

ed at that time any intention to county road system totaling 3,922 imply that this government miles. They were required by an Nevertheless, some students of international affairs regarded Hull's remark as a trial balloon.

thought a world disarmament con-000,000 a year to the counties for

act of 1937. The new county roads are located in recorded plats outside cities and villages. Determination of the increased

Bremen, Germany, June 16 (AP)-Minister of Economics Walther Funk disclaimed today Germany's year-old prisoner's mien as he you?" responsibility for \$160,000,000 in stood erect with clenched fists McC

Germany Ready To Make

**Compromise Cut On** 

\$\_50,000,000

heard of."

expression.

There was no sound in the

**24 IN DEARBORN** 

for Passing Bills at

Ford Gates

when they attempted to distribute

Mrs. Zygmund Dobrzynski, wife

Miami, Fla., June 16 (P) crowded courtroom when white-Franklin Pierce McCall was sen- haired Circuit Judge H. F. Atkintenced to death today for the kid- son rose to his feet, recited that naping of Jimmy Cash, a crime McCall had pleaded guilty to kidthe presiding judge called "the naping for ransom and asked: most cold-blooded thing I ever "What have you to say wh

head.

soul."

mind."

why time record. judgment should not now be ren-Cold-blooded too was the 21- dered and sentence imposed upon McCall.

McCall be electrocuted at Raiford

state prison at a time to be set

by the governor and concluded,

'May God have .mercy on your

The tense-lipped prisoner was

taken back to his sunless cell in

the county's skyscraper jail to

28 and "guessed" he killed his

Cash and his wife remained at

Cash said his wife was trying to i

"keep the whole thing off her

No comment was forthcoming,

either, from the kidnaper's wife

who has not seen her husband

ly collected \$10,000 ransom,

week to figure out exactly how much the money bills totaled, but that the figure probably was about \$12,300,000,000. That com-

pares with \$9,356,174,982 appro-priated in 1937 and \$10,560,833,-165 in 1936, the previous peace-Oldest Ruling Monarch Leads Celebration of 80th Birthday Another business depression.

disturbing international develop-Stockholm, June 16 (AP)-Swements, and the steady expansion

duty and high character than you will find in the house of representatives," he said,

Everybody Happy A gigantic cheer weht up, and a short time later the chamber adjourned, at 9:08 p. m. Pages tossed handfuls of paper

into the air. Previously, President Roosevelt

had sent a message to "the hill" saying that the session had "re sulted in much constructive legislation for the benefit of the people." "Definitely," he said, "we are making progress in meeting the many new problems which confront 118." He apparently referred, among other things, to passage of wagehour legislation, crop control and a gleaming sapphires, gold and renewal of the administration's spending-lending program, for which congress voted \$3,753,000,000 today. Opposition Scores On the other hand, critics of the administration pointed to their accomplishments, including the crushing defeat of the government reorganization bill, and elimination of all but a fragment of the tax on undistributed profits of corporaions. The senate's filibuster was conducted upon the frank and unusual basis of being just that. Its leader was Senator Burke (D-Neb), who contended that Minton wanted to violate the freedom of the press by using the \$12,500 to study certain newspapers.

berlain parried a question by a willing to "join with the United States government in making definite proposals with a view to securing a halt in the arms race.' Chamberlain said he did not know of any such suggestion from the United States.)

ment by Hull on the subject was made in a speech at Nashville, Tenn., where he said:

der the burden of mounting armaments, we are prepared to join with other nations in moving resolutely toward bringing about an effective agreement on limitation and progressive reduction of

The state department disclaimmight call an arms conference.

Senator Waish, who piloted the billion-dollar naval expansion bill through the state high-

al of the big navy program.

been fixed," he said, "we should \$60.49 a mile compared with armament agreement. I sincerely since 1935, and \$66.31 a mile nomic and moral responsibility for hope that before the large amount from 1931 to 1935. of money necessary to finance the expanded naval program is ap- system now totals 66,123 miles. propriated, every . possible effort will be made to limit naval arma- River Jack Killed

ments.

Vandenberg Agrees Senator Vandenberg, a member

of the foreign relations committee, said he would be in "cordial agreement" if the administration suggested a disarmament conference.

"This world arms race is no river. less suicidal for our having joined in it, and if there is a belated conscience on the part of the ad-

ministration to do something to stop it, I will be in hearty accord," he said. crushed badly. Borah (R-Idaho) Senator

It was the first fatality since ranking minority member of the construction on the now nearly foreign relations committee, said completed bridge linking Port he was "very much in favor" of a Huron and Point Edward, Ont., disarmament agreement "if it began a year ago. Four other can be made effective without enworkmen have been hurt. tangling us in other commitments. Matthews was the father of

"But," he added, "I don't four children. think we should agree to cooperate in policing the world in order Thieves Get \$6,000 to obtain disarmament."

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate northwest to north cloudiness winds; considerable Friday.

**UPPER LAKES:** Gentle to moderate north to northeast winds; generally fair Friday.

feet

56

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Friday and Saturday; not so warmer Saturday except along Exemptions In Sales And Excise Lake Huron.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally Taxes Are Granted to Canadians fair Friday and Saturday; not so cool Friday; warmer Saturday. At High Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 50

Press)-Finance Minister Charles tion. Dunning announced today a bud-Temperatures-High Yesterday Alpena \_\_\_\_ 74 Los Angeles\_ 78 get for the current fiscal year Asheville \_\_\_\_ 82 Marquette \_\_\_ 47 granting Canadians substantially ed revenue of \$501,700,000. Dun-Atlanta \_\_\_\_ 92 Memphis \_\_\_ 92 enlarged sales and excise tax ex- ning said the government would Bismarck \_\_ 82 Miami \_\_\_\_\_ 86 emptions. Boston \_\_\_\_ 62 Milwaukee \_ 66 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 80 Mupls.-St. P. 64 will be removed from major from the people to wipe out the Calgary ---- 72 Montreal \_-- 82 building materials. Some 40 items estimated deficit of \$23,000,000. Chicago --- 70 New Orleans 90 including lumber, are effected by Cincinnati \_ 88 New York \_\_ 72 the move which was assumed to changed, Dunning giving as the Cleveland \_\_ 78 Oklahoma \_\_ 90 be a part of the government's reason the fact that the new Cochrane \_\_ 68 Omaha \_\_\_\_ 80 plan to stimulate housing con- trade agreement with the United Denver \_\_\_\_ 82 Parry Sound 72 struction. Detroit \_\_\_\_ 80 Pittsburgh \_ 66 ---- 64 Port Arthur. 58 removed from tires and tubes revision. Edmonton \_\_ 76 St. Louis \_\_\_ 82 used as original equipment on Duluth Jacksonville\_ 90 Seattle \_\_\_\_ 68 empire content. Indianapolis\_ 80 Washington\_ 78 An increase was provided in the Kansas City\_ \$2 Yellowstone, 72 to be increased on a graduatedlump sums to pension funds, deal.

growth" of congressional approv- ly were designated as township Austrian state loans, but indicated roads. With the additional milethe nation's readiness to make a "Now that our naval policy has age, the counties will receive compromise arrangement.

Funk denounced political debts lead the way in obtaining a dis- \$63.31 a mile they had received and disclaimed German legal, eco-

the Austrian state loans preceding Kennedy said the county road ystem now totals 66,123 miles. the Austrian state loans preceding POLICE ARREST March 13.

In German eyes, state or political debts are those, guaranteed by a central authority, which were in-**On Port Huron Job** curred under compulsion or with ulterior political aims.

Port Huron, Mich., June 16 (AP) Officers of UAW Held Thus the Austrian state loans -Myron Matthews, 45, a bridge totalling 400,000 reichmarks, or apworker, fell 135 feet to his death proximately \$160,000,000, are retoday from the top of the main garded by Funk as having been span of the Blue Water internaforced upon the former republic for tional bridge over the St. Clair "the political purpose of preventing Detroit, June 16 (P)-Two inter-national officers of the United Autothe Anschluss of Austria with the

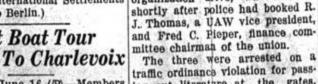
Matthews was a river "jack" Reich." employed by the American Bridge Financial circles estimated Amer- mobile Workers and 22 members company. Dr. Frederick Ludwin cans were involved in the Austrian of the union were arrested by pocompany physician, said he died loans to the extent of about \$20,- lice of suburban Dearborn today instantly and that his body was 000,000.

literature at the gates of the Ford (Payments due May 1 and June 1 on Austrian bond issues have been Motor Car company plant. defaulted and Great Britain, France, other guaranteeing nations and the of the UAW director of the Ford Bank for International Settlements organization drive, was arrested protested to Berlin.)

**Detroit Boat Tour** Goes To Charlevoix

In Jewelry Store merce, 360 strong, sailed from Detroit (P)-Two robbers left William Devlin bound and gagged here today aboard the City of Dein a rear room of his jewelry store troit III for their annual cruise which this year will take them to Thursday and escaped with money and jewelry estimated by Devlin Charlevoix, Mich., and Sheboygan,

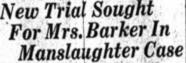
at \$6,000. Devlin, alone in the Wis. The party, headed by Richard store when the robbers entered, Reading, mayor of Detroit, was was released by persons who heard him pounding on the floor with his expected to reach Charlevoix Friday morning.



Detroit, June 16 (P)-Members of the Detroit Board of Com-named by the Dearborn city counnamed by the Dearborn city council as a "congested area."

In past cases, the unionists have been freed shortly after they were taken into custody. Dearborn City Attorney Joseph E. Greene said, however, that today's cases will be

prosecuted.



The youths were Ted Tripp and Clifford Patterson, each about 20. Detroit, June 16 (AP)-Circuit They left Sheboygan, Wis., yes-Judge Ira W. Jayne heard arguterday, but put in at Two Rivers. ments today on a motion for a Wis., leaving there at 6 o'clock new trial for Mrs. Julia M. Barlast night. Unless they put in at ker, once-wealthy real estate op-Ottawa, June 16. (Canadian | scale on gifts above the exemp- erator who was convicted June 2

sloop.

of manslaughter in connection

ed at \$524,600,000 with estimat-Judge Jayne said he would rule on the motion Friday. Harry F. Kelly, defense attor rely on improved conditions rathney, said in support of the motion Starting tomorrow the sales tax er than increased contributions that the verdict of manslaughter was a compromise; that it did not fit either the defense or the pro-The customs tariff remained un-

States was not concluded in time Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Cum- cruising with a friend. The special excise tax will be for consideration of any possible mings were friends and business

Gr. Rapids \_ 72 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 54 ada, with certain conditions as to to enter into pension plans for looking Edisor Lake, near Belle- physician could reach him. Mur-70 Winnipeg \_\_ 70 gift tax exemption, but taxes are returns of amounts contributed in an argument over a real estate after searching the country for The floodstream was between against the line south from Lake Thursday as she crossed a certain deductions on income tax ed Mrs. Barker fired the shot in and had joined him on the boat banks.

of the social security program den gave a tumuit resting on a desk and heard his minister's son with no previous were among the factors responsi- day to tall, benign King Gustav V. doom without a word or change of criminal record, only shook his ble for the new high in appropria- the world's oldest ruling monarch, in celebration of his 80th birthtions. The judge then directed that

President Roosevelt estimated day. in January that \$1,000,000,000 Tears came to his eyes when his would be enough for relief of the people presented to him a check unemployed. Later he tripled the for 5,000,000 kroner (\$1,250,-000), a gift to help the nation's figure.

First Since War fight on infantile paralysis. The Appropriations for defense went check was in a chest inlaid with over the billion dollar mark for the first time since the World silver. "Every evening," he said. "I War years.

await removal to Raiford and execution, the earliest date of which The social security program repray to God to protect my belovcould be the week of June 27. quired the addition of another ed people and country." In his trial, McCall testified he billion to the regular appropria-Then, before 20,000 in Stockstole the five-year-old boy from tions which must be made every half Stadium, he declared in the Cashes' Princeton home May year.

touching speech: The records of the session will "Nobody is perfect. I myself alvictim by accidental suffocation a show that in addition to a billion ways have tried with honest infew minutes later. He subsequent- for defense-\$459,401,254 in the military and \$546,866,494 in the tent to fill a heavy and responsinavy appropriation bills-three ble duty as your king."

These remarks high-lighted a Princeton today. They had no other measures carried more than day of great rejoicing. More than comment on the sentence and a billion: Independent agencies \$1,423,- 100.000 subjects flocked to the 098,240; treasury-post office de- flag-bedecked capital for the celepartments \$1,403,683,526; relief bration. Special thanksgiving ser-

and public works \$2,915,405,000. vices were held in all churches, These totals are exclusive of re- and people danced in the parks and public squares. appropriations.

The relief money is expected to last only until March 1. Addition-**Hillsdale Streets** al funds will have to be appropriated by the new congress for Flooded By Storm the remainder of the fiscal year.

The agriculture department ap-Hillsdale, Mich. (AP)-A rain, hail propriation bill, moreover, carand wind storm uprooted trees, ried the largest sum ever approcrippled electric service and flooded priated for activities designed to streets here Thursday. Trees fell help farmers, \$745,740,279. on two automobile trailers at the

county fair grounds, endangering MICHIGAN GAINS the occupants. Half the telephone Washington, June 16 (AP) Michigan congressmen, speeding circuits in the city were out of service for several hours.

(Continued on Page Two)

#### Ludington, Mich., June 16 (AP) -Coast guardsmen searched today for two Muskegon youths who Flood Spreads Havoc In China; were overdue here on a cruise across Lake Michigan in a sailing 50,000 Dead, 300,000 Homeless

-The weather of the next 48 been lost. Approximately 300,000 hours was looked upon by Japan-farms and homes in 2,000 vil-Democrats who have opposing many send ese army engineers today as hold- lages.

ing the fate of vast territories of Seeking the most natural north and central China yet un- course to the sea, the waters apparently were about to sweep The Japanese and hundreds of into the Tasha river, rising in damaged by floods. thousands of Chinese peasants in Honan province and flowing

Get Investigation flooded and threatened areas southeastward through Anwhei anxiously scanned the skies, province. . Chowkiakow is on the Tasha

16 (P)-Chippewa county Coroner would raise the waters of the and vast areas of Anwhei province John Quinnell opened an investi- Yellow and Yangtze rivers and thus were threatened with flood that Mrs. Barker either was guil-ty of murder or innocent of any death yesterday of Patrick J. The mighty silt-laden Ye The mighty silt-laden Yellow moment the flood waters were ty of murder or innocent of any O'Brien, 40, of Detroit, who died river-"the ungovernable," as swirling around Chowkiakow dion a boat in which he had been Chinese have known it through rectly westward toward Yencheng, the centuries-spread death and on the important Peiping-Hankow Thomas J. Murphy, of Escana- destruction over a 500 square railway.

associates of bng standing. Mrs. ba, said O'Brien complained of mile area; reaching southeastporate incomes was unchanged. Cummings was fatally wounded being ill shortly after he had din- ward through Nonan province tery barrier from two to eight Ann Arbor, Mich. (A)-Jeanette Galveston \_\_ 82 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 68 motorcycles manufactured in Can- As an inducement to big business during a struggle on a bluff overemployes, provision was made for ville, Mich., and the state contend- phy said O'Brien was unmarried, nearly 100 miles from its normal Japanese invaders and the rail- was killed by the autom

"We have heard some talk about filibusters today," Burke said: "the time has come for a practical example of a filibuster.

Minton defended his course with an assertion that the press had given unfair treatment to the administration. He contended that an inquiry into its methods would "not invade the freedom of the press."

Farm Vote Strong Burke had things all his way, and finally Minton decided not to

push his resolution. The adjournment tonight shifted to the cross-road hamlets and crowded cities of the nation a battle between the Roosevelt administration and the conservatives of the nation for control of the direction of government.

All the seats in the house and a third of those in the senate will be at stake in next fall's elections. Shanghai, June 17 (Friday) (AP) mated 50,000 lives already have campaigns which find administration officials opposing many sena-

ministration policies. The final day of the session served, among other things, to em-

phasize again the strength of farm. influence in Washington. Congress

(Continued on Page Two)



Hart, Mich. (P)-John Doyle, Sr., of Perth Amboy, N. J., died Thursday of injuries suffered in an automobile collision June 6.

This means an impassable waway, preventing their advance Charles Thies. 40, of Whitmore

some other port, they should have reached Ludington this morning. Estimated governmental ex-penditures for 1938-39 were plac-Edith Mae Cummings on Jan. 15. Death In Boat With Escanaba Man Will

Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., June aware that more rainfall now-

since his confession. Jack Kehoe, defense attorney appointed by the court, said he had followed McCall's wishes, that he thought the trial was fair and there would be no appeal.

Two Boys Missing **On Lake Michigan** 

In Sailing Sloop

#### PAGE TWO

### FORD BUSINESS **35 YEARS OLD**

**Return of Prosperity Is** Predicted by Motor Mogul we water

Detroit. June 16. (AP)-Henry cal future. Ford observed today the thirty- As they left, reports were curfifth anniversary of the founding rent the federal trade commisof his vast industrial empire by sion's investigation of automobile inspecting expansion projects at manufacturer-dealer relationships. his Rouge plant and predicting a approved by congress this session, return of prosperity as soon as already was quietly under way. prices come down and wages go

"When things are cheap and gram commensurate with those wages are high, we have quantity planned in other years. Increased production and everything is all funds for housing and slum clearright," he said in an interview. ance projects were available. Con-"The trouble now is high prices gressmen termed adequate to carand low wages, and the powers ry on until next session provisions that be are trying to cut wages for relief and government loans. even lower than they are."

Recalling the incorporation of the Ford Motor Co. housed thirtyfive years ago in an unpreten- gram submitted by Senator Artious, two-story factory, with a thur H. Vandenberg, Michigan capitalization of \$100,000. Ford Republican, reached enactmentsaid he "never gave a thought" a resolution creating a committee then to the possibility that it to investigate the advisability of might become an industrial em- profit sharing in industry. The pire.

"I never looked to make any to operate and Vandenberg is a money," he said. "I was just member. sooner people get the thought of posals-for revision of the social eral hours, after extinguishing the quest were granted. money out of their minds as the security act, modification of the fire, in a futile search for the men, foremost consideration, the better Wagner labor relations act, return

\$34,000,000 expansion program in committee or on the senate which, he said, would give the calendar.

Rouge plant a capacity of 10,000 units a day. He said that capacity would be needed when business ator Prentiss M, Brown, Demoimproves because "we can't do crat, St. Ignace, and Representawithout motorcars." canaba, to obtain congressional

Slag has been found to be of which the young oysters could when some slag was lost overboard from barges.

A 38-foot whale shark, harpooned on June 1, 1912, by Capt. Charles Thompson, off Knights Key, Florida, is the largest fish ever taken. It weighed more than 13 tons.



#### SPENDING BILL HIGHEST EVER AT 12 BILLION (Continued from Page One)

ization.

eral court

homeward for political campaigus after adjournment of the 75th congress, left behind them an enprogram they believed acted would have significant effect on their state's industrial and politi-

his usual campaign in September primarles. Democrats looked to Brown to battle for the return of Governor Frank Murphy and the entire state Democratic slate. Brown planned to join his Michigan was assured of a fed-

family at St. Ignace immediately. eral aid highway building. pro-Seas Delay Search For Two Bodies At Grand Marais, Mich.

One Vandenberg Plank

Only one "plank" of the prothur LaFever, 19, and Donald Cameron, 33, who perished yesterday when they leaped from a fishing tug 35 miles from shore because a backfire set fire to the boat. Capt. Murray Chambers, commander of the tug, said the men committee has \$30,000 on which leaped overboard without lifepre-

who apparently sank in 500 feet of water. of relief administration to the work they will do." He had just completed his in- states and rewriting of the proposspection of progress made on a ed child labor amendment-died

Adjournment . threw into the Brown Is Appointed discard the two-year fight of Sentive John Luecke, Democrat, Es-

approval for construction of the use to the oyster industry. The \$32,000,000 projected Mackinac problem of finding material to Straits bridge. "A triumph for both men was fasten themselves was solved enactment of their proposal to

to control and regulate Great Lakes fishing. Brown has asked ing re-election this year. Governor Murphy to initiate a conference to discuss compact terms.

Brown Rules Patronage The offensive launched by Rep-

nee

esentative Clare E. Hoffman, Al-Ypsilanti, Mich., June 16 (AP)egan Republican, against the na-Exhausted while attempting a tional labor relations board, unlong swim in the Huron river near restricted union activities and ad- French Landing this afternoon, ministration labor policies failed Harold Duross, 17 yearsold, of Deto win congressional considera- troit, drowned before rescuers tion. His bill to amend the labor could locate him. William Fritz, relations act died in committee. 17. of Lincoln Park, who also Representative Louis C. Ra- sank in the stream while swimbaut. Detroit, was the only Michibaut, Detroit, was the only Michi-gan Democrat in the house to vote Charles Marshall, 17, of Lincoln against the administration's gov- Park. ernment reorganization bill. 'Duross' body was recovered 'aft-Adjournment marked the end er more than an hour search. of Brown's first congress as a

senator. Classed as pro-administra-More or less reliable Chinese tion by his colleagues, Brown vot-ed against the court reorganiza- first century, B. C.

Pa.)

#### Mrs. Ferris Seeks tion bill and government reorgan-Seat In Congress To Senator Brown fell the task

of deciding Michigan's patronage distribution during the 75th con-Big Rapids, Mich., June 16. (AP) gress. Its close left with him the -Mrs. Woodbridge N. Ferris anvirtual decision of who should fill nounced her candidacy today for the new judgeship created for the Democratic nomination for re-Michigan's eastern district of fed-Tenth district. The widow of the former Michigan governor and land banks. None of Michigan's departing congressmen discussed retiring United States senator said she from the race for re-election. would launch her campaign June Senator Vandenberg promised 24 with a public dance and a song Michigan recital, at which she would be the on behalf of the party ticket after soloist.

In announcing her congressional candidacy, Mrs. Ferris said she had discarded tentative plans to seek the governorship nominaiob.

Roy C. Woodruff, of Bay City,

Law Officer Denied Grand Marais, Mich., June 16 (AP)

-Heavy seas today delayed a coast guard search for the bodies of Ar-Lansing, June 16 (AP)-The li- cherished bills, or to set their recto issue a liquor license to a law by short speeches. enforcement officer today, and announced that would be a fixed

policy. the rejected applicant. The commission announced it felt a bad adopted a resolution asserting that servers, although they were available. He said he cruised for sev- precedent would be set if his re-

> First Aid Booklet For Vacationists

LaFever graduated this year from

Grand Marais high school. Cam-Vacations, camping, and sumeron's home was Sheboygan, Wis. mer outings bring their inevitable toll of bumps and bruises. Know what to do when these emergen-Campaign Chairman cles arise by having at hand an up-to-date copy of the First Aid Booklet. It tells how to treat Washington, June 16. (AP)-Senator Brown (D-Mich.) became sunburn and sunstroke, wounds, chairman of the Democratic sen- bruises, snake bites, dog bites, atorial campaign committee today poison ivy burns; how to check succeeding Senator Guffey (D- dangerous bleeding, how to rescue

Brown was appointed to the dexed to guide the reader instantpost by Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), ly to material on the case at hand. permit states to enter compacts the majority leader, after Barkley See that you have a copy in your had polled senators who are seek- vacation bag. Only ten cents postpaid.

GOOD YEAR LIFEGUARD

Youth, 17, Drowns **Use This Coupon** The Escanaba Daily Press Making Long Swim Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I enclosed herewith TEN

| ped in p | in coin (carefully<br>paper) for a copy of<br>AID BOOKLET, |  |
|----------|--|--|
| Name     |  |  |
| Street   |  |  |
| City     |  |  |
| State -  |  |  |

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

#### FRIENDS, FOES **OF ROOSEVELT CHOOSE SIDES**

(Continued From Page One) enacted, over the president's veto, presentative in congress from the a bill to continue-cut-rate interest on loans to farmers by the federal

> One of the last barriers to adjournment was cleared a little later siderations, might reasonably figin the day by the negotiation of a ure in any White House decision ompromise on a \$289,000,000 de on the point. The best guess ficiency appropriation bill. Gallerles Crowded

The nearness of the adjournment hour, which had evaded the leaderthat being governor was "a man's days, brought virtually the entire senate membership to the floor and

THE ESCANABA (MICH) DAILY PRESS

culty. 'Many senators continually sought | call to Washington. License For Liquor the floor in last-minute efforts to obtain the passage of particularly

quor control commission refused ord straight on a variety of issues In this setting, the senate ap-

proved a final compromise on the \$3,753,000,000 lending-spending bill Harlow McAtee, of Belleville, a by which President Roosevelt hopes

human bombing of civilian popula- hundred seats are heard. tions" abroad and attended to many minor matters.

For most of the afternoon, the house chamber was empty, except ation meanwhile call for quick for the one hearded gentleman who congressional action, Mr. Rooseslept in a gallery seat. With just two jobs still to be done-approval of the deficiency bill report and of gress for special session treatment the lending-speding compromise- of the case in November and Dethe representatives had recessed cember, banking on heavy Demosubject to the call of the chair. As a matter of fact, it was well shape railroad relief bills to adknown that dozens of house mem- ministration liking. Or he could bers already had left the city. Some leave it all over for the next conasserted it would be impossible to gress, in which more vigorous Redrowning persons. Handily in- get a quorum. But since points of publican and anti-new deal Demo-'no quorum" were not considered cratic opposition would have been cricket today, no difficulty was encountered on that score. Action on the president's veto

was completed by the senate with a vote of 57 to 18 to over-ride. The house took the same action yesterday by a big majority. The bill would authorize a two-year extension of three and one-half and four per cent rates on land bank and land bank comissioner loans. Without the extension, the rates would average five per cent or more. It was an old controversy beseen the president and congress. wo years ago the same question ose, the same bill was enacted. resident Roosevelt vetoed it as a atter of economy, and his veto easy for the farmers always at-

acts many votes. BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, June 16 (AP)-Predictions by Chairman O'Connor of the house rules committee that a special session of the 75th con-

President Roosevelt's often-demonstrated disregard of precedent, which might lead to a "lameduck" reassembly of this congress. But nobody professes to know whether Mr. Roosevelt and his ad-

visers have such a session in mind should the plight of the railroads become so critical this summer as to demand emergency treatment. It is a card still up the administration's sleeve. Political devel-opments, as well as economic con-

among newspapermen at this time would be, however, that a special session interruption of congress sional campaigning is as yet betion. She said she had concluded ship like a will-o-the-wisp for three yond the range of probability.

Had such a move been deemed even a vague possibility, it is argucrowded the galleries. For the most able that the president would have a Republican, represents the part the chamber was a hubbub of turned the heat on congress for Tenth district in congress now. whispered voices, through which emergency railroad action before adjournment rather than risked business was transacted with diffithe necessity of a pre-election re-

#### Depends On Elections

Whether there might be lame-duck," post-election session is a horse of another color. What happens election day could be a deciding factor.

Republican hopes of recovering a substantial number of house Wayne county deputy sheriff, was to promote economic recovery; high. Even with hardly a third over-rode the presidential veto; of the nominations for the house completed, estimates running as

Should they be realized in November or even approached; and developments in the railroad situ-

velt would face this problem: He could recall the 75th concratic majorities in both houses to insured by the November results. A special session of the 75th con gress might seem preferable to the

White House in that case. In any event, development of an urgent railroad crisis through wholesale receiverships or otherwise would have almost the same force, even before election, toward rallying congressional sentiment for a special session that the sudden appearance of a war scare would produce. Any internal, or external, crisis that stirred up a general public demand for congressional action could make the membership of this congress, gladly departing from the Washington scene now, change its temper. Washington would become at once as set aside. Legislation to make the best congressional campaign stumping ground,

For that reason, while today's bets are being laid against a special session either before or after election, the outlook could change overnight.

Gardens

Hotel 9:80

Music By

TOM TEMPLE

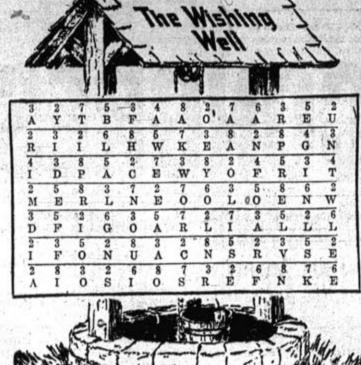
19

dm, Gents 40c

Music By

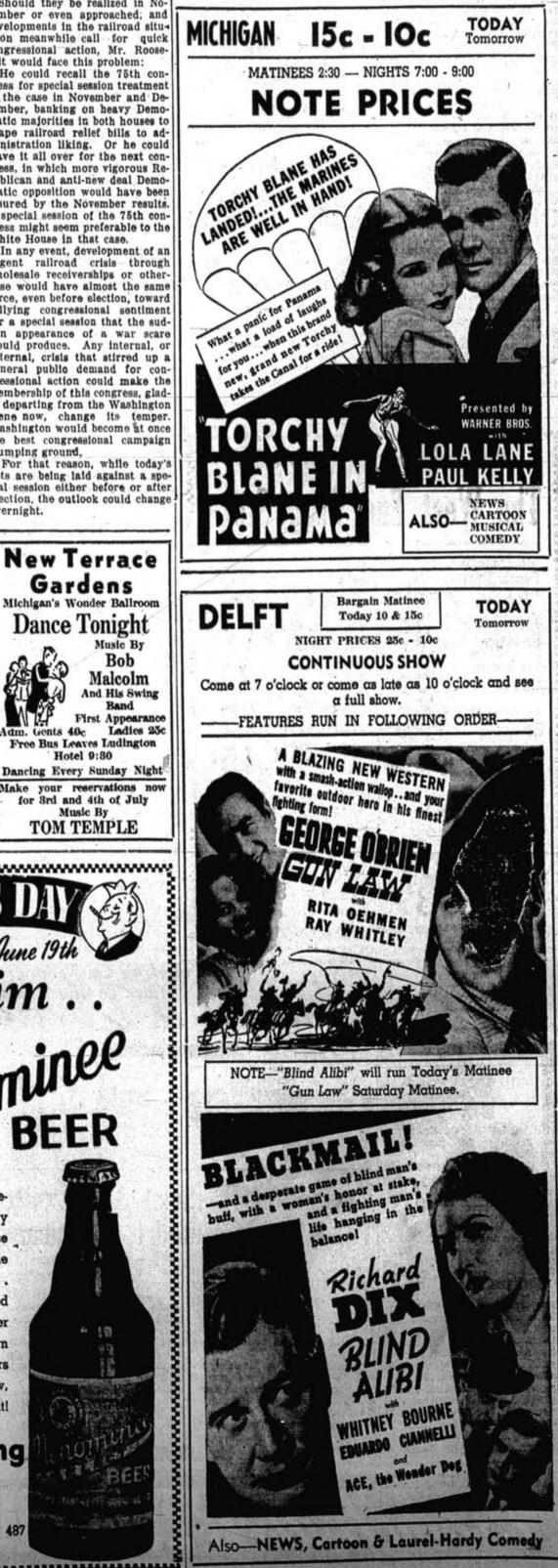
Bob

Band



Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the it "unqualifiedly condemns the in- high as net Republican gains of a message the letters under the checked figures give you.





FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

DYNAMIT WRECK TIRES

60 MILES PER HOUR

TIME 1:15 P. M.

PLACE

LUDINGTON ST.

23rd to 14th Sts.

DATE MONDAY,

June 20

S-2205

SEE

### AND SEE THE CAR STOP SMOOTHLY AND SAFELY!

See spikes tear-open two tires on a car traveling at dazzling speeds and then see the driver bring the car to a smooth, normal, controlled stop on tires that have been blown-out but are still inflated.

Impossible? It was-before Goodyear invented the LIFEGUARD. Now you can do it-anybody can do it-safely-as we are going to show you.

Today you insist upon the protection of four-wheel brakes-safety glassall-steel body. After you see this amazing show you'll insist upon LIFE-GUARDS to protect you from the danger of high speed tire failures.

See motoring's FOURTH GREAT SAFETY ACHIEVEMENT-the GOODYEAR LIFEGUARD-the tire within a tire. Don't miss this FREE SHOW . . . .

Courtesy of

NORTHERN MOTOR CO. Escanaba H. J. NORTON Gladstone

the problem of the railroads run counter to an American political precedent. There has been only one special

gress is in prospect to deal with

session during an election year in the last half century; and that was held off until after election day. It met November 20, 1922, and merged into the regular session in December.

Otherwise, special sessions usually have been called in April of the off political years, the oddnumbered years when there has been no congressional or presidential contest to be fought out. The 87-day special session of the 75th congress, called by President Roosevelt last year, was an exception only in that it met in November and virtually merged into the regular session opening in January, 1938. Card Up His Sleeve There are factors, including



You'll want to give Dad something that will especially please him . . . and of course you'll want to give him the best. The answer is simple . . . a cold case of full flavored MENOMINEE BEER . . the beer that's brewed to the modern taste by old fashioned brewers of the old school. Order it now, while you're thinking about it!

# **Richie Bottling**

-DISTRIBUTORS-1808 Ludington Phone 487 Escanaba

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

On License List-Marriage IIense applications have been filed at the office of county clerk P. A. LeClaire by Robert H. Williams and Caroline Pardee, Garden; Fred Henry Bingman and Loretta Lucille Trudell, Escanaba.

Cards at Office - Pupils may still call for their report cards at the Senior high school office today.

Workers Alllance-There will be regular meeting of the Workers Alliance at the city hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

> Radio Around The Clock

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

Crown Prince of Sweden, Gustaf game as center on the football Adolf, coming to this country for team, was an outstanding guard on the Delaware tercentenary cele- the basketball team and performed bration, will be on the air Friday over the hurdles in track. at 10:30 a. m. over WEAF-NBC.

speak in both Swedish and Eng- went to prep school at Annapolis a concert program from London

for WABC-CBS at 1:15 p. m. It will consist of three new compositions by conntemporary writers as played and sung by the CBS Symphony orchetsra and chorus, and it is described as the first orchestral concert of the International Society for Contemporary Music. New York's Chinatown and its Bowl of Rice party for the benefit of non-combatant victims of the air twice, once via WABCover WOR-MBS.

Another special, for WOR-MBS supreme convention. at 7:30, will be in celebration of WFIL, Philadelphia, Station which has just completed new studios and the installation of a new transimtter. Part of the pro- Haglin, Ironwood; vice president, gram from New York will be the Bamberger symphony and the other part from Philadelphia for the official speeches.

Building construction costs in China are among the cheapest in the world. Low wages paid workers are responsible. Bricklayers and steel workers are seldom able to earn more than (U.S.) 40 cents per day.

### **Donald T. Holmes To Take Final Navy Test**

A State States

Donald T. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes, 530 South 14th street, left last night for Annapolis where he will take the final physical examinations which precede entrance to the United States

Naval Academy. Holmes received alternate apointments from both Congressman John Luecke and Senator Prentiss Brown and passed the examinations held in April. He stood twentyfifth in the list of candidates from throughout the nation. Last week he received notice from Congressman Luecke to attend the physical examinations. Should he be successful in passing the stiff physical examinations he will be immediately enrolled in the plebes

class of 1942 at the academy. He is a graduate of Escanaba high school, class of 1937. During his high school career, in addition to an exceptional scholastic record. New York, June 16 - The he played a splendid defensive

Following graduation from high He will talk from Gottennborg school, he attended Michigan Tech just prior to sailing. He is to at Houghton for one term and then

DONALD HOLMES for the second term. In May of aminations for the New London Also from overseas is to come this year he was appointed for ex- Coast Guard Academy,



Business of the tenth session sen, Miss Viola Hanson, Wake- been appointed as assistant chairof Grand District Lodge No. 8, field; A. C. Bjorklund, Gladstone; man of the christening arrangethe battling in China will be on Scandinavian Fraternity of Amer- alternates, C. E. Marten, Hibbing; ments committee by G. Donald ica, came to a close Thursday aft- Titus Thoren, Negaunee; Arvid Kennedy, deputy state highway CBS at 5:15 and again at 9:15 ernoon with election of officers Anderson, Stambaugh; Mrs. Jos- commissioner. and selection of delegates to the ephine Oslund, Escanaba,

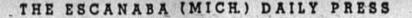
Officers chosen for the coming pree-year term are as follows: The convention came to a close last night with a program, dance and luncheon at the North Star The convention came to a close three-year term are as follows: Past president, P. S. Engman, hall. The following resolution of-Virginia, Minn.; president, Arnold fered by the resolution committee was endorsed: Be It Resolved: That we offi-A. W. Larson, Hibbing, Minn.; cers and delegates of District

Granberg. Hilding secretary. Gladstone; treasurer, Nelson P. Jensen, Escanaba; marshal, Mrs. Anna Nelson, Ishpeming; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Strom, Ely,

trustee, John Palm, Minn.: Rhinelander, Wis.; member of fi- Morning Star Lodge No. 2 of Esnance committee, Mrs. Anna Shogren, Duluth, Minn.

gust: P. S. Engman, N. P. Jen-

Friday and Saturday Specials The West End Drug Store



--- Munising News ---

FERRY PROGRAM that is in them and if they should return to the school "you will return with honor and reputation." Music during the program was GOES ON RADIO furnished by the Mather high school orchestra, and a vocal quartet, "Neapolitan Nights," was sung by four senior girls, the Misses

Honors Assembly

Ends School Year

For Mather High

Munising, June 16-The annual

onors assembly of the Wm. G.

Mather high school on Thursday

morning marked the end of the

year's activities at that institution.

ed to thirty senior high school stu-

dents. The letters are awarded to

or two in citizenship. The recipi-

Scholarship letters were present-

Munising to Send 1,000 Geraldine Bowerman, Patricia To Escanaba For

Christening

Munising, June 16-The program of the christening of "The City of Munising," Mackinac Straits ferry, at Escanaba, will be broadcast over WJR, Detroit radio station, on June 26. The station will send a commentator and equipment to Escanaba for the affair. Newsreel and metropolitan newspaper photographers have been invited to attend and the editor of "Life" has been invited to attend or to send a staff all students in the senior high member.

One thousand Munising residents school who have no semester marks are expected to see the christening in unit subjects lower than B. They celebration in Escanaba and a pa- must also have an average of one rade of Munising residents and orranizations will be made through ents, the class and the number of Escanaba to the North Western times each received the honor foldock where the christening cere- lows: mony will be held. Cars in the

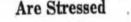
Twelfth grade: Vera Siltala parade will carry insignas reading Helen Adams 3, Julia Madigan 3. 'My Home Port Is Munising, the Naples of America." Floats, the Adrian Cameron 1. Mather high school band, Legion color guard and firing squad and a

number of other patriotic and civic organizations will take part in the parade in addition to the cars. Joseph G. Artibee has submitted

the broadcast by a quartet. H. J. Norton of Gladstone has

TO GRADUATES

Lodge No. 8 of the Scandinavian Industriousness, Home Life and Courtesy



canaba, and the Kronan Lodge Munising, June 16-Dr. Eugene No. 25 of Gladstone, our sincere B. Elliott, state superintendent of Delegates to supreme conven- appreciation of the many cour-tion in Des Moines, Iowa, in Au- tesies extended and of the royal ning stressed industriousness, courpublic instruction, Wednesday evemanner in which we have been tesy, and home life in his address aken care of during our stay in to the Mather high school class of their city. 1938. Dr. Elliott delivered an in-

Fraternity of America in regular

convention assembled at Escan-

aba, Michigan, express to the

North Star Lodge No. 27 and

Be It Also Resolved: That we teresting address spiced with anecextend to the city of Escanaba dotes and short verse. Expressing and its mayor, Peter N. Logan, the wish that the students would and the convention committee be able to effectively bridge the and others our sincere thanks for and others our sincere thanks for their assistance in making this life, Dr. Elliott stated that if the Be It Further Resolved: That graduate is not able to read better convention a success. these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the meeting and Fink 2. Jean Wrona 2. Helen Hamilton 1. George Johnson 1. Tenth: Rosemary Beauparland 2. Marian Corey 2, Alice Niemi 2, Maranna Dufour 1, Viola Maki 1.

Ninth: Ingrid Baij, Gurd Huse, Florence Johnson, Lillian Kourl, Marian LaCombe, Hazel Olson, Elizabeth Rexstrew, Susette Scholtes, Isona Shelley, Mariam Zastrow, Carl Berg, Marvin Nadeau, Donlin Pangborn, James Seglund.

Through the courtesy of the publishers of the Reader's Digest, Vera Moore, Geraldine Seadorf and Jean Siltala, highest ranking pupil in scholarship in the senior class, was presented a year's subscription to that magazine. H. R. Terryberry. jewelry manufacturer of Grand Rapids, presented Alpha Beta pins to the young man and young woman of the senior class who were

selected by their class advisors. Miss Rachel Hodgson and Miss Rosella Cole, for the all-around high quality of school citizenship. Mary Wrona and Robert Shaffstall were selected for these honors. The honor roll for the sixth

mester will be announced in a few days.

man of St. Ignace visited here on to spend the summer vacation with winner. This race is an innova-Monday. Trooper Peterman was his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. tion on Green Bay waters and has Belfry. formerly stationed in Munising.

Mrs. A. J. Belfry, city, and Mr. and Mrs. David Flynn, Jr., and Florence Peterson have returned Mary Wrona 3, Gertrude Tervo 1. Harris will leave this morning for gan to spend the vacation with on a long willow stick in place Detroit and Ypsilanti. Douglas Bel. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Borah of

Menominee Planning in the bay in Menomines back Entertainment For start of the first leg is planned for Friday, July 8. Escanaba Yachtsmen

Two Day Stop

PAGE THREE

The itinerary of the L. M. Y. A. Menominee, Mich., June 16cruise calls for a two day stop at The M & M Yacht Club's program Menominee. The cruise will arfor the summer season was out- rive on July 7 to participate in the ined and committees were named regatta, and will leave again on by Commodore Henning Larsen the ninth for ports north, includat the club's recent meeting in the ing Escanaba. The Escanaba beach house. Tentative plans for Yacht Club will hold its regatta the season's two major events there on July 9 and 10. It is estiwere outlined by the commodore mated that Esacnaba will bring and accepted by the club. about thirty boats to Menominee The fourth annual regatta will for the regatta here, and perhaps be held here on Thursday and Fri- twenty more will anchor here with day, July 7 and 8 as part of the the L. M. Y. A. fleet. Fifteen or entertainment planned for the E5- more of the Escannaba boats will

canaba Yacht Club's cruising race be sailing craft taking part ih the which will lay over in Menominee cruising race. for those days, and in honor of the A "measured mile" cruising Lake Michigan Yachting Associa- race for power-boats will leave tion's annual cruise which will al- Menominee sometime during the so visit at Menominee at that time. day on July 9. Boats entering The Escanaba cruising race will will be required to state before the reach Menominee on the after- start the exact time they expect to noon of July 6 as the finish of the cover the run to Escanaba at a sceond leg of its three lap race. given engine speed. Observers

marking period and the second se The first lap will be run from Es- will be placed aboard each boat to canaba to Ephraim, and the last see that all provisions are carried out, and the boat making the run in the closest time to the stated Trooper and Mrs. Wilbur Peter. college, will return here with them calculation will be declared the aroused a great deal of interest.

The Misses Esther Osser and Chinese street merchants sell daughters. Patsy and Nancy of here from the University of Michi- syrup-covered crab-apples strung American youngsters.

Eleventh: Irene Dott 3. Jeanne fry, who has been attending Cleary Osser. \$10,000 STOCK REDUCTION SALE! CONTINUES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 50 more Spring and Summer SEMI - ANNUAL DRESSES

> to \$5.95 The first group sold so fast we had to phone for 50 more. Lovely Rayon crepe Prints. All 1938 styles. Light and dark grounds. Only a special purchase could make this price possible. \$1.59 COTTON FROCKS

Values

Cotton frocks that will keep you cool and comfortable this Summer. Cushion - dots, stripes and floral prints. This price is less than 1/2 their actual value.

ferent - Everyone in perfect condition.

SALE

inette

A sale that you can't afford to

miss! All 1938 Spring and

Summer styles-Everyone dif-



#### PAGE FOUR

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

World Affairs

By NEA Service

When the presidential commission goes

It is probable that the prestige built

tion, and mediation, with thousands of de-

clsions generally applauded as just, is a

more valuable factor in British industrial

peace than any one law in the extensive

Nevertheless, the British law of 1937.

Contrasts with the National Labor Rela-

tions Act are strong in many respects.

Here are brief sketches showing how the

-GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION-

U. S .- The federal government exer-

rises no supervision over the internal af-

Britain-Trade unions usually "regis-

ter" as non-profit friendly societies in a

manner amounting to incorporation. This

is voluntary. They do it to get certain

legal privileges, such as holding real estate

-LEGALITY OF STRIKES-

passed shortly after British conservatives

lenge the law in the courts.

two countries' laws compare:

fairs of trade unions.

labor code.

Reviewed

**FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938** 

The Capital

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

ure to meet the problem of the railroads

-the most pressing single economic prob-

were faced with the need for positive

The coup de grace to the drive for im-

mediate railroad legislation was seeming-

ly administered by John Nance Garner.

The genial, bustling vice-president did not

like the bill to let bail out the busted

roads. He said so, with his accustomed

would listen including the President. - As

"Jesse Jones has got too damned much

to do already. I'm against handing the

whole damned railroad system in the

country over to him now. And I'm against

doing important work in such a damned

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?

friend and patron of the house leaders,

Speaker William B. Bankhead and Repre-

sentative Sam Rayburn. Since he ex-

pressed his feelings on the railroad matter

to everyone else, it may be assumed that

he kept no secrets from his friends in

the house. And Bankhead and Rayburn

blocked last minute railroad legislation

Certainly no one but the vice-president

stood in the path. After flowing hot and

cold for several months, the President had

worked up a mild enthusiasm for some

sort of railroad act. Many members of

the senate recognized the deadly dangers

involved in calmly letting the railroads

go smash. And railroad labor, which

had first tried to bludgeon the manage-

ments out of a wage cut by opposing the

RFC Lending bill came 'round at the

last minute. Some railroad union leaders

may have remained recalcitrant, and none

of them were willing to eat crow in pub-

lic. But George Harrison, by far the most

powerful man in the brotherhoods, quiet-

ly passed the word on the hill that he had

by refusing to let it come up in their

The vice-president is the great and good

hurry.'

chamber.

Washington, June 16 .- The final fail-

Parade

#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

a Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mon-day by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. NORTON, President and General Manager Office 600-602 Ludington St.

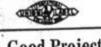
red as Second Class matter April 4, 1909; at toffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act f March 2, 1879 of Associated Press Leased Wire News

lervice. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in in exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta. Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Giadatone, Munising and Lewberry. Advertising rate cards on application.

Member Michigan League of Home Dailies BCHEERER & CO. 15 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 415 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily by carrier, per week ...... Daily by carrier, per year (in advance) ...... Daily by mail, per year (in advance) ......



#### A Good Project

THE American Legion and various civic 1 and service organizations of the Upper Get yourself into condition for hammock-Peninsula have gotten wholeheartedly behind the Wolverine Boys State project by sending an impressive delegation of boys to the East Lansing camp this week.

Eight hundred boys from every county in Michigan will attend the course in good American citizenship. The group will compose a mythical state and will govern themselves under the laws of the State of Michigan. During their stay there, the youths will observe how the governmental machinery operates by their participation in a self-government program.

The course is also designed to develop

a keener appreciation of the meaning of

many foreign "isms" being imported here under the jurisdiction of the United and being paraded as "democracy." it is States Bureau of Fisheries. encouraging to find that a concrete measures are being taken to teach young upon the proposal to put them under the America the essentials of Americanism thumb of Washington. They suspect and to point out the fallacies of those democratic ideals.

#### Yachting Under Way

FTER several weeks devoted to repair-A ing and repainting their boats, Esca- got busy. If they ever get their heads into naba yachtsmen are now enjoying the that Washington noose, they will have sport of sailing on Little Bay de Noc and on Sunday will stage their first special event of the season-the yacht parade.

dozen pleasure craft in the local harbor, his country. They do not hate Washing-A few years ago, there were only a half but the owners were an energetic and en- ton. But as Nordics they appear to have tracts of service without heavy penalties. thusiastic crew, who kept talking up an instinctive apprehension about powercontinuously the need for a yacht basin. ful bureaus removed a thousand miles Finally, their prayers were answered when a WPA project was authorized for the improvement of the south shore. Almost as soon as work was started, interest in yachting increased very noticeably, and now there are about fifty proud boat owners in this community.

The Escanaba Yacht club will hold a

How-Again-to Be Happy DECIPES for happiness seem to be I dime a dozen these days. So many have so little to recommend them that 'a definite editorial obligation exists to call attention to the ones that do seem to have extraordinary merit.

Your attention is directed to the advice to England to study labor law there, it of Mrs. Christine Morton of the New York will not find a single miraculous law that State College of Home Economics. Mrs. has produced industrial peace like a magi-Morton has found the key to happiness in cian lifting a rabbit out of a hat. It will old age.

find instead a body of labor law and an Devote more of your time during the soeven more valuable body of labor practice called active years, says Mrs. Morton, to and precedent, both of which have been practicing up for the leisure you're going building steadily for almost 75 years. to have so much of, say, after the age of up in many years of arbitration, concilia-

Mrs. Morton's idea may not have laid laim to the heart with such violence a few months ago. Something in the air about this time, however-an occasional warm something-or-other suggestive of approaching dog days-forces the mind to the conclusion that a more commendable

idea hasn't been proposed in many and had been badly scared by the general strike of the year before, contains many many a year. Now, in these summer months of the provisions worthy of close study. In 10 year and the summer months of your life, years, the decisions made under it have is the time to bone up on your solitaire. been so generally accepted that neither employer nor employe has seen fit to chal-

swinging. Keep practicing your whittling. Train for your siestas now.

Mrs. Morton has not only hit on a r cipe for happiness in old ago but for happiness in all the years that precede it

### Other Editors' Comments

the denizens of the deep.

on a Niagara cataract.

lin spearers from Galveston.

#### FISHERMEN AND STATE RIGHTS (Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Commercial fishermen operating or property. But all must make public Americanism and the democratic form of Green bay are to hold a meeting shortly financial reports. Registration may be regovernment by which the people of the for the purpose of uniting to combat that fused or withdrawn under certain circum-United States enjoy many precious liber- provision of the proposed treaty with Can- stances by the government. ties now denied in other countries. With ada which would place these fishermen U. S .- Federal law specifically guaran-

tees the right to strike; makes no distinc-Leading fishermen look with anxiety tion between various classes of strikes. Britain-Strikes are illegal if they have any other object than furthering the that a bureau at Washington may not be interests of labor in a trade dispute. ideologies that seek to crush our true as responsive to their wishes or their Strikes to coerce the government are rights as a government at Madison. They illegal; so are similar lockouts. The general strike and most sympathy strikes are fear they may become enmeshed in red

01

tape as disastrously as they aim to not believed to come under this classification. Fines and jail are provided for those who They are right. And it is time they take part in illegal strikes.

-PUBLIC SERVICE WORKERS-U. S .- No restriction to deny gas, wabecome just so many pieces of driftwood ter, electric, or other "essential service" employes the right to strike.

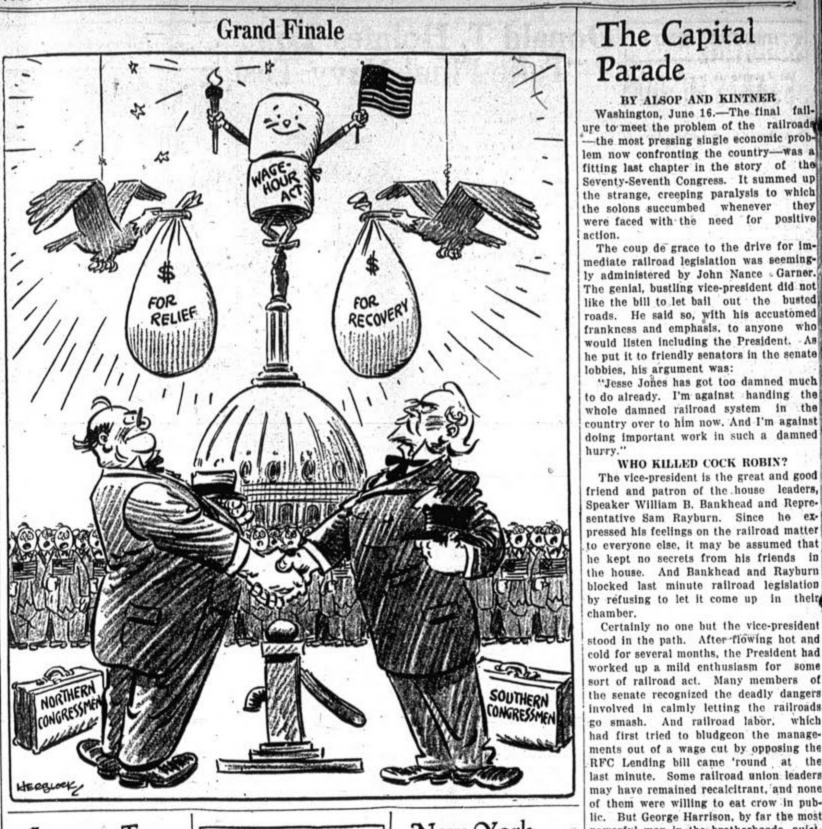
Britain-Severe restrictions on gas, None of these men would give way to anyone else in affection and support for electric, or "essential public service" employes. They may not break their con--PUBLIC EMPLOYES-

U. S .- May join any union. Right to strike frowned on but not prohibited by from their homes and that may be manned by tuna fishers from San Diego and mar- law.

Britain-Public employes may not join any union that is affiliated with any other superior intelligence, they are illustrating organization.

-PICKETING-

U. S .- Not defined or restricted by fedby what we could call local autonomy. eral faw. A welter of state and local Wisconsin with its 56,000 square miles regulations on picketing leaves no gener-



#### Answers To Questions

#### BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

Q. What proportion of the members of the Mormon Church

live in Utah? L. H. J. A. The Church has approximately 700,000 members, of whom about 300,000 are in Utah.

Through the efforts of Recruiting Officer Roy J. Sliger of the Escanaba station, there more names have been added to the roll slinkiness, the slithering hands,

stone, who went to the medical corps; Roy Burr, Gladstone, who will become a "doughboy"; and staring at us from an inside page: George Jermain, who will become

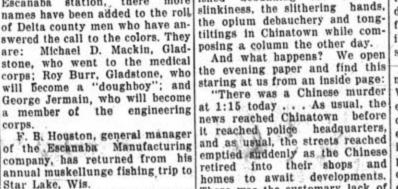
company, has returned from his emptied suddenly as the Chinese

witnesses.

Lieut. W. H. Summers, former

train dispatcher for the

New York Column



suited their books.

A card bearing the picture of There was the customary lack of ed he has prepared to leave the whole of apparent motives matter to "the wisdom of congress," And

20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS

no further objection to the lending measure. The goings-on previous to the conclud-New York-We had just fining crisis were just as ludicrous and conished debunking the Oriental fusing. Nobody knew where the Presi-

dent stood. Everybody rushed to him to find out, and then came out quoting him in contradictory terms depending on what In the senate banking and currency committee on Tuesday, Senator Robert F.

Wagner, of New York, and Majority Leader Alben Barkley confronted one another, one proclaiming that the President wanted railroad legislation, the other swearing that he didn't. And, when they tele-Q. At what hospital did the annual muskellunge fishing trip to bound to their shops and phoned the White House to settle their

series of water carnivals and special events on Bay de Noc this summer, beginning with the yacht parade on Sunday. These events serve to attract a large number of visitors to Escanaba and also entertain those who come for other reasons. The presence of many boats on the bay is an attractive sight and gives the community that desired touch of summer resort atmosphere.

#### · Florida Crime

TT is hardly straining a point to detect in haping a direct reflection of the shabby, often guilty of.

The most astounding thing about that whole case was the calm, matter-of-fact statement made by the kidnaper after his grocers, papermakers or dairy farmers. ister of labor. They inquire into the case, L. K. arrest.

He committed the crime, he told Mr. Hoover's G-men, because "he had been effort to obtain the nearest approach to wanting the finer things of life for his justice. wife and himself and had been unable to get steady employment."

So, questing for the finer things. he went ahead and committed one of the surrendered. most shocking crimes possible to modern man, killed an innocent child, and landed himself in a spot where the shadow of the gallows is very clearly visible.

If this were not so monstrous it would be funny; and yet the grotesque reasoning this stupid Florida man followed can be seen as a direct outgrowth 'of the sort of reasoning that is common to most of us.

We all want these "finer things of life," and we have a rather childish way of confusing them with the things that money can buy. Of course, a man who can't feed

his family or keep a roof over his head his list of aspirations; but when that point

that the things which really make life bank balance.

methods they used in making it.

So we blunder our way through this world under a profound misconception of what life really is all about. We set the pace of our entire social order by this unmitting a terrible crime.

Once you assume that life's real prizes ers an outlet for their genius. down in Florida.

is just about as big a territorial unit as is ally accepted standards of rights or limita practical to rule from one spot. The more tions. extensively the territory is scattered and the greater the number of people to be timidation of non-strikers on the job, in nurse in America in 1873. regulated from one capital the more in- the streets, or in the home. Heavy penaljustice is multiplied and the less chance ties for violation. is there of an actual, genuine rule of the

And in this very act of theirs, a step of

to use the meaning of state rights, the

form of government that may be created

people. Today if fishermen or anyone else for bitration, or mediation. Federal and laws, they do not have to go more than a maintain scattered mediation, conciliation, few miles to find a member of the legisla- and arbitration boards on a voluntary ture. And when their views are present- basis, or they are improvised to meet

ed before the legislature itself it only situation. the sad business of that Florida kid- takes them three hours to present themselves before a legislative committee. by removing to Washington the problems that confront them.

must be reserved to the states in the

It is only upon clear proof that some

jurisdiction of the state should ever be

#### BOYS WILL BE BOONES (Christian Science Monitor)

A boon to boys --- a Boone boon in fact-will result if plans mature for turning the farm where Daniel Boone was born in Exeter Township, Pennsylvania, into a state park. This has been propos ed to the Pennsylvania Parks Association by the State Commission for Development its political fund except by express per- that the Emperor of Japan is conof the Boone Homestead. The plan calls mission of the member concerned.

for restoration of the pioneer's birthplace boys of America."

is quite justified in making some sort of the boys of America who would want to approached in the United States. It is economic independence the first item on go to a camp on the very site where the around 60 per cent of all gainfully emis passed, a civilized man must realize thrill all boys<sup>6</sup> for all time.

worth living and are really worth strug- ploring. The prospect not only kindles lective bargaining principle, while British gling for have precious little relation to a the imagination of boys of fourteen or law is concerned more with the smooth Yet that is the point we so often miss. memories among those who roamed the cepted in the United States.

We build our success stories around the woods and fields and played at being men who have made their pile, and we Daniel Boone a generation ago, or vicariaren't always very particular about the ously enjoyed his adventures through touch, we call it. "protection." Which it books.

#### "PROTECTION" FOR WHOM? (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

The Los Angeles Times says that a Kenthinking desire to get rich. As by-prod- tuckian starting with a 10-cent pocket foot shark. What was their surprise to ucts, inevitably, our society throws up knife made 100 swaps in ten days and find after a close examination that it was at Zborow, while leading Czech General Lee and Lieutenant-Genmorbid excrescences like this dim-brained ended up with a \$200 car. "Such people," not a Japanese spy in disguise! kidnapper, who fancied that he could ac- the Times remarks, "don't need Hull quire the "finer things of life" by com- trade treaties." But that's just it. They are needed to give shrewd American trad-

are things that can be bought with money. The trouble is that we have barred the rounded the corner! you open the way for weird doings in the foreigners out with high tariff walls so way of money-getting. And all of us who that the shrewd Kentuckians, Califorhave exaited the dollar must share a lit- nians, Mississippians and Americans gen- paint for a spiritual lift. Something gay or the newly ripened fruits, were And, to give the whole thing an ironic realism.

A. The New England Hospital for Women and Children at Bos-Britain-Rigid restriction against in- ton, graduated the first trained

Q. How much does the Govern-

-ARBITRATION-C. U. S .- No compulsory conclliation, arthat matter, are dissatisfied with their local governments and some industries more than \$600,000,000.

> lications are there in the United States? K. R. H.

Britain-No compulsory conciliation, influenced movements in this meditation, or arbitration. Most industries country are responsible for the wishful thinking that we Americans are This picture is three-quarters destroyed have set up a permanent board, which has publication of 350 or more newsbuilt up a prestige which usually leads to papers, magazines, and tabloids.

acceptance of its decisions. In others, la-Q. How long has Lady Astor But fishermen are no different than bor courts may be appointed by the min- been a Member of Parliament? G. A. She has served continuous Insofar as it is possible the rights of all publicly announce who is right, who

wrong. Findings are not legally binding. ly-since 1919. -RESPONSIBILITY-Q. Is the shrew a savage ani-

U. S .--- Generally speaking, 'a trade mal? W. H.

A. These little animals are union is sueable, but as a practical matproblem demands national action that the ter, damages are almost never recovered exceedingly savage and voracious ute Men, to organize a local corps as a result of losses incurred during a and will fight and devour one an- in Escanaba. The organization

other upon the slightest provoca-Britain-Specific provision is made to tion. Over considerable periods giving publicity to various warstrike. indemnify from union funds an employer of time, when in captivity; they indemnify from union funds an employer injured by an illegal strike. There is none weight in meat on an average of if the strike is legal. once every three hours.

-POLITICS-

U. S .- Contribution to political funds opera The Mikado ever been proby union members not forbidden by law. duced in Japan? C. F. G. Britain-No assessment by a union for

The points of contrast between common lege. and the establishment of a camp for "the existing labor laws are perhaps not the greatest contrasts the presidential inves-Of course, the question arises, whether tigators will find. The degree to which a tract of merely 141 acres could hold all British labor is organized has never been

here of boyhood spent his own boyhood ployed workers. In the United States it and began his adventures which were to is today probably under 20 per cent. sites, cabin, health, convalescent, Thus American labor law today is con- recreational or business purposes.

Nevertheless, the project is worth ex- cerned largely with establishing the colthereabouts, but will revive nostalgio administration of a system not yet ac-

> touch, we call it. "protection." Which it isolated regions, planes have al-may be-protection for the people with most supplanted the primitive wide. whom we otherwise would trade.

strategic port of Singapore caught a 70- Army, lose his eye in battle? W. J

A prominent professor of medicine says

A college professor urges people to

here. He is employed on the ness, and none investigated when Trans-Siberlan railway. Editor O. V. Linden of the Med- rang out." ment collect in liquor taxes? R orgaren will send two boys to A. Last year liquor taxes yield ed the United States Treasury who has been practicing law for several months, and Elmer Linden, Q. How many Communist pub-

Q. Has Gilbert and Sullivan's

A. It has not for the reason

secretary to the circulation manager of the Chicago Examiner. Atty. Chauncey Yockey of Milwaukee, son of Mrs. W. H. Yock-A. Communists and communist

ey of Escanaba, has again been, for some time. honored by election as head of the Elks lodges of Wisconsin. Leon Ephriam will leave Mon-

town, and a corpse may vanish day for St. Louis. every day. James McKittrick, roadmaster We still affect sophistication. of the North Western railway, left

though, when the tourist guide last evening to visit with his son, spiels of the Oriental slinkiness. Floyd, at the Great Lakes Naval the slithering hands, the thrown Training Station. Judge Judd Yelland, has been move over and join the party on

requested by Edward C. Shield. the sightseeing bus. state chairman of the Four Min-

#### Megaphoning the Nutmeg

It looks as if The Connecticut will be entrusted with the work of Nutmeg is a success. The Nutmeg. if you have missed its jour-

weekly put out around the crack- legislative branch. er barrel by an editorial board including Heywood Broun, Quenary to decorate the synagogue and the home with flowers and plants. tin Reynolds, Gene Tunney, John On the second day a memorial Erskine, Deems Taylor, Westis brook Pegler, George T. Bye, Urservice (Mazkir Neshomoth)

among others. Q. How many students are be sidered a deity and the public ing assisted by the National Youth Administration? F. R. opinion, so a growing circulation A. There are 485,000 young does not add to their unhappiness. people now being aided by pro-The other day, the proprietor of the Connecticut Nutmeg went

after some Hollywood business Q. How many men have gradlows:

"The ten editors of the Connec A. Since its inception, 233 police officers from all parts of the ticut Nutmeg, the only weekly United States have graduated from paper in the United States which the National Police Academy of has ten policies, one for each edithe Federal Bureau of Investiga- tor, are greatly disappointed be- phenomenon of congressional impotence tion.

Hollywood have not as yet sent in Q. What is England's largest their four dollars for a yearly subscription: A. It is picturesque Lake Win-"Dudley Nichols, Lewis Miledermere which is 101/2 miles long, stone, Clark Gable, etc., etc. . 219 feet deep, and about a mile and other producers we haven't mentioned who can read . .

'We warn you that there are Q. In what building in Appono pictures in the Nutmeg, so if mattox did General Lee surrenyou are illiterate (unable to read. that is) do not bother subscrib-A. It was at the home of Wiling. That is, unless you keep canmer McLean at Appomattox that aries. We find that the Nutmeg just covers the bottom of a bird

surrender that brought the Civil cage.

paid for by the ten editors and we certainly hope that we can get Q. How fast do radio waves enough subscribers out of it to be travel? J. R. M. reimbursed. Any time any of you A. Radio waves travel at the happen to be in our part of the Weeks commemorates the giving speed of light, about 186,000 miles country (especially Mrs. Arthur

Hornblow or Miss Loretta Young) The state of Wisconsin boasts the of the blame for the dreadful crime erally have nobody with whom to trade, and wholesome and inspiring like sur-brought to the Temple by all the world's largest Swiss cheese to our cracker barrel and maybe

North and of clues. The white people so it went. Western railway here and now in who live in that part of town have

DRAMATIZED IMPOTENCE

Manchuria, has been received learned to mind their own busi-But the point is not that the vice-president wickedly knifed the railroads, or that the sound of a single pistol shot the President was more than usually my-Such a mishap (not that which sterious about his intentions, or that the befell the Chinaman) has over- senators and representatives were more torney Edwin Linden of Chicago, taken us before. Two days after than usually chuckle-headed, or that the we cancelled the possibility of an railroad unions were more than usually

opium trade in Mott and Pell obstinate. Streets, the police swooped down The bill the vice-president opposed was upon a puny hovel in a back alley a muddled stop-gap. With it, many railof Chinatown and seized enough roads will go to the wall, with resulting of the dream-weed to have kept disastrous repercussions in all business. slant-eyed pipe smokers happy But with it, the railroads would merely And, for all we know, the opihave gone to the RFC-an outcome no um trade may still exist in China- better fundamentally, although less immediately dangerous.

The point is that every informed freeminded expert here, in the RFC, SEC, ICC and Federal Reserve Board, was broadly agreed on the railroad problem. All stilettos . . . maybe, we ought to those not serving some special interest were unanimous on the need for a basic reorganization and coordination program. Yet in spite of this unanimity, congress did nothing. One almost suspects that in

leaving the railroad problem up to congress, the President rather wickedly innalistic pleasures, is that bucolic tended to dramatize the impotence of the

Now that the Seventy-Seventh Congress is over, the most striking trait, as one looks back over its achievements, was this complete impotence to act. It could opsula Parrott and Faith Baldwin, pose. It did oppose the President in remarkable and dramatic fashion on the

They also happen to be the court bill, and it succumbed to the hysowners of this rural organ of teria over the reorganization bill.

But, whenever it was necessary to cope with a vital problem in positive fashion, the congress always waited stolidly for the President to speak. And then, if he did and inserted an ad in a gazette speak, congress lumbered glumly in the uated from the National Police read by everybody who is any- indicated direction. For this pheno-Academy at Washington, D. C.? body in filmland. The advt. fol- menon, there are two reasons-the habit of the earlier New Deal years, and the presidential power of the purse. The most interesting thing about the fall elections is that they will determine whether the cause the following residents of is to become permanent.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's

#### LIFE'S WEATHER

Strange weather now. First cold, then warm, First sun, then storm, First days to plow, Then days to spin Your yarns of how The weather's been, And stay within.

Strange weather, too, This life of ours, First snow, then flow'rs, Then summer's through. First days you smile, Then days you're blue, But every mile Well worth the while.

1 - Contractor

Q. Did General Jan Syrovy Sailors aboard a British ship in the commander of the Czechoslovakian der? K. L.

sive of 1915.

the average business man works too hard Jewish holiday that was celebratand eats too much. 'Gosh, boys, we've ed on June 5? C. H. G.

Israel. It is, therefore, custom- factory.

would regard the travesty as sacrigrams of the NYA. Q. What is meant by the Five Acre Tract bill? W. F. G. A. Under the provisions of this new law, the Secretary of the Interior is authorized to sell or lease tracts of public land, not ex-J. W. R. ceeding 5 acres in size, for home

held.

Q. Is it true that Alaska has more miles of airway than of rail-

ways? L. B. A. Alaska has five miles of airway for every mile of highway or railroad. Practically every one in Alaska flies and even in the most

forms of travel such as dog teams.

volunteers in the Russian offen- eral Grant signed the terms of

War to a close.

please drop in, draw up a chair

"This advertisement has been

A. General Syrovy lost an eye

Q. What is the nature of the

A. Shabuoth or the Feast of of the law on Mt. Sinai. It also per second. is the time at which the Bikkurim,

lake? C. J. W.

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

**Bark River News** 

The coast line of China meas-

ures 2,150 miles, but with all

indentations included, approxi-

Tourist business is picking up

tises trips to "war-torn areas."

mately 5,000 miles.

## **SCOUTING DRIVE** STARTS MONDA

#### **Campaign Is Launched to** Stimulate Interest in **Boys' Program**

boost scouting interest in this district

In the past year there was an order Of Demolay increase of 13 troops and packs and over 300 members in the scouting program advanced here. A city wide district committee was organized to supervise the scout program and chairmen were appointed to aid such departments as camping, finance, ad- mer with a banquet this evening vancement, cubbing, activities, in the Masonic Temple at six

staff. A new council was formed from Delta, Alger, and Schoolcraft as follows: counties with headquarters at Invocation Escanaba. Escanaba is well represented on the council and, the executive board with the following men: Clarence Zerbel, presi-

dent; Jack Hart, vice president; William Warmington, treasurer; A. L. McNell, commissioner; and John Lemmer, Carl H. Sawyer, Ed. Edick, Dr. W. R. Buttimer, M. D. Jensen, and O. V. Thatcher. In addition, troops and packs sponsored by the following organizations have representation: St. Joseph Church, Salvation

Methodist Episcopal Army, Knights of Columbus, Rotary Club, Presbyterian Church, Lions Club, Bethany Lutheran Church, Kiwanis Club, and five units of the P. T. A.

A six-week course in leadership was given at the Escanaba her own community to make High school under a local train- democracy work.

ing committee. Other courses in training work cover scouting, cubbing, and junior leadership. Activities during the year in the entire scout field covered such events as parades, State Fair Exhibit, first ald contest, camping, hiking, rallies, indoor programs, winter camping, Camporees, and Cub-O-Rees. Scouts and cubs also had opportunities to participate in Civil Service projects as: guides during conventions, top collections during Christmas, as-The Escanaba Scout-Cub cam-paign begins Monday, June 20, to and planting willows on sand island.

### Closes Year With **Banquet** Tonight

Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will close its activities for the sumorganization, and commissioners o'clock. Masons and DeMolays' dads are cordially invited to attend. The program for the banquet is

> Invocation by Rev. Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Inspirational address by Rev. Evans of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Presentation of Blue Honor Key to Edward Reynolds by Fred Fisher, DeMolay advisor.

Short address by Raymond Rose, master councilor of Delta Chapter. Closing remarks by Fred Fisher. The banquet will be served by the ladies of the Eastern Star soclety with Mrs. Arthur Kamrath in charge.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's latest series of talks to students, workers, congressmen's wives or other audiences drives home the argument that every individual must know conditions in his or

NAHMA NEWS Auto Accident

Nahma, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe and mother of Mrs. McCabe, Mrs. Green of Toronto, Canada, were injured when the left front tire of their car blew

out between St. Jacques and Nahma Junction, Thursday afternoon.



Shown above, are some of the delegates and officers attending the 10th Convention of the Grand District Lodge No. 8, Scandinavian Fraternity of America. Front row, left to right: J. F. Wickstrom, Two Harbors, Minn.; C. E. Martin, Hibbing, Minn., alternate delegate; P. S. Engman, Virginia, Minn., past president; Hilding Granberg, Gladstone, secretary; Henry Carlson, Escanaba. Back row, left to right: Magnus Logan, Escanaba; Nelson P. Jensen, Escanaba, treasurer; Chris Anderson, Negaunee; Arnold Haglin, Ironwood, president; Viola Hanson, Wakefield, Mich., delegate; Signe Bernhardt, Virginia, Min n.; Karl Hoglin, Minneapolis; A. W. Moberg, Escanaba; E. R. Gustafson, Escanaba. -Daily Press Photo

The party was returning to confirmed Sunday evening at the

#### their home in Toronto after visit- St. Paul Episcopal church by the ing in Marquette with relatives. Rt. Rev. H. S. Ablewhite, Bishop

Mrs. Green had two ribs broken of the Episcopal diocese of Northand bruised about the face and ern Michigan. head. Mr. and Mrs. McCabe had McCabe is employed by the Cana-

dian Packing company. **Class** Confirmed

A calss of six candidates were

**Perronville Farm** Rev. Constance Southworth of head injuries. They rested at a Manistique presented the class to local hotel until Saturday. Mr. the Rt. Rev. Ablewhite. The class were as follows: Mrs.

and Mr. Ferris Blowers.

A birthday party in observance tracks of the attacker when he dis- Grimes, Marquette; Mrs. Dan Berof Audrey Menary's tenth birth- covered his loss Wednesday morn- geon, LaCrosse, Wis.; Mrs. Ernest day anniversary, was held at the ing but was unsuccessful in his Richter, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. attempt to find it. Clarence Menary, from 2:30 to 6:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Decorations were in pink and white and a large birthday cake that several farmers have lost formed the table centerpiece for sheep in the same manner. the lunch which followed a program of games. Audrey received As played by the ancient Sparmany pretty remembrances.

tans, the game of football took Her guests included Nina Johnplace on a much larger field than Wilma LeBrasseur, Lucia is the modern practice. Although son. Anne Tobin, LaVerne Turek, the teams had to be equal, they Kathryn Hruska, Betty Lou Strat- had no limit to the number of sils. ton, Jean Thibault, Jean Bedard players on each team. Orvella Menary and Claire Marie

Schwartz. Personals

Miss Getrude Sabourin of Escanaba is spending the summer in Nahma at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cloutier vis-

ited with relatives in Manistique ma on Thursday evening, after Sunday afternoon.

of St. Jacques are the proud par- Hebert. ents of a baby girl born at their home June 12.

CHARLES GRIMES **DIES ON MONDAY** Bark River, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Czech are arriving Saturday night from Chicago to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barr.

Was Lifelong Resident of Turin, Funeral Held Thursday

Funeral services for Charles Grimes, 61, lifelong resident of in Shanghal. A tourist bureau on Turin who died on Monday at St. Nanking Road displays shells and Mary's hospital in Marquette after other war souvenirs-and advera long illnes, were held Thursday afternoon from the Turin Catholic church with Rev. Fr. Stehlin of Gwinn officiating. Burial was at

the Turin cemetery. Pallbearers were Walter McFarland, Hugh Perkins, Archie Connors, Herman Dreschulte, Philip Gour and George Austin.

Charles Grimes was born a Turin and had lived there through out his life. For forty years he had served the community, holding, at one time or another during that period, every school and township office.

Surviving are the widow. Mrs Ruth Grimes, and the following children, Agnes of Milwaukee Helen of Marquette, William, Wal ter, Margaret, Dorothy and Rose mary of Turin. One brother, Dave Grimes of Carlshend, and two sis ters, Mrs. Nettie Magnusson and Mrs. Margaret Papineau, both of Chicago, also survive.

Friends and relatives from away who attended the funeral included Agnes Grimes of Milwaukee, Helen Grimes, Marquette; Mrs. Nettie Magnusson, Mrs. Margaret Magnusson, Tom Guare and Mrs. Roy Lyons, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Dave A year old heifer, weighing over Grimes, Carlshend; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Mrs. Perry and by a bear on the farm of Frank son William, Michigamme; Mr. and Janik at Perronville Tuesday eve Mrs. Leonard Sherbinow, Mr. and ning. The bear devoured a part Mrs. Charles Sherbinow, Negaunee; of the animal and left the remains Mrs. Franz Menzle, Mr. and Mrs. of the carcass. Mr. Janik followed Earl Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Joe House and sons Jack. Joe, Arn Mr. Janik reported seeing four old, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert bear in the vicinity of his land Pomeroy, St. Jacques; and Mr. and within the last week, and stated Mrs. Lee Anderson, Little Lake.

St. Francis Hospital

William Wert, Ensign, submitted to an operation for removal of ton-

Mrs. William Beauchamp, Flat Rock, was admitted.

Elaine Ann Sivertsen, 917 South 16th street, is a medical patient. ed in Nahma Friday evening and Mrs. Ruth Newett is a medical spent the week-end at the Frank Hruska home. Miss Frances patient,

Henry Micheau, Rapid River, was Hruska accompanied them. on admitted as a medical patient. heir return for a two week's visit. T. A. Hoffmeyer is receiving med

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Covert ical treatment. The condition of Roy Burroughs, slight improvement yesterday.

of Everett, Wash. arrived in Nahvisiting in Montreal, Canada, and Gladstone, seriously injured in an

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pellitier are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry automobile accident, showed



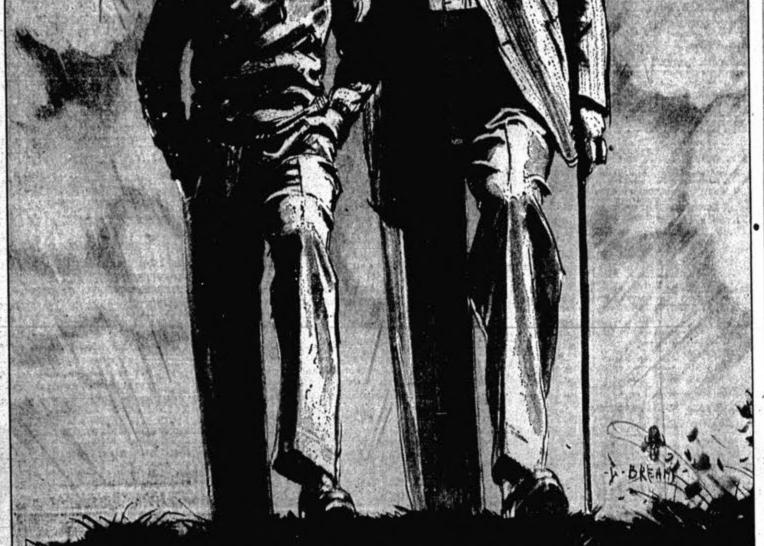
Frank Blowers, Mrs. William Acker, Mr. Herman Bramer, Mr. Arie Loy, Mr. Fritz Gumenden

230 pounds, was attacked and killed

Bear Attacks And

Kills Heifer On

Audrey's Party



You can obtain a reproduction of the above drawing, suitable for framing, by writing to Seagram-Distillers Corp., Chrysler Building, New York City

## YOU'RE A HERO ··· TO YOUR SON

Most boys worship their Dad as a hero whose standards and ideals they gradually acquire as their own. Nothing is quite so disillusioning to the clear eyes of a youngster as the sight of a man-his own fatherwho has used liquor unwisely.

The damage goes deeper than momentary shame. Any man who cannot drink wisely and moderately, owes it to his son ... his family, not to drink at all. The coming generation will be less apt to use liquor intemperately if older people will regard it as a luxury and treat it as a contribution to gracious living-to be enjoyed in moderation.

Surely, Father's Day is an appropriate occasion for the House of Seagram, as one of America's leading distillers, to say as we have said for four years . . . "Drink Moderately".

## ···· THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM ···· Fine Whiskies Since 1857

rem-Distillers Corp. Executive Offices, New Yo

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin and daughter Lilace spent Sunday evening in Gladstone Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, daugh-

ter Mary Anne and Mr. Arnab Olmsted motored to St. Ignace Saturday to meet Jack Kelly and Miss Madelyn Olmsted of Detroit, who are spending their vacation in Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bjorkman spent Saturday afternoon in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frasher and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frasher of Escanaba visited at the Cliff Frasher home Friday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Boutilier and children left on Thursday to visit at her parents home in Stambaugh. She was accompanied by her sister Ceceil who will remain at her home after visiting in Nahma the past six weeks.

Miss Denyse LaVigne arrived in Nahma Thursday evening from Chicago and is visiting her father, Mr. Joe LaVigne. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burdette and

daughter Zerella of Green Bay visited at the Fred Olmsted home. Saturday afternoon. Francis Douville, Miss Marie

Schwartz, Miss Duraine Schwartz, Wilma LaBrasseur and Jeannine Schwartz called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schwartz in Escanaba, Saturday afternoon. Fred Popour, son Jimmy Lee,

and Mrs. Walter Bennette visited in Cook's Saturday afternoon at the Nais Popour home. The Rt. Rev. H. S. Ablewhite,

and Rev. and Mrs. Constance Southward were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Acker, Sunday evening. Miss Kathryn Payne and Ed

Godin of Escanaba spent Sunday evening in Nahma at Miss Payne's parents home. Mrs. Henry Peterson returned to her home Sunday afternoon,

canaba. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ritter and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer spent Saturday evening in Garden

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy visited over the week-end in Green Bay. Mrs. Gene Hartman accompanied them on their return and is visiting at her parent's home a

Dorothy Skopp, and Miss Helen Hedin of Escanaba called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Frasher, Sunday evening. Willise Houtnik and Mrs. Har-

ry Smith of Lugerville, Wis., were guests over the week-end at the John Zimmerman home.

Mrs. Roger Sherman of Negaunee underwent a tonsil operation at local hospital last Thursday, and returned to her home on Monday evening with Rev. Roger Sherman and Mr. Roger Sherman Sr., who spent the day as guests at the Dr. J. E. Witters home. Harry Sknevoick and John Hruska of West Allis, Wis. arriv-

Escanaba





after visiting the past week in Esat the Louis Farley home.

few days. Miss Marie Fillion, Miss Hazel Gaufin, Miss Leone Trottier, Miss

#### THE ESCANABA (MICH) DAILY PRESS

### Stonington News

Stonington, Mich. - An ap-Stonington, Mich. — An ap-proaching wedding of interest is Minneapolis. the marriage of Lauri Lee Purzol of Stonington, son of Mrs. Laura have left to be in attendance at the wedding.

by Mrs. Viau and Andy Skaug Minneapolis. at the local Grange Hall recently.

Jacobsen spent Tuesday in Esca- fined to his home the past week She was the recipient of many and son have moved to Stonington

Refrigeration Do's and Dont's Keep food in covered containers. Remove paper bags or paper wrappings from food before storing in refrigerator. Clean vegetables and a week; defrost automatic refriger-

ry Jacobson Sunday. C. B. Smith and family of Esca- is a free circulation of air through out.

Miss Kathleen Olmsted has reurned to her home in Manistique aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Greene ton pie" of 1596, "minched pies"

Mrs. Sophie Chayer will be hostess to the Goodwill Society of St. Peter's Catholic church on Thursday, June 16 and issues a cordial

Mrs. Lawrence St. Ours and ons, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Harvey Humbert visited friends in Manistique Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Depuydo and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs.

school students, are home for the recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

on account of illness.

after visiting with her uncle and of Burnt Bluff.

son Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Archie and daughter Caroline of Manistique spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Colin Greene.

invitation.

Kathleen Tallman, Escanaba high Joe Le Duc and daughter visited

William Geniesse has been con-

beautiful gifts. The annual Bible school was

naba visited in Fayette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olmsted and "shred pies" of 1700.



#### FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

are: Andy Skaug, Harlan Christiansen, Aileen Olsen, Esther and Eileen Granskog, Carl Thompson, Benjamin Viau and Roger Simenson. Roger Simenson is a stu-

Two of the high school stuof Chicago and Benjamin Skaug dents from Stonington completed their high school courses. Es-Skaug. The marriage will take place in Chicago on Saturday, June 18. Members of the family Thompson graduated from Rapid Thompson graduated from Rapid River high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson are Miss Purzol was a guest of hon- moving into their home here. or at a shower arranged for her They have just returned from

Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson from Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christianson held at Bethel Lutheran church and son have recently moved into

Many children and older people have suffered from the spread of

#### PIGSKIN PLAY SHOE

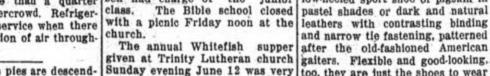
Utterly comfortable, and so easy and narrow tie fastening, patterned

given at Trinity Lutheran church gaiters. Flexible and good-looking. Sunday evening June 12 was very too, they are just the shoes to wear with trim flannel slacks.

Students who have returned to Stonington to spend their vaca- Among the ancient Egyptians, tions at their respective homes bathing was a religious rite.

from .Aay 31 to June 10. The the Swanson home here. enrollment averaged thirty-five members. The first week the following measles. Mrs. Oliver Pedersen, them to spend the vacation spend a few weeks with her grand- clever new transparent vegetable school senior class: Mr. Haw- son, have all recovered, but had bags; wash the inside of the re- kins; Intermediates: E. Walfred severe cases. John Gierke, daughter Lada and frigerator thoroughly with a mild Granskog; junior class: Miss Robert Watchorn motored to Es- washing soda solution at least once Myrtle Johnson of Detroit; primary: Mrs. Arthur Mattson. The second week, Miss Helen Peder- to play in, is a perfectly plain, very

with a picnic Friday noon at the leathers with contrasting binding





mother, Mrs. Kate Wiltsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel have

zier, Elda and Howard Holmquist,

Betty Richmond, Carol Jean Leitinen, Leola, Gene, and Gordon games, after which a delicious Holmquist, Donald, Ronald, and luncheon was served by Mrs. Da-



Mews of

| pound   |   |
|---|---|
| Quality Hamburger,<br>2 pounds  |   |
| MILK FED VEAL<br>Chops, lb 16c<br>Meaty Veal Shoulder 13c<br>Loin Veal Roast, lb 18c<br>Choice Leg of Veal, 18c | Lamb Shoulder<br>Roast, lb 142<br>Leg of Lamb, lb 22<br>Lamb Stew, lb 12<br>Lamb Stew, lb 12<br>Silicious Potato Sausage, 29<br>Corn, Golden Bantam, 19<br>No. 2 can, 2 cans 19<br>Hardtack, Butter-<br>Krust, 2 pkgs 25<br>Salad Dressing, qt. jar 2<br>Dates, fancy pitted, 23<br>Beans, with pork and toma<br>sauce, 2 medium<br>cans 15<br>Crackers, plain or<br>salted, 2 lbs 15 |

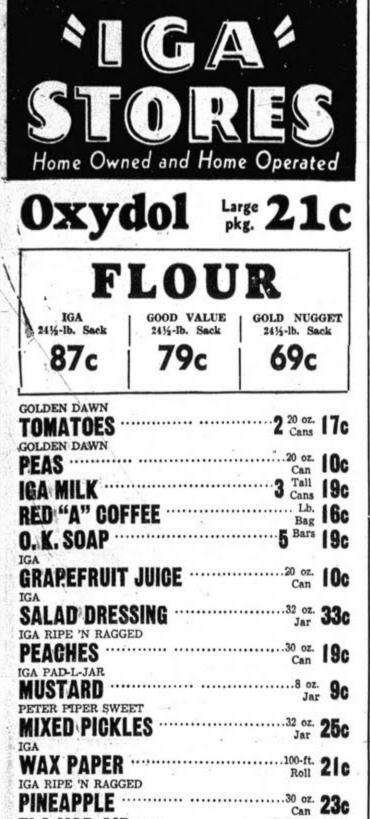
#### TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich .--- Mrs. Lillian Osier, were callers in Trenary Trenary and daughter Grace left Monday. Saturday evening for a two months visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Charlebois motored to the Lawrence McNally moved into the Herb Finlan home at Winters, Sunday, where house, Saturday.

Mr. Arnold Drukenmiller and Jack McFee, of Diffen, were call-ly, of Winters, are the proud parers in Trenary, Monday.

Reverend Merle Townsend of Gwinn, was a recent visitor in Winters, are the parents of a Trenary, and announced that baby born Friday. Bible school will be opening a! Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Larson,



left for a few weeks visit with relatives in Wisconsin. Dr. E. F. Brassiere made a

week or two at the Methodist of Appleton, Wis, arrived here to

Dale Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Johnson and ators regularly or when the unit is daughter Betty Marie of Escanaba frosted no more than a quarter sen had charge of the junior low-heeled sport shoe of pigskin in were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hen- inch. Do not overcrowd. Refriger- class. The Bible school closed pastel shades or dark and natural ators give best service when there Today's mince pies are descendants of England's popular "mutwell attended. of Queen Elizabeth's time, and the 





#### PAGE SIX

Episcopal church, Rev. Townsend visit at the home of Mrs. Larson's the local pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Jake' Ritter, of

| FLA-VOR-AID  |   |
|--|---|
| CATSUP 2 14 oz. 29c  |   |
| RITZ CRACKERS Lb. 23c  |   |
| PORK and BEANS 5 <sup>16 oz.</sup> 25c<br>IGA<br>CORNED BEEF Cans 25c<br>IGA                               |   |
| CORNED BEEF  |   |
| PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 18 oz. 29c<br>10 Ibs. SUGAR Cloth Bag 52c  |   |
| FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES  |   |
| WATERMELONS Red Ripe each 45c  |   |
| TOMATOES Fancy Ripe  |   |
| ORANGES Large Size doz. 23c  | İ   |
| LETTUCE Fancy Large 2 for 19c  |   |
| BANANAS Fancy Golden 4 <sup>lbs.</sup> 25c   |   |
| CANTALOUPES  |   |
| Strawberries, Celery, Carrots, Green Onions, Radishes,<br>Cucumbers, Cauliflower.                          |   |
| MEAT SPECIALS  |   |
| PORK SHOULDER ROAST ************************************   |   |
| FRESH PIG SHANKS ************************************  |   |
| VEAL SHOULDER ROAST 18c & 15c  |   |
| LAMB SHOULDER ROAST ************************************   |   |
| LAMB STEW  |   |
| RING or LARGE BOLOGNA 2 1bs. 29c   |   |
| Delta Stores<br>1210 Ludington St.<br>Phone 563 Chas. Gafner<br>1130 Stephenson Ave.<br>Phones 878 and 879 |   |
| N. T. Stephenson<br>301 Ludington St. Phone 1034   |   |
| Menard's 13th St. Store  | and the second se |
| 130 So. 13th Street Phone 960  | 12  |

Main Store Phon

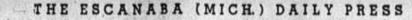
148 and 149

#### ·······

Friday and Saturday **FOOD VALUES** Sugar: Pure Cane, 55c 10 lb. cloth bag \_\_\_ 10 large bars \_\_\_\_\_57c Soap: American Family. Soap Chips: American Family, large package \_ \_\_\_\_\_ Clean Quick Soap Chips: 29c 5 lb. pkg., each \_\_\_\_\_ Knox Jell: All flavors. A Gelatine 5c Dessert, package \_\_\_\_\_ Pard Dog Food: Large 25c can, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_ Soup: Heinz, All Flavors except Chicken Gumbo, Clam Chowder, Consomme and Chili Con Carne, Special, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ Brown Sugar: Medium. 4 pounds \_\_\_\_\_

| Fresh Vege  | etables  |                           |
|---|--|---------------------------|
| Beans: Green or 121c<br>Wax, lbCauliflower: Each 30c<br>25c and30c<br>Also Fresh Asparagus, New<br>Celery, Illinois Cucumbers, Free | Carrots: Fancy<br>finger, bunch<br>Beets, Celery He  | .71c                      |
| and Head Lettuce, Sweet Dry<br>Peas, Peppers, New Potatoes,<br>Green Onions, Crookneck S<br>Tomatoes.                               | Onions, Parsley, F<br>Home Grown Ra  | resh Green<br>dishes and  |
| Fresh Strawberries, Ripe Ca<br>Sweet Oranges.   | inteloupes, Ripe W   | atermelons,               |
| Chickens: Hanrahan Bros.<br>Yearling Hens, pound  |  | _28c }                    |
| Fresh Killed Springers:<br>pound  |  | _29¢                      |
| Swift's Brand   |  | f                         |
| You Will Like The Beef Y<br>Fancy Branded Steer Ro<br>House Steak.  | ou Get At Hanral<br>ound, Sirloin, Short   | and Porter                |
| Cube Steaks: Tender,<br>juicy, lb. 32c<br>Ground Beef: Fancy,<br>lb. 22c  | Rump Roast of B<br>Boned, rolled, lb.  | 28c                       |
| Pork Chops: Small<br>center, lb 30c<br>Pork Steak: Lean, 25c  | Pork Butt Roast:<br>1b<br>Pork Loin Roast:<br>3 lb. end, lb  | 24c                       |
| LUNCHEON MEAT: Boiled I<br>Large and Ring Bologna, Mea<br>Sausage, Fresh Sliced Dried B   | Ham, Spiced Ham, M<br>t Loaf, Hard and S   | linced Ham,<br>oft Summer |
| VEAL: Rolled and Bone<br>28c; Veal Patties, lb., 28c<br>Veal Leg Roast; Veal Stew   | ; Veal Chops; V  |                           |
|   | The second s |                           |







Lauscher home to chivarie the in Green Bay Tuesday. His son, Mrs. George Lebeau and family of newly married couple. On the Gerald returned with him from same evening Mr. and Mrs. Rod- St. Vincent's hospital. Master Niagara left Sunday for a week's ney Collins were also grateful to Gerald had been operated upon visit with relatives in Green Bay. their young friends for the same for hernia a short time before in tended the Suchovsky-Lacount kind of a musical treat. The Colthat hospital.

Melvin Fazer attended a 4-H wedding dance at 4 corners, Sa-ago and stole the show by leaving calf club meeting in Wilson, Wedlins' were married here one year nesday morning.

Misses Verna Betters and Evelyn Gatien entertained a group of former principal in Powers-Spald- friends at the Dubois camp, Wednesday of the past week. A picnic lunch was served at noon.

with games forming the aftern'oon's diversion.

The B. B. sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Berg in Spalding Wednesday.

Michigan

Mirror

affair proved to be as unexciting Lansing. The legislature is us-, George O'Brien in the starring as a strawberry soda. ually receptive to their demands. role.

Declining revenue from the **Communist Influence** state sales tax has caused a pro-Following the C.I.O. "holiday" portionate cut in distribution of here at the Capital City, Governor state funds to primary school dis-Frank Murphy spanked budding tricts. Recently at Flint a prolaw and order leagues and declarposal was voiced by educators that ed that communistic influences. all proceeds from the sales tax be had been responsible for the laturned over to the schools. The

bor uprising. Like a ghost of 1937 sit-down or shutdown of school facilities strike, William W. Weinstone, secretary of the Michigan Comcured. munist party, declared at the 10th national convention of the Com-

two weeks ago that communists in Michigan should support Governor Murphy for re-election. It is all a bit annoying to lead-

ers in democratic circles. Communists favor a united front are on the Delft double feature for "progressive action in the

And so, whether the governor wants them or not, he's going to have the communists on his side

and effective groups in Michigan is the Michigan Education association, representing thousands of

The story deals with the exploits of O'Brien as a United States Marshal whose task is to smash an organized crime ring in a bandit-ridden cattle town.

#### At the Michigan

Lola Lane and Paul Kelly come bogey is an old one: curtailment to the Michigan theatre today as the stars of "Torchy Blane in Panama," the latest in the Warner Bros. series of humorous and exciting pictures about the exploits of that dashing and daring girl reporter whose nickname is Torchy."

The whole cast has been given. new deal, the only important holdover being big Tom Kennedy in his familiar role of the cop.

To enforce the five-minute speech-limit rule, green, amber and red signals have been installed in Tottenham, England, council chamber.

Tom Horsburgh, wno said he invented steel shafts for golf clubs and patented the idea 40 years ago, died recently in Edin-

burgh, Scotland. He was 82.



Cissel of the University of Michi

munist party in New York City Theatres At the Delft

program today and Saturday. 1938 elections."

next November!

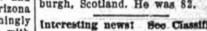
School Bogeys One of the most well organized ture.

The struggle between law and order and crime in 1870 Arizona is excitingly and entertainingly

"Blind Alibi" and "Gun-Law"

Richard Dix's newest starring pic-

An ingenious ruse in which a man poses as a blind person to frustrate the efforts of a gang of crooks to blackmail his sister, is the pivotal situation in the dramatic story of "Blind Alibi,"





turday evening. Mrs. Clara Roland, son Billie at once for lower Michigan, but the youngsters could not forget this chivarii. Mr. Collins was a

Loeffler, Spalding, left Tuesday ing high school. morning for Dousman, Wis., to Robert Foster jr. of Appleton attend the funeral of a relative. spent the week-end with friends Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hansen and Mrs. Tom Lawrence sr., spent and relatives here and in Wilson. He was accompanied on his re-Friday afternoon in Marinette. Jens Jensen, daughter Mrs. Emil Witte, and Mr. and Mrs. He was accompanied on his re-turn by his niece and nephew Junior and Joyce Christenson. Theodore Norman, of Marquette, who will spend their vacation

spent the week-end at the Julius there. Miss Emily Smyth, R. N., of Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murray Milwaukee, spent the week-end ere tendered a musical serenade here with relatives and also visiursday evening, when a group ted relatives in Wilson.

POWERS

Powers, Mich .-- Mr. and Mrs.

Keith Kell, and daughter of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday here with

Robert Foster jr., of Appleton

pent the week-end at the paren-

Mrs. Milton Kell and niece

loyce Hougen, are visiting with

Mrs. Joseph Betters sr., son Na-

of Gladstone, O. H. Loeffler, Mrs.

J. Romer, Escanaba, Mrs. Tim

relatives.

tal home.

relatives in Racine.

Branch Store Phone

606 and 607

young people gathered at the Joe Ravet was a business caller 



the Straits of 22% per cent each уеаг. Last week-end we journeyed nearly 500 miles to Ironwood for an annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau and a get-together of Upper Peninsula newspaper publishers.

And the 500-mile trek was only half of our mileage. The distance from Detroit to Ironwood is greater than from Detroit to New York City. The land in the two peninsulas equal the total land of England and the Wales put together.

Yes, it's a big state! At the Ironwood round-up we heard emphatic statements on every hand of the practical necessity of a span at the Straits.

Engineer Boosts It Five years ago the idea of a bridge from Mackinac City to St. Ignace was regarded by state officials here as rather fantastic.

Not only was the engineering problem gigantic, but its financing offered a stumbling block to planners. The length of the Oranges ... doz. 15c | Pork Roast ... 15 20c structure would be about five miles, a maximum span of 1,700 feet with 150 feet clearance above the water and the maximum foundation depth for two plers supporting the main span of about

200 feet. As for the cost, Prof. J. H.

from the start in toll charges.

manently the problem of caring for an average traffic increase at

Mackinac, linking the upper and lower peninsulas and solving per-

Doings About Capitol Lansing-Sentiment is rising

# GET THIS ATTRACTIVE GLASS UTILITY PITCHER LARGE PACKAGES OF

HERE is a grand new idea! A handy pitcher that is made especially to fit neatly into odd corners in your cupboard or refrigerator! It is fine for milk, cream, or fruit juices, and you can get this attractive pitcher without additional cost. Just buy two packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes (family-size-13 ozs.) and your grocer will give you one of these smartly designed pitchers.

You will find, too, that your family will enjoy the refreshing goodness of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Have these oven-crisp flakes at any time of the day. In milk or cream, they're delicious and satisfying. And no matter what day you buy them, Kellogg's are always a bargain! Go to your grocer today. Get this convenient, attractive utility pitcher with a purchase of two large packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. The supply is limited.



STANBY EARLY JUNE MILLER'S gan, secretary of the Mackinac 3 <sup>20 oz.</sup> 25c PEAS No. 4 straits bridge authority, estimates Wheat Brandies 2 16 or. 25c the total investment at 25 to 35 million dollars and he insists that EARLY JUNE NO. 2 SIEVE NICOLET FOR PERFECT JELLIES the bridge will pay its own way 2<sup>20 oz.</sup> 25c FRUIT PECTIN 3 oz. 9c JUNIOR PEAS Completion of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge and the SCHILCO NEW PACK Golden Gate bridge have convinc-CERTO 8 oz. Bottle 23c 2 18 oz. 19c ed skeptics that the Mackinac span SPINACH No. 2 is possible as an engineering achievement. Michigan's tourist business is growing steadily, and 30 YELLOW MILD AND highways in the upper peninsula are yet in the early stage of devel-MELLOW FRONT Baa opment. Project the tourist needs 25 years from today, and you will DR. PHILLIP'S NO. 2 CAN find it easy to be convinced that DOLE NO. 2 CAN the Straits span would be an out-Pineapple Juice 2<sup>18 oz.</sup> 25c Grapefruit Juice 2 <sup>20</sup> or. 25c NICOLET EXTRA FANCY CAMPBELL'S CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 15c TOMATO JUICE 50 oz. 21c Newspaper space, worth \$100,-SILVERSIDES SWIFTWATER 000 a year, is offered free to the SALMON Fancy pound flat Pillsbury's Best Flour tourist industry of Michigan by 23c daily and weekly papers in the SALT All purpose, 100 pound bag Michigan Press association under 79c the leadership of Chester M. How-<sup>241/2</sup> lb. 85c <sup>49</sup> lb. \$170 Block Cattle Salt 108. In a speech before the Upper 42c Peninsula Development bureau Howell declared that newspapers FRUIT SALE: were ready to pledge this amount JUNKET ICE of their space for promotion of SOFTASILK PEACHES, every section of Michigan in a cooperative program designed to CREAM MIX CAKE FLOUR PEARS, acquaint residents with their rec-FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 oz. 19c reational. industrial and agricul-2 10½ OZ. 2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> <sup>Lb.</sup> 23c The "Know Michigan" pro-Just mix with milk and Cans 25c tram, Howell said, would effect cream. \$10 worth of advertising for every 15 39c RINSO Giant 63c \$1 of actual cost in preparation of Large 19c photographs, news articles, mats SHELLED PECANS LIFE BUOY Health 3 bars 19c "Newspapers of Michigan have CLIMAX WALLPAPER For All Painted or Varnished Surfaces faith in the tourist industry," said 3 cans 19c DIC-A-DOO Large box ----- 21c Howell. "We realize that what is CLEANER good for Michigan is good for us. We are ready to give far more than we receive. Newspapers in FRESH FRUITS - VEGETABLES LITTLE BO-PEEP Michigan are not going to sell Tomatoes FANCY RIPE 2 lbs. 13c Qts. -- 23c 16 Gal. 39c Editors handed a \$2.600 refund to the state administration last Cantaloupes RIPE ...... Each October from a \$10,000 appropriation for publicizing Michigan through a tour of the National Editorial association. 10c Little Boy Blue Oranges SUNKIST VALENCIAS ..... 2 Dox. 23c LARGE WHITE The fanfare at Jersey City over AUTOMATIC FANCY JUICY Lemons - Doz. 19c Potatoes Peck 37c Mayor Hague's free speech ban against Norman Thomas, socialist SOAP 5 lb. 69c leader, recalls the tameness of JUMBO SIZE BIG SWEET JUICY Thomas' . visit to the Michigan Watermelons 41c Grapefr't 4<sup>tor</sup> 25c At Michigan State college where **Kitchen Klenzer** SMALL BEST GRADE CALIF. LAREG SWEET students tossed labor agitators 3 Cans 19c into the river as an episode of the Cherries - " 18c Wieners - " 19c C.I.O. city holiday in 1937, the stately and scholarly Norman Thomas spoke at the People's church. College classes were dis-missed by order of President Robert Shaw so that students could FOODS FOR LESS BETTER For a small charge of 5c we deliver all orders of \$1.50 or more. Instead of getting columns of newspaper publicity glorifying 880 - S. 15th - 1019 Ludington him, Thomas found that he was just another lecturer. The whole

#### PAGE EIGHT

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

#### **FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938**

### **CITY OFFICIALS AT CONFERENCE**

#### **Mayor Heads Delegation** to League Meeting in Iron Mountain

Four officials of the city of Escanaba went to Iron Mountain Thursday to attend the third annual Upper Peninsula conference of the League of Michigan Municipalities. The group included Mayor Peter Logan, City Auditor E. E. Peterson, City Engineer A. V. Aronson and City Treasurer A. J. Manley.

The conference opened with a luncheon program at the Dickinson hotel at noon, and will continue today, attracting an estimated 125 to 150 men from civic and official circles. Louis M. Nims, state WPA director, was the main speaker at the luncheon meeting, giving a discussion of the new federal works program and listing the changes made by congress. Roundtable discussions followed.

General and group gatherings are scheduded during the conference, to cover practically every phase of state and municipal government. Col. Floyd E. Evans of the state aeronautics board is on the program today, along with other experts who will talk on city welfare relief and revenue problems.

**CORNELL NEWS** 

Cornell, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ward and children, also Mrs. Ward's sister Miss Laura Fulton of Gladstone, visited Sunlay at the Louis Fleury home. Mr. and Mrs. Beaupre and son Leslie and Miss Myrtle Curts of

Depere spent the week-end with Mrs. Beaupre's cousins, Mr. Louis Fleury and family. Mrs. Alfred Dahl was hostess

at a birthday party given Wednesday June 8 at the new Swedish church in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Fleury.

About seventy-five guests were in attendance, among them Mr. Fleury's sister Mrs. Carl Peterson and husband and daughter Evelyn of Menominee, Mr. Frank Kelly of Marinette, James Fleury jr. of Milwaukee, Miss Jane Breault of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Andrew Hansen of Menominee. The evening was spent in a very social way after which a de-

licious lunch was served. Fleury received many Mrs. beautiful as well as useful gifts, had spent two weeks here tokens of the esteem in which viously had returned to her home she is held by her friends and at Bark River last Thursday. neighbors. After an evening of merry-making the guests depart- and Mr. and Mrs. Fred ~ Olmsted ed for their respective homes, wishing Mrs. Fleury many happy returns of the day.

Miss Jane Breault, a trained nurse in a hospital in Peoria is Zerella of Green Bay were guests spending her summer vacation at the George J. Truckey Saturday and Sunday. with her sister and family Mr. and Mrs Porle Way,

Upper Peninsula Boys Leave to Attend Wolverine Boys' State



Upper Peninsula boys from Newberry, Manistique, Marquette, Gladstone and Escanaba are shown above beside the bus which carried them to Menominee on the first stage of their journey to East Lansing where they will attend the Wolverine Boys' State, selfgoverned citizenship training school, which will be held on the Michigan State college campus under the auspices of the American Legion. The boys were accompanied by Legionnaires Clem Flanagan, Escanaba and Addison Alguire, Gladstone.

-Daily Press Phot

that he had the old bar as good Main Street as sold. The first jackknife work was small and inconspicuous, but it started something, and inside of two days the bartop was covered Interesting Items of with the whittled-in initials, monograms, full names and nicknames of the great and near-great in the drinking fraternity. Jackknives came out of pockets, and one en-

More than one Escanaba bar- thusiast even brought his hammer and chisel. Some of the carvings tion of having the most beautiful are really works of art. The only bar in this part of the drinking clear space left is under the cash country, but there's only one un register, and they say that is re-

served for something special, The boller-makers and helpers don't slide over the old bar very

It all started during the remod- well any more, but the bar has ineling of a popular local pub. Two creased in value so much the profred La Valle and two daughters, screwballs who felt sentimental prietors have decided they are go-Mary Fay and Ann, spent the over the prospects of replacing the ing to keep it as a souvenir, curio old familiar bar with a shiny, glori- or decoration. And maybe same fied drink dispensary, felt that they day, years from now, young folks should do something personal as a will pause before the old bar to farewell to the old birch bar top. gaze fondly on the spot where Habits of desk days in the old red grandpappy carved his tribute back school house came back, and they in 1938.

Sonny Guertin motored to Manis- began to carve their initials, to the Sixty-five per cent of all the automobiles in Hungary are regfrom the proprietor, who claimed istered in the capital, Budapest.

### **FATHER'S DAY** SUGGESTIONS

#### DRESS SHIRTS

He can always use another shirt. Choose from a most complete stock. Fancy checks and stripes or plain whites. Fast colors, nonwilt pre-shrunk collars, Buy a better short for less money.

79c-98c-\$1.49 POLO SHIRTS

He would appreciate a polo shirt on those hot sultry days. Celanese knit or shantung fabrics. Newest styles and colors.

#### **LEGION WORKING** OBITUARY FOR CONVENTION WILLIAM BEAN Services for William Bean will he held this morning at 10 o'clock

Escanaba Group Makes **Promotional Trip to Crystal Falls** 

the services the funeral cars will Three representatives of Cloverleave for Munising where burial will be made in the family lot in land Post 82, American Legion, will attend the Fifth Zone meeting of Maple Grove cemetery. the American Legion at Crystal MISS ELLEN SIVERTSEN Falls, Saturday evening, and while Final rites for Miss Ellen S. there will push a campaign to se-Sivertsen will be held at 2:30 cure the 1939 state convention of

o'clock this afternoon at the family the Legion for Escanaba. home, 210 South 15th street, Rev. Arrangements for the Upper Pen-L. R. Lund, of the Norwegian Daninsula Legion convention to be held ish Lutheran church, officiating. at Calumet, July 29 to 31, will be Burial will be in Lakeview ceme discussed at the Crystal Falls conference, which will be attended by tery. Legionnaires from all parts of the ALPHA C. BARRAS

eninsula. The Escanaba delegation will inude Commander Emmett Kau-

day, will be held this afternoon at husman of the local post, John two o'clock in the chapel of the eltier and William Ehnerd. Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Ste-Great Britain imports approximately 225,000 eggs from Poland phen's Episcopal church officiating. annually.

Burial will be in the family lot in Lakevlew cemetery.

#### MRS. ALBERT POLLACK

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Pollack of Nahma who died Monday evening at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, will be held this morning at nine o'clock at the Nahma Catholic church, Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau officiating at the equiem high mass. Burial will be in the Nahma cemetery.

The polar regions are practically immune to danger of earthquakes. Study over a period of 25 years showed that during that time only 10 earthquakes occurred north of the Arctic Circle.

**Not A New Disease** 

from that tingling aching tiredness that all over-BUZZY FEET.

sick all over-BUZ2T FET. A good rubbing night and morning with Moone's Emeraid Oil for two or 3 days quickly brings ease and comfort again. Moone's Emeraid Oil does not stain—eco-nomical, and money back if not satisfied. Druggists everywhere sell Emeraid Oil.

**Peoples Drug Store** 



2 Qt. Aluminum

in the chapel of the Boyce Funeral

Home where the body is resting

in state, with Rev. Karl J. Ham-

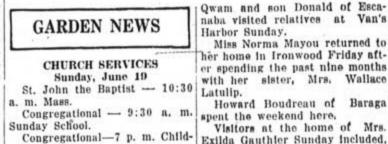
mar of the Central Methodist Epis-

copal church officiating. Following

Funeral services for Alpha C.

Barras, who passed away Wednes-

Matt Lewis Bert LeCaptain David LeDuc Harry Menard Wm. Murphy A. D. Richer



ren's Day exercises. BASEBALL

Tatrow

the second s

The Garden City Team lost to Manistique at that city Sunday loria of Detroit. afternoon the score being 5-6. Among the fans who accompanied daughters left Sunday to do light carved and whittled bar, and that housekeeping for a few weeks at the team were Dorls Boudreau, Lorraine Tatrow, Lorraine May- Camp Cusino where her husband nard, Norma and Evelyn Lester, is stationed.

Leo Lester, Tom Truckey, Percy Joque, Myron Farley and Hal The Bay Views lost to Cooks weekend at Iron Mountain with

Mrs. Jean Feldhusen. on the home diamond by 17-0. Rock Recreational youngsters played here Friday afternoon and were beaten by the Garden Recre- day.

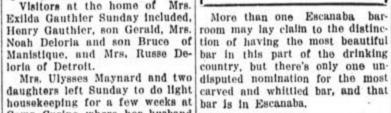
ational team with a score of 12-8. PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Hector Barney and son Arthur of Grand Marais game.

Mrs. William O. Peterson, the visited here Sunday. Hennessey Mr. and Mrs. Cal and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bouchard of Escanaba visited at the Garden Sunreturned from Milwaukee day. Arthur Fournier of River returned with his Mrs. Hennessey to spend a few days. His sister Gertrude, pre-

of Nahma visited Saturday night a storm during the night. with Mrs. John Derosia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groos of Esand canaba were visitors at Garden Bluff Sunday. Manistique visitors at Garden

Bluff Sunday included Mrs. W.



Mrs. Bureau was a supper

guest at the Mc. Nally home Sun-John, Paul, Pauline, Patsy and

tique Sunday to attend the ball accompaniment of loud protests

former Alice Ellen Vandermoor, Bluff Sunday after an absence of Bark sixty years. She lived with her sister, parents on the point opposite the Bluff at the mouth of Puffy who Creek. Though only a child at the time, she well remembers the death of her father who drowned when the boat in which he was

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Derosia returning from Garden with a friend, capsized as they were trying to land at the home dock in

Mrs. Emily Truckey, Mr. Mrs. Tom Burdett and daughter

Lee Wood, Mrs. Anna Wood and



bar is in Escanaba.



150 242 200

1

### HONORS LISTED **AT SENIOR HIGH**

#### Escanaba School Issues Roll for Third Term, Second Semester

The Escanaba Senior High school honor roll for the third term of the second semester, announced yesterday, follows:

Amundsen, Muriel AAAB Anderson, Elaine AAAA Anderson, Doris BBB Anderson, Ileen AAAA Banks, Barbara ABBB Bathke, George ABB Bergman, Mac AAAA Bisdee, Bill ABBB Bjorkquist, Lawrence BBBB Blake, Lenore AAAA Bonefeld, Helen ABBB Boucher, Donald R. AABB Bourke, Mary E. AABB Bruce, Helen ABBB Burnard, Ethel ABBBB Carlson, Dorothy AAAA Casey, Robert AAAA Case, Adele ABB Chapekis, Nick AAAB Chapla, Joe AABB Cholger, June ABBB Chroge, Esther AAAA Chynoweth, Mary AABB Cleereman, Bernice AABB Daye, Dorothy AABB DeGrand, Gerald BBB Doty, Phyllis AAAB Doucet, Jeanette BBB Earle, Allan AAAAA Ehnerd, Mary Jane AABB Eis, Raymond AAAA Fallmer, Lorraine AAAB Ferrari, Alice AAAAA Flanagan, Margaret AAAA Geartts, Mary K. AABB Gherna, Mary F. BBBB Hansen, Dorothy AABB Hebert, John AAAA Jacobs, Mary AAAB Kallin, Leslie AAB Kelly, Betty AAAA Kraus, Betty ABBB Kosky, Marian AABB Larson, Dorothy AABB LeDuc, Irene ABB LeDuc, Marcella AABB Lewis, Glen ABBB Lutz, Loretta AAAA McMonagle, James AAAB Maisoneuve, Louise ABBB Mattson, Everett ABBB Milkewicz, Irene AABB Morton, Beatrice AAAA Nielsen, Elda BBBB Olson, Warren AAAA O'Neal, Howard BBB Paul, Ruth AAAB Perow, Lillian AABB Petersen, Donald AAAA Peterson, Marian AAAA Ramspeck, George ABBB Rudenberg, Dorothy ABBB St. Martin, Frank BBBB

Girards to Birl at Fishermen's Party 

The four Girards-William and his three sons, Adolph, Edward and Lowell-will give an exhibition of the trick and fancy log rolling for which they are famous at the Fishermen's Party to be held at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds'2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 26. The Girards have performed at outdoor shows and other special events throughout the country.

Scheibner, Selma AAAAA Schmeltzer, Evelyn AAAB Shaw, Madelyn AAB Skopp, Kathryn ABBB Stahl, Phyllis ABBB Stegath, Bill BBBB Sviland, Rang AAAB Temby, Britton AAAAB Thompson, Richard BBBBB Tolan, Rosemary BBBB Tousignant, Betty AAAB Voght, Betty ABBB Walker, Fred AAAAB

Juniors Andrews, Elroy AAAA Bentson, Selma AAAB Blahnick, Ethel BBBB Bloom, Elsie BBBB Charlebois, Lorayne AABB Donovan, Donald AABB Grabowski, Lorraine ABBB Granskog, Eileen AAAA Jaeger, Betty AABBB Kallio, Viola ABBB Kamrath, Richard AAAB Kaufman, Robert AAAB LaFave, Lucille AABBB LaViolette, Howard AABB Nelson, Lucille AAAB O'Leary, Jean AABBB Olsen, Aileen AAAAA Olson, Iver ABBB Pearson, Ethel BBB Peltler, Leonora BBBB Promer, Milton AAABB St. Cyr, Florence AAABB Sedenquist, Jeanne AABB Seymour, Hubert ABBB

Shallman, Annabelle AABBB Skaug, Andrew AAAAA Sundstrom, Edna AABB Sviland, Reidun ABBB Thatcher, Charles AAAAA Wood, Hubert AABB

Bophomores Anderson, Elaine J. AABB Baum, Donald AAABB Berglund, Elaine AABB Birkenmeler, John AAAB Bisdee, Mary Lou AAAA Blaney, Donald AABB Burklund, Edna AABB Carlson, Berniece AAAA Cass, Elaine ABBB DeMars, Estelle ABBBB Goodreau, Grace AAAB Gravelle, Doris AABB Heidenreich, Edna AAAA Holmes, Clifford ABBB Holmes, Helen BBBB Johnson, Lucille AAAA Klemmetsen, Alice AAAB Larson, David AAAB McPherson, Patricia AAAB Paeske, Dorothy ABBB Robar, Blanche ABBB Rogers, Francis BBBB Schram, Sam ABBB Sharpensteen, Helen AAAB Stegath, Pauline AAAA Swanson, Amy AABB Thorsen, Mildred AABB Tousignant, Marcella ABBB Walker, Cynthia AABB Wickert, Elaine ABBB.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way, for a free balloon.

W.P.A. BAND Instrumentalists and Vocalists to Play at Masonville

**RODEO BOOKS** 

The Delta County WPA orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Bussineau, will furnish musical entertainment at Masonville during the Escanaba-Gladstone Fishing Rodeo Sunday evening, June

26. The Fishing Rodeo contestants are scheduled to row out to the fishing waters about 5 p. m. As soon as the fishing starts, a balt casting contest will be held on commence their program about instrumental and vocal music.

The first successful long distance nonestop flight for free balloons was made on November 7. 1836, and was for a distance of 500 miles-still considered good standards.

Workers who leave jobs volun-arily are ineligible. Workers the fail to apply for suitable calendar weeks. an application waiting period of three weeks BERRY GROWERS tarily are ineligible. who fail to apply for suitable work, or to accept such work, are ineligible.

Michigan officials estimate that enefits will average \$12 a week for 10 weeks. Some will be high-

er, some lower, depending on normal earnings of the beneficiary. If 400.000 qualify, the weekly drain will be \$4,800,000 on Mich- can determine how well the proigan's job insurance fund, now \$61.000.000 but expected to

Accurate disbursement of \$50,reach \$67,000,000 by Aug. 1. the 000,000 in benefits to 400,000 of earliest date that checks will be Michigan's jobless after Aug. 1 possible. Exhaustion of the fund is un-

will be facilitated by a thorough public understanding of unemikely, however. Even though payployment insurance eligibility ofments total \$48,000,000 to \$50,ficers of the Michigan commis-000,000 in 10 weeks, the addition of monthly contributions now

sion point out. The tast of receiving applicaaveraging \$3,000,000 will leave a ions will be started July 1 in 51 Detroit schools and in 57 outstate locations to be designated. including Escanaba. other year and not then until aft-

After preliminary registration. individual appointments will deal with each case. The three-week period will start to run July 4. Weeding out ineligibles is ex-

**JOB INSURANCE** 

**RULES OUTLINED** 

First Applications Will

Be Taken During the

Month of July

ected to take three times as long as starting payments to qualified applicants. The commission hopes, therefore, that those who know that they are not covered will not add to the confusion by applying.

**Eligibility Rules Cited** Facts which may throw light on eligibility are as follows:

Michigan's 186,000 WPA workers are not eligible. It has been ruled that they work for wages. Partial unemployment benefits do not become available until Jan. 1. Public employees, farmers, sailors, employees of charitable organizations, domestic, part-time students and those employed by close relatives and workers in plants with fewer than eight employees are ineligible. No insurance contributions have been made in their behalf. It is estimated that there are 600,000 such exempt employees in Michigan in addition to the 1,400,000 covered by the act.

Jobless workers in covered industries, who since April 1, 1937. have either earned \$50 in each of three calendar quarters or \$250 altogether, are eligible.

Benefits Run 16 Weeks Weekly benefits-4 per cent of

highest pay in any quarter between July 1, 1937, and March 31, 1938-will continue up to 16 weeks, or until they real 121/2 shore to furnish additional en- per cent of the aggregate basetertainment to the spectators. The WPA musical groups will \$16 a week, and the minimum either \$7 or 6 per cent of highest 6:30 p. m. It will consist of quarter earnings, which ever is the lower.

Workers on strike are ineligible. Jobless workers are not required to take strike-breaking jobs, or jobs at remuneration or with conditions below prevailing

gram has been planned.

Iron Mountain Men Appear In Escanaba **On Bootleg Charge** 

Peter Biatti, Both of Iron Moun- product during the season. tain, were arraigned before Fed-\$29,000,000 residue Nov. 1. And eral Court Commissioner Robert growers of the county to discuss the 400,000 beneficiaries will be Deo Wednesday night, charged these plans has been called for ineligible for further help for an- with possession of distilled spir- Saturday night at eight o'clock at its on which no tax had been paid. er reestablishing themselves on

payrolls of covered institutions. each for their appearance in the Records of the Michigan com- October term of federal court at nission are the most complete Marquette. that it is possible to make them

for the 1.400,000 covered workficers of the Internal Revenue deers. Every known contingency has partment been provided for. But accurate disbursement of \$50,000,000 to The smallest of all known dino-

two and one-half feet long, and county brought top prices.

will date from July 4, despite that being the national holiday. Every effort of a well-trained force will be exerted to start the flow of checks by Aug. 1. It is a pioneering effort, however, for-

tified only by the experience in other states. The future alone

Representatives of the Delta County strawberry Growers' association met with the Marinette County association Wednesday evening at Marinette, and made plans for regulations which will Maurizio Biatti, and his son, govern the marketing of their

A meeting of all strawberry the Flat Rock town hall, and They furnished bonds of \$500 everyone interested in the meeting is urged to attend.

The Marinette association plans to spot a refrigerator car in Es-The arrests were made by of- canaba daily during the season, it

was annoured yesterday. Last season eight carloads of berries were shipped to western markets and the exceptional flav-

QUALITY

New York C

.341 Code

400,000 claimants is in air enor- saurs, compsognathus, was only or of berries grown in Delta

son Plans

Delta and Marinette Co. Groups Discuss Sea-

PAGE NINE





GOOD LIQUORS

Copyright 1933, National Distillers Products Corr

YOUR GUIDE TO

DO PROOF

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

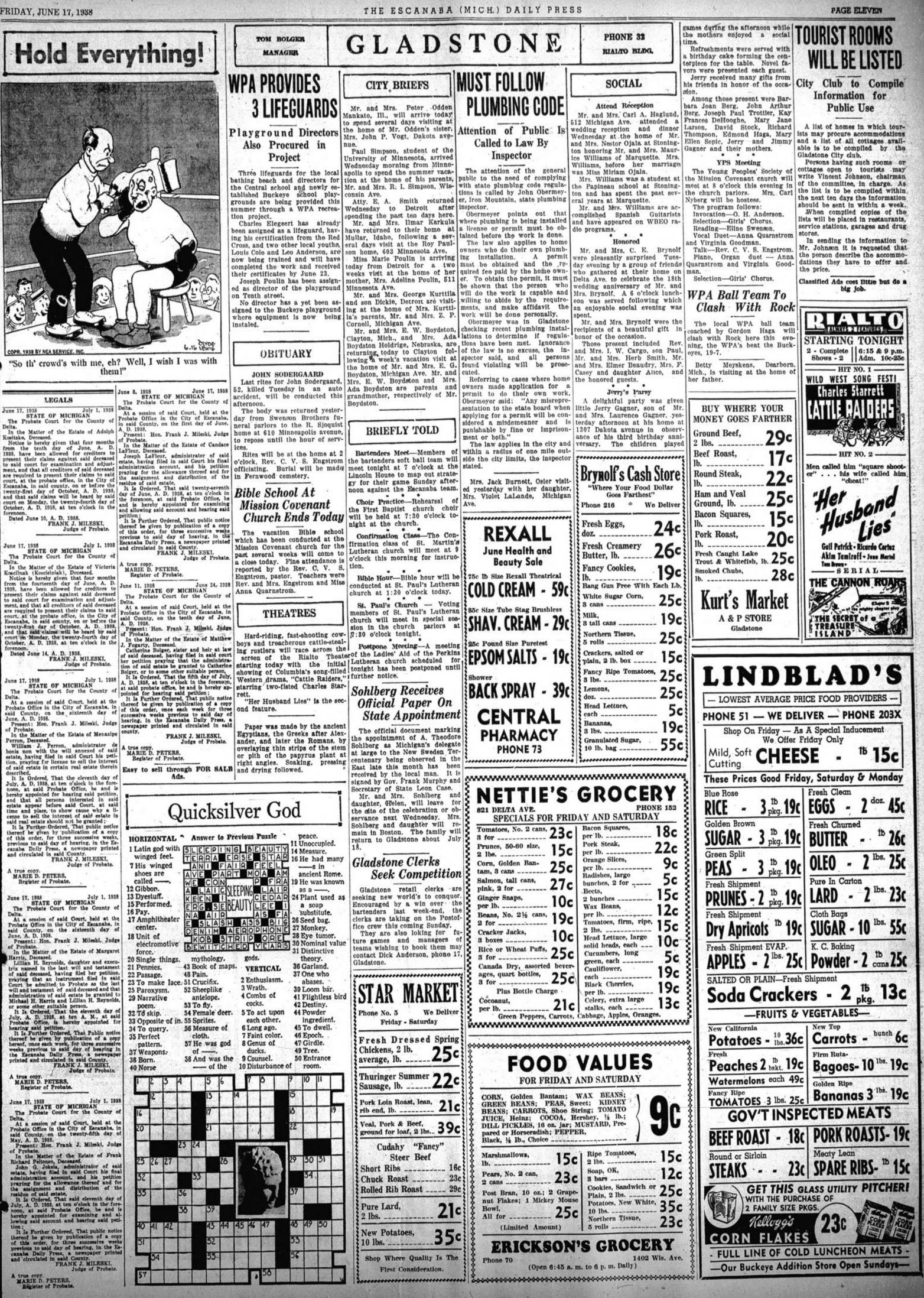


PAGE TEN

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

**FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938** 







PAGE TWELVE

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

#### **FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938**

By Al Capp

HOV

YOU

NEVER SEEN?

THAT



changed, even to that extent:

what was gone had returned. There was a sound of music and

There was many things: there

was joy of working and sleeping

. a peace.

Helen! Polack! . . .

Washington-You may expect an immediate drive in several in-JOE MURRAY - liked new any longer. So much had things dustries for a prompt raise of the places, new jobs, new girls. 25-cents-an-hour minimum fixed HELEN-fell in love-hardin the wage-hour law. once.

Unions in the textile and gar-TERRY MALLOW-found love a familiar smell of earth in spring. ment industries, for instance, will -and kept it! begin demanding a 40-cent mini-Yesterday: Reverses come to and eating and loving, there was mum as soon as the new administrator of the law is appointed, the Murray home; Joe loses his a genial, lusty and untroubled That's the top which may be fixed job, there is talk of closing the laughter, there was a light voice, as a minimum after investigation lace mill, and the Murray hopes a glint of sun, a perfume, a peace and recommendation by a board fade away.

for any industry.

Actually those unions will hope Joe was grim these days, and Once in the darkness he wept, to get a minimum of from 30 to Terry was silent. Her bland gaisilently. This man, Joe Murray. 35 cents. Under the new 44-hour ty was impotent against this. Joe

There came an afternoon when, maximum work week, that would went out each day when Terry demean a minimum weekly wage of parted for work, and if he had as he met Terry at the streetcar, nothing definite to attempt, he there was a tension on Joe and a trom \$13.20 to \$15.40. C. I. O. unions will open an in- walked with her to the streetcar. determination. She was quick to

CHAPTER XV

formation office in Washington, He would have sat beside her in read him, quicker day by day. designed especially to advise un- silence all the way to the mill if She hurried to join him and organized workers of their rights the carfare were not an extrava- caught his arm, looking at him. "You've got something to tell? under the bill and of reaching or gance. He was waiting for her approaching the maximum weekly when she alighted from the car at News? Good news?"

"Wait till we get up to the wage of \$17.60 which it is possi- night, and they walked home toble for the administrator to set gether. When they arrived home house," he said.

"Tell me. I can't wait." after four months. (Few such he went furiously to work, either minimum wage schedules-40 lightening or entirely relieving "We'll go up to the house," he cents an hour for 44 hours-are every task. He did not stay to do said, and her eagerness vanished the work alone because he did not and she went along quietly. She anticipated.) SHADES OF THE spend a minute alone there all the knew it was not good news. She did not urge him to talk BLUE EAGLE

Although the hourly wage mini- He walked, walked, all the day. when they were alone, and he mum is below the scale in most He went to the employment offi- found it a little more difficult industries and depression curtail- ces of the plynts, where the "No than he expected. Her silence ments make the hour maximum Men Wanted" signs were waiting, made it hard. He studied her as beside the point in many, Wash- leering at him. He lay in waiting she went about, not looking at ington is looking forward to a for bosses he knew and accosted him, absorbed in putting away her period similar to the old NRA them cheerily, uttering a set hat, filling the kettle, opening a code days as hundreds of industry formula and hearing a set reply. package.

"I found work," he said. boards are created and their mem- He ranged mean streets downbers and lobbyists for employers town, eyeing people at work hun-Now she stopped and looked at him, "Where?" and labor start flocking to Wash- grily, resentfully, hatefully.

You know the things that Joe ington. "National Shipyards . . . a The new law provides for a vir- did; possibly you have done them Port Lansing.' "I knew it," she breathed. "You tual resurrection of the old NRA yourself. scheme as it was envisaged by la- If you have, and were meanwant to go away." She came to

bor leaders and liberals in Con- time living on the bounty of a him. "Port Lansing is dead. Its big difference from woman, a small gay needful per- There's no building. Why go gress. NRA is the absence of provisions son whom you set out to rescue there, Joe?"

for trade practices and price-fix- and help and have only dragged "Refitting; refurnishing. There's into privation and dread, if you work. Maybe permanent. An old ing agreements by industries. BILL REALLY HAS have exhausted her vocabulary of buddy of mine has a big job there. encouragement until you winced I wrote to him, if there was an TEETH Considering the fact that wage- at the familiar words, always be- opening to give me the break. I

hour legislation was thought to holding your incompetence to cope just got an answer." have been killed for this session with life, the hollowness of her She stared, then she said, "It's of Congress when the House bur- original estimate of you . . . so far, Joe. We'd never see each led it last December, and that only then perhaps you know what Joe other."

a drastic modification of the Sen- thought, as well as I did. I could "It's a job.

"But . . . Joe, I can't let you ate + bill passed last year was not begin to tell you his thoughts thought to have any chance at all, unless you had some closer ink- go! What will I do?"

the provisions of the law are so ling than vague words. "It's a job, Terry," grimly. His mind was in the grip of a drastic as to be surprising-even A terror was growing in her. amazing. It's a stronger bill than slow and morbid fever which "No, Joe! Stay here with me. the Senate bill. Labor and ad- showed only in the quiet grim- We'll make out somehow. You'll ministration lobbyists worked ness of his eyes. Terry looked at get a job here. The contracts will feverishly in the last few days and him and was frightened more at be renewed, the plant will open. his eyes than all the menace of "The money is almost gone nights to make it so.

The wage-hour board which the their plight. This was something There's only a few days' emergenoriginal administration plan and she could not cope with either, cy money left. Your job isn't the Senate bill contemplated now could not beguile him out of; not safe-and it can't keep us both. becomes an administrator of a di- all her witchery could prevail And there's my old pay waiting vision in the Labor Department against that grim stolidity. for me down at Port Lansing." with power to approve or disap-Terry lost all control. Here her

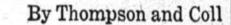
prove recommendations of indus-"Darling," she cried, "close art, her management collapsed. try committees representing employers, labor and public-or to pretend."

set up new committees. "Pretend what?" whereas administration But

your eyes. Kiss me . . . Now For the first time, she became importunate, she wept, she pleaded. She grasped at straws, promising "Oh, pretend we're just married to do anything for him, to slave,



#### Myra North, Special Nurse



WE NEXT EPISODE OCCURS 1 SECOND LATER





Wash Tubbs

COME ON NOW,

YOU WON'T THINK

TOGETHER SO

REMEMBER, A

CENT APIECE ....

SUPRISED AT

SO DON'T BE

TH' BIG BILL

IT'S FUNNY HOW

FREE OF WEEDS

BOTH NEIGHBORS

THEY HAVEN'T

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

YARDS ARE, WHEN

TOUCHED THEM YET ...

VERY QUEER!





By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

AND

MY DAD

SAY ?

WHAT WILL

brain trusters never dared write and you love me and we're rich to manage, to do all the worrying. in a flat minimum wage floor and and going to have a house and a She would beg for him, steal for the Senate would have permitted little car and a garden in the him. She must have him, withminimum wages as low as its pro- back . . ." posed board wanted to set them, the law writes in a 25-cent floor "In back of what? The car?" for one year, a 30-cent floor the next and virtually a 40-cent floor after seven years. The Senate bill

exempted many more industries than the final House-Senate version. TOUGH FOR

VIOLATORS

"No, in back of the house! her. We'll have something else in the back of the car. Guess."

"No, no . . . babies!" He scrutinized her swifty, but he ceased answering. Then sudshe shook her head, smiling. "No, denly he shouted at her to shut darling. I said, pretending. Some up.

Pending possible but unexpect-"I'm going! Don't make it any great day-there'll be a Terry ed invalidation by the liberalized and a Joe, and then another Joe!" worse than it is. There's not a But there was no charm for damned thing left to do. If I Supreme Court, the law will be hard to beat. The administrator will have his own legal staff, co-had passed over so swiftly and would-down there I'll send you operating with the Justice De- broken the spell. He smiled for money every week and keep a partment on enforcement. Crimi- her, but his eyes told the truth. roof over your head." nal prosecution with a maximum And she was afraid, for this was "I don't want a roof over my

The grimness cracked a little.

"Tools?"

\$10,000 fine penalty for the first a Joe whom she could not handle. head . . . all alone." offense and possible jail sentence He swore and grabbed up his Once when Joe was walking on for the second is provided.

Withers was waiting for the

question. "Just bought it."

'You're an electrician?"

"H'm," said Joe.

"Always was."

on.

the street a small but shiny and hat and made for the door. The administrator is entitled to brand new roadster drew up at (To Be Continued)

seek court injunctions against vio- the curb just ahead and the driver lators, contempt of which would recognized Joe and waited. It was mean fine or imprisonment. Em- Tommy Withers, a bit older, sure ployers appealing wage decisions of himself, prosperous looking, to courts must post bond to cover jaunty even in Joe Murray's sight wage payments. after avoiding him so long. It was

Finally, employes or unions rep- his big moment. resenting them are enabled to sue "How do you like the new gonviolating employers for damages dola, Joe?" amounting to double the wages in-

volved plus court costs. POLITICAL **IMPLICATIONS** 

The law will have certain, but immeasurable political effects, since it will begin to apply to af-

fected industries around the mid- broadcasting station plant on at the Children's Day service condle of October, two or three weeks before the November elections. By work. Steady; same old wage church, Sunday evening, by Rev. that time, also, the administrator scale. will be able to boost the 25-cent trade, fellow."

figure in some industries. For this reason few members cared to vote against the bill and it was passed overwhelmingly in more effective

form than many of the legislation's warmest advocates had expected.

U. P. Briefs

HOOK TO BE GUEST

thoughts. Withers, whom Joe ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson. Houghton-Congressman Frank had once beaten ignominiously, Mrs. Michael O'Malley and E. Hook of Ironwood will be the waiting jauntily to show off be- daughters Ida Mary, Sally and guest of Copper Country friends fore Joe, to patronize him. To Nancy of Rhinelander arrived at a testimonial dinner in the patronize Joe Murray. Joe grimly, here Monday to visit relatives. Douglass House, Houghton, Wed- glumly, taking it, and though say- The Misses Olive Segerstrom nesday evening, June 22, it has ing very little, irresistibly im-been announced by the Portage pressed, depressed. And then at the Otto Winkel home. township Democratic club, which walking, walking. This man, Joe

township Democratic citat, the din-is sponsoring the affair. The din-ner will be served at 7 o'clock and He walked by night too. Not in He walked by night too. Not in the streets, on his lean legs, in

A club committee, which is corporeal reality, but in the mind, handling the dinner arrangements during the reaches of the night more to the race than a dozen and the sale of tickets, stated when Terry slept soundly in wear-Monday that the complete program iness beside him and there was abstract level. lovers of mankind at a verbal and

will be announced within a few no weariness to drug Joe. He days. Mr. Hook will be the prin-cipal speaker. There also will be even where he had no right, he musical selections and a few brief knew, but far off things beckoned talk's. now, in a way which was an en- China's side.

Classified Ads cost little but do a stand.

chantment he could not with-And when he had gone far, a shek

out him she was helpless, worthless, utterly undependable. All kinds of disaster would come to His face was set. He argued stolidly, patiently. He reviewed the reasons; he'd likely get away to come see her occasionally. Then

FOR YOUR LEASE WODDA YA SAY OPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE. I

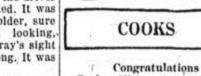


T. H. MED. U. S. PAT. OFF.

with Major Hoople

AGA



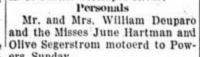


Cooks, Mich .--- An eight pound

daughter was born to Mr. and Joe looked at him a moment. Mrs. Glen Brew Sunday afternoon. It has been named Sharon Mae then looked at the car. "Nice. Where did you get it?" Louise.

Special Service Sunday school scholars contributed two numbers, "Carol Hosan-

na" and "Glad hearts we bring", "Lined up a job at the new Marshall street. Maintenance ducted in the Congregational You picked the wrong A. J. Parker of Rapid River.



"Huh! Lucky break; not the Olive Segerstrom motoerd to Pow-trade," said Joe. "Glad some ers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkel and

body's getting it." Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly spent "Thanks!" And before going Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly spent inside Withers added, "How's the Monday at the Soo. missus?"

Lawrence B. Van Horn of Glad-"Good!" said Joe, and walked stone, former teacher here, visited at the William Winkel home Sun-

day. A small incident, but signifi- Mrs. Albert Swanson and chilcant. Small incidents make big dren Carol and John of Manithoughts, if not always right stique spent Sunday with her par-

Our graduating classes may not

be composed of social philosophers, but I for one believe that one good brain surgeon is worth

-Dr. Leonard T. Carmichael, president-elect of Tufts College Time and space are fighting on

-Col. M. Thomas Tchou, private

secretary to Gen. Chiang Kai-



Miss Helen Cayla, daughter of

right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

June 18. Miss Cayla will receive a

degree in science; and Miss Boll-

her freshman year. She is a mem-

ber of Chi Omega corority and her June 18.

the will receive a B.A. degree.

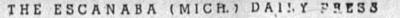
**Demonstration** Of

Tire Blowout Is

and organization. sanitation. Events on a competitive basis will be: signaling, first aid, compass, water boiling, and nature Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayia, and Miss Louise Elizabeth Bolitho, study. There will be other added attractions such as: pup-tent relays, fire building pitching. T. H. Bolitho, will receive degrees contests. campfire program and at graduation exercises at the Unvarious other games. One of the iversity of Michigan Saturday, big features of the campfire program will be presentation of awards to Scouts who have quali-

fied for advancement. The Camporee is a program of Camping over night one or more days on a patrol basis. All of the activities are conducted un- activities on the campua include der boy leadership. All Patrols rating. bon streamers. Campsite on July 16 and 17. At ment

Kenneth Musson, Lauritz Drev-



LaFreniere, Betty Jane-Grondine, LaFreniere, Betty Jane-Grondine, Mayme Hahne, Shirley Holland, Dawn VanEyck, Garnet Burns, RADIO TO HELP PHONE 155 Bernetta Weber. French-Nellie

Nelson, Eva Babladelis, · Lois Schatzman. Kathleen Wheeler, Betty Chesbrough, Billie Carefelle, Josephine Patten, Elizabeth Gardner,

English-Kathleen Herro, Doren Dixon, Margaret LaPlante Betty Hoedel, Inez Lee Wierenga, Joy Adams, Arline McNamara. Scandinavian-Pat Lundstrom.

leanette Paige. Laurah DeMars. Helga Berglund, Carol Erickson, Lois Wierenga, Joyce Holdridge.

Helen Tucker. Wedding Scene Bride-Lois McPhail. Groom-Donald Ott. Mother of the bride-Mrs.

Belle Anderson, Father of the bride-D. J. Ward.

Minister-Edward Wilde. Couples for Virginia Reel

the Upper Peninsula Development Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tyrell, Low-Bureau, that the highway departell Hebbard and Mrs. Dorothy creation, and the legends of Hia- Adams, Florence Ekstrom and watha there will be historic epi- Glen Pauly, George Stephens and sodes interwoven with dialogue, Virginia Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Manistique. symbolic dancing and appropriate Crawford, Raymond Males and Jean Fowler, William Norton and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth VanEyck,

BRIEFLY TOLD

coming celebration. Reigning over the glant panorama will be a queen with a court of attendants, chosen by

Elon Plenie-A joint plenie of Rehearsals are conducted daily members of the Zion Lutheran, coming celebration at Manistique,

church and Rapid River will be the historical pageant, the Big held this evening. All going are asked to meet at the church at 6 clock this evening and transpor-

tation will be provided from All the young people are there. urged to attend. Fire at Licds-The Manistique cast has not yet been selected, of-town friends.

guished by chemicals.

Chittenden Lands

Information Bureau Contestants In Is At Trailer Park Queen Contest Are **Closely Bunched** WITH PUBLICIT The tourist information bureau

which had been located at the triangle intersection of River street and East Elk street (US-Homecoming Celebration 2), has been moved to the Manistique tourist trailer park and is being given a complete redecorating job, 'The bureau will be painted both inside and outside.

To Be Advertised in

Broadcasts

tions, including WWJ. Detroit.

C. W. Lucas, of the public re

lations division of the Michigan

State Highway department, has

assured Joseph Herbert, Manis-

tique attorney, and president of

WJR. Detroit, and WXYZ, Schen-

ectady.

The tourist bureau has not Arrangements are being made been used for the past couple o publicize the Manistique home- years because of lack of funds to coming celebration with radio pay for an attendant. At the

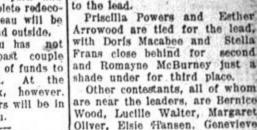
broadcasts through the Michigan tourist trailer park, however. Network and several other sta- Caretaker Bert Waters will be in charge of the bureau.

Kaminsky, Russian Violinist, To Give Concert Tonight

Alexander Kaminsky, popular Russian violinist will give a violin ment would be pleased to use part recital this evening at eight of their radio time to publicize o'clock at the Swedish Baptist the homecoming celebration at church.

His program will include sacred hymns and classic concertos. ·Each Friday the highway de-Mr. Kaminsky was formerly of partment is alloted time on the stations of the Michigan Network the Royal Opera in Moscow where he was decorated by the czar. His and several other radio stations to describe points of interest in program also will include rela-Michigan, explaining how these tion of interesting experiences

the Luther League and church Mr. Lucas concerning the home- an offering will be taken.



Other contestants, all of whom are near the leaders, are Bernice Wood, Lucille Walter, Margaret Oliver, Elsie Hansen, Genevieve

Nelson, Mary Rubick, Ruth Morison and Evelyn Oberg. Tickets for the pageant are

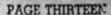
elling at reduced rates for the queen contest.

### HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

**Caused by Tired Kidneys** 

describe points of interest in Michigan, explaining how these points can be reached via Michi-gan highways. Information is being sent to Mr. Lucas concerning the home-coming eelebration at Manistique. the historical pageant, the Big Spring and the numerous other points of interest in this locality. Plans for the homecoming are progressing nicely. Rehearsals for the historical pageant. "Hiawa-tha's Heritage," are being held daily, and although the complete cast has not yet been selected.





Contestants in the Queen con-

test for the homecoming celebra-

tion are closely bunched with any

of the girls in position to forge.



'Hiawatha's Herritage' Is Feature of Homecom-

#### ing Celebration

The colorful legends and his tory of the Hiawatha country dramatically portrayed in the world's history and pageantry will be depicted in the giant pageant to be presented July 2, 3 and 4, in the Manistique athletic stadium.

Beginning with the dawn of music, enacted by a cast of approximately 400 local people in Rose Green. honor of Manistique's first home-

popular vote.

Planned Saturday by W. R. Booth, director of the One of thosy things that have spectacle. Among those selected to be seen to be believed, tha by Mr, Booth for some of the blowout of a tire on a car travel- groups are the followingi

**School Scene** ing at upward of 60 miles an Schoolmaster-O. E. Wassberg. Miss Cayla attended Rosary hour without serious conse-Girls-Margie Lou Hough, Pacollege, River Forest, Ill., during quences of any kind, is to be tricia Herie, Shirley Maltland, Aushown in Manistique tomorrow. drey Anderson, Irene Peterson, This demonstration will be staged at the Manistique Millio Ann Hayden, Patricia Cur-

#### PAGE FOURTEEN

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938



tal market was sounded by Stand- Houd-Hershey B .... ard Oil of N. J. with the registra- Howe Sound inland Steel terest rate for this kind of financ-Inspirat Copper .... 000,000 in serial notes later, with Int Nick Can ..... interest as yet undetermined. Int Tel & Tel Funds would be used for property Interst Dept Story Jewel Tea Johns-Manville developments of subsidiaries. U. S. government securities Kan City South moved ahead, but corporation Kelsey-Hares Wh A loans were uneven. Further weak- Kennecoty Cop ..... ness of carrier bonds-the average Kimberly-Clark for this group fell to a new bottom Kroger Grocery since 1932-reflected discourage Lengh Val Coal P ment over the refusal of congress Libby O F Glass to provide temporary relief for shaky roads while approving the Loger's Inc railroad unemployment insurance Loger's Biscul act act. Louisv G&E A .... Commodities were a trifle mixed. Ludhum Steel was unchanged to up 3-8. Cotton Masonite Corp ..... advanced 25 to 35 cents a bale. liami Copper WHAT STOCK MARKET DID Motor Products (By The Associated Press) Motor Wheel Thurs. Wed. Mueller Brass Advances \_\_\_\_\_ 279 237 Murray Corp ..... Nash-Kelvinator Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 123 157 Nat Biscuit Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 157 Total issues \_\_\_\_\_ 559 544 Nat Pow & Lt .... Natl Steel N Y Air Brake NY Central RR NY Shipbuilding Last Hour Rally New York, June 16 (P)-Mod-erately brisk trading in a last hour rally after a dull and lagging ses-Param Pictures

sion brought a steady tone to the Parke Davis ...... specialties made substantial gains and a larger number of active is- Phelps Dodge ..... shares, lowest since July 12, 1932, Procter & Gamb Pub SVC NJ and compared with 72,000 Wed- Pullman nesday. Pure Oil Montgomery Ward closed 3 % Radio Corp of An Radio-Keith-Orph

higher at 149 and Lake Shore Reming Rand .... Mines at 52 ½ and Chicago Flexi-ble Shaft at 55 were each a point Repub Steel Reynolds Spring Mines at 521/2 and Chicago Flexi- Reo Motor Car \_ higher. Reynolds Tob

Moderate gains were registered Reynolds Tob B ... by: United Light & Power "A" at St Joseph Lead ... by: Chited Light & Power A at St.San Fran 2 1-8; American Cyanamid "B" 17 3-8; Cities Service .8¼; Gulf Cill 17; and McWilliams Dredg-ing 14. ing 14. Simmons Co .....

11 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, June 16 (P)--Wheat. cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.06 2-8 to 1.12 2-8; No. 1 red durum, 81½ to 82½. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lh. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged. 5.25 to 6.45; standard patents, unchanged. 5.60 to 5.80. Shipments 22,728. Bran, 16.60 to 17.00. ökelly Oil ..... Socorly-Vacuum ..... Son Cal Edison ..... Southern Pacific . Southern Ry \_\_\_\_\_ Southern Ry Pf Stand Com Tob .

| GOVERNMENT BOS                |       | prices   |
|-------------------------------|-------|----------|
| TREASURY                      | 112   |          |
| 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106-26.  |       |          |
| 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.81. | 2000  |          |
| 8148. 41, 108.10.             | 1.1.1 |          |
| 3 3-8s. 47-43. 110.23         |       | Starter, |
| 31/s. 45-48, 110.4.           |       | 1.62     |
| 3 4s. 45-43, reg., 110.8.     | 3     | and a    |
| 8 4s. 45-44, 110.8.           | 1     | 1        |
| 48, 54-44, 114.22.            | .*    |          |
|                               | 200   |          |
| 2 3-4s, 47-45, 106.20,        | 1.1   |          |
| 2 3/1 45, 106.2.              |       |          |
| 2 3-4s, 56-46, 113.10.        |       | 1000     |
| 24, 48-46, 108.8.             | See.  |          |

1

| • 8 | Hudson Motor<br>Hupp Motor         | 5.62            | Woodley Pet   |   | cans for only                        |
|-----|------------------------------------|-----------------|---|---|--------------------------------------|
| 51  | Illipois Central                   | .60             | S.12  | PORPLEY BYOHINCE  | R. 1, Gladston                       |
| ·   | Indian Refin                       | 7.25            | Tot stock sales   | FOREIGN EXCHANGE  |                                      |
| 1   | Inspirat Conner                    | 57.00           | Tot bond sales yr ago   | New Yorw, June 16 (A)-Closing rates   | I will not be                        |
|     | Int Harvester                      | 52.25           | Tot bond sales yr ago   | of foreign exchange in New York follow:   | contracted by an                     |
|     | Int Nick Can                       | 5.00            | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1   | Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.<br>Great Britain demand, 4.97 1-8, cables,   |                                      |
|     | Int Shoe                           | 43.00           |   | 4 97 1.8 : 60-day bills, 4.96 3-8; France de-   | FURNITURE I                          |
| 1   | Interst Dent Stores                | 8.87            |   | mand, 5.26%, cables, 5.26%.   | may be insur                         |
|     | Jewel Tea                          | 54.00           | CHICAGO PRICES  | Demands : Belgium, 17.03; Germany<br>40.43, benevolent 20.75, travel 23.25; Hol-        | \$1,000 for TH                       |
| 1   | Kan City South                     | 70.00           |   | land, 55.48; Norway, 24.98; Sweden, 25.63;  | AGENCY.                              |
| ۰.  | and the first the fame             |                 |   | Denmark 22.20: Finland, 2.20; Switzer-  |                                      |
|     | Kimberly-Clark                     | 29.75           | CHICAGO LARD<br>Chicago, June 16 (AP)-Lard, tierces, 8.45   | land, 22.96; Spain, unquoted; Portugal,<br>4.52; Greece, 91 8-4; Poland, 18.87; Czecho- | 1                                    |
| 1   | Kresge (SS)                        | 17.00           | nominal: loose 7.80: bellies 11.47  | slovakia, 3.48½; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria,<br>unquoted; Hungary, 19.95; Rumania, 75;   | June 8, 1938.                        |
| • ; | Lehigh Val Coal De                 |                 |   | Argentine, \$3.15n; Brazil (free) 5.90n;  | STAT                                 |
| ŝ   | Libby O F Glass                    | 28.50           | CHICAGO EGGS<br>Chicago, June 16 (AP)-Eggs 18,378,  | Tokyo, 29.00; Shanghai, 18.25; Hongkong,  | The Probate<br>Delta.                |
| - ) | Liquid Carbonia                    | 96.00           | steady, prices unchanged.   | York. 99.00; New York in Montreal, 101.00.  | In the Matte                         |
| 2   | Loew's Inc                         | 41.12           | CHICAGO BUTTER  | n-Nominal.  | Perry, Deceased<br>Notice is here    |
| 1   | Louisy & Nash                      | 16.50           | Chicago, June 16 (A)-The butter mar-<br>ket today was unsettled.                                      |   | from the accon<br>have been allow    |
| 1   |                                    |                 | Fresh: 93 score, 251/2 to 25 3-4; 92, 251/4;  | Canada produce enough to have for export  | their claims ag                      |
| 5   | Mack Trucks                        | 14.87           | <ol> <li>25; 90, 24 3-4; 89, 24; 88, 23.</li> <li>Centralized carlots: 90 score, 25¼; 89,</li> </ol>  | 200 million bushels.  | court for exami-<br>that all credito |
| 1   | Magma Copper<br>Marshall Field     |                 | 24 : 88, 23 \4.   | 3.8 to 7.8 lower compared with yesterday's  | quired to preser                     |
| 1   | Masonite Corn                      | 7.87            | CHICAGO, POTATOES   | finish, July 79 3-8 to 7 12, September  | at the probate naba, in said         |
| •   |                                    | 8.00            | Chicago, June 16 C(A)-Potatoes 100, on  |   | seventh day of                       |
|     | Midland Stl Prod                   | 16.12           | track 456, total U. S. shipments 1,257. New<br>stock, wide range in quality; condition and            | to 58 5-8, oats unchanged to 1-8 off. rye   | that said claims<br>on Monday, the   |
| 1   |                                    | 1.87            | prices; most southern triumphs and cob-   | at 1-8 to ¼ advance, and provisions vary-<br>ing from 5 cents setback to 7 cents bulge. | 1938, at ten o'                      |
|     | Montgom Ward                       | 20.02           | blers showing heated, decay and apotted<br>sacks'; weak, supplies heavy, demand slow;                 | Reports of drenching rains in Kansas  | Dated June 2                         |
| 1   |                                    | 82.25           | sacked per cut. Bliss triumphs, U. S. No.   | and Texas, where dry weather was needed<br>for harvest operations, did much to lift     |                                      |
| đ   |                                    |                 | <ol> <li>Arkansas, 1:65 to 1.75; showing decay,<br/>1.40 to 1.50; Oklahoma, 1.70; Alabama,</li> </ol> | prices in the first part of the day. Word   |                                      |
| :   | Motor Wheel<br>Mueller Brass       | 13.87           | 1.75; Texas, 1.60 to 1.75; California, fine   | of increased flour buying for federal relief<br>was also a stimulus. There were sugges- | June 8, 1938.                        |
| ;   | Nash-Kelvinator                    | 5.62            | quality washed, 2.70; Oklahoma cobblers,<br>showing decay, 1.35; North Carolina cob-                  | tions, too, that the United States govern-<br>ment July crop report would indicate a    | STAT<br>The Probate                  |
|     |                                    | 23.25           | blers, U. S. No. 1, good condition, 1.75,   | sharp decrease in harvest results.  | Delts.                               |
| -   | Nat Cash Reg                       | 16.00<br>13.62  | showing heated, decay, 1.25 to 1.60; Cali-<br>fornia White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to                 | Seling on price advances, however, be-<br>came an outstanding feature as the day        | In the Matter<br>Wictorson (for      |
| 1   | Nat Fow & Lt                       | 6.87            | 2.05. Old stock, russets firm, supplies   | progressed. Augmented receipts of new   | Deceased.                            |
| 1   | Natl Steel<br>N Y Air Brake        | 49,50           | light, demand, light; Washington russet<br>Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.25; Mon-                  | wheat southwest, 207 cars at Enid, Okla-<br>homa, attracted notice, and served as a     | Notice is her<br>from the secon      |
|     | NI CENTRI RR                       | 11.25           | tana russet Burbanka, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.  | warning that the great bulk of the 1938   | have been allo                       |
|     | North Amer Co                      | 7.25            | CHICAGO LIVESTOCK   | domestic crop movement was yet to come.<br>North American fresh export purchasing       | their claims an                      |
| 1   | AUTORID Facilie                    | 19.00           | Chicago, June 16 (P)-Small receipts   | totalled only 300,000 bushels.  | that all credit                      |
|     | Otis Elevator                      | 8,75            | featured all branches of the livestock trade<br>today. Hogs gathered' price momentum                  | Corn advanced slightly. Moist weather<br>prevailed in the corn belt, and rural offer-   | at the probate                       |
| r   |                                    | 17.75           | from the small run, and top went back to  | ings were small. No enlargement of export-  | naba, in said<br>seventh day o       |
| -   | Param Pictures                     | 3.62            | \$9.30 with 290 to 325 lb. butchers at \$8.65 to \$8.85. Small receipts alone supported               | business was in evidence. Rye and cats dealings were negligible.                        | that said claim                      |
| 8   | A WINE DAVIS                       | 0.01            | fat cattle, grassy kinds remaining unus-  | Provisions averaged higher with hog   | on Monday, the<br>1938, at ten o'    |
| 1   | Penney (J C)                       | 62.75           | ually scarce. Lambs displayed a little im-<br>provement with best springers at \$9.50.                | values.   | Dated June 1                         |
| 8   | · Sun AR montheman                 | 14.37           | Hogs 12.000, including 4,000 direct; mod-   |   | - S                                  |
| -   | i neips Dodge                      | 20.50           | erately active, mostly 5 to 15 higher than<br>Wednesday's average; top 9.30; good and                 | June 3, 1938 June 17, 1938  | and the second                       |
| 0   | Phillips Pet<br>Pillsbury Flour    | 0167            | choice 170 to 240 lbs., 9.10 to 9.25; 250 to 285 lbs., 8.85 to 9.10; 290 to 325 lbs., 8.65            | STATE OF MICHIGAN   |                                      |
|     | Procter & Gamb                     | 17 75           | to 8.85; good packing sows, 400 lbs. up.  | The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  | Task 6                               |
| •   | a dimining                         | 99.60           | 7.35 to 7.85; light weights, 8.10 to 8.35;<br>shippers took 1.000; estimated holdover                 | In the Matter of the Estate of Nellie   | Look f                               |
|     | Radio Corp of Am                   | 9.25            | 1,000.  | Notice is hereby given that four months   | In Th                                |
|     | rudio-Aeith-Orph                   | 0 1 - 0         | Cattle 3.500, calves 1.000, generally<br>steady trade; moderate receipts helped to                    | from the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D.   |                                      |
|     | Reo Motor Car                      | 1.62            | support steer and yearling market as well   | present their claims against said deceased  |                                      |
| t   | Repub Steel                        | 10 60           | as fed heifers; cows draggy but not meas-<br>ureably lower; bulls steady to weak and                  |   | mm                                   |
|     | Reynolds Tob                       | 5.97            | vealers steady; most fed steers 8.75 to 9.75;   | ceased are required to present their claims   | THEA                                 |
| d   | Reynolds lob B                     |                 | top 10.75 on 1.184 lb. averages; several loads selling at 10.00 to 10.40; southwest                   | to said court, at the probate office. in the  | L E                                  |
| t   | bt Joseph Lead                     | \$0.25          | grassers 6.40 to 7.40 for 900 to 1,000 lb.  | before the seventh day of October. A. D.  | (Tickets Goo                         |
|     | Stl-San Fran<br>Schulte Ret Stores | [-a]            | offerings; few native grassers here, hence<br>stockers and feeders scarce; best fed heif-             |   | 1                                    |
| -   | Schulte Ret Stores Pf              |                 | ers 9.50; cutter cows mainly 4.25 to 5.50;  | October. A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the  |                                      |
| -   | Shell Union Oil                    | \$6.97<br>12.25 | beef cows 6.00 to 7.00; best around 8.00;<br>weighty, sausage bulls 6.90 down; vealers                | Dated May 27, A. D. 1938.   | Two                                  |
|     | Simmons Co                         |                 | 9.50 down.  | FRANK J. MILESKI,   | a state of the second                |
| -   | BOCODY-VACUUM                      | .12.00          | Sheep 2,000, including 1,500 direct; not<br>enough sales to make a market in any                      | And and and and an and the second days  | 1000 - 22.00                         |
| 0   | Son Cal Edison                     | 21.87           | branch : prices strong to 25 higher on the  |   | DELI                                 |
|     | Southern Ry                        | 6.87            | few here: scattered small lots native spring<br>lambs 9.00 to 9.50; few head choice 100 lb.           | The Probate Court for the County of   |                                      |
| Ī,  | Southern Ry Pf                     | 10.62           | old crop clipped lambs 6.75; shorn native   | Delta   | incorrect                            |
| ٥,- | Sperry Corp                        | 91.12           | slaughter ewes also stronger at 3.25 to 3.75.   | In the Matter of the Estate of Julius<br>Greenhoot, Deceased.                           | "WOMEN                               |
|     | Stand Brands                       | 7,00            | CHICAGO GRAIN   | Notice is hereby given that four months   | Kay Fr                               |
|     | Stand Gas & El                     | 3.25            | Chicago, June 16 (A)-Pitching headlong<br>downward about 3 cents a bushel from                        |   | 12311225                             |
| :   | Stand Oil Cal                      | 26.50           | transient earlier gains of 1 5-8 cents, Chi-  | their claims against said deceased to said  | Salar at                             |
|     | Stand Oil Ind                      | 28.50           | cago wheat prices recovered in part today<br>at the last. Net results were fractional                 |   |                                      |
|     | Stewart-Warn                       |                 | losses.   | quired to present their claims to said  | "NON-S                               |
|     | Studebaker Corp                    | 4.12 24.00      | "Extreme nervousness of the market, to-<br>gether with brisk trading, was evident                     | court, at the probate office, in the City<br>of Escanaba, in said county, on or before  | 10.00000000                          |
|     | Swift & Co                         | 1200            | from start to finish, with intermittent sell-   | the fourteenth day of October, A. D., 1938,   | 100                                  |
|     | Texas Corp                         | 38.12<br>31.60  | ing, rushes that in some quarters were an<br>sociated with calculations the United States             |   |                                      |
|     | Tex Pac Cao                        | 8.12            | probably would be in position to export   | October, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the  |                                      |
|     | Tex Pac L Trust                    | 2.00            | but little wheat during the coming cryp<br>year. These calculations had as their basis                |   | Ro                                   |
|     | Timken Det Axie                    | -6.07           | an assumed likelihood the United States   |   | La Calina                            |
|     | Timken Boll B                      | 1000            | would raise an average apring crop, and   |   | 1                                    |

|   |   | cans for only 99e. John Kaliman, Jr.,   | The Probate Court for the County of   | Any kind of work. Write Box 4967, care   |   |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|
|   | FOREICN EXCHANCE  | R. 1, Gladstone. Phone Escanaba 833-F2.<br>C-165  | Delta   | of Press. 4 67-168-1t  | DEAFNESS AIDED  |
| 62.000  | FOREIGN EXCHANGE  | NOTICE  | At a session of said court, held at the<br>Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba.       | Contraction of the local division of the loc | Consult your Doctor, then   |
| \$900,000                                     | New Yorw, June 16 (A)-Closing rates   | I will not be responsible for any debts   | in said County, on the sixth day of June,   | Legals   | secure an Acousticon custom   |
| \$900,000                                     | of foreign exchange in New York follow:   | contracted by anyone other than myself.<br>ALBERT KEMSKY,   | A. D. 1938.<br>Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge                                      |  | fitted to your individual   |
|   | Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.<br>Great Britain demand, 4.97 1-8, cables,       | 1204 Ludington St.,   | of Probate.   | NOTICE<br>The annual meeting of the stockholders   | needs.  |
|   | 4.97 1.8 : 60-day bills, 4.96 3-8; France de-   | Escanaba, Mich.   | In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas<br>Fogarty, Deceased                                | of the Lakeview Cemetery Association will  | Acousticon Institute  |
| ]   | mand, 2.78 5-8, cables, 2.78 5-8; Italy de-<br>mand, 5.26%, cables, 5.26%.                  | FURNITURE in approved roof dwellings<br>may be insured for as little as \$4 per                                 | Catherine Bolger, daughter and heir at  | be held Friday, June 17, 1938, at 7:30<br>p. m., at the offices of the Delta Insurance   | 1123 Ludington St.  |
| PRICES  | Demands: Belgium, 17.03; Germany  | \$1,000 for THREE YEAR TERM. "Do  | law of said deceased, naving theu in said   | Agency, 604 Ludington street, All lot  |   |
|   | 40.43, benevolent 20.75, travel 23.25; Hol-<br>land, 55.48; Norway, 24.98; Sweden, 25.63;   | It Now." See DELTA INSURANCE<br>AGENCY. C-16  | adjudicate and determine who were at the  | owners are invited to be present.<br>Signed :  | FYR FYTER   |
|   | Denmark, 22.20; Finland, 2.20; Switzer-   |   | time of his death the legal heirs of said<br>deceased and entitled to inherit the real    | A. J. YOUNG, Pres.   | Sales & Service   |
| LARD  | land, 22.96; Spain, unquoted; Portugal,<br>4.52; Greece, 91 8-4; Poland, 18.87; Czecho-     | LEGALS  | estate of which said deceased died seized,  | GRACE ENGLISH, Sec'y.<br>4871-158-10t  | 420 1st Ave. So. Phone 119-W  |
| -Lard, tierces, 8.45<br>ellies, 11.47.        | alovakia, 3.48%; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria,   | June 3, 1938. June 17, 1938.  | It is Ordered, that the fifth day of July.<br>A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, |  | Extinguishers of every type-  |
| -   | unquoted: Hungary, 19.95; Rumania, 75;<br>Argentine, 83.15n; Brazil (free) 5.90n;           | STATE OF MICHIGAN   | at said probate office, be and is hereby  | June 10, 1938 June 24, 1938  | Home, Commercial, Auto, Boat,   |
| EGGS  | Tokyo 29.00 : Shanghai, 18.25 ; Hongkong,   | The Probate Court for the County of   | appointed for hearing said petition;<br>It is Further Ordered, that public notice         | STATE OF MICHIGAN<br>The Probate Court for the County of   | Etc.  |
| (AP)-Eggs 18.378.                             | 31.02 : Mexico City, 21.50 ; Montreal in New<br>York, 99.00 ; New York in Montreal, 101.00. | Delta.<br>In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph   | thereof be given by publication of a copy   | Delta.   |   |
|   | n-Nominal.  | Perry, Deceased.  | of this order, for three successive weeks   | At a session of said Court, held at the<br>Probate Office in the City of Escanaba,   | Shiner Refrigeration  |
| UTTER<br>-The butter mar-                     |   | Notice is hereby given that four months<br>from the second day of June, A. D. 1938.                             | previous to said day of hearing, in the<br>Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed      | in said County, on the third day of June,  | Service   |
| L.  |   | have been allowed for creditors to present  | and circulated in said county.<br>FRANK J. MILESKI,                                       | A. D. 1988.<br>Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge   | SERVICE AND PARTS   |
| to 25 3-4; 92, 25¼;<br>24; 88, 23.            | the million bushels   | their claims against said deceased to said<br>court for examination and adjustment, and                         | Judge of Probate.   | of Probate.  | For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.  |
| 00 score, 2514 : 89,                          | At the close Chicago wheat futures were   | that all creditors of said deceased are re-   | A true copy.<br>MARIE D. PETERS.  | In the Matter of the Estate of Linnes<br>Anderson, Catherine Anderson, Daniel An-  |   |
| 0200000000                                    | detab July 70 9.8 to 7 la Sentember   | quired to present their claims to said court,<br>at the probate office, in the City of Esca-                    | Register of Probate.  | derson, and William Anderson, Minors.  | REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS   |
| TATOES  | CA S C LA SA LS corn unchanged to 3-N   | hana, in said county, on or before the  |   | Edith Anderson, guardian of said estate,<br>having filed in said Court her petition.   | Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St.   |
| ipments 1,257. New                            | to 58 5.5 oats unchanged to 1.8 off, rye  | that said claims will be heard by said court  | June 10, 1938 June 24, 1938   | praying for license to sell the interest of  | Escanaba  |
| ality; condition and                          | at 1.8 to 1/ advance, and provisions vary-  | on Monday, the tenth day of October, A. D.  | STATE OF MICHIGAN   | said estate in certain real estate therein described.  | THE DIAMOND CLINIC  |
| decay and apolled                             | ing from 5 cents setback to 7 cents bulge.<br>Reports of drenching rains in Kansas          | Dated June 2, A. D. 1938.   | Delta.  | It Is Ordered. That the fifth day of July,   | 805 Wis. Ave. Gladstone, Mich.  |
| eavy, demand slow;                            | and Texas, where dry weather was needed   | FRANK J. MILESKI,<br>Judge of Probate.  | At a session of said Court, held at the   | A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.<br>at said Probate Office, be and is hereby  | DR. F. J. DIAMOND   |
| io; showing decay,                            | for harvest operations, did much to lift<br>prices in the first part of the day. Word       | vuige of Probate.   | in said County, on the third day of June,   | appointed for hearing said petition, and   | Physician and Surgeon   |
| ia, 1.10; Alabama,                            | of increased flour buying for federal relief  | June 8, 1938. June 17, 1988.  | A. D. 1938.<br>Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge                                      | that all persons interested in said estate<br>appear before said Court, at said time and   | DR. A. J. DIAMOND   |
| Oklahoma cobblers,                            | was also a stimulus. There were sugges-<br>tions, too, that the United States govern-       | STATE OF MICHIGAN   | of Probate.   | place, to show cause why a license to sell   | Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat  |
| worth Carolina coo-                           | mont July cron report would indicate a  | The Probate Court for the County of Delts.  | In the Matter of the Estate of Delia<br>Garvey, Deceased.                                 | the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be rganted;   | Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  |
| 1.20 to 1.60; Can-                            |   | In the Matter of the Estate of Amanda   | Margaret M. Trotter, administratrix of  | It Is Further Ordered. That public notice  | Phones 221 (Clinic) or 229  |
| S. No. 1, 1.85 to                             | came an outstanding feature as the day  | Wictorson (formerly Amanda Wicklander),   | said estate, having filed in said Court her   | thereof he given by publication of a copy<br>of this order, for three successive weeks   | Electric Motor Couries  |
| Washington russet                             | progressed. Augmented receipts of new<br>wheat southwest, 207 cars at Enid, Okla-           | . Notice is hereby given that four months   | officerent of said estate in certain real   | previous to said day of hearing, in the  | Electric Motor Service  |
| washed, 2.25; Mon-<br>U. S. No. 1, 2.00.      | homa, attracted notice, and served as a   | from the second day of June, A. D. 1938,<br>have been allowed for creditors to present                          | istate therein described.<br>It is Ordered. That the fifth day of July.                   | Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper print-   | Repairing and Rewinding   |
| -   | warning that the great bulk of the 1938<br>domestic crop movement was yet to come.          | their claims against said deceased to said  | A. D. 1938, at an o'clock in the forenoon,  | FRANK J. MILESKI,  | Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged  |
| VESTOCK                                       | North American fresh export purchasing  | court for examination and adjustment, and   | at said Probate Office, be and is hereby<br>appointed for hearing said petition, and      | Judge of Probate.  | and Rented  |
| f the livestock trade                         | Good advanted clightly Molet menther  | ouired to present their claims to said court.   | that all persons interested in said estate  | MARIE D. PETERS.   | CHALTRY   |
| price momentum                                | prevailed in the corn belt, and rural offer-  | at the probate office, in the City of Esca-   | appear before said Court, at said time and  | Register of Probate.   | Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091  |
| d top went back to<br>b. butchers at \$8.65   | business was in evidence. Rye and oats  | seventh day of October, A. D. 1938, and   | the interest of said estate in said real  | and the second se  | opping the state  |
| ots alone supported                           | dealings were negligible.   | that said claims will be heard by said court  | estate should not be granted;   | ORDINANCE NO. 121  | LUCIEDE CLOUIS  |
| is remaining unus-<br>isplayed a little im-   |   | 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.   | thereof he given by publication of a copy   | AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDI-  | MEIERS SIGNS  |
| ringers at \$9.50.                            |   | Dated June 2, A. D. 1938.<br>FRANK J. MILESKI,  | of this order, for three successive weeks   | TITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING  | Des De Was New De Wall  |
| g 4.000 direct; mod-                          | 21 A PROVIDE A MARCANA STREET   | Judge of Probate.   | Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper print-  | THE KATES TO BE CHARGED BI THE   |   |
| top 9.30; good and<br>9.10 to 9.25; 250 to    |   | the second s  | ed and circulated in said County.<br>FRANK J. MILESKI,                                    | TURED GAS. ELECTRIC ENERGY FOR   | Outdoor Advertising - Neon Signs  |
| 290 to 325 lbs., 8.65                         | The Probate Court for the County of   |   | Judge of Probate.   | LIGHTING PURPOSES, ELECTRIC EN-  | Awnings   |
| sows, 400 lbs. up.<br>ights, 8.10 to 8.35;    | Delta.  | Look for Your Name  | A true copy.<br>MARIE D. PETERS,  | ERGY FOR POWER PURPOSES AND<br>FOR WATER SERVICE, TO BE IN FULL  | Phone 1433 Escanaba   |
|   | Verheyden, Deceased.  |   | Begister of Probate.  | FORCE AND EFFECT TEN DAIS AFT-   |   |
| 1.000   | Notice is hereby given that four months<br>from the twenty-seventh day of May. A. D.        | In These Columns  |   | ER ITS PASSAGE AND PUBLICATION."   | Upper Peninsula   |
| receipts helped to                            | 1938, have been allowed for creditors to  |   | June 3. 1938 June 17, 1938  | THE CITY OF ESCANABA ORDAINS:  |   |
| ling market as well                           | present their claims against said deceased<br>to said court for examination and adjust-     | FREE  | STATE OF MICHIGAN<br>The Probate Court for the County of                                  | Section 1: Ordinance No. 119. "An Or-  | Fumigating Cc.  |
| teady to weak and                             | ment, and that all creditors of said de-  | THEATDE TICKETS   | Delta.  | dinance Fixing the Rates to be charged by  | A. HUPY, MANAGER  |
| steers 8.75 to 9.75;                          | ceased are required to present their claims<br>to said court, at the probate office. in the |   | At a session of said Court, held at the<br>Probate Office in the City of Escanaba.        | Gas, Electric Energy for Lighting Pur-   | We use the newest cyanide-gas<br>method. Positive exterminators of  |
| to 10.40; southwest                           | City of Escanaba, in said county, on or   | Licij Daj   | in said County, on the 31st day of May,   | poses, Electric Energy for Power Purposes<br>and for Water Service, to be in Full Force  | all household pests. Ten years  |
| or 900 to 1,000 lb.                           | before the seventh day of October. A. D.<br>1938, and that said claims will be heard by     | (Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)   | A. D. 1938.<br>Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge                                      | and Effect Ten Days after its Passage and  | licensed Detroit operator. Orders   |
| arce ; best fed heif-                         | said court on Monday the tenth day of   | True Dalft Tiekets  | of Probate.   | Publication," is hereby amended by amend-<br>ing Articles 3 and 4 of Section 1, "Gas   | taken at  |
| mainly 4.25 to 5.50;<br>; best around 8.00;   | October. A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the<br>forenoon.                                     |   | In the Matter of the Estate of Alvin R.<br>Moore, Deceased.                               | Service", as follows:  | West End Drug Store   |
| 6.90 down; vealers                            | Dated May 27, A. D. 1938.   | Two Rialto Tickets  | The Grand Rapids Trust Company, a<br>Michigan corporation, of Grand Rapids,               | Section 2:   | DIVONE 187  |
| g 1,500 direct; not                           | FRANK J. MILESKI,<br>Judge of Probate.  | The second s  | Michigan, having filed in said Court its  | heater of gas refrigerator is connect-   | the second s  |
| e a market in any                             |   |   | Eighth and Ninth Annual Accounts as<br>Trustee under the Tenth and Eleventh               | ed to the regular meter, a combina-<br>tion rate is available whereby all  |   |
| to 25 higher on the<br>all lots native spring |   | DELLITIBRING  | Paragraphs of the Will of said Deceased.  | consumption over 2,000 cu. ft. will  | TO PAY FOR YOUR NEW SUN-  |
| head choice 100 lb.                           | The Probate Court for the County of   | TODAY   | and its petitions praying for the allowance   | be at a special rate of 80e net per<br>M. cu. ft.  |   |
| 6.75 : shorn native                           |   | "WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT"   | of its free as in said accounts set forth,  | 4. For residential space heating on the  | PLANT   |
| -   | Greenhoot, Deceased.  | [14] M. A. M. MANDAL, MICH. MICH. 2017 (1997) MICH. MICH. 2017 (1997) 101-101 (1997).                           | and for all matters therein prayed for.   | cu. ft. will be at the special rate of   | m. n. Oblomb  |
| GRAIN<br>-Pitching headlong                   | Notice is hereby given that four months<br>from the seventh day of June, A. D. 1938,        | Kay Francis - Pat O'Brien   | June, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the<br>forencon, at said Probate Office be and is     | 60c net, provided no water heater  | Heating & Electrical Contractor   |
| nts a bushel from                             | have been allowed for creditors to present  |   | forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is<br>hereby appointed for examining and allow-   | over 5,000 cu. IL Will De As 000 nes   | THORE SITE  |
| vered in part today                           | their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and        | RIALTO THEATRE  | ing said accounts and hearing said peti-  | per M. cu. ft. if water heater or re-  | and the second se |
|   | that all creditors of said deceased are re-   | the second se | tions<br>It is Further Ordered. That public notice  | frigerator is connected.   | Announcement  |
| of the market, to-                            | quired to present their claims to said<br>court, at the probate office, in the City         | HOLFORDE HAIT LOUIS   | there he given by publication of a conv   | lished once within one week after its pas-   |   |
| ading, was evident                            | of Escanaba, in said county, on or before   | Anna Lee  | of this ander for three encouring weeks   | sage and publication and shall be in full<br>force and effect ten days from the date of  |   |
| th intermittent sell-                         | the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1938,<br>and that said claims will be heard by said    | and   | Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed   | its publication.   | Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark  |
| ns the United States                          | court on Monday the seventeenth day of  | the second second start the second start and  | and circulated in said County.<br>FRANK J. MILESKI,                                       | Adopted at a meeting of the City Coun-   | River, Powers, Hermansville,  |
| g the coming crap                             | October, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the  |   | Judge of Probate.   | CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk   | Iron Mountain, Menominee, Mari-   |
| of had as their basis                         | Dated June 7, A. D. 1938.   | Ronald Coleman  | A true copy.<br>MARIE D. PETERS,  | Approved:<br>PETER N. LOGAN, Mayor   | nette, Green Bay - 10:05 a. m.  |
| the United States                             |   |   | Register of Probate   | 4963-168-14  | dally, Central Standard Time,   |
| 1000  |   |   | the state of the state  | a set of the set of the set  | The second second second second second  |

LOOP TOPPERS

PAGE FIFTEEN

# Pirates Shave Giants Lead; Detroit Wins, 12 to 3

#### LOSE, 10 AND 2 Hubbell's Bid for His Cleveland ...... 31 New York ..... 30 200th Victory Is Boston ..... 29 Washington ...., 28

#### **Again** Delayed

New York, June 16 (P)-The Philadelphia ..... 23 Hants' National league lead was Chicago ...... 18 haved to a game and a half to-lay, and King Carl Hubbell's bid or his 200th major league pitchng victory again met with failure as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated he loop champions 10 to 2. It was the Pirates' second win a row over the league leaders, and the fifth win against one deeat for rookle Bob Klinger, who held Bill Terry's troupe to five its, fanned eight and walked Philadelphia ..... 13 only two.

Hubbell, whose first attempt at he 200th win of his career was palked by the St. Louis Cardinals ast Sunday, was tagged for four uns in the fourth inning today and another in the seventh, before was lifted for a pinch-hitter. Milwaukee ..... 25 ig Walter Brown, who finished Toledo ..... 25 he game, gave up five more talles in a big ninth inning.

Pittsburgh\_ 000 409 105-10 13 1 lew York\_ 001 100 000- 2 50 Klinger and Todd; Hubbell, W. Brown and Danning.

### **College Tracksters** At Minneapolis All **Of Olympic Calibre**

Minneapolis, June 16 (AP)-A collection of track and field stars regarded as strong enough to carry Olympic colors will fight it out for individual and team honors in the national intercollegiate meet tomorrow and Saturday at the University of Minnesota.

Authority for a statement that a team picked from the field able pitchers in the major leagues would have better than an even chance" of winning an Olympic meet is Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania track and field technician who coached the United States Olympic team in 1928 and 932

The meet has the greatest number of individuals entered in he history of the event, more than 300 athletes from some 80 colleges and universities. yard

"In the 100 and 220 lashes," Robertson said, "Ben Johnson of Columbia, Adrian dashes." Talley of Southern California, (3-1) vs. Gumbert (6-4).

.500 DETROIT ..... 26 26 .460 27 28 .391 Athletics to six hits and struck .313 33 Tigers pounded out a 12 to 3 de-National League Pct. New York ...... 32 .627 19 batted in three runs to help win Chicago ..... 31 .596 .543 Cincinnati ..... 25 .542 Pittsburgh ..... 26

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

Pct.

,260

.612

.580

.509

,620

.574

.549

.531

.500

.417

19

21

Bridges Bats In Three

**Runs to Help Win** 

**His Fourth Game** 

In Top Form

the kind of hitting he got today,

he has been in this season. He

shut out the Athletics with three

hits in the first six innings. Not

until Rogell fumbled a double-

play ball in the seventh were the

Athletics able to break through

Tommy gave two runs in the

eighth, but one of them wasn't his

fault. Finney hit a bounder to-

to first in time to take the throw.

Finney later scored on a base on

Fumble Helps Hank

scored when Bridges was thrown

out. Ambler again fumbled, this

time a grounder by Rogell, and

balls and a single by Hayes.

and then the run was unearned.

.472 of old. The little man didn't need

.353 for he appeared in the best form

Bridges looked like the Bridges

.511 Boston ..... 23 .438 St. Louis ..... 21 27 28 .429 Brooklyn ..... 21 .289 32

American Association L Pet w. Indianapolis ..... 31 19 St. Paul ..... 27 20 Kansas City ..... 28 23 Minneapolis ..... 26 25 Columbus ..... 20 28 Louisville ..... 18 33

#### YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League

Detroit 12; Philadelphia 3. New York 5; Chicago 1. Cleveland 4: Washington 1. Boston 12; St. Louis 8.

National League Pittsburgh 10; New York 2. Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 2. (Only games played)

American Association Milwaukee 6; Louisville 0. St. Paul 4; Toledo 3. Minneapolis 2; Columbus 0. Indianapolis 8; Kansas City 2.

### **Games Today**

New York, June 16 (AP)-Prob the first pitch into the lower deck der sail and power. of the center field pavillon for his tomorrow (won-and-lost records in parenthesis): Figers had two runs. American League New York at St. Louis: Ruffing

(8-2) vs. Walkup (0-7). Washington at Detroit (2): Leonard (5-5) and Ferrell (8-4) vs. Lawson (1-4) and Auker (2-6).

Philadelphia at Cleveland: Ross (3-1) vs. Allen (7-1). Boston at Chicago: Wilson (6-6) vs. Knott (1.2). National League

Christman scored. White walked, St. Leuis at New York: Warneke and Gehringer doubled off the right field screen, scoring Rogell Numeral Awarded and Wilbur Greer of Michigan State would be about the fastest and French (4-7) vs. Turner (5-5) Tigers. The Tigers added insult to in and Lanning (2-0). Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2): Wal- jury in the third inning. Fox ters (4-8) and Weaver (2-1) vs. walked, Greenberg singled to censaid "And among the newcomers Mungo (2-6) and Fitzsimmons (2-3) / ter and Laabs tripled, sending Pittsburgh at Philadelphia: Swift home Fox and Hank. Christman walked. Detroit worked a squeeze play and Bridges rolled a bunt safely down the first base line, Pearson And Hadley scoring Laabs. Rogell bunted, and Christman was out at 3rd. White Give One Hit, Beat flied out, but Gehringer walked, White Hose, 5 And 1 filling the bases. Then York doubled to right, scoring Bridges and Rogell before the side was redelegation from Southern Califor-nia will be bidding for a fourth Pearson and Bump Hadley com-Th The Tigers' last run came in bined in a one-hit pitching job tothe following inning. Greenberg day to give the New York Yankees took second when Ambler threw Pittsburgh in the half mile; a 5 to I victory over the Chicago wild on Hank's grounder for his Charles Fenske of Wisconsin in White Sox, stretching their win- third error of the game. Laabs and Christman flied out, but in the two mile; Earl Vickey of Southern California in the 220-yard low hurdles, Dave Albritton Walked four batters in a row, forc-Box score Bridges singled to right to score Box score: of Ohio State and Gil Cruter of ing in the Sox only run, he was Philadelphia ABRHO Colorado in the high jump, Pete taken out. Hadley pitched hitless Moses, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 4 0 Zagar of Stanford in the discus, ball through the last 5 2-3 in- Finney, 1b ----- 4 Werber, 3b \_\_\_\_ 2 1 The win left the Yanks still Hayes, c ..... 4 Columbia in the 220-yard dash. half-a-game back of the Cleveland Johnson, cf ---- 4 Preliminaries will be held Fri- Indians in the American league Chapman, If ---- 3 Parker, 2b \_\_\_\_\_ 4 Monte Stratton, who went the Ambler, ss ----- 4 route for the Sox, gave up only Thomas, p ----- 0 shot put, javelin, broad jump and four hits, but one of them was Dean, x \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 Lou Gehrig's ninth homer, and Williams, p ..... 1 0 0 two others were bunched with a D. Smith, p ---- 2 0 0 walk and hit batsmen for three runs in the second frame. Totals \_\_\_\_\_33 3 6 24



punch to make him the public BY ALAN GOULD New York, June 16 (AP)-The choice. The so-called "wise money" closer they get to the fistic festivi- now backing Louis seems convinced ties the dizzler the sports experts that the champion's youth, plus his are becoming in the attempt to de- punch and the law of averages, will cide whether Champion Joe Louis prove too much for Schmeling.

Detroit, June 16. (P)-Tommy will turn the tables on Max Schmel-Bridges limited the Philadelphia ing, next Wednesday night, or again termined. Today, along cauliflower take it on the chin from the Ger- alley, as the advance ticket sale out eight today as the Detroit man challenger for the world hear hurdled the \$500,000 mark with

Dean to the Chicago Cubs, beease, you could hear the verbal conthree-game series here. Bridges Tunney bout in Chicago has opin-three-game series here. Bridges Tunney bout in Chicago has opin-as sports writers, fight managers warned to beware before he bought. ion in critical circles been more and hangers-on haggled:

his fourth game of the season. "Louis will come out rushing and sharply divided or as uncertain. drove in three runs with his 16th Dempsey, the challenger, finally finish him quick." "If Joe opens up early he will went into the ring in 1927 a slight

ble. Charley Gehringer duplicated favorite, despite the decisive lickget his brains knocked out again the feat with a double and his ing he took from Tunney the previ- by Max's right hands." "The longer the fight goes the

seventh circuit blow. Both hom- ous year. Again the beaten man, Louis, has better the champion's chances will from Wrigley. ers came off Luther Thomas, A's been given the favorite's hole, be . . . he can afford to bide his starting pitcher, in the first inthough for somewhat different reatime . . , he will outbox Max easily ning. David Smith, a recruit from sons. In Dempsey's case, sentiment |. . . that left jab of his will wear Duke university, held Detroit combined with the Old Mauler's Schmeling down." scoreless the last four innings. "Schmeling has always been a

Power Boats Will

**Take Part** 

slow starter; the longer the fight ley has never made one complaint goes, the stronger and tougher he about the matter." YACHT PARADE

"Louis is worried about Max's Breadon explained, "we presented right hand . . . notice how he shuts a statement as to Dean's arm. In ON BAY SUNDA his eyes every time he's tagged by it we pointed out that Dean had a sparring partner? . . . Max will a sore arm last year and his rehave the psychological edge, right cord showed it. He also added from the start." More Than 25 Sail and

just an accident . . . he's got just one idea in mind-revenge . . . he won't make any mistakes this time. "Schmeling is worried, realizing

The first event sponsored by and Greenberg tried to field the the Escanaba Yacht Club for the he was lucky to have everything ball. Charley got the ball in time season of 1938 will be the Yacht break right for him the last time to throw Finney out, but neither Parade which will be held on the ... I hear he's up late nights, tak-Greenberg nor Bridges could get north shore of Little Bay de ing long walks to case his nerves. Noquet Sunday afternoon, June "Max never had a worry in me Noquet Sunday afternoon, June life . . , he's the coolest man that

The Tigers lost no time in get- in former years has created an one of the most methodical . . . he ting under way. After Rogell and attractive sight. This year's pa- will take Joe when he gets ready."

White flied out, Gehringer drove rade should be even more pic- "Schmeling fought a perfect fight one into the left field pavilion for turesque as the local fleet has two years ago, the best in his life, his seventh home run of the sea- been increased by a number of and still it took him 12 rounds and son. Then York, next man up, hit new boats which will be seen un- a hundred punches to keep Louis down . . . he can't be any better, Led by Rear Commodore Shel- whereas Louis is bound to be

sixteenth of the season, and the don Cobb of the Power Squadron tougher." in the Belmar and Rear Commo-Meantime the international de

dore John Mitchell of the Sail mand for working press accommo-Greenberg got the second in- Yacht Squadron, the yachts will dations has broken all fight records ning off to an auspicious start. He move out of the Yacht Basin at and swapmed Walter St. Denis, yetgrounder. Both runners moved black stake, the red can buoy, today exhibited a list of applicaahead on a passed ball and Hank the ore docks and the city dock. tions from representatives of fif-Commodere O. V. Thatcher ex- teen foreign lands, including, Japan, pressly desires that all local craft, Australia, South America, Argen-

countries. Canada, Mexico and Cuba also are listed.

trict of Columbia are on the domes-To Cooks Student At Michigan State be jammed but the "100 per cent wrong club," organized two years ago, will not have to call another

#### **RUMORS HEARD** Six Teams Enter Oldtimer League; **ON DEAN TRADE** Deadline At 1:30

Gossip Says Cubs Will

Try to Recover Part

of \$185,000

St. Louis, June 16. (AP) - 1

(let the buyer beware) when the

St. Louis Cardinals sold Dizzy

wasn't a case of "caveat emptor"

So far six teams have announce ed their intention of participating in the Old Timers' Softball league Jimmy, Foxx Draws Six

should be noted.

which starts next week. Any teams wishing to enter must have their application in the recreation office not later than 1:30 today.

Straight Walks As **Browns Lose** 

tablished the mark. Both drew

four walks and sacrificed twice.

Foxx' record today of facing op-

posing pitchers six times without

being credited with a time at bat

is a new American league record.

Boston \_\_\_ 120 200 232-12 17 0

St. Louis \_ 010 203 002- 8 15 1

Marcum and Peacock; Tietje,

Linke, Cole, Van Atta and Sulli-

Wagner, McKain, Dickman,

**RECORD FALLS** 

The following regulations adopt-St. Louis, June 16 (AP)-A new ed by players and managers presmodern major league record ent at the meeting last night established and another tied to-

MAJOR LEAGUE

day in a hectic game which gave Any player thirty years of age the Boston Red Sox a sweep of or older is eligible. Players because it appears the buyer was tween the ages of 21 to 29 inclu- their current series with the St. sive are eligible providing they Louis Browns. The score was 12 have not played on any major to 8.

Dean's sore arm has given rise or minor league team within the Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox first to rumors that owner Phil Wrig-ley of the Cubs will seek to resacker, drew six straight walks for the new major league mark. Teams will play once a week. cover part of the \$185,000 pur- In case of rain the game will be The previous record was five, held chase price in event the pitcher's scheduled the following week, by Mel Ott of the Giants and Max career is ended. The reports have making two games that week for Bishop of the Athletics. The pre-1900 record was six, set by Wal-

been wholly without verification those teams. ter Wilmot of the Cubs in 1891. Teams may register not more The Boston first baseman tied President Sam Breadon of the than twenty players.

the major league record for most Cardinals, asked about the situa-The pitcher must be thirty tion, said today there was "no detimes a batter has faced pitchers years of age or over. The catcher may be any age as long as he is in a game without being credited ception or hocus pocus" in the deal and "furthermore, Mr. Wrigwith an official time at bat. Miller eligible under Rule 1. Huggins, with the Cardinals in The purpose of the league shall be the promotion of softball pri-1910, and Bill Urbanski of the marily for the sport rather than Boston Braves, now the Bees, es-"Before the deal was made,'



van. Speculator, N. Y., June 16 (AP)-Max Schmeling today vigorously

ejected use of the so-called "Chi- thumbs and would be benefitted cago glove" as preferred by Joe by the Chicago mitt which he has Louis for their heavyweight cham- used almost without exception pionship match at Yankee Sta- since he was kayoed by the German two years ago. "Why not the same glove we Tom Farley, deputy of the New

York State Athletic commission, used two years ago-the one I've Menominee North Shore golf club brought the preferred Louis glove always used in my fights in this will come to Escanaba Sunday to to Max's camp today for approval, country?" demanded Schmeling. play the Highland club at their but the German challenger said it "That extra thumb space would would be an injustice to him if he benefit only Louis-and look! It were compelled to use it. Max would enable him to poke his demands the New York glove be thumb into my eyes all night."

Deputy Farley had no comment The difference is this: The New to make, saying the commission York glove has no special arrange- would decide on the glove to be Members of the Highland club are advised to get in touch with ment for the thumb whereas the used, but it was the consensus Tom Stodden at the clubhouse im- Chicago glove has. The one Louis among fight experts in this camp mediately so that golfers may be likes has a special compartment that the champion's wishes would singled to left and advanced when 1:30 p. m. and will confine their eran public relations counsel for lined up for the inter-city event. so constructed as to give the be satisfied and that use of the Ambler fumbled Christman's sailing to area marked by the Promoter Mikke Jacobs. St. Denis Word from Menominee says that thumb extra padding and jutting Chicago glove would damage 40 have definitely signed up for out a half inch from the clenched schmeling's hopes of becoming the

first ex-champion to regain his

fist. Louis has exceptionally large title.

COME IN AND SEE The new O

to Mr. Wrigley. We told him if he still wanted to buy Dean after that, he could have him. Menominee Sending 40 Golfers Against

Highland Sunday dium June 22. At least 40 members of the

the Escanaba trip.

whether enrolled in the yacht club tina, Brazil and seven European or not, participate in this event.

Thirty-five states and the Distic press list. "Literary rows" will

that he had a sore arm in train-"Joe regards that last fight as ing camp this season. "We had Wrigley's agent, Clarence Rowland, read that statement over long-distance telephone

19, from two to four o'clock. life . . . he's the coolest man that This is an annual event which ever stepped into a ring . . . and

course on US-2 west of the city. One morning round will be play-

ed, starting at 10 o'clock, EST, followed by dinner at noon and used. the final round in the afternoon.

my nation could produce."

"America's high jumpers defintely are superior," Robertson other events are Charles enske of Wisconsin in the dis- (3-2) vs. Hollingsworth (2-2). ance runs and Fred Wolcott of tice Institute, who apparently is he fastest in the high hurdles." Seven champions and two co-tile holders in the individual

events are again entered in the big meet in which a powerful delegation from Southern Califorstraight team championship.

They are John Woodruff of the mile, Greg Rice of Notre Dame ning streak to six straight. Lowell Todd of San Jose State in nings. the javelin, and Ben Johnson of

day in the quarter mile, 100 and 220-yard dash, 120 yard high and 220 yard low hurdles, half mile, discus throw.

Finals in these and in the mile. two mile, pole vault and high jump, are scheduled for Saturday.

#### Six-Hitter Defeats Cards By 3-2 Score Stratton and Sewell.

Philadelphia, June 16 (P)-Claude Passeau pitched a six-hitter today and the Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3 to 2. Relief Pitcher MacMacon's wildness in the eighth inning, aftar starter Bill McGee had been lifted in the seventh for a pinchhitter, resulted in the Phils' winning run. Macon walked three batters and the run scored on Don Gutteridge's error.

McGee, Macon and Ray Harrell gave up only five hits, but the Phils bunched three of them in the fourth for a pair of runs. St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 000 010 001-2 6 1 Philadelphia \_ 000 200 01x-3 5 0 McGee, Macon, Harrell and Bremer, Owen; Passeau and V. Davis.

#### **Appling** Returned To Active Roster

Chicago, June 16 (AP)-Luke Appling, White Sox shortstop was returned today to the club's active list of players.

Appling was retired during the ring training season when he suffered a fractured right ankle. He is going through daily batting and fielding practice and is expected to be able to return to the

lineup in about two weeks. He now is, however, ready to 1898 and has kept it up ever appear in games as a pinch hitter. Appling's return put the White Sox squad of players up to twen-trathere men. ty-three men.

New York .... 030 001 001-5 4 1 x Batted for Thomas in 3rd. Chicago \_\_\_\_ 000 000 001-1 1 3 Detroit AB R H O Pearson, Hadley and Dickey; Rogell, 88 ---- 5 2 0 White, cf \_\_\_\_\_ 3 1 Gehringer, 2b \_\_\_ 4 1

#### Indians Hold Edge In League; Defeat Washington 4 to 1 Laabs, If \_\_\_\_\_ 5 1 1 3 Christman, 3b \_\_ 4 1 1 1

Bridges, p \_\_\_\_ 5 1 2 1 Cleveland, June 16 (AP)-Bob Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 39 12 11 27 Feller kept Cleveland's Indians Score by innings: a half-game ahead of the winning Philadelphia \_\_ 000 000 120- 3 New York Yankees today by scattering eight Washington blows for Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 245 100 00x-12 a 4-1 victory-his seventh of the Errors-Ambler 3, Parker, Rogell.

season. Rollie Hemsley, out of action nearly three weeks with a broken York 3, Bridges 3, Laabs 2, finger, taped it and returned to- Hayes, Johnson, Ambler. day to guide Feller to his first complete game since May 30. Fell- ney, York, Fox. er, who prefers Hemsley's receiv-ing, has lost only two games this year.

The Senators' only run came in the sixth inning when Wasdell and Rick Ferrell punched out Detroit 9. consecutive singles with two out. Feller was threatened a couple of

other times but subdued the Nats Bridges 8. with seven strikeouts, walking Hits-off Thomas 4 in 2 infour. nings; D. Smith 2 in 4; Williams Washington 000 001 000-1 8 1 Cleveland \_\_ 001 200 01x-4 11 1 5 in 2.

Krakauskas, Kelley and R. Ferrell; Feller and Hemsley. CONFIRMED CYCLIST

Marinette, Wis. (AP)-Joseph Duxbury began riding bicycles in

A two-cent train fare cost Sid-

Passed balls-Hayes.

Attendance-4,850.

Quinn.

Time-2:16.

Losing pitcher-Thomas.

Umpires-Rue, McGowan and

East Lansing, June 16 (AP)-Sixteen members of the Michigan meeting. Taking a leaf from Schmeling's book, the boys are get-State college baseball squad received block letters today as a recting cagler with age. ognition of merit, and three re-MAXIE BROADCASTS .

ceived the minor sports letters. Major letters went to the following:

Captain Harper Scott, Flint; day despite the "no boxing" sign Gene Ciolex, Michigan Citl, Ind.; outside his headquarters. Ray Dahlstrom, Arlington Heights,

Ill.; Allen Diebold, Jackson; Peter pion who meets Joe Louis for the Dal Ponte, Three Rivers; Leslie title Wednesday night at Yankee

Levagood, Dearborn; Arthur Lib- tain and one for the U. S. The bers, Fremont; George Monroe, only exercise was a ten-mile road Detroit; Paul Moyes, Cedar jaunt this morning.

Springs; Sam Nuznov, Dearborn; George Owen, Detroit; Clyde Ran- Sunday and Monday and will leave dall, Detroit; Glen Rankin, Defor New York Tuesday.

troit, and Roy Schiefler, Pontlac. Minor letters went to William Beadle, Niles, and Robert Hall, and George Stark, Detroit.

A manager's award was presented to Robert Buzenberg, of Detroit.

Eighteen members of the freshrecognition of merit. They are: Francis Anderson, Daggett; Maurice Bolster, Lansing; Robert Dodge, Detroit; Alex Fisher, Battle Creek; Captain Ben Good, Pinconning; Robert Gordon, Holly;

Rivers; James Lamb, Pinckney; fight. Richard Leahy, Detroit; Winston Creek; Roger Smith, Durand; Robert Stout, Detroit, and Holly Wilson, Custer,

Freshman managers' awards went to Richard Lilley, Dearborn,

2

2

1

3 2

Runs batted in-Gehringer 3,

Three base hits-Laabs.

ger to Greenberg.

York, c \_\_\_\_\_ 4

Fox, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 4 Greenberg, 1b \_\_\_ 5

### THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press) (First three and ties in each league) BATTING

Two base hits-Gehringer, Fin-Averill, Indians..., 188 44 71 .378 Chapman, Athletics. 101 21 37 .366 Home runs-Gehringer, York. Trosky, Indians.... 173 41 63 .364 Double plays-Rogell, Gehrin-Lavagetto, Dodgers. 141 25 50 .355 Lombardi, Reds. . . 131 16 46 .351 McCormick, Reds. . 206 30 71 .345 Medwick, Cardinals. 171 29 59 .345 Left on bases-Philadelphia 6

Bases on balls-Thomas 1, Wil liams 3, D. Smith 2, Bridges 3. HOME RUNS Struck out - D. Smith 1 Foxx, Red Sox ..... 19

York, Tigers ..... 16 Johnson, Athletics ..... 15 Goodman, Reds ......14

Ott, Giants ...... 13 Medwick, Cardínals ..... 8 Gutteridge, Cardinals ..... 8

#### RUNS BATTED IN

Foxx, Red Sox ..... 71 Averill, Indians ..... 52 Ott, Giants ..... 51 York, Tigers ..... 50 Medwick, Cardinals ...... 44 Calan Cuba

The former heavyweight cham-Hughes, Berkley, Mich.; John Stadium, made three broadcasts, Kuk, Amsterdam, N. Y.; George one to Germany, one to Great Bri-The German will box Saturday,

Speculator, N. Y., June 16 (AP)

Max Schmeling spent a busy

'DEMPSEY CAGEY Pompton Lake, N. J., June 16

(P)-Joe Louis hit sharply in four rounds of sparring with two of his big shock absorbers, George Nicholson and Jim Howell, today,

A crowd of 3,000, that included man squad received numerals in Jack Dempsey and Jim Braddock, watched the workout. Dempsey, asked for his guess

on the outcome of next Wednesday's fight was cagey, contenting himself with the assertion that the negro heavyweight champion Jack Griffin, Cooks; Eldon Hunt, was in "mighty good shape" and Stanton; Ronald Krueger, Three that it would be a whale of a

"If he expects to beat Schmel-Lewis, New Erra; Guy Main, Al- (ing, though, he'll have to go in bion; Charles Roche, Battle and fight harder than he did today," added the Mauler. "Also, he Robert Spinner, Lockport, N. Y .: had better keep his chin down a little better."

Braddock has already picked Louis to win by a knockout and Dempsey will make his "official" guess later in the week, he probably will pick Schmeling.

Louis continued to do much of his fighting in close, throwing short hooks and uppercuts, and there's no doubt he intends to pursue these tactics against the

German. The champion will lay off tomorrow and then wind up his box-AB R H Pct. ing on Saturday and Sunday,

DIAMOND BALL

SCORES Northwest Fruits 15, Hicks 3 Liberty Loans 9, B. E. V. Co. 3. T. & T. 40, Jr. Squires 5, Inlands 20, Carlson's 9. Wells Wildcats 7, Cubs 6.

Sunkist 10. Independents 3. Standard Oils 7, Squires 4. Taxis 5.

PRACTICE AT GLADSTONE A meeting of all diamond ball players interested has been called by the Gladstone Bartenders baseball club for this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln House. The Bartenders have held three practices this week.



32x6, 8 ply.. ] \$28.35 For Passenger Cars 17.45 6.00-20, 6 ply 22.50 6.50-20, 6 ply 4.50-21 ..... 7.90 29.85 7.00-20, 8 ply 4.75-19. ..... 8.15 21.80 30x5, 8 ply ... 37.05 5.00-19..... 8.80 32x6, 10 ply. 5.25-17..... 9.25 5.25-18..... 9.65 5.50-17.....10.45 prices. 6.00-16. ..... 11.80

HERE is the tire sensation of 1938. New in design, new in appearance, with a new high in quality at a remarkably new low price. This new Firestone Convoy Tire has everything you want - safety, mileage and blowout protection. Come in and see this sensational new tire with all of these extra values and you will agree it is the greatest tire ever offered at these low prices.

New High Quality - First choice rubber and cotton selected that conforms to Firestone's high standards and rigid specifications.

Long Mileage - Safe, silent tread design made of tough, slow wearing rubber that assures long mileage. Sturdy bars and rugged notches give protection against skidding.

Blowout Protection-Nine extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone Patented Gum-Dipping process. Every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber which counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

Puncture Protection-Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread protects against punctures.

NEW LOW PRICES-because Firestone saves money by controlling and securing rubber and cotton at the

source and by more efficient manufacturing and distribution. These savings make possible the extra values at these new low

These new, large size, rugged long wearing Firestone Convoys are just the tires you have been waiting for. Let us put a set on your car today for they put money in your pocket by saving you 25%.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Neward



Chicken Shack 6, Escanaba

and Eugene McCleary, Detroit.

#### PAGE SIXTEEN



Western Open for Third Year

BY WHITNEY MARTIN St. Louis, June 16 (P)-The greatest finisher in golf painted Mrs. Charles Ruplinger, and a his masterpiece today as big Ralph Guldahl left a birdle and eagle trail along the final 18 holes for a six-under par 65, a 4-round Funeral Home to be prepared for total of 279 and his third straight burial and funeral services will be western open championship.

big Madison, N. J., pro, well- waukee where burial will be made. rounded from his shoulders to his golf game, methodically tore to shreds a course which for the first two rounds of the tournament had successfully withstood every assault.

It is the first time in the 38year history of the western open a player won three years in a row. Guldahl's 279, five strokes under par, is a fitting companion to his 284 registered in winning his second consecutive national open crown last week, when he stroked out a 69 on his final round.

And as he chipped in an 18foot shot from off the green for a birdie on the final hole and his 65, the big gallery roared acclaim for champions' champion. Couldn't Stand Pace

Pressed from the start by a choice assortment of sharp-shooters, Guldahl would shake free one threat, only to have another storm into sight. He held a slim onestroke lead at the end of the first 18 Tuesday by virtue of his par

71. Lanky Ray Mangrum of Dayton, Ohio, crept unobtrusively into a tie at the 36-hole mark by registering his second straight 72 as Guldahl slipped to a 73.

Mangrum couldn't stand pace today but Sam Snead, the sturdy West Virginian, blasted out a 69 to replace Mangrum in a tie with the champion at the three-quarter mark with 214. Guldahl had a 70 for the third round.

Then came the payoff round, with Snead wilting under the pressure as Guldahl shot his bewildering scores.

He was out in 34, one under par. On the home nine birdles and eagles fairly dripped from his clubs. On the twelfth he sank a 12-foot put for a birdie. On the 13th he sank a 40-footer for an eagle, on the 14th he dropped a four-footer for a birdle, and he climaxed the performance with his chip on the last hole. On only the eighth hole did he go over perfect figures.

The pressure manifested itself by blowing long or short putts. On



tenly at 8:45 o'clock last evening Score of 279 Gives Him at her home at Woodlawn. She exchange of the Bell Telephone company is now underway by the was born in October 6, 1866.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Frank of Woodlawn, and the following daughters: Mrs. Burns Way, Cornell, Mrs. Carl Nyberg, mer Utah champion, finished Mrs. Percy Duffus and Mrs. Thomas Bernice Wall, slender Chicago Baumbach of Milwaukee. A sister, blonde.

brother, William Phillips, both of Milwaukee, also survive, The body was taken to the Allo held at the funeral home on Satur-Par, tradition and the spirit of day afternoon. Later on Saturday his rivals were shattered as the the body will be shipped to Mil-

Patty Berg Loses **Golf** Quarterfinal

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 16 (P)-A great "clinch" putt 20 feet along a sidehill on Broadmoor's deceptive first green, earned Mrs. Opal S. Hill, calm Kansas City veteran, a 1 up, 19 hole, victory over freckled Patty Berg in the women's western open golf tournament this afternoon.

The gracious Missourian's stirring triumph was the headliner in a day of beautifully fought quarterfinal round skirmishes against the spectacular mountain background.

Pretty Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, 22-year-old Helen Hofmann and Texas Babe Didrickson, professional from Beaumont, followed Mrs. Hill into the semi-finals after overcoming opposition almost as stubborn as Patty Berg threw up with wood and iron.

Miss Barrett, runnerup for this title last year, shot one under par golf-best of the day-to defeat Shirley Ann Johnson, striking young blonde from Chicago, 1 up. Miss Hoffmann, long-driving for-

THE FAIR STORE Friday and Saturday COSMETIC SPECIALS BATHASWEET 1938 Bonus Package. Includes

\$1 size Bathasweet and 35c 89c Bathasweet Soap. \$1.35 value for \_\_\_\_\_

#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

White Vivifies Summer Tan

skin. Sharkskin is one of the sea-

short-sleeved coat.

SHORT SOX

mixed. Fancy patterns for summer. All sizes.

SILK and LISLE

Genuine elastic top ribbed short socks in fancy striped patterns **21**C

for summer.

N. B. C. Premium

**Big 4** White Soap

Rinso.

Chips. Giant Pkg. \_\_\_\_

Giant size pkg. \_\_\_\_

Crackers. 1 lb pkg. --

American Family Soap 10 bars 51c

17c

27c

55c Wig. Pineapp 8 oz. can \_\_\_\_

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Short length, lastex top

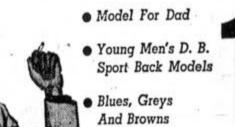
For spectator and sports wear

type of telephone will also take St. Ignace To Have Iron River. About eight men under Fore-man Frank Rydquist of Mani-The building will be on Spring New Michigan Bell stique have been working since street on property which was for- usually flattering to sun-tanned Telephone Building Monday and the job has pro- merly part of a D. S. S. and A. gressed to the point where con- right-of-way. It will be 40 by 34 son's favored fabrics. It is cool, crete for the foundation is now feet. St. Ignace-Construction of a building to house the St. Ignace in forms laid in the excavation. BREAKFAST FRUITS Mr. Rydquist said the job would be completed in about six to eight Fruit for breakfast being a weeks barring delays. The build-Proksch Construction company of ing will be one story high. At its good American custom, manufac- separate skirt, a simple spectator completion equipment will be in- turer are now canning fruits, at shirtwaist frock with fly front and stalled which will eliminate the least eight different kinds, in a a three-piece suit with long fitted, strongly for a 2 and 1 win over present system in whichth e thinner and not quite-so-sweet phones must be rung to contact syrup. Especially good for fruit the operator. The "French" salads, too. THE FAIR STORE OUR THREE-DAY JUNE Thrift Parade

**Brings These Outstanding Values** For Father's Day Gift Shoppers!

**Dramatic June Clothing Event!** 

## **150 SMART SUITS THAT** SOLD UP TO \$30 NOW ----



Not just another suit sale . . .

but a slashing clearance of 1938 suits at important savings for you! Every suit is a hard finished all wool worsted, . . . all the best styles and patterns of the season. Get in on these great values!

.50

Your Chance To Save \$5.50 To





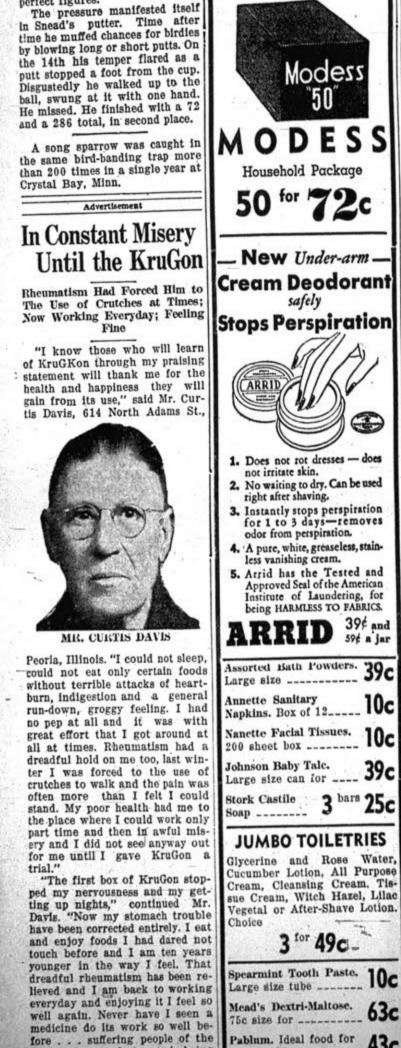
#### FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

Wigwam Gela- 4 pkgs. 15c

Wigwam Gold. 2 cans 25c

Wig. Cut Gr. 2 cans 25c

Wig. Pineapple. 3 for 25c



present day are fortunate in being infants. Pkg. ---able to get a medicine with such limitless abilities."

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

| c; Cucumbers, 3 for 10c; I<br>manaas, 4 lbs. 25c; Cauliflor<br>5c; New Potatoes, 6 lbs.<br>herries, Ib 25c; Grapefruit, 4<br>ns. 4 lbs. 25c; Sweet Potat  | wn Spinach, fb 5c; Wax Beans,<br>ss. 15c; Lettuce, ea. 3c; Celery,<br>Radishes, 3c; Green Onions, 3c;<br>wer, 23c; Carrots, 5c; Cabbage,<br>19c; Beets, 3 for 25c; Calif.<br>4 for 25c; Cantaloupe, 9c; Wine-<br>toes, 2 lbs. 15c; Fresh Peaches,  |
|---|--|
| Duality Mea   | ts – Phone 26  |
| ENUINE Spring   | Lamb Brisket (for<br>stewing) Ib<br>Fancy Lamb Shoulder<br>Roast Ib<br>Leg o' Lamb,<br>(6 Ib avg.) Ib<br>2520  |
| BACON Lean, fresh smo   | bked <sup>1b</sup> 141   |
| HAMS Swift's Circle "S<br>Pound<br>Boneless, rolled t   | enderized (whole or 281<br>rg. 1b 282  |
| the second se   | 11日本 11日本 11日 日本市 11日本 11日本 11日本 11日本  |
| CHEESE Fully Aged, A.<br>It's Delicious   | merican. 1612  |
| CHEESE Fully Aged, An<br>It's Delicious   | PORK   |
| CHEESE Fully Aged, An<br>It's Delicious .<br>BEEF<br>Foncy Kettle<br>Roast th 1612  | merican.<br>16 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub><br>PORK<br>Fresh Pork<br>Shoulder Roast, 1b 15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>  |
| CHEESE Fully Aged, An<br>It's Delicious .<br>BEEF<br>Fancy Kettle<br>Roast th 161<br>Fancy Chuck<br>Roast th 221  | merican.<br>161/2<br>PORK<br>Fresh Pork<br>Shoulder Roast, 1b 151/2<br>First Cut Pork Loin<br>(3 1b avg.) 1b 21  |
| CHEESE Fully Aged, An<br>It's Delicious .<br>BEEF<br>Fancy Kettle<br>Roast the 161<br>Fancy Chuck 16 222<br>Round Bone 24   | merican.         16 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> PORK           Fresh Pork         15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Shoulder Roast, 1b         15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> First Cut Pork Loin         21           (3 1b avg.) 1b         21           Lean Boston         21 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |
| CHEESE Fully Aged, An<br><b>BEEF</b><br>Fancy Kettle<br>Roast the 161<br>Roast the 222<br>Round Bone<br>Roast the 24<br>Round Rib Roast,<br>(last 4 ribs) the 27  | merican.       161/2         PORK         Fresh Pork         Shoulder Roast, Ib         Shoulder Roast, Ib         First Cut Pork Loin         (3 Ib avg.)         Lean Boston         Pork Butt         Pork Tenderloin         Rst., (4 Ib avg.) Ib  |
| CHEESE Fully Aged, An<br>It's Delicious .<br>BEEF<br>Fancy Kettle<br>Roast tb 161<br>Fancy Chuck 221<br>Roast tb 222<br>Round Bone 24<br>Round Bone 15<br>Roast tb 27<br>Round Bone 24<br>Rolled Rib Roast, 15<br>(last 4 ribs) tb 27<br>FISH Fresh Perch,<br>Front or Whitefish .                | merican.<br>1612<br>PORK<br>Fresh Pork<br>Shoulder Roast, Ib 1512<br>First Cut Pork Loin<br>(3 Ib avg.) Ib 21<br>Lean Boston<br>Pork Butt Ib 2112<br>Pork Tenderloin<br>Rst., (4 Ib avg.) Ib 2412<br>Ib 2512   |
| CHEESE Fully Aged, An<br>It's Delicious .<br>BEEF<br>Fancy Kettle<br>Roast 1b 161<br>Fancy Chuck 221<br>Fancy Chuck 221<br>Roast 1b 22<br>Roast 1b 24<br>Roast 1b 24<br>Rolled Rib Roast, 1b 27<br>FISH Fresh Perch,<br>FISH Fresh Perch,<br>Fresh Trout or Whitefish .<br>CROQUETTES Fresh wrapp | merican.       161/2         PORK         Fresh Pork         Shoulder Roast, Ib         Shoulder Roast, Ib         First Cut Pork Loin         (3 Ib avg.)         Lean Boston         Pork Butt         Pork Tenderloin         Rst., (4 Ib avg.) Ib  |