# JEWS MOBBED ALL OVER GERMANY

## **GUNS TRAINED** ON NEW DEAL BY OPPONENTS

#### WAGE-HOUR BILL IS CONDEMNED AS 'UNCERTAIN'

Washington, June 18 (A)—Congressional campaigners, a six months session of political sparring behind them, came out of their corners with a burst of ora- against all of them, he said he slipped away for an unannounced torical slugging today to signify that the training period was over. formal proceedings against some society wedding that combined

Representative Snell of New of them. York, leader of the Republicans in the house, said in a radio talk the new deal was responsible for of Martin's drastic purge, which the business recession. He said it brought the smouldering conflict and the new Anne Clark Roosehad been brought about by "the between reputed right and left velt make good their "escape" from this sea-surrounded old new deal experimenter, Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Defends Debt Increases with a thorough-going defense of the new deal. He contended that the net increase in the nation's debt during his administration had been only five billion dollars, not the 15 billion dollars cited by

Roosevelt opponents. The investigating, committees created to work during the summer concerned themselves largely with politics, too. One gave some attention to an inquiry into phosphate resources, hearing testimony by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Chairman Harcourt A. Morgan of the TVA.

Will Quiz Candidates Serving notice that the senate campaign expenditures committee Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said that group would ask every candidate the trials of the suspended offifor the United States senate whether any federal government official had had any connection with the rank and file.

with his campaign. government agencies to keep their hands out of primary and general election campaigns, promising prosecution for violators of

practices acts. Barkley's detailed analysis of the accomplishments of the congress which just closed served as a keynote for the new deal campaign much as Snell's represented the Republican views. As yet body of U. S. Senator Royal S. there has been no general cam- Copeland, who died yesterday in paign pronouncemnt from Demo- Washington, lay in state tonight in until she emerged smiling but third element in the tangled poli- sions. tical battle.

Country Enriched

common man in general, Barkley (Protestant Episcopal), will offici- Rev. Endicott Peabody, 81-year- any time in the last four years. said he had no patience with ate. Senator Copeland was a memthose who harped on the increase ber of the Methodist Episcopal ried not only the President and available for farmers who comChinese were reported to be operthose who harped on the increase ber of the Methodist Episcopal in the national debt. He said church. every bit of this increase had gone into public benefits that have en- at Mahwah cemetery, Mahwah, N. riched the whole country.

Hoover) increased the debt from land, already are buried. 16 billions to 23 billions in four years and did not leave a trace of benefits to any community in America," Barkley charged. "Roosevelt has increased

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## WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle northwest to northeast winds; generally tair Sunday

UPPER LAKES: Gentle northeast to southeast winds; generally fair Sunday LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally

fair and warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and some what warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers in west por-

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Chicago	74	Mont	real	_ 76
Cincinnati -	84	New	Orlean	IS 88
Cleveland	74	New	York .	82
Cochrane	74	Okla	homa .	_ 88
Denver	86	Oma	ha	_ 86
Detroit	68	Parr	y Soun	d 60
Duluth	72	Phoe	nix	_ 98
Evansville -	78	Pitts	burgh	_ 78
-Galveston	86	Port	Arthu	- 70
Gr. Rapids -	70	Qu'a	ppelle	_ 84
Green Bay _	70	St. L	ouis	82
Jacksonville_	92	Salt	Lake .	_ 66
Indianapolis_	80	Frisc	0	- 78

## Bitter UAW Fight May Give Opening For AFL Campaign

Detroit, June 18 (A)—Dissen-sion that has rent the United Automobile Workers will move next week toward a denouement that may determine the future of the lusty young labor union.

Homer Martin, international president, was expected to file formal charges against some, at least, of the five officers whom he suspended last Monday, ostensibly for failure to abide by a harmony program.

Although he declined to say that charges would be filed top-ranking newlyweds, tonight

There were widely divergent and pomp. opinions as to the eventual result

lief that the bitter factional fight thousands of the curious. had given the American Federation of Labor a long-sought open-Senator Barkley, the Democratic ing through which to re-enter the their journey by automobile, with automotive field. Two years ago a police escort discouraging purfor renomination in Kentucky the UAW deserted the AFL to suit. Heading northward, they join John L. Lewis' Committee hinted by their actions that a prifor Industrial organization.

> Martin's leadership, has grown mer home in New Brunswick, from a membership of 46,000 to a might be their destination. A sea claimed membership of more than trip, with Canada a point of em-300,000 and has obtained con-barkation, probably will follow. tracts with all but one of the large automobile manufacturers. John told Anne as they rushed for Only recently, the AFL formal- their automobile. ly cancelled the UAW charter.

> Some observers predicted that, in the event Martin's foes should reception to center the attention Martin's supporters would turn to daughter-in-law had departed, already has made overtures to yacht Potomac at nearby Salem. UAW members.

Although it is the international executive board that will conduct cers, the final decision rests

## The committee also will equire a list, Sheppard said, of all contributors and the amount they contributed. He warned TO BE TUESDAY

either federal or state corrupt Body of Senator Lies executive and first lady and two In State At His Farm Retreat

Suffern, N. Y., June 18 (AP)-The

Funeral services will be held at ning. 3 p. m. Thursday, probably in the

He will be buried in a family plot J., in which Mrs. Copeland's moth-"Hoover (former President er and a daughter, Alice F. Cope-

His body, accompanied by Mrs. Copeland and their son, arrived

Representatives of the American Legion and mamy Rockland county neighbors were among the first to call at the home.

More than 3,000 others, including both political allies and opponents among the thousands of acquaintances Senator Copeland made during a long career as a physician, health writer and public officer,

sent messages of sympathy. Royal S. Copeland, Jr., said Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead would announce senators and representatives to serve as honorary pallbearers.

#### Tipsy Driving Safe On Your Own Lawn

High Last man ruled in corporation court punch" for those of prohibition 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours today that a man may "drive his car on his own private property, in his back yard in the shadow of his castle, while under the influence of intoxicants" without

violating the law. He announced the ruling in the successful appeal of Paul Dudley, 26, from a police court fine Tony Bedznak of Au Train was for throwing furniture into a killed about a mile and a quarter driveway at his home and driving east of Au Train when he was his car over them while he was

Dudley did not appeal a fine imposed for being drunk.

DIES UNDER TRAIN

McCook, Neb., June 18 (AP)-Law- struck. rence Fauria, 26, of Windsor, Ont., today. Trainmen said Fauria, bethe only known survivor. The a high-tension wire Saturday unwarranted hostility to the Kalamazoo, which will move the lieved to have been enroute to Calibody was taken to the Beaulieu proved fatal to Henry Mullins, union by mining companies, caus-

## YOUNGEST SON OF PRESIDEN **GETS MARRIED**

#### ROOSEVELT WEDDING COMBINES NOISE, POMP, COLOR

Nahant, Mass., June 18. (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt, for the moment at least the nation's "most assuredly" would institute | honeymoon destination after a solemnity and smiles, noise, color

The President and Mrs. Roose velt helped their youngest son from this sea-surrounded old Some persons expressed the be- town, thronged for the day with Glad It's Over

The bride and groom started vate home in New Hampshire, or Since then the union, under Campobello, the Roosevelt sum-"Gee, I'm glad it's all over,

The chief executive and first lady, remaining at the wedding gain control of the UAW, many of of guests until their son and new the AFL. Francis J. Dillon, AFL themselves left soon afterward. organizer who headed the UAW The president headed for Hyde when it was under that banner, Park, N. Y., after boarding the Mrs. Roosevelt turned toward the same destination by automobile.

Without A Slip John and Anne could look back tonight on a marriage performed without the slightest alip. In the dusk of the 10 2 and old Union church here, contrasting with the bright noonday sunshine outside, the young couple moved through the solemnities of the Episcopal single-ring ceremony in just six

Outside, a noisy crowd of several thousand pressed against the police lines, cheering the chief cabinet officers as they arrived and bursting into spontaneous applause as the young married cou-

ple emerged. Two Minutes Late Inside, from the moment the bride stepped through the door at 12:02 p. m., Daylight Time -

their sons as well. she swept up the aisle on John's deviation from that policy this arm to the strains of Mendels- year. sohn's Wedding March the bride bridegroom

Toasted In Champagne club, once the home of Frederic August. Tudor, who made a fortune by

was toasted in champagne.

lady, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roose- old land surveying method. velt, the president's mother, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., the best man, Mrs. F. Haven Clark, Forbes Mines Hit mother of the bride, and the bride and groom stood in the receiving Fredericksburg, Va., June 18 line before luncheon-combining P)-Judge Frederick W. Cole- both champagne and "temperance

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#### Au Train Man Is Killed By Train

Munising, Mich., June 18struck by the Duluth, South Shore about 600 feet along the tracks on died suddenly at his home tonight. which he had been walking when

Bedznak was a woodsman and was killed by a freight train here a brother, Joseph, of Au Train is Burns suffered when he touched

'Show Me the Way to Go Ho-o-o-ome'



Jubilant at the prospect of going back to their home states after a long and exhausting congressional session, these four senators laid aside their usual staid mein and burst forth in song of the barbershop quartet variety. Left to right, they are Senators Clyde Herring of Iowa, Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan, Lister Hill of Alabama and Theodore Green of Rhode Island-all Democrats.

Although China paid a terrific

\$5,000,000 a day.)

of rescue.

near Menghsien and Wenhsien, 60

DEFENSE OPENS

IN HARLAN CASE

**Bloody Mine Labor Feud** 

Causes To Be Brought

Up At Trial

London, Ky., June 18. (AP)-

in the Harlan anti-union con

of the Harlan County Coal Opera-

tors' association, which the gov-

Federal District Judge

Evarts clash to avoid trying here

the merits of that still moot case.

bloody Harlan labor feud.

operators for unionism."

ods of opening the defense:

spiracy trial.

life sentences.

## Mighty Yellow River Makes Japs Retreat HAZARDOUS TRIP

Shanghai, June 19 (Sunday) (AP) stalemated by the devastating -China's mighty Yellow river, surge of wild water. oerflowing its banks with increasing fury, forced the Japanese price in casualties and flooded armies on the north central front farmlands, she obtained from nato retreat today.

Invading forces which had been was unable to win by arms. almost at the gates of Chengchow, important Honan' province rail- nese invasion is seen as a measure way junction, in a powerful westward drive along the Luchhai rail- creasing the already staggering way, were compelled to abandon newly-won territory and head

back eastward. The "no man's land" created by the great flood was widening steadily under continuing rains. Japanese military activities elsewhere along the Lunghai were

## FEDERAL FARM **AID IS RUSHED**

Quick Action Necessary Because of Slump in Prices, Demand

Washington, June 18 (A)-The cratic senators who opposed the living room of the rambling noticeably misty-eyed, the ritual agriculture department intends to into Anwhei province.

President Roosevelt's supreme white farmhouse that once was his ran as if the bridal party had re- hasten benefit payments to farmcourt reorganization plan, the retreat between congressional ses- hearsed for months rather than ers whose income has fallen so far on the north bank of the river but a few minutes yesterday eve- they are in need of help.

Department officials said today and 40 miles east of Chengchow, Joined by John at the flower-that quick action was needed. respectively, with the angry Pointing to what he said was garden adjoining the house, if banked, white satin covered altar They reported a drop in the de- waters spreading over the countrybeneficial legislation for the weather permits. The Rev. Charles at 12:05, the two were declared mand for farm products, coupled side as far as Tsinyang, 20 miles farmers, labor, business and the P. Bispham, rector of Christ church man and wife at 12:11 by the with lower farm prices than at to the north.

Mrs. Roosevelt but every one of plied with this year's crop control ating the Lunghai railway again program. Ordinarily, the money west of Chengchow, enabling un-Only then did the blonde Anne, would be paid several months aft- impeded Chinese military movefour months younger than her er the crop season is over, but the ments behind the protective flood 22-year-old husband, relax. As plight of the farmer has caused a screen.

The first big lot of benefit paywinked broadly at usher James ments will be \$130,000,000 in Roosevelt, oldest brother of the price-adjustment payments to cotton farmers. These payments will be made to growers who produced From the church the entire cotton last year and who planted bridal party and 300 guests were within this year's acreage allotsped to the century-old Nahant ments. They may start early in

A new technique is being introshipping the first ice to the West duced this year to reduce the lag between the time the crop is plant-The bride and groom were ed and the payment is made. Airjoined there by approximately 300 planes will take pictures of farms other guests, and the newest to determine how much has been member of the Roosevelt family planted in crops on which payments are made. This is much The president and the first quicker, officials said, than the

## By Slump, Closing

Iron River, Mich., June 18. (AP -Poor conditions in the steel industry were given as the reason for closing the Forbes mines today. The mines are operated by the North Range Mining company, and had been operated on a curtailed schedule. There were reports that other mines in the area max reduce their operations to two or three days a week.

STOCKMAN DIES Ionia, Mich., June 18 (A) Alexander Minty, 69, manager of and Atlantic passenger train No. the Woodcote stock farm and well 1 about 2:40 o'clock this after- known among stockmen as a noon. The body was dragged breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle,

WIRE BURNS FATAL Windsor, Ont., June 18 (AP) Kansas City\_ 84 Washington\_ 86 lieved to have been enroute to Calibody was taken to the Beaulieu proved fatal to Henry Mullins.

Los Angeles\_ 74 Winnipeg \_\_ 84 fornis, slipped and fell under the Funeral Home at Munising. Fun- 44, an electrical worter at River- 69 Yellowstone\_ 62 wheels while boarding a fistear, eral arrangements are incomplete.

# **WOMEN TAKING**

#### Michigan Botanists Will Shoot Swift Rapids of Colorado

ture beneficial military results she Green River, Utah, June 18 (AP)-When six intrepld scientists-including two women-push their he slipped behind him and shot Every day's delay in the Japasturdy boats into Green river tomorrow in search of adventure and a pistol he had borrowed for tarof victory for the Chinese by inscientific data the rivermen along get practice. cost of the war to Japan. (Exthe turbulent Colorado will be perts in Tokyo recently estimated he Chinese war was costing Japan "pulling" for them, For two things stand out in this latest of Colorado river expedi-The flood, spreading over 1,600

square miles of Chinese villages tions: and farms, nevertheless has been 1. Botanists Elzada Clover and officials stated 700,000 Chinese Michigan will be riding the boats—
the body into some bushes at the bind these actions of the police. costly to China. Japanese army Lois Jotter of the University of have been driven from their the first time women have joined nomes, although some neutral ob- an expedition down the rumbling

servers said this figure was high. river. Japanese estimates that 50,000 2. The expedition plans to make it the hard way, without portage and Snerin John C. Howard, reasons of personal safety," the Chinese have died in the floods also were scaled down by some around the most dangerous rapids. missionary and other neutral ob-There are plenty of dangerous today. servers. Yesterday the Japanese rapids in the 650-odd miles from said an additional 200,000 more Green River to Boulder Dam, de-Green River to Boulder Dam, de-clared Dr. Russell G. Frazier of Blingham, Utah, one of the few to Chinese were trapped beyond hope The flood, surging southeast-

successfully make the trip. ward from the river's banks near "It's bad water they're tackling." Chengchow, was reported to have he said. "But they should make it passed Chowkiakow, more than all right, if they have experienced 100 miles away, and to be heading rivermen to handle their boats." New breaks were reported today

Norman D. Nevills of Mexican Hat, Utah, will guide the expedition which also includes Eugene Atkinson, University of Michigan zoologist; Don Harris, U. S. geological survey agent at Mexican Hat, and W. C. Gibson, San Francisco artist.

#### With retreat of the Japanese Official Wants To Oust Management

Lansing, June 18 (AP)-Rowand Campbell, chairman of the board of directors of the Reo Motor Car Co., today called a special stockholders meeting for July 12, charging in his letter that the company is losing money at the rate of \$4,625.74 a day, and asking support in a plan to remove the present management.

Campbell asked the stockholders to replace the present management by increasing the membership on the board of directors to an unspecified number. In addition, he wrote, "this means getting rid of all the old officers.'

#### The defense goes to bat Monday, Spanish Premier Spurns Armistice Persons close to the defense said there were two likely meth-

Madrid, June 18 (AP)-Juan Negrin, Spanish government prem- Charles P. Harrison, of Mt. Pleas-1. By introducing testimony concerning the 1931 "battle of ier, today spurned any idea of an armistice with the insurgents and M. Thatcher, Escanaba, defeated Evarts," in which three deputy sheriffs and a company clerk were declared "We will win this year." killed and for which a number of "We are fighting for a Spain United Mine Workers of America free from invaders and to see officials and members are serving that Spain remains for Spanish peoples," Negrin said in a radio 2. By placing an operator on speech broadcast from Madrid. the stand to describe the purposes

#### Chicago-Bound ernment says was maintained to Train Stranded

further the "common hate of the Iron River (P)-A Chicago Former Federal Judge Charles bound Milwaukee railroad train . Dawson, defense chief, said no continued on its way Saturday after having been stranded for decision had been reached, hownine hours in the woods 14 miles east of here after the engine Church Ford has restricted the broke down. defense to bare mention of the

#### TRAILER FIRM SOLD

Kalamazoo, June 18 (A)-The The defense hopes to be able to show by it, however, that the Silver Dome Co., of Detroit, trailer methods of U. M. W. A. organiz- manufacturing firm, has been purers and sympathizers, and not chased by the Kozy Coach Co. of ed the subsequent and often here, it was announced today by 131 seats in the Dail Eireann State Policeman Erwin Wurm, of Clarence Lutes, president.

## Royal Oak Boy, 18, Confesses He Shot His Foster Father

Royal Oak, Mich., June 18 (AP) -An 18-year-old youth led offiers today to the body of his foster father, whom he confessed he shot on May 31 because of resentment over a scolding.

The boy, Jason Edward Dulsky. hid his eyes as officers, after a 130-mile automobile ride to Arenac county, uncovered the decomposed body of Edward J. Dulsky, 50, the man who adopted him as a baby and reared him as less official campaign against his own child.

Then Jason was returned to the Oakland county jail at 'Pontiac. day by secret police orders. Prosecutor Franklin E. Morris said the boy's confession had been consulates were besieged by men corroborated in every essential and women trying despairingly to detail. He said Jason would be get permission to go to other arraigned in justice court here countries. Monday on a murder charge and would be taken at once into circuit court at Pontiac if he waived examination. He said the youth had promised to plead guilty.

Bloodstains Are Clue Jason, a high school junior, confessed to Assistant Prosecutor Sherman MacDonald today after blood had been found in the trunk of the family automobile by officers investigating the disappear-

ance of the elder Dulsky. In the confession, he said his foster father had been "riding me pretty hard," had refused to permit him the use of the family mo-torcar, and had denied him per-

mission to go out with friends.
On the night of the slaying, he said, his foster father scolded him for falling to mow the lawn and for setting the table improperly for the evening meal. Mrs. Dulsky, at the time, was ill at Pon-

As his foster father sat reading a newspaper, the confession said, him in the back of the head with Later, he said, he put the body into the trunk of the automobile

and started for Alpena, intending to tell his foster mother what he had done. But north of Omer, in Arenac county, he changed his mind. He

roadside and left it. It lay there, undiscovered, until Jason led Oakland county officers and Sheriff John Johannes of Arenac county, to the spot late

# IN BOYS' STATE

#### Charles M. Thatcher of Escanaba Is Chosen **Auditor-General**

East Lansing, June 18 (AP) David W. Canham, Jr., 17, Highland Park boy, today was elected governor of the "make-believe" state being conducted on Michigan State college campus by the American Legion.

Canham defeated Robert Ogden, 18, of Battle Creek, 381 votes to 285.

Both youths put their heads together and ran on an identical platform, promising "a labor relations law that will protect workers through a strong union, and that will also give security to the employer."

A last minute campaign by John H. Dennis, of Flint, as a third party candidate, netted him approximately two per cent of the vote for governor, and George F. Knez, Detroit, running as a "nonpartisan" got only scattered bal-

LeRoy M. White, of Center Line, defeated Stafford R. Gradey, for lieutenant governor; Joseph D. Wheeler, Jr., of South Haven, defeated Charles J. Sager, of Detroit, for secretary of state; Jack R. McCormick, Detroit, defeated ant, for state treasurer; Charles Max B. Bryer, of Flint, for auditor general; Robert L. Goldstaff, Detroit, defeated John R. Amey, Jr., Kalamazoo for attorney general; John C. Selpp, of Lansing, defeated Frank Calvelli, Lapeer, for superintendent of public instruct here today.

## De Valera's Party

na Fail party maintained a stead- and Cecil Grant, of Detroit, all of ily rising lead tonight in returns whom were riding in the same car from yesterday's general election. with Perkins, The party was en-American-born prime minister's mazoo to attend a meeting of vet-

(lower house of parliament).

## **FAMILIES ARE ROUTED FROM BEDS IN RAIDS**

#### HOUSANDS PLACED UNDER ARREST BY NAZIS

Berlin, June 18 (P)-A merci-Jews, reinforced by mob action, was extended to all Germany to-

Jews were in panic. Foreign

Afraid to Sell Food In Worms, famed as Martin Luther's home, Jews had difficulty getting food because gentiles were afraid to sell it to them. Eyewitnesses in Frankfurt said

respectable families were

to police headquarters before Police raids hitherto were confined to Berlin where they were called officially a drive to "cap-

routed from their beds and taken

ture anti-social and criminal elements. Official estimates of the number arrested were lacking, except a report given the controlled press today-the first since the renewed anti-Semitic wave started June 1 -saying two raids in Berlin resulted in the arrests of 460 Jews, of whom 76 were found to be "heavily incriminated," 26 were 'without nationality," and 51 were foreigners "without proper

"Suspicious Persons" Some observers believed, howver, that raids yesterday and today led to 500 arrests, and that an estimate of 1,000 in Berlin seemed reasonable. Besides, 1,000 were estimated under arrest in

the provinces. Today's official statement said all those arrested were "criminally suspicious persons" and "no

course of regular checkups "A number of Jews had to be taken into protective custody for statement added.

Official quarters insisted police were looking solely for "social and criminal elements."

If a Jew had even as much as the equivalent of an ordinary American parking ticket against him, that fact was seized upon as an excuse for a gruelling grilling, even though, the offense was old and minor.

#### **Buses Carry Victims**

At Buchwala concentration camp, near Welmar, it was reported 65 army busses were arriving nightly from Berlin, filled with

Other centers sent smaller con tingents to the camp. A reliable source declared he had seen a decree signed by Reinhard Heydrich, aide of Secret Police Chief Heinrich Himmler, ordering a checkup of Jews through

out greater Germany. Reports from Frankfurt, Co logne, Vienna, Munich and other cities corroborated his assertion. Anti-Semitism in Cologne meant having Jewish shops designated as such in letters so large nobody

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## Traffic Toll

Detroit, June 18 (AP)-John Campbell, 29, of Detroit, died in Wayne General hospital tonight several hours after his automobile rammed a concrete abutment of an overhead railway bridge in Wayne.

Detroit, June 18 (AP)—Charles E. Covert, 42, and his wife, Maude, 37, both deaf mute, were killed today when struck by an automobile while crossing a street. Police said the car was driven by Burleigh W. Randall,

Jackson, Mich., June 18 (AP)state highway commissioner; critically, in a head-on collision James Orton, of Detroit, defeated between two automobile or the Frank J. Force, Jr., of Caro, for highway-12 three miles west of

A possible skull fracture and internal injuries were suffered by Peter Perkins, 45, of Northville 1937 commander of the Twenty-Gains In Election Third Engineers American Legion Post of Detroit. Minor injuries Dublin, June 18 (P)—Prime were suffered by Don Maclean and Minister Eamon De Valera's Fian-H. O. Perry, also of Northville, At midnight the count gave the route to Indian Lake near Kalaparty 37 seats to 18 for the Fine erans of the Twenty-Third Engin-Gael, principal opposition party. eers unit. Their car was one of a Contests were conducted for fleet that was being escorted by

## HORSES BOOKED FOR ESCANABA Cleveland Cliffs

#### Lehr and Fry Report on Stables Coming to Fair Races

Detroit, June 18. (A)-Clarence sloner, announced today that they until September 15. have received assurances from a State Fair August 9 to 14.

er's Dixiana stable, Louis J. Lep- managing director in charge. per's Motor City stable and Henry Dattner's string were already ated on the island by the Clevelandpledged for the long trip to the Cliffs company this, year include

day night at which Judge Joseph A. Murphy, presiding steward and racing director at the fairgrounds, explained a plan which will enable many turfmen to ship Under this plan four or five desig- follows: nated trainers may take north 10 or 15 horses apiece, most of them belonging to different stables.

Fry said the rule that forbids one trainer to have more than one horse in a race would be waived at Escanaba in an effort to bolster the cards there.

## Big Rural Electric Plant Is Dedicated Near Ubly, Michigan

tor of the rural electricification administration, and Gov. Frank Murphy participated today in the dedication of the \$2,000.000 Thumb Electric Co-operative.

plant at the northern edge of Ulby. Five thousand persons attended.

"The REA." said Carmody. "is a matter of progress versus reaction. Private utilities have said for years that rural electric lines didn't pay-Our goal is good service to the Boston farmers at the lowest possible house

"We could have left the developutilities," declared Gov.- Murphy. "and let the people wait 50 or 60 years. The utilities would have grown richer and kept prices up. "The public utilities have speed-

ed up their expansion program since the REA was started."

The daughters of Frank Wilson, of Ubly, president of the co-operative, Ruth, 11. and Wanda, 6. threw the switch which started the generators. Carmody and the governor pressed buttons which turned on the first lights.

#### Naval Pilot Lands Without His Wheels

Kansas City, June 18. (AP)-Naval Pilot Robert Slye, whose a jammed landing gear, landed his craft safely today without injury to either occupant.

The plane, both wheels pulled up out of the way, skidded along ful bride. on the grass at Fairfax airport. then as it lost speed turned up slightly on its nose and came to a stop without serious damage.

Pilot Slye previously had dropped overboard an auxiliary gasoline tank

The plane circled above the airport from shortly after noon until nearly 4 o'clock.

#### Jobless Benefits To Start July 1

Washington, June 18 (A)-The Social Security board said today unemployment benefit programs would be operative in 28 states beginning July 1.

Iowa, Michigan and South Caro lina are preparing to put programs in effect on that date. The re maining states will start their systems during the latter months of

the year and early in 1939. The board said about 16,744. 000 workers were covered by unemployment insurance in 25 states and estimated about 2,000,000 more would be added by the three

#### new states. Hemingway's Novel Banned In Detroit

Detroit (AP)-A petition for a temporary injunction to restrain the Wayne county prosecutor's office and Detroit police from interfering with the sale of Ernest Hemingway's novel, "To Have and Have Not," was denied Saturday by Circuit Judge James E. Chenot. Alvin C. Hamer, bookseller, sought the injunction after Prosecutor Duncan M. McCrea warned Detroit book dealers that he would prosecute each sale of the novel under the state obscenity act, which carries a maximum fine of \$500.

#### COUPLE TOGETHER

Detroit, June 18 (AP)-Seventysix years ago Henry Kemp and his wife. Annie, were born on the Today they died within two hours | ried Anne and I. of each other.

## -- Munising News -:-

## **Operates Resorts** On Grand Island

Munising, June 18 - The Hotel Williams and cottages on Grand Island will be operated by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company dur-E. Lehr, president of the Detroit ing the present resort season. The Racing association, and Edward hotel and cottages will start opera-J. Fry. Michigan racing commis- tion on July 1 and remain open

The hotel has been operated on number of stables that they will lease to outside parties during the ship horses to Escanaba for run- last two years. William Atkinson ning races to be held in connect of the Colonials hotels of Florida tion with the Upper Peninsula operated on the island in 1936. In 1937 the Hotel Williams company Lehr, a former Escanaba resi- operated the hotel and cottages. dent, said that Charles T. Fish- H. C. Phillips of Chicago was the

The accommodations being oper the Hotel Williams and Annex, A meeting was held here Fri- hotel cottages, Trout Bay cottages and the Stone Quarry cottages.

DANCE REVUE MONDAY Munising, June 18-A dance revue will be presented in the Mather to Escanaba. Several large sta- high school auditorium at eight bles, which will be sending their o'clock on Monday evening by the main strength to large tracks, will pupils of Mrs. Hazel Johnson. Proturn over two or three of their ceeds of the program will go to horses to a trainer who will han- the Methodist Episcopal church ordle divisions of several stables. gan fund. The evening's program

Our Dancing Class; teacher, Mary Ruth Johnson; pupils, Kathryn Mattson, Evelyn Holter, Nancy Hawkins, Marion Krajewski, Phyl-

#### YOUNGEST SON OF PRESIDENT GETS MARRIED

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lews-was served.

Not until mid-afternoon did the young couple dress for their "escape" in an upstairs room of the gram. club. Anne donned a two piece ped away.

Apartment Picked John and Anne already have will be a leavening of public serv- cast of the playlet is: ice activities-although no pursuit of elective office. Anne, a debutante, will keep

And the new home of John and Anne already has been blessed, ment of rural areas to the public for Mr. Peabody, after concluding the wedding service, prayed that "their house may be a haven of blessing and peace.

From the 10-year-old Joan Clark, little sis- land. ter of the bride, who served as flower girl, emerged as one of the stars. Showing the poise of an girls. adult, with only a slight tremor of the hands displaying her emotion. Joan walked through her part with eyes turned heaven-

Two other children were only a granddaughter of the President evening at their home. and Mrs. Roosevelt, and the chilwell-behaved, with only "Sistie's" senger was "marooned" over an now, please," betraying that she church there. airport for nearly four hours with found society weddings not quite so much fun as she had thought.

President Jubilant Those attending were generally agreed that Anne made a beauti-

Her flowing bridal gown of white organdie, embroidered with more than 600 yards of white ribbon, and her ten-yard veil and a train of tulle contrasted pleasantly with the hyacinth blue net dresses and large poke bonnets of no doubt about their nature," the natural straw worn by her six

bridesmaids. The first lady was colorful in Eleanor blue chantilly lace, and blue hat and gloves, while the bride's mother wore an ensemble

flannels and a blue coat, was in ple;" high good humor. He waved to "Avoid this Jew;" "Jew, get the noisy crowd outside as he out!;" "Don't buy from this Jewdrove up at 11:45 a. m., after a ish swine;" "Women and girls, ten-mile motor trip from Salem. avoid this racial defamer. where he left the government yacht Potomac. Leaning forward shoe store," a middle-class tradesin his front row pew, one arm draped over the pew front, the president was serious but not so serious as Mrs. Roosevelt during

the ceremony. Once the bride and groom had eft the altar, however, the chief executive broke into animated onversation with those, around him. And in turn, his vivacity was rivaled only by that of his mother, who chatted continually except during the brief minutes of

#### the actual services. Forgot Bride's Kiss

The chief talker of all, neverheless, was Postmaster General accompanied by Secretary Morgenthau, he whispered for the en- ing "I" instead of "me," but de- terstate commerce of goods protire three quarters of an hour in- cided to remain silent. to the ear of the treasury secre-

state, and Frank C. Walker, for- before Anne and John, Ethel Du- child labor laws had been enactmer director of the National pont and Franklin." Emergency Council.

same day. They were married on today is the fifty-third wedding there was one. their 44th birthday anniversaries. anniversary of the man who mar-

lis Floria, Gloria Spencer, Nancy Nebel, Molly Gatiss, Dolly Mae Corey, Betty Robare and Betty Mae

"Why Can't I Be Like You?"; Evelyn Holter and Kathryn Mattson; chorus, Edith Johnson, Phyllis Walters, Jackie Johnson, Miriam communities which have taken Zastrow, Patty Ann Johnson, Patsy advantage of an opportunity never Gatiss, Mary Ruth Johnson and Lois Cady.

"Flapperette"-Molly Gatiss. Waltz clog-Phyllis Floria. Doll dance-Betty Mae Walters.

"Red-Head." song-Pete Seaberg. Cafe in Paris; waitress, Evelyn Holter; Apache, Patsy Gatiss, Mary Ruth Johnson, Edith Johnson, Miriam Zastrow, Phyllis Walters, Jackie Johnson, Lois Cady and Patty Ann Johnson.

"Chug Ho"-Marion Krajewski. The Hitch-Hikers.

"Josephine" - Kathryn Mattson Evelyn Holter, Phyllis Floria. "Sweet One"-Betty Mae Walers, Gloria Spencer. "Bugle Call Rag" - Mary Ruth

and Patty Ann Johnson. "Nola"-Patsy Gatiss. Intermission.

A Mild Flirtation-Dolly Mae Corey and Kathryn Mattson. High Kicks and Taps - Edith

"Heigh Ho" - Phyllis Walters, Miriam Zastrow, Lois Cady and Jackie Johnson

"Russian Rag" - Patsy Gatiss Mary Ruth Johnson "Me and My Shadow"-Lois Cady and Patsy Ann Johnson. Kinky Kids Parade.

Intermission. California Limited; ticket agent, Bobby Bauman; Pullman porter,

PLAYLET AT CHURCH Munising June 18 - "The Children's Quest," a playlet, will be presented on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church as a Children's Day pro-

The story tells of Amon, a boy. Ubly, Mich., June 18 (A)-John traveling dress of blue creps and who starts on a quest to find adven-Al. Carmody, national administra- a small blue hat before they slip- ture. He leaves behind a group of children who listen to a story about Jesus, and they also decide to go on a quest. They have heard of selected a Brookline apartment to Jesus teaching on a hillside not which to return after their wed- far away and they seek to find The ceremony took place at the ding trip. Choosing to let his Har- him. The climax comes at the end co-operative's \$288,000 generating vard diploma chase after him next of the day when Amon finds Jesus.

> Reader-Dean Floria Amon-George Schmell Beaulah-Lois Cady. Chloe-Phyllis Floria Daniel-Jack Raymond. Elizabeth-Betty Pangborn, Ezra-Billy Knowles.

Children-Primary department, First Perean mother - Muriel Chase.

Children-Beginners

Choir - Junior and Intermediate

#### MUNISING BRIEFS

of Holy Communion will be held at turned over to the senate for its ward, drawing many an eye after St. John's Episcopal church at 7:30 use if the victor's right to a seat o'clock on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brebner will bit less prominent. "Sistie" and hold a benefit card party for the "Buzzie" Dall, grandson and Sacred Heart church on Tuesday

Rev. W. G. Prout and son, Carddren of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall well, will leave on Monday for Boettiger, sat wide-eyed and Highland Park where they will attend the M. E. conference to be scout bomber carrying one pas- whispered, "How much longer held in the Trinity Methodist

#### FAMILIES ARE ROUTED FROM BEDS IN RAIDS

(Continued from Page One) could overlook them.

"The characterization of Jewish stores as Jewish must be carried out so plainly that there can be

nazi press in Cologne declared. Signs three feet high distinguished Jewish shops in Berlin. a dress of navy blue trimmed with Passersby cheered and police were noticeably absent while nazi squads smeared Jewish store windows along a four-mile distance of gray crepe, trimmed in orchid. with slogans like: "Jew-whoever

The president, clad in white buys here is a traitor to his peo-"I witnessed the looting of a

> man recounted. look a foreigner in the face. A lions. few mob leaders took down shoe boxes from the shelves and hand-

ed box after box out through a smashed window. "After that, furniture and fixures were wantonly destroyed."

itary academy in Chicago recently partment, said enforcement of the made a 3000-mile aerial tour of child labor ban would be a relathe United States' historical spots tively easier job than it was twenof interest.

Farley, Arriving 45 minutes early, parently desiring to correct The wage-hour law prohibits John's grammatical error in say- and penalizes the movement in in-

After he had proposed other bor conditions. toasts to his friends and "to all Congress passed a child labor There was more Farley talk the Clarks, individually and col- law in 1916. The children's burlater, when, at the reception he lectively," which brought from eau administered it for ten retired to a corner with two other Mrs. Clark the words, "How months until the supreme court prominent Democrats, Edward J. nice," Elliott Roosevelt drank a ruled it unconstitutional.

Flynn, New York secretary of toast "to the last bride and groom Miss McConnell said many state

ed since then and that public In looking back upon the day opinion and the attitude of em-Among the toasts at the wed- as a whole, expert witnesses of ployers had become more favorading reception was one proposed many a wedding event, were al- ble toward governmental regulaby John to Mr. Peabody "because most at loss to find a flaw, But tion of employment for minors,

at least he forgot while at the child labor section of the wage-altar. Thour law during the 120 days be-Anne looked up quickly, ap- altar.

#### GUNS TRAINED Kansas Stockyards ON NEW DEAL BY OPPONENTS (Continued From Page One)

debt from 23 billions to 38 billions but 10 billions will be repaid and is being repaid by the countless industries which have Kansas City stockyards rate case borrowed it and by countless before afforded to secure needed feud-may find itself back in the lap of the supreme court.

A three-judge federal district improvements in the enjoyments

of their local lives. Near Depression Bottom "The net increase of the debt of United States treasury designed to prevent distribution tration, therefore, amounts to but ately \$600,000 in fees impounded brought about by this adminislittle more than five billion dol- in the case. lars. But during these five years agriculture, we have added 20 tor, announced that the governwe have doubled the income of billion dollars a year to the net

income of the American people. "The net increase in national debt can be paid today with one fourth of the net increase in the income of the American people in the year 1937."

Snell, enlarging on a ment he previously had issued jointly with Senator McNary of Oregon, the senate Republican ground that commission men had leader, said unemployment had not been given an opportunity to reached 13,00,000, with another 5,000,000 persons working part time. Business indices, he said, have dropped below those of May, 1933, and are only 11 points Congress Awards above the spot where they lay on the depression's bottom in 1932.

The railroads face financial collapse, "yet the president has permitted congress to adjourn without lifting a finger to ease this grave situation," he said.

Roosevelt Experimenter ed in the United States are not ceived three years ago when her Gatiss; passengers, entire hard to find," Snell declared, automobile was struck by a CCC These things have been caused truck. by the blighting hand of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He 'we planned it this way- of Escanaba said don't let anybody tell you differently' cannot now shirk the responsibility.

This depression springs from political, not economic causes. It can be cured only by political action-by taking away from the throat of business the strangling hand of government bureaucracy, punitive taxation and unnecessary, harmful restrictions."

Snell said he feared the "antimonopoly" investigation ordered week as best it can, John has ar- He realizes that this is a great ad- by congress "will be made an inranged to enter the advertising venture and, the quest ended, he strument of further unjustified business. But, to quote him, there leads the children to Jesus. The attacks on legitimate business to divert attention from the failure of the new deal Charges of politics in relief ap-

ate campaign expenditures com-

money for political purposes. It will go into any state where such a complaint appears to be justified and hold hearings, later recommending prosecution if necessary, but in any event compil-Evening service and celebration ing information that will be

in that body is challenged. MEASURE NOT CLEAR

Washington, June 18 (AP)-The United States said today many uncertainties characterized the wage-hour bill.

in a special number of its Washington Review, the chamber said the measure now awaiting presidential signature was so largely rewritten in conference 'that earlier committee reports and proceedings do not serve to give much clarification.

"Before the provisions of the measure become effective, in the latter part of October, there may be some attempt through regulations or official administrative in-

terpretations to remove some of the uncertainties," it said. The review said one feature of the bill was its failure to confer express powers to make regula-

tions in any general form. Questions of "great practical importance." it said, are left to administrative decision. The survey said that "obviously" there was to be much official activity immediately. "for an appropria tion of half a million dollars for fore the act goes into effect. administrative expenses has al ready been made, with assurances that enough will be provided in

million dollars. "In fact, the amount for the "I am so ashamed I hardly dare first year may go up into the mil-

> Child Labor Ban Easy At least one government bureau figured, however, that a part of the bill would be fairly simple

to enforce. Miss Beatrice McConnell, chief of the industrial division of the Thirty-six members from a mil- children's bureau in the labor dety years ago when the federal government made a brief attempt

> at it. duced under "oppressive child la-

The children's bureau will set John forgot to kiss the bride- up machinery to administer the

## Case May Be Back In Supreme Court

Washington, June 18. (AP)-The -litigation which recently involved Secretary Wallace and Chief Justice Hughes in a legal

court at Kansas City refused today to grant a government motion to commission men of approxim-Immediately, Mastin G. White, the agriculture department solici-

ment planned to appeal again to the high tribunal. This would be the third time the case has been before that court. The case centers around reduced commission rates Secretary Wallace ordered into effect at the livestock market in 1933. The supreme court recently declared the rate order invalid on the

trial examiner's report recommending the rate reduction. Compensation To

As a result of a bill passed in congress June 14, Mrs. Mary Way of Escanaba will be compensated "Reasons for what has happen- by the government for injuries re-

Escanaba Woman

The bill appropriating bentfits reckless new deal experimenter, for Mrs. Way was sponsored by Senator Prentiss Brown of St. Igwho in the days of improvement nace and Congressman John Lucke

#### Barnstorming Ship Crashes; Two Killed

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 18 (A) Two youths were killed at Hoagland, near here, today in the crash of a barnstorming air

The dead are John Kraft, 18 William Koenemann, 17, and of Hoagland, passengers in plane. Ralph Davis, 26, of Fort Wayne, the pilot, suffered

critical head injuries. Witnesses said Davis had been lying passengers throughout the peared certain to claim a major day. The accident occurred about share of attention from the sen- a mile from the pasture which he was using for a landing field. He turned into a steep right bank Chairman and the plane suddenly went out Sheppard said, will give "equal of control and fell 500 feet to vigorous and thorough investigathe ground. Edgar Doerhman of vigorous and thorough investiga-the ground. Eugan motorist, ceives about the use of public said the falling plane barely miss-

## Chinese Children Die As Japs Bomb American Mission

Pelping, China, June 18 (A)-Reliable advices received here today said two Japanese planes bombed the American Southern Baptist mission at Pingtu, in eastern Shantung province, last Fri-Chamber of Commerce of the day, killing an undetermined number of Chinese women and

children. The seven Americans attached to the mission were said to have escaped unhurt.

Pingtu is about 50 miles northwest of Tsingtao, Shantung province port of the Yellow Sea which the Japanese took on January 10. The compound of the bombed American mission was marked with six American flags. The

#### clear and visibility was good. Girl Takes Plunge From Eaton Tower

weather in the vicinity Friday was

Detroit. (A)—Helen Bodish, 20, plunged to her death from the twenty-ninth floor of the Eaton tower Saturday, her body narrowly missing pedestrians on Woodward avenue. Relatives could give no reason for her act.

Miss McConnell said there was evidence that the employment of minors had increased considerably the winter to carry the amount since the supreme court outlawed during the first year well over a the NRA and its 16-year age limit on child wage earners.

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## NIMS TELLS OF **RELIEF PURGE**

Those Earning More Than Average Are Dropped From WPA Lists

Elimination from the WPA preject personnel in the state of years, and that considerable those individuals who, by spare source of seasonal income will be time work other than WPA, are greatly reduced. earning more per month, on the Going back to relief legislation average, than the so-called month- pending in congress, Nims called Louis M. Nims, state WPA direc- stressed therein—the term: "neetor, in his talk to about 135 dele- dy unemployed." "The act," he gates to the third annual upper said, "carefully avoids any referpeninsula conference of the Mich- ence to the person 'on relief.' igan Municipal League, at Iron That person is now one of the

Commenting at the outset, on the consideration by congress of to first accept direct relief in orthe \$50,000,000 "discretionary der to be eligible for WPA." fund" for relief administration, he said that indications are the allotment to the states, for WPA

pality or any sponsoring unit is from all sources will not permit a granted a WPA project, it is en- decent living," titled-under present regulations this allowance may be increased to \$7, and he added he would not be surprised if the figure is eventually raised to \$9.

Must Report On Income As to the checkup on income of WPA personnel outside of WPA labor, Nims said, a quarterly statement is now required of evfort to eliminate those who do not shutdowns, "These, at least," he actually need the relief labor. said, "are the reports which reach The objective, he said, is "to discourage the application for WPA on the part of those who don't need it," so that available funds Elizabeth Miller may be distributed over a greater proporition of actual need.

"That isn't as easy as it inds." Nims said. "We now sounds," Nims said. have about 190,000 people on WPA in Michigan. You can imagine the job to try to get 190,000 people to turn in quarterly reports on how much money they are rived from Monroe, Mich., where making outside of WPA. Nevertheless, the state WPA is charged visit with her parents, is leaving with a checkup of these people ev- early in July for a summer vacation Mountain where they will visit Wash., former residents of Winery three months. We hope, tour of Europe, through this method, to cut down the rolls.'

function of the federal govern- Line, and her itinerary will include ment to "put men to work and London, the famous Fjords, Oslo. not to take care of direct relief Stockholm, Copenhagen, the Rhinecases." That, he said, is properly land, the Black Forest, Freiburg. the responsibility of local and and Lucerne, Interlochen, Venice. state authorities. "And the care Florence and Rore, and later Paris of direct relief has always been- and other points of interest in days in Chicago visiting with summer months. and will always be, as far as I am France. concerned—a local responsibility. Michigan Hard Hit

or night.

been the hardest hit, industrially, of any state in the union. The automobile industry, with all its allied activities, has been seriously affected, he said. And that situation, he added, is reflected n every community in the state.

Again, he said, Michigan has come into some prominence as a parents, Mr. and Mrs. George tourist center-yet, with the movement of new automobiles retarded, that; too, leaves its mark up-on the state. There will not, he predicted, be an influx of tourist visitors in the volume of other

'needy unemployed,' and, in the terms of the act, he does not have

Definition of Need This, the director said, places with the state responsibility for

However, Nims went on, there to an amount of \$5 for every is a "great deal of confusion" Hayden, and Robert McEwen, of throughout the state as to what Chicago are spending the week wolved (in addition to the security actually constitutes need in the end here at the homes of Mrs. Q wage) to apply on materials, ren- various sections. There are, in tals, etc. After July 1, Nims said, fact, he said, as many different conceptions of need as there are a motor trip which they are takcounties in the state, all governed and prompted by economic conditions within the respective areas,

Nims said he believes the outlook is "brightening." Automobile dealers are reporting a more liberal schedule of acceptances on used cars, he said. Factories are postponing previously predicted me, and all I can do is to depend upon these predictions,"

## To Tour Europe During Summer

William J. Miller, who recently ar- Mrs. H. O. Ellingsen and daugh- cles, Charles and Henry Winters. she is supervisor of music, for a Howard Follo and his son left tives at Portland and Seattle and

Miss Miller will sail on July 9. from New York City, on the S. S. Nims stressed that it is the Volendam of the Holland American

She will return to this country aboard the New Amsterdam, sail-Michigan, the director said, has ing on September 3.

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#### Personal News

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg of Belgrade, Minnesota are visiting at the home of the former's Kjellberg, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and daughter Marilyn and son Wendell Rice Lake, Wisconsin visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bergquist en route to Rapid River, where they will visit indefinitely. Oscar Anderson, Upper Penin-

sula secretary of the Rural Letter Carriers Association, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph ly security wage, was stressed by attention to a phrase repeatedly Schwarz, 112 South Ninth street. George Weingartner of Rock and Charles Larson of this city have returned from Green Bay, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Basche. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chiapuzio with their parents motored from Bessemer for a week end visit at

North 16th street. Mr. Chiapuzio is the former Anna Saber. Charles L. Follo left Saturday purposes, may make possible an increase of from \$5 to \$7 per man month for labor on WPA projects.

For instance, where a municity for instance, where a municity for many many make possible and the stitutes need, "My definition of morning for Chicago where he will attend the summer term at the University of Chicago, taking where the total family income special work for his Master's Definition of the state the University of Chicago, taking

the home of Victor Saber, 1609

Miss Mae Hessel, R. N., and her nephews, Carl Hayden, jr., James R, Hessel and Mr. and Mrs. ing around Lake Michigan.

Joseph Pryal, a student Wayne university, Detroit, has returned to Escanaba to spend the Mrs. William Winegar and Ralph his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pryal, 1312 First avenue north, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Furlong

with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follo had

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hirn and August 15. daughter Judith of Chicago have avenue south, is spending a few

Miss Ella Benson has as her guests for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benson and Mr. and

## Girl Guide Tames North Woods



She's only 19 and slim and pretty-but she lugs a 40-pound pack and a canoe that a lot of men couldn't handle. Marie Sarkipato, gir George McEwen, during a part of guide of Ely, Minn., celebrated her 19th birthday by taking four gir friends on a 100-mile canoe trip into the wilderness of northern Minnesota, Marie is pictured above on the Newton Lake portage.

summer months at the home of Winegar of Gary, Ind. They will remain in Escanaba until Tues-

Little Eloise Cunningham left have returned from a vacation Manistique Wednesday to join her visit with relatives in Detroit, mother, Mrs. Margaret Cunningmother, Mrs. Margaret Cunning-Mrs. Henry Breummer, former ham of Evanston, Ill., for a six resident of this city, has returned week's vacation trip through the to Menomines, following a visit western states. They left Chicago Saturday, the Santa Fe way, and will stop in Dallas, Texas, to as their guests Friday Mr. and visit an uncle, John Winters, Mrs. Val Follo and family of formerly of Winters, Mich. From Gadsden, Alabama, who are vaca- there they are going to Los Antioning here; Howard Follo and geles for several days of sightson, Peter, of Lancaster, Wis., seeing and visiting with relatives Miss Elizabeth Miller, talented who came the last of the week and friends, before they leave for daughter of Attorney and Mrs. for a visit with relatives; and Bandon, Oregon, to visit two unter, Margaret of Iron Mountain. They also plan to visit with rela-Saturday morning for Iron with the Shadys of Tacoma, with Mr. Follo's father, Louis ters and relatives of the Cunning-Follo, before returning to Lan- hams. They will return to Trenary by way of Minneapolis around

> Gerald Johnson, son of Mr. and arrived for a vacation visit with Mrs. Henry Johnson, and John Mr. Hirn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berger, son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Michael Hirn, South 16th street. E. Berger, both students at Wooster Thomas Powers, Jr., 112 First college, Wooster, Ohio, have returned to their homes here for the

James T. Healy of Houghton is a week-end visitor in Escanaba. James Ripley of Munising is spending the week-end here with

Mrs. Ripley and Donald, who are Miss Mae Estelle Ranguette of than good manners-though not Great Falls, Mont., arrived in Esca- the kind of good manners that naba Saturday for a visit at the most young people are concerned home of her grandparents, Mr. and about acquiring. As a general Mrs. N. Ranguette.

Nana were called to Marinette afraid of making themselves con-Saturday by the death of a relative. spicuous by little mistakes—and Mrs. Lib Scoefield.

## Theatres

AT THE DELFT

required of a skilled actor, one would suspect that osteopathy would be of the least aid to a career before the cameras. Yet Alan Hale found his knowledge of the subject of vital importance to 20th Century-Fox studios, where he won a prominent role in "Four Men and a Prayer," romantic adrenture film.

Loretta Young heads the featured cast, with Richard Greene, sensational new star-discovery, in the male romantic lead. George Sanders, David Niven and C. Aubrey Smith have important roles in the Darryl F. Zanuck production, opening today at the Delft

AT THE MICHIGAN Acclaimed by aviation experts he most authentic aviation story ever filmed, "Test Pilot." starring

BY RUTH MILLETT

News photographers-not easily impressed—are singing the praises of a young couple who good-nathey were told sideration. for four hours

and a thousand pictures. The couple is Anne Lindsay Clark. It's interesting to consider what it was that made the photothe Clark home saying that tak-

ing these pre-

was fun. the most considerate and agreeable" (a large order) subject they ever cooperate graciously. And that is The banquet was served by the told to smile. And that both about the briefest recipe we know Ladies of the Eastern Star soyoung people were "swell" and for being "regular." "regular."

It is interesting because all this praise was for nothing thing boys and girls of high school Mrs. D. N. Harvey and daughter and college age are desperately not at all concerned with the real courtesy of considering other peo-

> Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy comes to the

Michigan Theatre today. Based on an original story by Of all the preliminary training Lieutenant - Commander Frank Wead, the story is steeped in colorful traditions of the men who before they are approved.

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## Radio Around The Clock

New York, June 18 .- The Goldman Band, pioneer musical unit another summer season on the air Sunday evening. This time the programs will be carried by WABC-CBS, the first one at 7. Dr. Edwin Franko Goidman directs as

Celebration of the 92nd. anniversary of the first recorded baseball game is the objective of a Four-H club program coming from WABC-CBS broadcast from Cleve- their twelfth annual encampment land at 6:30. . In the program at Washington. are to be represented three decades of the game in the persons of Connie Mack, manager of the dio Forum. Philadelphia Athletics and oldest active participant in the sport. Pitcher Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, youngest top-notcher. Tris Speaker, veteran outfielder, and Earl Mack, son of

This question, "Will the Wage Hour Bill Make Jobs?" is to be threshed out in the Chicago round- Music at 8:30. table of WEAF-NBC at 9:30.

With Govs, George H. Earle of Georgia as speakers, WOR-MBS sentation of "Manslaughter" has listed at 2 a Reverence Day WABC-CBS at 7. program in observance of the tion of the constitution and the CBS at 5:30. evacuation of Valley Forge.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and John Matthews, advisory master in chancellory of New Jersey, representing Mayor Hague. are to debate the Jersey City situation before a WABC-CBS microphone from New York at 7:30 Sunday night,

#### MONDAY, JUNE 20

New York, June 19 .- Heavyeight Jimmy Braddock is to be broadcaster in this week that brings the Louis-Schmeling fight.

ple's comfort.

So they may be surprised to find out that what really imturediy did as presses even the hard-to-impress is real, honest to goodness con-

Anne Clark told the photographers she was glad to see them. the about-to-be- said they would do anything the day. married John photographers asked-if it was Roosevelt and within reason. And they let the the blue honor key of DeMolay ning, June 21, at 7:30 o'clock at photographers give the orders for for his work in building up the Seidl's barber shop, 112 South four hours in the glaring sun.

they had gotten a kick out of it was presented with a gift from all, wished the men luck, and the boys in recognition of the leave shook hands all the way around, service he has given during the

the photographers praise the speech was the closing one on young couple so highly. Nothing the program. Ruth Millett wedding pictures except the fact that they were That Anne Clark was graciously received and that the followed by a social time that "charming, gracious, young couple appreciated their included humorous stories by

Together with his manager, Joe Gould, he appears in the Monday night show of Dick Himber on WABC-CBS at 6 p. m. He is expected to have some comment on the fight heretofore mentioned.

In the way of specials, folks might want to tune in: WJZ-NBC at 7:30 for an inter- Jordan College Stages view of Mrs. Edna Eaton Wilson, in the broadcast field, starts still of Ripley, Okla., picked as this year's champion country newspaper correspondent.

WJZ-NBC at 7 when Hollywood's most beautiful hamburger stand girl is to be crowned 'Queen of the Car Hops" by Singing Jean Sablom.

WJZ-NBC at 10:30 a. m. for WJZ-NBC at 8:30 p. m. for an

WOR-MBS at 9:15 for an interview of Commissioner Jerome Frank of the Securities Exchange commission

other session of the National Ra-

The Monday schedule of WABC-CBS has two Bernard Herrmann directed concerts, his chamber music series which is being continued at 3 and his A Little Night

Frederic March and his wife, Florence Eldridge are to have the Pennsylvania and E. D. Rivers of leads for the Radio Theater pre-Eddie Cantor again presents

150th anniversary of the ratifica- Bobby Breen as guest via WABC-

#### DeMolay Chapter Closes Year With Banquet Program

About 45 members of the Order of DeMolay as well as Masons attended the banquet meeting on Friday evening which marked the close of the organization's activities for the summer months.

The invocation was given by Rev. James Ward of St. Stephens Episcopal church and Rev. D. E. Evans of the Methodist church delivered the address of the evening.

inspirational exposition of the the department of labor and inmeaning of the word "undaunt- dustry will conduct hearings here ed." He told the group of youths at the courthouse Wednesday. how important it is that they keep their courage in the face And then she and John Roosevelt of the complex problems of to-

Edward Reynolds was awarded membership of the chapter. Fred Tenth street. When it was all over they said Fisher, advisor of the chapter, Nothing about all that to make past ten years. Mr. Fisher's

The banquet and program was job and point of view enough to Rev. Ward and group singing. hall, Gladstone. Officers will be

Commencement on Friday Night

The Knights of Columbus chorus of this city, one of the finest musical organizations in Escanaba, took an active part in graduation exercises held at Jordan college in Menominee Friday

John McDill Fox of Washington. D. C., former dean of the Catholic university law school and former professor of law at Marquette university, delivered the

commencement address. An honorary Doctor of Laws legree was conferred upon John Carson, Washington, D. C., by Bishop Plagens.

Students receiving degrees were Miss Gertrude Mary Sieman of Boyne City; Miss Janet Lyrel Schepeck, Marinette; Miss Mary Estelle Hunt, Marinette; Miss Joan Giacobazzi, Miles City; Montana; Herman Blahnik, Carney; Harold Reichardt, Menominee; Royal Meyer, Shawano, and Edward Heinz, Milwaukee, The evening's program closed with benediction by the chancellor and a recessional by the Escanaba Glee

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Seek Licenses - Among those who have applied for marriage licenses at the courthouse are Robert Williams and Caroline Pardee of Garden, Loretta Trudell and Fred Bingham of this city, Albert Leisner and Irene Scheeneman of Bark River, and Herbert Lawrence and Ella Kasten of this city.

Labor Hearing-Deputy com-Rev. Evans address was a very missioner Michael F. Defant of

> Veterans of Foreign Wars - A regular meeting of Hiawatha Post, 2998, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Tuesday eve-

> Chorus Practices-A rehearsal of the Knights of Columbus chorus will be held at 7 p. m. tonight at the K. of C. clubrooms. All members are asked to be present.

40 and 8 Meeting-A 40 and 8 meeting is to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Legion elected and plans made for an installation party, it was stated.

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#### War on Marihuana

GROWING concern over the spread of the use of marihuana among young people of the state is being expressed by police and other public officials. A report by juvenile judges reveals that addiction to this drug is very prevalent in the industrial cities of the Lower Peninsula and even in some communities in the Upper Peninsula.

The Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police recently launched a crusade against this narcotic evil, and urges officers and the general public to be on the lookout for the marihuana weed, which thrives in Michigan climate. Not long ago, a large patch of the weed was found near Grand Rapids.

Smoking marihuana causes varying reactions in different individuals but in all cases it causes moral decay and character degeneration. Quite a number of tenary Commission in order to pay recog- dams, and systems of irrigation. murders and sex crimes have been traced nition to A. Theodore Sohlberg of Gladto the effects of smoking the Mexican stone for his many years of work in the Then the Visigoths sacked Rome, and the

Capital and Employment

RULE which cannot be hailed as a A new discovery, but which has been given added authority by the developments of the last few years, is that it takes capital to create employment which, in turn, can create more capital. New studies, based on data gathered from the Department of Labor and statistics of corporate income show that the volume of employment rises when investors are freest with their money and put up capital for the creation of business.

This rule is at the base of any understanding of what is meant by confidence. Public spokesmen, writers, even the harped on the idea of Confidence with a Murphy has seen fit to so honor him. capital C. There have been various interpretations of just what is meant, but it seems to come down to an equation wherein the entrepreneur, the man who under-takes business and industrial enterprises, WHAT the world needs is more public takes business and industrial enterprises, can obtain money with which to operate. votion to duty and public displayed by coming unless those who have money feel delphia. that properties and enterprises will free of persecution from government,

dustries of the Nation in the years since ideal time to renew. BY LETTER, the the Great Depression began in the last quarter of 1929. This capital has, in part, have allowed to grow dim. been consumed by efforts to bridge bad years. In part, it has been dissipated portunities be lost, friendships allowed to through bad management. In part, it has wane, loved ones be left to wait and wonbeen taken by the Federal, State, and der," Gallagher continues, "all because local governments. These causes, among you neglect to WRITE A LETTER? Somethem, have resulted in a shrinkage in the where someone is waiting . . ." amount of capital invested in the important industries of some \$30,000,000,000.

One of the oldest observations of the who did not employ his talent but buried days by following his example. it was rebuked. Nor does the business world long remain static. Wholly aside You owe it to the Garbage Department." from the matter of interest, capital which is not employed in producing more capital in the nose. My jail is the coolest place in fades away. This being so, employment town .- Your Loving Sheriff."

The conclusion which many students have reached is that the surest method of increasing employment and bringing about a fresh forward surge toward recovery is to release the springs of capital. A difficulty so far is that there has been a lack of unanimity on this point. It was a part of the New Deal theory that large accumulations of capital should be broken up. The Federal Government itself entered the field in the guise of employer. The immense public works programs were vassed the Michigan political situation at billions, were poured out of the public ently satisfactory to all concerned. The coffers to erect structures and carry out isolation of State Chairman Fry, following

private capital. Owners of investment purpose to support him. As previously funds were not eager to go into competi- Democratic leaders in the state had distion' with Uncle Sam. The very fact that associated themselves from it, the revolt the Treasury was handing over \$100,000,- flattened out before it was fairly started. 000 for some enterprise actually had the On the subject of civil service, Senator would lay out \$100,000 refrain. Yet a fight the governor is making. "I know vestments would have made the \$100,- party will suffer from its introduction, but the person of a barefoot beggar, pleading ply defined as follows: An illu-

Another important element in the situation was that private businessmen had cue and the disownment of State Chair- jewelry, difficulty in borrowing money at, the man Fry by the elective state officials it from the stage fright they had suffered be less audible fault finding with the at the time of the general collapse which governor. Attention will be directed to followed the financial difficulties in Eu- ways and means of winning with Murphy rope, such as the failure of the Credit rather than to projects of winning with-Anstalt at Vienna and of the great Darm- out him. The President is expected to stadter Bank in Germany. They were help, He plans a late summer or early bent on keeping 100 per cent liquid and fall trip that will take him into the state. upon living off the very small rate of It is not the least of Murphy's strength

vast borrowings. an illustration, while the market value of visit. securities on the exchange has declined If the recent flare up by the state past, present, and a terrible future tense, their campaigns to protect more than 20 per cent in approximately chairman and other evidence, that the the last year, the national income has de- governor is something less than 100 per clined only about 8 per cent. This in- cent popular with the party leaders led wear white clothing after dark. Some birth? C. H. F.

income still is there, while the confidence value, the stock market value has slumped badly. The general feeling is that the most effective move toward - re-employment and recovery now is a loosening of the purse-strings of investors. Putting up capital to employ labor has demonhere seems to be no sound reason why the operation should not be repeated.

#### Greatness in the Ranks

DECAUSE all men seem to be born with D some mechanism which periodically produces an impulse to guide others. words directed to "followers" rarely find any listeners. The followers are always the other people.

Consequently the chances are that recent remarks of the president of an eastern college died in his listeners' minds before the echoes died on the air. He simply observed that "equal to the call of leadership is the call to the company of those who follow."

Obviously, there are no leaders without followers. The leader is powerless without allegiance, and he is at every follower's mercy. He is made by his following.

and he is broken by it, There is little individual glory for the follower, and this is a pity in these times of spectacular leaders. Man thrives on dreams of glory, and if every man could be made to recognize the power that is his simply as a follower, and every leader's and follower's dependence upon him, founding a solid commercial culture that more great leaders would rise and there would be more following done in the right direction.

"To have great poets," Walt Whitman reminded, "we must have great audiences,

#### Sohlberg Recognized

field of Swedish-American history.

the Swedish Tercentenary celebration at With the arrival of his ally, he found him-Wilmington, Dela., along with the other self host to destruction. The Vandals members of the commission, which also swept the country like an avenging flame. includes Dr. C. Albert Lund of Escanaba. Taking Carthage for their capital, the The state administrative board sometime ago appropriated a sum of money to pro- zation. vide about \$200 expense money for each delegate.

been spent much time in the study of the Arabs. Destroyed in 698 by these Moactivities and achievements of Swedish- hammedans, Carthage never recovered, on this subject have appeared widely in song of trade in the foreign words of newspapers and magazines. The recog- each new invader grew up all about her nition given to Mr. Sohlberg was greatly site. deserved, and the Gladstone man's many newspaper caricaturists recently have friends appreciate the fact that Governor

#### Heart-to-Heart

Postmaster Gallagher, a go-getter a poet's soul, has mailed to all his cusfrom labor unions, or from any other tomers an extraordinary missive of his ror. own composition. "June, the month of ro-

"Should old acquaintance be forgot, op

Gallagher brightens the Philadelphia scene considerably, and at the same time makes the citizen feel a lot more chummy! business world is that money begets with his government than he feels in most money. Even the Parable of the Talents communities. Other officials in other was used to point that tale and the man towns could spread a lot of sunshine these

"Eat more FOOD. Think of others "NOW is the time to belt your neighbor

## Other Editors' Comments

#### WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

(Iron Mountain News)

Governor Murphy, Senator Brown and the Michigan members of the house canhis recent indirect attack on the governor. One effect was the discouragement of was confirmed by the conferees' evident go forward. He will have my support."

interest the Treasury was paying on its with the Democrats that they realize that Murphy, but there will be no overt acts. if his welfare were not at stake the Presi-Confidence is an intangible thing. As dent would be less likely to make this

## World Affairs Reviewed

The recent visit of King Vittorio Emanstrated in the past that profits result and uele to Libia to attend Italian war games -coupled with maneuvers on the other side of the border in French Tunisia shifted the beam of world interest again toward north Africa.

The Italian dependency of Libia, points out a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society, faces southern Europe across the Mediterranean, a little off-center on that strategic sea lane from the Strait of Gibraltar to the Suez Canal. From west to east, other territories sharing with Libia this politically hot waterway are Spanish and French Morocco, French Algeria and Tunisia, on the one side, and Egypt on the other.

-ANCIENT HISTORY BURIED-Like successive acts in a perennial drama civilizations have risen and waned along these shores for more than 3,000 years. A round-dozen centuries before Christ, seagoing Phoenicians built the trading post of Utica, in what is now Tunisia. Other towns, including Carthage, sprang up here and there south of the Mediterranean, for soil was fertile and life was comparatively easy. Mixing with the native Berbers, Phoenicians spread over the coast and penetrated far inland. was the Big Business of its day, controlled

Carthage came of age in power and wealth, till Rome, in 140 B. C., reduced it by fire and sword to a blackened corpse. On the ruins of Carthage rose a Roman city, with typical Forum, baths, theater, shops and temples. Colonists GOVERNOR MURPHY has increased came from across the sea; up and down the size of the Michigan Swedish Tercenthe coast engineers built aqueducts and

by a few strong families.

This period lasted some 400 years. African governor, in an attempt to secure Mr. Sohlberg will serve as a delegate to a powerful ally, appealed to the Vandals. victors built their own temporary civili-

In time, armies from the East con querors, and a Byzantine order held sway The Gladstone man has been active in for a century or so, only to be supplantvarious Swedish organizations, and has ed in turn by hordes of invading Moslem Americans in this country. His articles though other cities that sang the same

-AMERICAN FLAG ONCE RAISED-Slave trade and piracy, in addition to conquest and invasion, long added their sinister note to the turbulent history of north Africa. For centuries the English, Dutch, French, Sardinians, and Americans took turns attacking pirate strosa) of the North Atlantic instrongholds in this part of the world. Not habits deep waters and is seldom until after the French occupied Algiers seen. It attains a length of 3 or Further, that money will not be forth- Joseph F. Gailagher, postmaster of Phila- in 1830, did the Barbary outlaws cease 4 feet and has a shark-like body molesting traffic on the Mediterranean, with a long, slender, finned tail. kidnaping land travelers, and generally The eyes have greenish pupils and making themselves an international ter-

In 1805, during the war between the ing on WPA projects? G. D. C. There has been an alarming shrinkage mance and graduations," it begins, "is United States and Tripoli (Libia), the of capital invested in the important in- also LETTER WRITING MONTH—the American flag was raised for a short workers. time over the town of Derna, now called social, family, and business contacts you by Italians the Pearl of Libia because of its flowering beauty.

Today, across the top of Africa from west to east, float the flags of four Euro- College at Garden City, Long Ispean nations-if one counts the British land. Miss St. Denis is also writ- year's graduating class of the Es- minutive star, was the most scenemblem in Egypt which only in 1936 saw ing her autobiography, which will canaba high school, have enrolled the end of military occupation as such, though continuing certain strategic bases to protect the Suez Canal and other English interests.

Divided politically, these territories cover Morocco, under French and Span-there. ish protectorate, the Spanish portion being a mere slice of land extending from Gibraltar; Algeria, a French colony; Tunisia, under French protectorate; Libia, Italian dependency; and the Kingdom of interested in the game, it is esti-Egypt, the British protectorate over which mated that 150,000 decks of fiveexpired in February, 1922, the Sultan suited playing cards have been becoming King two weeks later.

-A MEDLEY OF CUSTOMS-From the Atlantic Ocean to the Red Sea, north Africa unrolls a continental panorama that ranges from snow-tipped peaks of the Atlas Mountains in the northwest, to salty, sandy deserts of the interior, on to Egypt's lush valley of the T. K.

Even more striking are contrasts found among humanity itself. Here are whitemen and brown; Mohammedans, Jews,

and Christians. Through arcaded passages, jammed launched and hundreds of millions, yes | Washington last week, with results appar- | with shops, foreign business men in sack | diana, was the winner in the consuits brush against turbaned Arabs in white burnoose, and Semitic merchants in neat black skull-caps. Narrow streets echo with the tramp of Europe's military men, mixed with the soft flapping of native gazelle-skin slippers, and the click 300,000. of high French heels worn by modernized Mohammedan women.

In open-air cafes, Moorish officers in effect of making the man who ordinarily Brown said he realized the courageous vivid costumes sip their drinks, along H. N. with languid colonists tanned by plantamultiplicity of the \$100,000 capital in- that patronage in some branches of the tion life. Human interest slitners by in psychiatry, the words may be sim-000,000 outlay of the Treasury look I believe with the governor that he must for a coin from the rich tourist; while next in the procession may be a slim Arab With this Washington conference as a girl, wearing a fortune in gaudy silver

Crowded bazaars, native quarters, and banks. The banks had not recovered may be expected that there will in future mosques and minarets outlined against the sky, remind the visitor that many of Panay? Africa's old ways persist,

> aid from a Democratic split, they may sult of the attack on the U. S. S. now dismiss the hope. The Democrats will Panay and American Merchant present a fairly united front. There will vessels December 12, 1937. be mutterings and grumblings about

The situation in Europe seems to be permanently tense. What you might call ness Bureaus use this slogan in dian show and the "doctor" dis- force yet devised by man, with

dicates that the solid value of national the Republican strategists to hope for thing appropriate—like a winding sheet,

## Couldn't They Swap or Something?



## Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What is a sea cat? L. R

A. The sea cat (Chimaera monshine at night like a cat's eyes.

Q. How many people are work-A. There are 2,632,000 WPA

Q. Has Ruth St. Denis, dancer, retired? K. L. M. A. She has recently been pointed dance director of Adelphi be published in the fall.

Q. Where did Paternoster Row n London get its name? L. F. H. A. Formerly sellers of prayer- Michigan, books and rosaries congregated

O. How many decks of five suited bridge cards have been sold since the fad began? J. M. G. A. Since players have becom

Q. How much has been spent on television research in this coun-

A. Approximately \$10,000,000 Q. How many women are Members of Parliament in England?

A. There are now twelve women members.

Q. Who won the National Spell ing Bee this year? K. M. A. Marian Richardson, a twelve

year-old girl of Floyd County, Intest held at Washington, D. C. Q. How many Sudeten Germans are there in Czechoslovakia? J. A.

A. There are approximately 3, Q. In psychiatry, what is the

difference between an illusion, an was in 1908. He died in 1920. hallucination, and a delusion? J A. According to their use

sion is a false interpretation; for a permanent wave machine. hallucination is a false sense-perception, and a delusion is a false which all of today's machines of belief.

Q. Did the Japanese Government pay for the sinking of the university in the United States? N. S. B.

A. The Japanese Government for death, personal injury, and 1789, is the oldest. property losses sustained as a re-Q. What organization has for

vestigate? H. F. C.

Q. How large is a kangaroo at

## 20 Years Ago

Paris-Rheims, the badly batered cathedral city, was the ob-German forces yesterday.

injury yesterday when his bicycle rest. was pinned between the William Wickert and James Christie auin front of the postoffice.

Word has been received that seph St. Louis, 513 Wells avenue, the A. E. F. in France.

John Novack is now extensive lens grinding work for Novack for repairs.

Miss Ethel Wellstead of Beloit, esque and beautiful community formerly of Brampton.

se, Grace Follo, Verna Fish, Ge- a close second in Miss Hayes' esat Doak's Business College.

John Perrin has returned from

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Aley 201 North Oak street. Clark Fallman has left for Milwankee to enlist in the navy.

Lieut, Lawrence Gallagher, who has been spending a brief furlough in the city, received an extension of time from the navy department Tuesday, which will enable him to remain another day. He will leave tomorrow for Phil adelphia to resume his duties on the battleship Houston.

kangaroo is as large as man, the inch long.

in the United States? C. P. proper.

Q. What is the origin of the name Salome? F. J. A. It is derived from the Hebrew, shalom, meaning peace,

Q. When was Terrible Terry McGovern's last fight? A. R. C. A. Terry McGovern's last fight

Q. Did a woman invent the per-

manent wave? I. D. A. In 1873 a patent was issued This was the first apparatus after

this character are modeled. Q. What is the oldest Catholic J. L. Georgetown University

paid indemnity of \$2,214,007.36 Washington, D. C., founded in would, in the aggregate of sales Q. What was the name of the into the railroads. old-time medicine show whose

owner wore 20-dollar gold pieces

for coat buttons? L. M. A. Dr. Lamereux's Medicine its motto. Before you invest, in- Show was one of the most picpieces, but his vest was adorned with ten-dollar gold pieces for but-

## New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-For the past forty-

and Canada as the piquant queen ple a day, all to see Miss Ryan. Harry Gendron, 230 Frank in "Victoria Regina," and she is street, narrowly escaped serious about to quit for a well-deserved

She has put in a great deal of mileage; 13,835 miles to be exact, tate in Nyack, N. Y.

has kept a day-by-day file of impressions. After getting around to George M. Moss of Beloit and that theirs is the most picturshe visited. San Francisco may Dympna Stoik, Gertrude Genies- be saddened to hear that it runs

ic state along her travels. As a dyed-in-the-wool trouper she can expertly testify that the Ann Arbor, where he completed most attractive, comfortable and year's work at the University of pleasant theater played anywhere on the American circuit is the Hartman Theater, Columbus, O.

Hayes This and Data

She remembers these figures The longest railroad jump she has made since setting out in September of last year were the 1079 miles between Salt Lake City and tail until it hurts. 267 for a week in Philadelphia. Here are other travel memen-

toes from Helen Hayes' notebook: gon and the Bonneville Dam in nothing to trouble his mind. Q. Is there any active volcano the same state. On the industrial side, her greatest thrill came dur-A. Mt. Lassen in California is ing a visit to the Ford motor the only active volcano within the plant in Detroit. Horifculturally, boundaries of the United States she stands by the Bluebonnets, appoint her.

Here are the "best food" tips she has jotted down: (1) the fried chicken and hot biscuits at the Claridge Hotel in Memphis, (2) the oysters Rockefeller and pompano at Antoine's in New Orleans, and (3) any dinner menu at the Blue Lantern tea room in Philadelphia.

## Quotations

One new-style 98-cent collar for which a desire is created among women all over the country do more to restore business than a hundred million dollars dumped

-Lew Hahn, executive manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Chemical warfare, as evidenced turesque of the 1880's. It was a by World War statistics, is the A. The National Better Busi- combined circus, minstrel, and In- most effective method of using the pensed a patent medicine said to relatively light destruction of life be made of Indian herbs. Not only and property and the minimum of was his coat respiendent with gold human suffering and after effects. -Col. Adelno Gibson, chemical officer of the Second Corps

## The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, June 19 .- This summer the United States will be overrun with congressmen seeking re-election. From Passamaquoddy to Pasadena, the fellows whom Ambrose Bierce once described as "members of the Lower House in this world, with small hope of promotion in the next" will be bellowing, sweating, baby-kissing and generally behaving in a noisy and unsightly fashion.

For the sake of the public peace and the serenity of their own minds, it's too bad that other congressmen don't learn the system of the honorable George Holden Tinkham, representative of the tenth Massachusetts district for the past-twentyfour years. This summer, Tinkham will make no speeches, buss no babies. He will go abroad, perhaps to England, to study the perfidy of Aibion; perhaps to Africa, to slaughter lions; perhaps to Ispahan, to purchase Persian rugs. And he will return only to see the count of his own large majority.

George Tinkham is one of the sights and mysteries of the capital. His long gray beard, his beady eye, the constant disarray of his dress-these give him an aspect of amiable eccentricity, which is only increased by his habit of consuming three tenderloin steaks at a sitting, and leading the hotel orchestra with his fork between mouthfuls. But these are the obvious Tinkham peculiarities.

What everyone wants to know about Tinkham is, how does he do it? How does he, a Republican, carry a normally Democratic district, carry it by an increasing majority at each election, and without visiting it, shaking hands in it or speaking in it?

TINKHAM SATISFIES

The answer to this puzzling question is to be found in the Tinkham system, summed up in the Tinkham motto, "Tinkham and Service." Other New Englanders have been ingenious. The late Representative Augustus Peabody Garner for example constituted himself chief mourner of Essex county endearing himself to his voters by attending their relatives' funerals. But the Tinkham system is the principal monument of Yankee ingenuity.

It has its headquarters in an inconspicuous office in the Tinkham district in Boston, where Miss Gertrude - Ryan, a kindly, pleasant-mannered Irish woman, presides over a corps of stenographers and one weeks, Helen Hayes has been file-clerks. To this central office of the fantry thrusts launched by the barnstorming the United States system come from sixty to a hundred peo-

All of them want something-a job, a favor, information, help with a pension of simply friendly advice. All of them get what they want, or a full and polite extomobiles. The accident occurred and they have been traversed by planation of why they can't get it. jobs train, plane, auto and ship. She are hard to get these days, for a Republidoesn't include among these miles, can like Tinkham. But Miss Ryan under-Harry St. Louis, son of Mrs. Jo- the week-end distances she jour- stands the anti-patronage game, which neyed for hurried visits with her consists in sending job-seekers to your was wounded while fighting with infant daughter, Mary, at her es- already harassed opponents, with express-And the glamorous itinerant ions of the most mournful regret at your

inability to be helpful. Miss Ryan has been with Many binoculars, with lens broken to 47 American and Canadian thirty years and she knows how to send or damaged, are being sent to cities, Miss Hayes is willing to the voters away satisfied. The name of be quoted by the Chamber of Com- each satisfied voter is inscreded on a A marriage license was issued merce of Salt Lake City, Utah, "favor list," and, shortly bbefore election, a postcard is sent to every person on the list. The postcard merely says, "we have tried to serve you. If you are satisfied, please help us by getting out the vote for nevt McArthey, members of this timation. Oregon, says the di- Tinkham." This is all there is to the Tinkham system, but it works so well

that in 1936 the Tinkham majority was the biggest ever.

HOW TO BE HAPPY In the old days, there were more refinements to the Tinkham system. Many Irish like in the Tinkham district and when he was less sure of himself he used to please his Irish voters by hauling Bishop Cannon over the coals. For their sakes, he still does make a speech or so at each session, twisting the British lion's

Seattle. The most memorable But, with the help of an efficient Washcash receipts for a single perfor- ington branch office, the Tinkham system mance-the \$9452 that the citi- really runs itself. Its owner and inventor zens of Des Moines, Ia., paid one is left to his own happy devices. He can evening to see her; and the \$33,- sit all day in the corridor of the House, looking a little like the ancient Mariner who stoppeth one in three, tossing his The most breathtaking outdoor beard in energetic denunciation of the sights she saw were the Bouchard New Deal. He can eat his steak and drink baby kangaroo is less than one Gardens of Victoria, B. C., the his burgundy every evening and retire at Columbia River Highway in Ore- last to sleep among his trophies, with

He loves his apartment and clings to it obstinately although the hotel in which it's situated now houses a government agency. He is proud of his terrifying colstate flower of Texas, as her fa- lection of the skins of large carnivorous vorites. The city she anticipated animals. He enjoys his daily round of most on the 41-week hop was duties. Altogether his life is a sprendid New Orleans and it did not dis- demonstration of how to be happy, though a congressman.

> Finland may require licenses of pedestrians. Pretty soon a man will have to have a license to get into the accident

Much has been made of a new machine that unscrambles eggs, but at Alcatraz they manage to soft-boil hard ones.

## Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's

THE MEDICINE FOR TROUBLE I've been feeling pretty blue; Have you ever had 'em? Well. I guess they're nothing new Bothered even Adam: But I found a medicine For my troubles, neighbor-

With my daily labor. Try it sometime when you've got Feelings that are dizzy; Buckle in, no matter what, Just so you are busy. All the devils of despair

I sat down and buckled in

In the shadows lurking Seldom bother you with care

If they find you working.

## **LIONS HONOR** DADS MONDAY

Rev. Fr. Eugene Rousseau of Jemes, N. M., Is Meet Speaker

Lions Dr. Tom Desilets, program chairman, has arranged a splendid program for the Lions' tribute to fathers at the meeting at the Delta Hotel on Monday evening beginning at 6:45 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Eugene Rousmean, O. F. M., of Jemes, New Mexico will be the principal speaker. Rev. Fr. Raymond Soper, O. F. M., will be a guest at the meeting.

Fr. Rousseau is stationed at Jemes, where he has charge of a mission of Pueblo Indians and few Mexicans. He is a Delta county boy and attended St. Jo-seph's school here through the first eight grades. At present, he is visiting St. Joseph's parish and relatives here and at Schaf-

Lion Desilets is urging all Lions to attend the meeting and bring their fathers or fathers-

## K Of C Confers Honors Today On 50 Candidates

Escanaba Council No. Knights of Columbus, will confer the honor of Knighthood on approximately 50 candidates at St. Patrick's hall today.

All members and candidates will meet at the clubrooms at 7 A. M. to proceed in a body to St. Joseph church, where they will receive Holy Communion at the 7:30 mass.

The first degree will be exemplified at 10 A. M. at St. Pat-

At 1:15, all candidates and Knights will assemble at the local clubrooms from where they will go in a body to St. Patrick's hall for conferring of second and third degrees. A number of candidates from Manistique will be initiated with the local class.

Following the degree work, the newly initiated Knights will Delta Hotel at 6:30 o'clock to keep up with the facilities in Principal speaker will be Rev. Fr. other tourist and resort states," Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., of St. selections will be rendered by of Columbus chorus under lirection of Willard Clark.

A large delegation from peming, Marquette and Manistique Councils is expected. Following are the committees for he occasion:

General Chairman - Robert Raymond

Eugene Raymond Membership Chairman - Dr. Joseph Clement

Banquet Chairman; Thomas Beaton, Peter LeClair, Norbert Valind, Anthony Manley Jr., John Manning, Emerson Harvey

Program Alfred Lawrence, Chairman; Clyde McGonagle, Thomas Quinn, Francis Boyce, Edward J. Stratton, Roger Moras, W. J. La-

Reception James J. Frenn, Chairman; Dr. Fred Hirn, Dr. Donald Boyce, A. J. Manley, John Lemmer, Arthur N. L'Heureux, Denis Mc-Ginn, Dr. William A. Lemire, Dr. J. J. Walch, Dr. H. Q. Groos, John J. Bartella

Tickets Leo Laviolette, Chairman; Conrad Lemmer, Walter Bjork-quist, Edward J. Marenger, Al-bert Piche, Alphenix Benard, Patrick Degnan

Joseph Feller, Chairman; Emil L'Heureux, Francis McCauley, Robert Finley, John Skopp, Wm. Mulvaney, George Belanger.

"Can't you quiet him down, Henry? I don't like to attract attention while I'm wearing this last year's dress."

SIDE GLANCES

## Green Bay Yachtsman Visits Local Small Boat Harbor





owner: Chet Christman, Chicago;

Atty. Glenn Stephens, Madison;

Morgan Wheeler, Menasha, and

Max Murphy, Green Bay, Follow-

ing a visit with Lewis here the

party left on Saturday to resume

OBITUARY

MRS. A. R. LaPINE

Funeral services for Mrs. A. R

LaPine were held Saturday after-

neon at two o'clock at the family

home and at 2;30 o'clock at the

ing.
The girls' choir of the church

sang three hymns during the ser-

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere"

John Boudreau, Newberry; Ches-

and Mrs. Dayton Beardsley, Mrs.

Hollanbeck, Mr. and Mrs. George

Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robin-

Healy, Manistique: Bertha Robin-

son, Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Mallongree and Mrs. Anna

GEORGE M, MASHEK

Final rites for George M. Mashek, pioneer in the penin-

sula's timber industry and es-

teemed resident of Escanaba, who

died Friday, will be held at 9:30

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# Improved Landing Fields Needed, Says Col. Evans itles must be provided and administration buildings and walting rooms erected. Runways must be surfaced and navigational aids must be installed. All of this work, by course, cannot be done

be guests at a banquet at the be improved continually in order this work:

gan Municipal league in Iron

Carl Hanke, mayor of Hancock ticket for auditor general, was chairman of the gathering.

cost and maintenance.

nautics department. The cost of airport in the region. this program to local communities conditions as they have been dur- the development of their traffic. serious problem."

By far the greater portion of lends itself admirably to relief work, he added, since it is possi- Soo about July 15." ble to utilize a large number of The Chicago - Grand Rapids men in a relatively small area, route, he said, "will no doubt be tion and supervision problems.

60 Projects Active have been opened and the work completed, or still in progress. He also traced the part which the

That the state's airport con- cod has played in the developstruction program, in progress ment of landing fields, and stressduring the past several years, is ed what the state department has and existing fields at Ironwood, "only started," and that "it is ne' dene in cooperating with com- Escanaba; Engadine, St. Ignace, cessary that our landing facilities munities which are sponsoring Cheboygan, Rogers City, Harris-

was the statement of Col. Floyd its usefulness as a means of trans- state; the director stated: "Our Joseph church of this city. Vocal Evans, director of Michigan's portation only in proportion to most urgent need at present, at aeronautical department, at the the number and quality of air- existing airports," he added, "is Robert Moreau and the Knights conference session of the Michi- ports." He compared that situa- the erection of hangar facilities. and candidate on the Republican and type of roads constructed in where there are no housing faany given area.

way in this area, and the problem "There has been in progress of snow removal has not yet been business was 50 per cent over the said, "an extensive aviation pro- wise not available, he said, be- than \$115,000,000. The air transgram sponsored by the state aero- cause there is not a single lighted port business last year, he added,

that airports are in but very few only started." He cited what other miles of mail. cases self-supporting. Even a states-and particularly the resmall investment, with financial sort centers-are doing towards

ness at the present time." Colonel funds invested in airports con- Evans continued, "with the adstruction in the state, he said, has vent of the new scheduled air serbeen from federal sources, mainly vice which began June 15 from through the several relief organ- Chicago to Grand Rapids, and the izations. Airport construction probable inauguration of the new air service from Detroit to the

thus simplifying the transporta- extended within one or two years, north to at least St. Ignace and probably the Soo." He added that The state department, Evans there are prospects of another sersaid, has received approval of 89 vice into the upper peninsula projects under WPA, 60 of which from Milwaukee, through Marquette and the Copper Country.

Sees More Business "These services," he stated, By George Clark cilities are not yet entirely satis- at 7:30 o'clock, for work in the larged to accommodate these

ities must be provided and ad-ministration buildings and walt-ing rooms erected: Runways must overnight; but steps should be taken to develop these necessary improvements progressively;"
Work is now in progress on ney

ville, Northport; Houghton Lake, "It is our opinion;" he said, Mt. Pleasant, Ludington and Mustion to highway development, Airplanes are costly and deter ter Healy, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mr. showing how wheeled traffic is lerate rapidly out of doors, Owngoverned largely by the number ers hesitate to go into areas cllitles.

Year-'round operation of air- Evans asked the cooperation of Colonel Evans stressed, first, planes in northern Michigan is that the portion of any statewide "not yet feasible," the colonel program that is of vital interest went on, because, he said, "there to municipalities is of course the colonel to make the colonel to municipalities is of course the colonel to make the Secretaries-Lester Kenny and to municipalities is, of course, the is not a single hard-surfaced run- industry in the United States is "a very small one," the 1937 during the past eight years," he solved." Night operation is like- preceding year and totalled more broke all existing records, the car-He mentioned these facts to riers accommodating 1,270,000 has been relatively small, how- support his statement that the passengers, 9,000,000 pounds of ever, when the fact is considered airport construction program "is express and 13,000,000 pound

Today, he said, there are about 18,000 licensed pilots in the United States and about 40,000 "We have a particularly cheer- student pilots. It is estimated this ful outlook for new tourist busi- number will be increased by one third at the end of this year.

"There is a good possibility." he said, "that some federal aid for the construction and maintenance of sirports will be forthcoming, similar to the aid that has long been provided by the federal government for the construction of highways in cooperation with state highway depart-

#### FRATERNAL

Delta Lodge, F. & A. M. A special communication of Delta Lodge, Number 195, F. & are sure to bring more business A. M., will be held at the Masonic into our state, but our landing fa- Temple Monday evening, June 20, factory for this type of equip- entered apprentice degree. All ment. Our airports must be en- Masons are urged to be present.

larger planes; more hangar facil- Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

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## Forest Service To Simplify Keeping Of

Escanaba, the headquarters of the Hiawatha and Marquette National forests has been chosen for the site of an effort to simplify the service's cost accounting system. Beginning July I the accounting for the two fornew system will be on an experimental basis at first.

Shelley E. Schoonover, agent, and Herbert A. Edd, audi- charts and graphs to bolster facts

for each forest have been kept horse meat preparations. separately and the new system is where possible as well as provide by centralization.

Willard G. Jones, in charge of trict during the past week mak- cles. ing a check of the Wyman nursery at Manistique.

P. A. Wohlen, forest superyachtsman, is seen above as he visor here, has announced that was greeted by Grover Lewis after Carl E. Noesner, junior forester he had brought his yacht, shown in charge of fire control planbelow at the left, into the local ning for the past year has been harbor. To the left above are transfered to Duluth where he members of the party on the will be in charge of the same yacht, left to right, Jiggs Dona- kind of work on the Superior hue, Green Bay; Herbert J. Olson, National forest,

#### QUALITY RUGS

Long wearing wool rugs should have a minimum of sizing on the back, relying on tightness of weave and quality for body and firmness; the pile should be thick and of flexible live wool; the colors deep and dent; Haven Sawyer, Bangor, Me. clear. American Orientals derive Dr. S. C. Moore, Cadillac, Mich. their sheen from a chemical pro- and Arthur Patrick, Torrington ess and should be cleaned only by Wyo.. vice presidents; Joseph reliable rug cleaner.

The Romans noted the folly of Wis., secretary. crowing the same crops on the same land for several consecutive Harley Wittig, Green Bay, Wis. years, but attention first was Congregational church, Rapid called to the value of crop rotation J. J. Chastek. Glencoe, Minn. River, Rev. A. J. Parker officiatby Dickson, of Edinburgh, in 1777. Moore and Sawyer were renamed

"I Came to the Garden," o'clock this morning in the chapel of the Boyce funeral home, "One - Sweetly Solemn Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church officiatwas in Rapid River ing. Immediately following the Pallbearers were Geo. services, the funeral cars will Pallbearers were Geo. services, the funeral cars will Robert McPherson, leave for Kewaunee, Wis., Mr. Richard Caswell, Arthur Hassell, Mashek's birthplace, where burial Del Kniskern and Arthur Tienert. will be made.

Out = of - town relatives and MRS. JAMES DUFFUS at the services were Mr. and Mrs. The body of Mrs. James Duffus was shipped last evening from the Allo funeral home in this city to the Hoffman funeral home in Vern Hazen, Mrs. James Adams, Milwaukee, Services will be held Rufus and Lanzo Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning, Mr. at Kneeland, Wis., and burial will be made there. and Mrs. Cal Hennessey and Mrs.

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## FRANK ANDREW ATTENDS MEET

Its Cost Accounts Wisconsin Fox Breeders **Hold Conference at** Milwaukee

Frank W. Andrew of the Delta the conference of the Wisconsin ests will be centralized here. The Fox and Fur Breeder's association which is being held at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee this week. As speakers referred to circular

tor, both of the regional office and figures concerning methods at Milwaukee are in Escanaba of feeding and marketing fur now working out ways and bearers, ranchers sat amidst dismeans of setting up the system. plays of meat grinders, aluminum In the past, the cost records feeding utensils, pen effects and Dr. J. E. Hunter, Fort Wayne,

designed to eliminate duplication Ind., pleaded with breeders to watch the diets for their animals. more ready access to the records He cautioned them to adhere to scientific feeding schedules supplied by commercial firms to prenurseries, has been in this dis- vent mineral and vitamin deficien-

Price Drop Explained

Reasons for a slump in this year's market price of mink and fox pelts were explained by Joseph S. Sterling, Lake Placid, N. Y. He attributed the low price to the fact that too many pelts were "dumped" on the market early in the season. He advocated a distributive marketing plan. Prof. E. G. Hastings, chairman

of the department of bacteriology, University of Wisconsin, discussed benefits to ranchers from research in the field of fur bearing

Officers Re-elected The national association re-

elected its officers. They are Dr. L. J. O'Reilly, Merrill, Wis., presi-Sterling, Lake Placid, N. Y., treasurer, and Miss Opal Rux, Wausau, New directors chosen include

and H. O. McKim, Burlington, Ia members of the executive commit-

#### Contestants May Reserve Boats For Rodeo Next Sunday

Fishermen who would like to enter the Fishermen's rodeo at Masonville next Sunday but do not have boats of their own may rent boats for the occasion. Reservations may be made with Bill Nelson at the site of contest. In addition to Mr. Nelson there are also other oper-Fox Farm at Groos is attending ators of boat liveries at the head of the bay.

In some German and Austrian areas the "drive on the left" rule prevails as in Britain and other European countries, but from October 3, 1938, "drive on the right will be universal in Greater Germany.



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## This Man, Joe Murray

WILLIAM CORCORAN

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know.

places, new jobs, new girls. HELEN-fell in love-hard-

-and kept it!

Yesterday: One crisis follows is going down forever. CHAPTER XVII

she heard from him. It was railhome this minute to Terry!

the air he breathed there.

that had a meaning. Once he from the last. came bringing something; he had a strength and he shared it. There of his uselessness and his vain . . . the agencies, where spiders

stance, and whom Terry, now that and put you to work for punishshe was a woman firmly on her ment with foul food and no pay feet, could surely and adequately | . . . when all a man wanted was handle. Even unto Tommy With- work, honest work, and a chance ers. . . .

Joe put the money, excepting and soul together, with the cards five dollars, into an envelope with stacked against you. a note saying he was heading west to no known destination, and he in a central state Joe approached wrote Terry's name and address a roadside gas station and lunch on the envelope and mailed it. stand just about dusk. He had road yards in the dusk and waitheading west.

at his boarding house, to find blow of wind and fumes and humhim gone. . .

And yet another time the Murtheir Joe from all parts of the na-Infrequently, meagerly, word came from him, rarely with any real news, never with an address to reply to. He wrote merely to assure them he was alive, er for something to eat. It was Mildred Holbrook who will spend fairly well, still going, dutifully. a woman, an elderly woman, gray- the summer here with relatives. He never made mention of Terry. haired and busy and thin, with

HORIZONTAL

1 Canadian

12 Flannel.

13 To skulk

about.

18 Unit.

21 To

19 Hydro-

statesman

pictured here.

14 Outer garment

16 To corrode.

airplane.

20 Wine vessel.

24 Organ of

hearing.

27 Undermines.

29 To depart.

30 Newspaper

32 Seized.

34 Wager

35 Farewell!

numerals

composition

36 Arabian

38 Musical

40 Sun god

paragraphs.

reinvigorate.

25 To accomplish, 44 Bashful.

26 Male children, 46 To make

41 Credit.

42 Aperture.

amends

prophet.

53 Song for one

Canada's -

cabinet

48 Biblical

51 Robbed.

voice.

54 Kingdom.

56 To greet

57 He is

another when Terry is laid off der a culvert in the rain with a thing for him. with few speeding motorists risk- could not place. He went around with the mon- ing a lift. If haste were any matey in his pocket, thinking, not an- er, you might not wait till morn- him, plumping down a deep dish swering. What he was thinking ing: you might take the desperate of stew savory and full of nouryou might know without being chance of freezing, of falling and ishment. "I guess you can make Sinister thoughts, danger- dying instantly, of capture and a out on that. ous thoughts. Both of them job- beating and a sentence, by riding "I guess I can," said Joe in a Their home, finished. He the blind on a passenger train fly-certain tone. "I'm mighty grate-

back home again, back to the old ing on express schedule through ful." home, a burden and a drain on the night. The yard bulls ignored to the grim servitude it was. He were death on passenger trains. that hostile, triumphant house- ping off as the limited slowed him. He looked at her once or hold, while they begrudged him down approaching the yard, all twice, and was again embarrassed. No! He would not! Once the new town was no different something, and he did not know

The way of the cities: the was a danger, and he averted it. charities, bitter as gall to a man There was a small gay needful who had walked where he willed one, and he had willingly enough in his strength, and was weak done for her what there was to now with hunger . . . the streets, do. There was no more any mean- where hard faces rebuffed so awking in it, unless it be the measure ward a plea for a cigaret, a meal

reveled in the dust and not even There was a boiling and a pick and shovel stiff could take bursting in Joe Murray. A berserk on any more for as much as a dolsundering of the bonds of impo- lar a day. And then the cities and could not go back. There was no and asked questions and spotted away, I harden my heart and I tence. Be he wrong, be right, he towns where they accosted you clear duty to guide him, no sure you by the way you talked, and responsibility to hold him. He did grew grimly hostile, as if you not scorn Terry's pleading, but he were a foreigner and an enemy. had no means to grant her wish, and gave you one hour to get out to keep her at all. Life had taken of town back yonder where you her from him. If, in the ultimate came from. The towns where shuffle and final deal, she was they asked no questions at all, lost to him . . . it were better but hauled you in on sight, with for her. Even to Tommy With- a poke and a clip, and jammed ers, who had money and sub-through hearing and sentence,

to keep body and soul together. It was not easy to keep body

Once on the national highway Then he went down to the rail- pulled out of the city behind him early in the afternoon; it was an He waited an hour, and important city, and the dusk was swung aboard an empty box car a grayness streaked with the pulling out in a freight train streaming light of incessant traffic, cars that whirled upon one

ming tires on concrete. The city had been cold to him; rays at home were to hear from it did not matter. No place mattered. The coutnry was cold to Mrs. Alex Macklin returned home a man too, but a man could try. Friday from Detroit where they

his country's

15 His country's

port,

17 Beakless

19 Rulers of

parts.

26 To daub.

31 To recede

28 Flavor

39 Flower.

3 Vulgar fellow 43 Barber's sign.

4 Type standard 44 To fly

42 To pant.

45 To scream

49 Note in scale

54 Second note in

55 Third musical

47 Name.

48 Ever

50 Sick. =

52 Definite

scale

article

heptarchy

22 Half an em.

23 Go on (music)

33 Reach of sight

37 Public speaker

- grain

second largest

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VERTICAL

1 Prarie dog.

2 Wild ox.

5 Middays.

division.

cakes

8 Sound of

inquiry

12 Vancouver is

9 Frigid

10 Knot.

58 He heads a 11 Auto shed.

6 Temperature

7 Those who ice

and now bides her time with her patient husband. They were farming people; they ran the stand and the station between tending the fields and the stock.

Joe stood in the doorway of the tiny shack housing the restaurant and spoke his ritual, and he was surprised at its reception. JOE MURRAY - 1 i ked new small miracles of existence. He the stove, the old pot-bellied found a vast company over the stove on which was lavished for land performing the miracle daily, mere heat lengths of beautiful naeven as he. He learned from them tive oak and hickory. She looked TERRY MALLOW-found love quickly what little he did not at Joe quickly, almost guiltly in all seeming, and she told him to The way of the yards and jun- come in, to sit down, near the gles: a tiny fire in a gully or un- heat, to wait and she'd find some-

and then Joe is out as the ship-battered pot boiling . . . scraps Joe sat down. He was oddly yards close. It looks like the sun of food garnered and begged and embarrassed. More oddly, the pilfered . . . the company of woman seemed embarrassed. She castoffs of every degree through was brusque, slashing around the Terry sent him money out of the night, huddled, with newspa- little place, talking about the what had been saved instantly pers stuffed in the clothes, close weather and poor conditions, ratto the blaze. In the morning a tling dishes. There was a feeling road fare, in case he lacked it. slow freight trundling through, in the room . . . a curious feel-Come home! Come home, come or a long trek on the highway, ing like a presence that you

She made an indefinite sound. them. She returning to her home, the empties on a freight, but they and he fell to eating without delay. She sat down in a rocking would "call on her," visit her in And then when you arrived, hop- chair near thefire and watched the chance was pointless, because She watched him eat. There was what it was.

'I suppose you have a lot of fellows asking for a meal?" Joe said by way both of appreciation and conversation.

"Fellows?" she said, and her breath kind of caught, "Yes. And girls too." Her eyes looked away and she stared at the glowing stove with a certain bleakness. "They're always coming, and I've fed so many of them. I can't feed them all. It ain't humanly possible. They come and I turn them

Joe looked at her, wondering. She got up without saying anything more and went into the room to her cook stove, other where she shook down the fire vigorously and put on coal and shoveled ashes. He sat there in the warmth,

thinking, watching the gray mist. The old woman came back presently and asked him if he'd have more, but he said no, he'd had plenty and was grateful. She gave him a sack of tobacco and cigaret papers, and she smiled. He thanked her, wishing he could say something more. Then he went on. He saw her watching him from the window as he went up the road.

He went on, alone. (To Be Continued

#### GERMFASK NEWS

Germfask, Mich.-Mrs. C. It was that night Terry arrived blindingly and were gone in a Anderson left for her home at L'Anse Wednesday after visiting a few days at the D. F. Morrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Holbrook and Rebuffs did not matter; they had attended the funeral of their bounced off, and a man went on. sister, Mrs. LaFlomboy. They Joe braced the restaurant keep- were accompanied home by Miss

Misses Anna Mladenich and How he lived no man can tell, the look of one who has raised Mayme Laurich accompanied by even those who have done it her children and seen them go, Mr. Robert Pollard motored to Limestone Saturday where they visited at their homes. They re-

> turned Saturday evening. Mrs. Sam Mattila and son Bru no returned to their home at Painesdale Monday after spending a few days here visiting at the Leimoutine home

Miss Beatrice Toney returned home Friday from Potterville where she has been attending high school for the past two years.

Harold Beaton of St. Ignace called on friends here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boyd of Berlin, Wis., visited friends and relatives here Wednesday. Harry S. Toy, former prosecutor

in Wayne county and candidate for nomination as governor of Michigan on the Republican ticket called in Germfask on Wednesday and visited friends.

Mrs. Lloyd Cheeseman and son Robert and daughter Delma and Mr. James Haynes of St. Ignace visited at the Wm. Menece home on Thursday.

One has to admit the governments of the democracies have done nothing tangible or practical, not even to protect their own interests.

-Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's generalissimo, on the Sino-Jap war.

The Christian ideology of man proclaimed by the Declaration Independence and mechanized by the Constitution.

R. E. Desvernine, president of the Crucible Steel Company of America.

To my mind, our destiny is with he democracies, because our people are inherently democratic in nature and spirit. -Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the generalissimo of

armies

torney.

I wish to make the point that American conservatives cannot for a moment afford to discriminate in their defense of civil liberty. -Grenville Clark, New York at-

Sometimes it seems to me alnost as if the world must wait for understanding leadership until outh of today comes to maturity Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase chancellor, of New York Uni-

Retreat is not always the path

#### Lil' Abner







## "There!" the old woman told Myra North, Special Nurse







By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

By Thompson and Coll

#### Boots and Her Buddies



MINOS ABOUT TH' WEDDING WE'VE GOTTA DECIDE SOME. TIME , AN' YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT TH' WEDDING IN A PLANE WOULD SURE SIMPLIFY A LOT OF THINGS



## WHAT I LIKE ABOUT IT IS , I KNOW DOGGONE WELL TH' TUTTS AN' SEVERAL OTHERS ARE PLANNIN' ON DOIN' A LOT OF ENTERTAININ' AN' THEY'UE DO AWAY WITH EXPE EXPENSE. DONE FAR TOO MUCH ALREADY ... GEE, IF WE WERE MARRIED IN A PLANE ,IT'D ALL BE OVER

#### Wash Tubbs





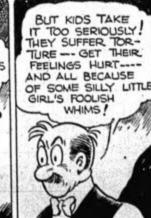




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fet supper it often becomes a is always necessary first to thorpopular center of attraction. Smartly decorated kitchens caused by cooking vapors. This stress order and harmony as well is done by washing them with a

and wood work the same color, a hint of yellow or rose—makes ing than those of other rooms. an excellent setting for gay curtains, shining pots and pans, col- Use of Mirror Makes Most people now regard the orful pottery, and the red toma-kitchen as important decorative-ly as any room in the house. Into it the family brings their aft- sink or vegetable rack. Favorite wall colors, also, are pale spring

> It is well to think of the floor covering in choosing a color for the walls. A light green wall is ful installation and tightly leadeffective with deep green linoleum, and salmon-tinted walls are good with terra cotta floor coverings. Painted floors, often found in old-fashioned kitchens, are now more practical than ever, because with modern fillers, paints and waterproof varnish, a thing to reduce the overhang.

floor are less apparent. In painting old kitchen walls it

YOUR

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oughly clean off the grease film as picturesque attractiveness. If strong solution of washing soda the room is small, it is often advisable to paint walls, cabinet obtainable at paint stores for and wood work the same color, cleaning paint. A good grade of which gives a unified effect and glossy paint or waterproof var-adds to the apparent size. White nish is advisable, for kitchen -not a dead white, but one with walls need more frequent clean-

## Garden Look Larger

The small garden enclosed by ness through the use of mirrors. Glass panels will give the appearance of a garden beyond, Careed rims will protect the mirrors against winter storms.

WIDE CORNICES

If your house has a wide cornice or a wide overhanging roof, it would probably be a good smooth and quickly cleaned sur- These wide cornices or overface is possible. The baseboard hangs were often put on small may be painted to agree with the houses during the past several floor rather than the walls; then years and many are out of scale discolorations from cleaning the with the size of the building. They are really too heavy a fea-ture to put into small houses. This particularly applies to houses of English or Colonial tradition, where the close cornice is a part of the design.

> PLASTER BASEMENT By plastering the ceiling of his basement on metal lath, the home owner secures a certain benefit and resistance to the spread of fire from that portion of the basement,

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the celling of the rooms below system. or between the joists there. If placed on the roof joists, there will be loss of heat in winter by the necessity of warming the air New Plaster Should

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### **Corner Cabinet**



The Early American treatment of pine panelled walls in a room often allows of unusual, practical and interesting book shelves or corner cabinets. In this dining room a tall corner cabinet was built from pine boards to match the walls. There is a cupboard below with

## Plumbing Systems Are Divided Into Three Important Parts

mately equal importance.

better known and are items that tures. come in for first consideration when building a house or when spread of fire from that portion of the house. In addition, it will greatly improve the appearance of the basement. der the service they are capable If you do not use your attic piping are correctly installed and

Defects in supply piping fre-

## Be Thoroughly Dried

If a new plaster wall has to be decorated immediately, it may be concealed in walls and under sized and calcimined. In general, flooring. Obviously it pays to however, new plaster walls should have this concealed part of the be given at least 2 months' time plumbing system of the best in which to dry out before at- available quality. tempting to decorate. If paint is put in green plaster, it is likely to modernization can be financed discolor in spots. If the walls are with the proceeds from an FHA No matter what size papered, the paper may peel off Property Improvement loan. the job required, you'll

WHY PAINT PEELS There are various reasons why paint peels. One is that it is aplied over wet woodwork or, if the wall is dry when painted. experts at keeping it may have moisture coming

through from the back,

COLOR SCHEME FROM RUG In harmony with its rust colored rug is the color scheme of a very pleasing dining room. The walls are finished in canary yellow flat wall paint. The ceiling is peach and the woodwork is enameled stone gray.

COLORS FOR THE BEDROOM In a hedroom recently decorated, a deep grape colored carpet provides an excellent setting for the peach colored walls. The woodwork is enamelled ivory. while the ceiling is finished in orchid flat paint.

Always plan a wall in the living room where piano, davenport and desk may be placed. Chairs, radio and cabinets should next 1113 Ludington Phone 1323

be considered.

A plumbing system is divided quently will result in an inade-

for a new house the plumber will set into the wall. first total the water consumption guard against this, pipe capacity should exceed the all-fixture-use

Hidden piping should be of highest grade, as it is costly to replace or repair. In the usual two-story house there is approximately 300 feet of such piping

Piping and other plumbing



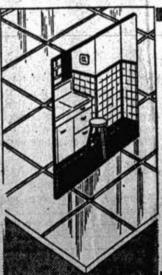
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the new house should be given careful study, as the development of these important features has been quite extensive in recent years. Of course, the first thing to determine is whether double-hung sash or casements are to be used. In the historic types of Colonial houses doublehung windows are the more appropriate, although in the very early types which are really more English cottage than Colonial casements are in keeping.

The box type of double-hung windows should be well made, and the frames should be carefully flashed when they are set or they may permit considerable air leakeage. Weights are used with this type of window, and the quality of the sash cord should be of the best. Cheap cords will not last long, and a broken cord means a messy job to repair, particularly if the windows have metal weatherstrips. There are numerous new devices to take the place of weights that have some advantages, and they should be considered before any decision is reached as to what will be used. A recent development, stim-

ulated by the trend toward preinto three parts, all of approxi- quate supply of water at fixtures, fabrication, is a "package win- TREATMENT and defective waste piping will dow," which is completely built To the layman the fixtures are often cause a stoppage at the fix- and assembled at the factory, in cluding frame, sash, weather-In designing a plumbing system stripping, and screens ready to

In the old house, poorly fitting for all fixtures. The capacity of sash may be replaced; weather piping should be sufficient to al- strips may be installed; balances low the use of all fixtures sim- may be put in to replace inadof unless the supply and waste ultaneously, otherwise some of equate weights; sash that have shades of cocoa color enamel. the faucets will give off only a large single or double lights of space, place your insulation on adequate for the needs of the discouraging dribble when heavy glass may be removed and sash use is being made of water. To with 12 or 16 lights substituted.

> A lavatory in the garage is more necessary than in the laundry, and should be installed in a

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the same size as the standard five and one-half foot tub, so a complete reclining bath may be had. As a new fixture, this tub will be found to require a narrower space than an ordinary five foot six tub, and so, when modernization of the old home is undertaken, it might be well to consider this equipment. UNUSUAL WINDOW

An unusual window treatment recently observed makes use of lemon yellow taffeta curtains tied back with brown rope. The narrow wooden valance is enameled in the same color as the curtains, with a fringe-edging the color of the tie-backs rope. Venetian blinds are finished in two

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## **Pythian Sisters Hold Convention** Here Thursday

Pythian Sisters of Justice Temple will be hostesses to members of the organization from all parts of the peninsula at the district convention, which will be held in Esca-

naba, Thursday, June 23. Headquarters for the annual meeting will be the I. O. O. F. hall. North Tenth street,

The morning meeting will open at 9:30 o'clock, to be followed by dinner which Phoebe Rebekah lodge will serve at noon. The afternoon session will be called to order at two o'clock.

The complete program of the meeting will be announced later. All resident Pythian Sisters, who are not members of Justice Temple are included in the invitation to attend the meeting.

#### "Cloistered" 'At Rialto June 22-23

Unanimously acclaimed by New York critics, "Cloistered" will be guest of honor at a single gift presented at the Rialto theatre, shower Friday evening, given by Gladstone, Wednesday and Thurs- her sister, Helen Jean Beck, Mrs. sponsorship of All Saints' Guild. ray at the home of the latter, 507 Seldom if ever, has a film been so South 11th street. well received, and the metropolitan critics are not the only ones who have afforded this new screen masterpiece superlative reviews. Quoting in part the New ably authentic." And the New York Post said: "A minor mira-Irresistible appeal." The New York Daily News comment-

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#### -:- Social-Club -:-

Evening Star Meeting

The Evening Star society will meet at the North Star hall Thursday evening, June 23, at eight o'clock. A report on the convention at Marquette will be given and it is important that every member attend.

Mary Rees Circle

Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Peterson, 805 Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. William Jensen and Mrs. Arthur Kamrath are assisting hos-

Regular Meeting

A regular meeting of the R. C. Hathaway chapter No. 49, O. E. S., will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and a social hour will be

Bridal Shower

Miss Elaine Beck, whose mar riage to Keith Fjetland is taking place in the near future, was the day, June 22 and 23, under the Leonard Murray and Mrs. E. Mur-

Cards were enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. Jack Bawden had high score in pinochle; Miss Marguerite Murray high in auction. and Mrs. Leonard Murray high and York Times: "One of the most Mrs. D. Peterson, second, in conunusual pictures of the year. Re- tract. A delicious lunch was served markably interesting. Unquestion- after which the guest of honor was presented with a lovely gift.

A miscellaneous shower honoring the bride-to-be was held recently at the home of her grandmother. Mrs. J. Dupuys, 330 South Eighth praise and "Cloistered," which is with an assortment of beautiful

> Rummage Sale The Ladies' Auxiliary to the An cient Order of Hibernians will sponsor a rummage sale at the I. O. O. F. hall, Wednesday morning, beginning at nine o'clock.

Auxiliary, Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet Tuesday evening. June 21, at the home 15th street. All members are

urged to attend. Past Noble Grands' Club Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet The service was read by Rev. Fr. table was the bride's cake, iced in Bennett, chairman of the commit-Thursday evening, June 23, at the Edward Leary, O. F. M., who was all white. North 14th street. All members at nine o'clock.

are urged to attend.

Ice Cream Social The Salvation Army Guards will give an ice cream social in connection with the camp fund sale Tues- white. day evening, June 21. A special musical program will be given under the direction of the leader, Ruth Stenberg. Lieut. Eunice Madsen will speak at the meeting. All

are welcome to attend. For Miss D'Amour Mrs. Vaughn Belanger and Miss Marge Belanger entertained at a tea and a kitchen shower, Saturday afternoon at the home of the former, 1014 Second avenue south, somplimentary to Miss Mae D'Amour. who is to be one of the brides of the month.

Social diversions were enjoyed during the afternoon, and Miss Eloise Belanger, Miss Helen L'Heureux and Miss Marge Belanger presided at the charmingly appointed tea table.

Miss D'Amour, whose marriage o Garrard W. Belanger is taking place on Wednesday, June 22, was presented with a number of lovely

Mary Rees Circle

A regular meeting of Mary Rees noon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Peterson, 805 SLake Shore Drive. Mrs. William Jensen and Mrs. Arthur Kamrath are assisting host-

Dinner at Rapid River The Ladies' Altar society of St. Charles' church will sponsor an- Golf Luncheon A shirtwaist design setting a other of its popular fellowship dinnew high in style! Pattern 9751 ners today at the Legion hall, is the versatile sort of dress you Rapid River. Serving of the dewill wear gratefully from dawn to licious menu will begin at 11 dusk-at home or on vacation. o'clock, and there will be separate Such a happy combination of com- tables for children in a special

> Mary Thatcher Circle Members of Mary Thatcher Cir- noon.

-a joy to work with-and how Wednesday afternoon, June 22, Mrs. it cuts down on sewing time! F. W. Andrew and Mrs. C. M. New- and Mrs. John Card. You'll find yourself wanting to man are assisting hostesses. The make at least two versions of this traveling basket will be a feature must be in by Tuesday noon. of the meeting. E. R. A. Meets Monday

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## **Bridal Party Following Ceremony**



Shown here are members of the Rodgers-Boyce bridal party following the ceremony at St. Joseph's church. Left to right: Francis C. Boyce, the bride, Miss Anne L. Kaiser, of Pittsburgh, the maid of honor, the members of the Junior choir to and Dr. Donald H. Boyce, who was his brother's be st man.

ensemble of black sheer with white

lace trim and a corsage of gar-

Tour Through Canada

Mr. Boyce and his bride left later

in the day on a honeymoon tour

through Canada. The bride's trav-

eling costume was a two-piece cape

model of Parisand alpaca with

black accessories. They will re-

side in Escanaba at 118 South 12th

The bride, who has been teaching

in Escanaba, is a graduate of Grand

Rapids Junior college and Western

State Teachers' college, Kalama-

zoo, and Mr. Boyce attended the

University of Notre Dame at South

Guests at the wedding included

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers, of

Grand Rapids, and Miss Anne L.

Kaiser of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Lemmer of Ironwood, Dr.

and Mrs. George Boyce and Misses

Margaret and Mary Boyce of Iron

Is Bride Of Dr.

will interne at St. Elizabeth's hos-

The bride attended the Univer-

of the Milwaukee County Hospital

School of Nursing. Dr. Little is a

graduate of Lawrence College and

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## Mildred Rodgers, Francis Boyce Exchange Vows in Ceremony Here Saturday

St. Joseph's church was the scene Maris Stella," as the recessional. of Mrs. Howard Plucker, 627 South riage of Miss Mildred Mary Rod- bers of the two families was served ginning at 2:15 o'clock. cph Rodgers of Grand Rapids, and and low ivery bowls of pink, blue to attend the party. Tickets or Francis C. Boyce, of this city, son and white flowers formed the table table reservations if desired, may gers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos- at the Sherman hotel. Ivory tapers

home of Mrs. C. J. Anderson, 303 celebrant of the nuptial high mass

few were arranged with the altar jacket, with which she were biege for the pur candles, and at either side of the accessories and a corsage of gar- treasurer of the organization. entrance to the sanctuary were tall denias, and Mrs. Boyce were an baskets of like flowers in pink and

White Net Over Taffeta The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautifully gowned in a model of white silk net over taffeta, with puffed sleeves and full flounced skirt. Her fingertip veil fell in graceful folds from a cap of net fashioned to her head with halo crown edged with tiny seed pearls. She carried an allwhite bouquet of gladioli, snapdragons and fever few. Her aunt, Miss Anne L. Kaiser of Pittsburgh. who was her only attendant, wore chartreuse net over taffeta, her gown fashioned like the bride's, and a wide brimmed hat of peach

shade horse-hair braid, and she carried Talisman roses and fever lew. Dr. Donald H. Boyce, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and ushers were John A. Lemmer of this city and his brother. Victor Lemmer, of Ironwood. Wedding Breakfast

The traditional processional of brides, "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Eva Cossette, organist-Circle of the First Presbyterian director, and the music of the mass church will be held Tuesday after- was sung by St. Joseph's choir. with solos by Miss Mary Bink, Mrs. John Bartel, Mrs. John Cass and Mrs. John Greis. "Ave Maria," Yon. where they attended the wedding was sung by Frank Hirn at the offer- of Miss Ruth E. DeYoung and their

## Wednesday at **Country Club**

The regular Ladies' Day program will be held at the Escanaba Golf pital. club, on Wednesday, June 22, with a luncheon at one o'clock and sity of Michigan and is a graduate bridge following during the after-

The committee for the day is Mrs. William Henderson, Mrs. Matthew Sullivan, Mrs. Robert O'Neil

Reservations for the luncheon Pairings for golf for the matches to be played on or before Wednes-

day are: Blacks Captain Huckenphaler MacPherson

Plans are being completed for Dehlin the observance of the Feast Day Mesdames of St. John the Baptist, traditional Andrew festival, on June 24, which will be Hult marked by a musical revue at Wil-D'Amour liam W. Oliver Memorial Audi-Ayers torium, beginning at eight o'clock.

The program, sponsored by the A. C. Peterson Holy Name society of St. Anne's Dehlin church, is for the benefit of St. Glavin Anne's school. The program which will be an-Deo nounced later in the week will pre-Driscoll sent numbers of unusual merit. Arrangements are in charge of Tart a special committe, with Gust J. Byrns | Trottier, Holy Name president, gen-Kennedy eral chairman.

## Republican Club Will Entertain At Card Party | Esther Arntze for the group.

Among events of interest arranged for the week is the card party at which the Delta County Republican Woman's club will entertain Tuesday afternoon, June 21, at St. Anne's hall. Auction of one of the loveliest weddings of A wedding breakfast for eighteen and contract bridge and five hun-June, Saturday morning, the mar- guests, the bridal party and mem- dred will be played, the games be-

decorations, and on the serving be obtained by calling Mrs, John Mrs. Rodgers, mother of the

A short business meeting of the

## Plans Complete For Reunion Of

Final plans have been completed for the reunion of Escana- and bables are getting along fine. ba high school class of 1918 which will be held Saturday evening, June 25, at an informal dinner at the Delta Hotel. Reservations received by Mrs.

John J. Walch, the former Mary Nee, class president, who is chairman of the reunion, indicate that there will be a large representatfon of the class, including members who live in New York, Minnesota and Wisconsin, as well as those who are closer to Escanaba, residing in other upper peninsula

The invitation to attend the reunion also includes all members of the faculty, who may reside in Escanaba or who may be here on the date of the dinner.

## Larsons Now At Historic Visby

William W. Little John W. Larson and his daughter, Miss Hilma Larson, who left Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Work last month on an extended tour of have returned from Milwaukee Sweden and other European countries, arrived in Gothenburg on tory, and the full choir sang "Ave son, Dr. William W, Little, which May 21, after a pleasant and interesting crossing, according to a lettook place on Thursday, June 16. The ceremony was performed at ter received by friends here. They four o'clock at the home of Rev. traveled through the Gota Canals. and Mrs. R. C. Andersluys, brother, the gorgeous scenery and visited in Stockholm and are now in Visby in-law and sister of the bride, Rev. Mr. Andersluys reading the mar- on the Island of Gotland, a land of beauty and great historical inter-Dr. and Mrs. Little will reside est, where they are spending some in Appleton, Wis., where Dr. Little time with relatives.

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Father's Day services will be con lucted at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church this morning at en o'clock. Rev. L. R. Lund will return to his pulpit for the service after filling a speaking engagement n North Dakota following his atendance at the annual conference of the Luther Free church in Thief River Falls, Minn.

Following is the order of serv-Organ prelude, "Andante Canta-

bile," from the Fifth Symphony Tschaikovsky. Processional hymn,

Hymn, "O Day of Rest and Gladness," Wesley.

Altar service: Confession. Kyrie. Collect. Scripture lesson Response. Creed. Gloria Patri. 'Beautiful Savior," Crusader's

Hymn-Junior choir. Announcements. Offertory, "Solveig's Song." Ed vard Grieg. Choir anthem.

Lord," Lacey. Sermon, "The Call from Eternity"-Rev. Lund. Hymn, "Seal My

Thine Impressure. Closing altar service. Lord's Prayer. Benediction

Three-fold Amen.

Postlude. "Nature's Praise of od," Beethoven. At 1:45 o'clock this afternoon cars will meet at the church to take the Trinity Lutheran church at

three o'clock, E. S. T. Miss Katherine Brandso, flutist and Miss Ruby Arnsen, pianist, will assist the choir in its service. Mrs. Esther Arntzen is the accompanist

The following members of the chorus will have special parts: Betty Delight Erickson, Rosalie Peterson, Mary Jean Rain, Gerd Nilson, Lois Jensen, Eunice Nelson, Doris Wester, Agnes Anderson. loyce Meissler, Joyce Kallio, Billy Smith, Norbert Carlson, Roy Jensen, Jr., Helen Eis, Helen Arntzen. The public is cordially invited Ruby Arntzen, Katherine Brandso,

clude: Ardell Peterson, Dorothy Peterson, Marilyn Eis, Norma Thorson. June Anderson, Dale Sviland, bride, selected for the wedding del- club will be held before the party, Buddy Hjort. James Rian, Warren phinium blue crepe with a lace beginning promptly at two o'clock Nilsen, Constance Pascal, Donald electing the Scott and Signe Thinglum.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Norman, Jr. Class June 25 are the parents of twins, a son and a daughter, born Tuesday, June 14. at their home in Lathrop. Mother

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A wedding ceremony, charmingly ippointed, took place at St. Mi chael's church, Perronville, Saturday morning, uniting in marriage Miss Marie Clara Lansu, daughter of Gust Lansu of Northland, and Raymond Joseph Dulek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dulek of Powers.

Rev. Fr. Francis E. Krysty, who was celebrant of the high mass at nine o'clock, read the marriage

The bride was attended by Mrs Eli Pepin of Escanaba, who was matron of honor, and Miss Louise Lansu, her sister, who was bridesmaid, and Mr. Pepin and Vernon Paquette of Gwinn, nephew of the bridegroom, were his attendants. Little Betty Jeanne Pepin and Harlan Pepin, of Escanaba, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, served as flower girl and ring bearer.

"The Bridal Chorus," from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was used as the service.

The bride wore a lovely gown of Bible School thite satin, floor length, the sleeves full from the shoulder to the elbow. and a long trailing veil which extended from a cap arrangement with sprays of orange blossoms at formed of roses and snapdragon. dresses, bolero models, one of blue sisted by teachers of the congreand the other pink, with wide gation in charge. brimmed matching hats, and both carried arm bouquets of roses and are welcome to attend.

snapdragon. The flower girl's frock was of peach taffeta trimmed with rosebuds. She wore a wreath of mixed blooms. Mrs. Dulek, mother Charles DeRidder, Mrs. Philomine flowers and carried a basket of of the bridegroom, wore blue crepe DeRidder, Mr. and Mrs. Louis De-Stonington for a song service at with white, and white accessories. A garden wedding dinner was

served to seventy-five guests on the grounds of the Dulek home. Harry and Leopold Lansu, Mr. and Pink and white decorations were Mrs. Frank Nickedom, Elsie Viau arranged with boughs of cedar and Rose Paquette, Northland; which covered the table. A recep- Walter Lansu, Detroit; Mr. and tion and dancing party were held Mrs. Sam Paquette, Gwinn; Mr. in the evening.

bride's traveling costume was a and Mrs. Frank Knope and Mr. and grey suit with which she wore Mrs. James Knope, Shawano, Wis.;

Guests at Wedding Out-of-town guests at the wed- Gregory, Mrs. Napoleon Primeau ding included Joseph Lansu, Henry and daughter, Clarice, and Miss Lansu and Margaret Van Puym Laura Perrin, Escanaba; and Mr. brouck, Chicago: Mary, George and and Mrs. Thomas Bedard, Schaffer.

## Initiation of Isabella Class This Afternoon

A full day's program has been arranged for Trinity Cfrcle of the Daughters of Isabella today in connection with the initiation of a large class of candidates.

Members of the Circle and candidates will meet at seven o'clock this morning at St. Anne's hall, to march in a body to St. Anne's church for the 7:30 o'clock mass at which they will receive Holy Communion.

The initiation of the class, for which Mrs. Gertrude L. Albright, of Menominee, State Regent, will be present, will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's club rooms. The ceremonies will be in charge of Trinity Circle degree team.

The day's activities will close with a bridge dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Ludington hotel, at which the newly initiated members of the Wedding March at the close of the organization will be guests of the

## Opens Monday

The daily vacation Bible school of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran either side. Her bouquet was church will open Monday morning at nine o'clock at the church, Fif-Her matron of honor and brides. teenth street and First avenue maid wore floor length taffeta south, with Rev. L. R. Lund, as-

Children of Sunday school age The school will continue for two weeks with morning sessions only.

Roeck, Norway; Flora Sparra and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Safrank, Iron Mountain; Gust Lansu, Frances, and Mrs. Jack Tiernan, Munising; The young people left later on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glashaw and wedding trip to Chicago. The Mrs. Mary Cleary, St. Ignace; Mr. white accessories. They will make Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cahak, Antigo, their home in Channing, where Mr. Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duncan, Dulek is located at present as fore- Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold man for the Bacco Construction Abramson, Negaunee; Jeanne Martel, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starrs, Mr. and Mrs. Merle

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Yockey's Nephew

## LARGE CLASS **IS GRADUATED**

**Education Does Not End** With Diploma, Ruthven Declares

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 18 (AP) acquisition of a diploma."

"that a college training alone cannot be blamed for a poor life if an individual fails after his college years to try to grow in wisdom and in the favor of God and man.

"Some failures may be the result of faulty college training, but many are the consequence of later



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attitudes and influences."

Degrees were conferred on 2,082 graduates and diplomas awarded six nurses. Twelve others, including five alumni, distinguished in science, law and letters, received honorary degrees.

Three of those cited for meri-

torious service were born in Michigan. They were Charles Rufus Morey, a native of Hastings and now Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton university, who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters. The others were Col. -President Alexander Grant Oliver Lyman Spaulding, formerly of the principal speakers at the Ruthven told the University of of St. Johns, chief of the histori-Michigan's graduating class in a cal section of the Army war colcommencement address today that lege, and James Francis Cooke, education does not cease "with noted music critic and composer and president of the Presser Foun-"One must remember," he said, dation, Philadelphia, who was was in Escanaba Friday making born in Bay City. Both received Doctor of Law degrees.

In his address, President Ruthven urged graduates "to give not carriers from throughout the only all that you are but also all that you can be to the service of ings. your fellow men" if "you expect security from society.'

"It is pure effrontery to ask God or your neighbors for your April 20, 1879, but migrated to daily bread if you do not try to deserve it," he said.

He asserted that while there has been "much talk" of social living. He was educated in the security there is very little understanding of the term.

"In fact, most persons seem to consider it to be synonymous with tinuing his education in night economic security rather than a school, special courses, and exname for the conservation of hu- tension course including a Law man resources," he commented. "To the careless thinker it is the securing, rather than the justification of, the financial safety of human beings.

"Surely economic security is it application little more than maudlin sentimentality unless the recipient of aid and protection is worth saving."

## Iron River Gets Only Woman Supt.

Iron River, June 18 .- The Iron River township board of education last night by unanimous vote engaged Miss Pearl Windsor as superintendent of the school system to succeed M. L. McCoy. Miss Windsor, a native of this

city, has been principal of the Iron River high school for the last 20 years. Appointment of her successor as principal was deferred until a later meeting of the board. McCoy resigned his post Tues-

day to accept the appointment as superintendent of schools at Big Rapids in the Lower Peninsula. He has headed the Iron River schools since 1935.

The board offered Miss Windsor a one-year contract at a salary of \$3,500 with travel expenses of \$100 and a one-month vacation ties in special and regular courses as accommodations for six memwhich she accepted. Her present salary as principal is \$3000.

When Miss Windsor assumes her new duties on July 1, beginning of the school district's fiscal man having served as Trustee, tures of local scenes. year, she will become the only Steward and Church School Supwoman superintendent of schools erintendent. He has been an act- in September. in the Upper Peninsula and one of ive Service Club man and civic two or three state of Michigan.

## Scout Leader To Talk At Carriers Meeting IN MONUMENT In City Next Month

C. J. Carlson, regional scout executive of region seven comprising Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, will be one Michigan Rural Letter Carriers convention, which Association will be held in Escanaba on July 25, 26 and 27,

Oscar E. Anderson of Wallace arrangments for the convention, which will be held at the junior high school. Approximately 450 state will be present at the meet-

Mr. Carlson who is an Eagle Scout, highest rank in the Scout Movement, was born in Sweden, New England with his parents while he was still an infant. He is the oldest of nine children, all public schools of Brockton, Massachusetts, and at an early age went to work, meanwhile con-

In Newspaper Work For five years was in newspaper work in California. During the war Mr. Carlson was drafted to serve as Chief of Police California City. At this time he was active in Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scout Work as a Stoutmaster and later became President of the Local Scout Council.

He entered the professional service of the Boy Scouts of thing the average graduate works America in 1920 when he be- years to achieve, was waiting for came Scout Executive at River- Edward J. Yeckey Jr. when he In Upper Michigan side, California. He then served and 36 other recent Marquette law on the staff of Region Twelve school graduates appeared before loaded and moved to Chester for (Arizona, California, Nevada, the supreme court at Madison erection. It will be dedicated on Utah and Hawaii) for a year be- Thursday and were admitted to June 29, when Rudolf Holsti, fore becoming Scout Executive at the practice of law. Long Beach, California. In 1927 he was chosen Regional Scout Ex- the light of day here when his ecutive for Region Twelve in father was district attorney, will which capacity he served success- step Friday into the niche of acceptance for the United States. fully nearly eleven years before Yockey, Wiley and Yockey, made It is a great block of red Finnish his latest promotion as head of vacant Nov. 28, 1936, by the death granite, the sides carved in bas-Region Seven with headquarters of his uncle, Chauncey Yockey. in Chicago. Under his leadership His father now is an assistant dis-Scouting in Region Twelve set a trict attorney. The junior part- graved with appropriate inscriprecord in reaching more boys and ner lives with his parents at 3118 tions. holding them longer than any N. Summit ave. other section of the nation. This

record still stands. College Lesturer subject of Sociology, Physical tained a clothes press, a wine Education and Scout techniques cellar, a cupboard for foods and and has served on College facul- a silver dinner service, as well given for social workers. He has also served as an oral examiner in Colleges.

Mr. Carlson is an active Church presented including motion picworker. He has served as a mem her of Cummunity Chest Boards He helped organize and became president of the Long Beach Council of Social Agencies. He is a Rotarian.

At the National Jamboree in Washington he served as Camp Director of Section J for Region Twelve. Mr. Carlson is a veteran outdoorsman having conducted Scout Camps which have earned Grade A certificates and he planned the building and development of the Long Beach, California, Boy Scout Camp. His hobbies include hiking, canoeing, camping, swimming and gardening. He is married and has a daughter, Mrs. Willard W. Merrall, wife of the Scout Executive at Bakersfield. California, and a son, B. Keith, also an Eagle Scout who served as a volunteer Scout Leader.

## 4-H Service Club Meets On Friday

A meeting of the newly organized 4-H service club of Delta county was held at the courthouse Friday night with a large number of persons present.

A constitution was adopted and other business transacted. An entertainment committee was appointed by President Ellen Michaud. After the business meeting closed, an entertainment was

# HOOK'S SPEECH

America Recognized In Celebration

Chester, Pa., June 18-The hisorical record of the settlement of points in the Delaware River Valey three hundred years ago by clonists from Finland, as described for posterity this week by being sealed in a copper box and set in solid cement in the base of the monument which the Republic of Finland is erecting here as a gift to the United States. Mayor William Ward Jr. of

Chester presided at the ceremony of depositing the box of records. Emil Hurja, of Crystal Falls, Michigan, Chairman of the Monument Committee, was the principal speaker . Among the items of historical interest contained in the box were an autographed photograph of President Roosevelt, a photograph of the President of Finland, one of Eero Jarnefelt. Finnish Minister to the United States, and one of Representative Hook, who had been instrumental in having Congress extend the invitation to Finland to take part in the Delaware Tercentenary celebrations. Other enclosures ted States and Finland, including the commemorative stamps issued by each country and by Sweden for the Tercentenary, and a page from an old Finnish Bible. A recently published book about the Finns on the Delaware, by Prof. John H. Wuorinen of Columbia Milwaukee, June 18-A junior University, was also enclosed. partnership in a law firm, some-

The monument itself, for which the base was placed this week, arrived in this country from Finland on June 16 and is being un-Minister for Foreign Affairs of Finland will make the speech of presentation and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson the speech of Finnish sculptor, and the ends en-

TO REMOVE GREASE

Washable garments stained with The carriage purchased by Louis grease (not machine grease) should XVI and Marie Antoinette for Mr. Carlson has lectured in their planned escape from the be rubbed well with soap, then Colleges and Universities on the revolutionary mob's fury con- soaked in warm water apart from rest of the laundry.

> The tortoise is one of the world's most perfect streamlined reatures, yet is one of the slow-

A 61-inch ling, a fish of the British coast, was found to contain 28,361,000 eggs.



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## Royal Neighbor Head To Attend Convention At Rock on Wednesday

Mrs. Jessie L. Mitchell Brighton, Mich., a member of the board of supreme managers of Royal Neighbors of America, will be a guest of honor at a convention of Royal Neighbor camps in

Rock, on Wednesday, June 22. The visit of the supreme officer is expected to attract a large attendance. Camp No. 8931. Royal Neighbors of America, of Rock, will act as host for the ses-

The program will include school of instruction and class adoption. Mrs. Mitchell will be the principal speaker.

For a number of years Mrs. Mitchell has taken a prominent part in the progress of Royal Neighbors of America, having served as a supreme manager since 1929. served the society as supreme receiver, supreme auditor and edi-

CRISP RADISHES

To keep radishes crisp and appe tizing, clean thoroughly, wrap in a damp cloth or vegetable bag or store in covered container in the were coins and stamps of the Uni- refrigerator. Radishes for garnish should be firm, smooth, uniform in shape and bright red.

> Almost 1000 miles of standard dull dress. gauge railroad track was laid in France during the World War. with materials shipped from Am-



MRS. MITCHELL

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Although the Irish potato bears it is closely related to the peanut. his cab, a personal liability.

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## TAXI INSURANCE IS HARD TO GET

Peninsula Drivers Are Victims, Iron River Men Declare

Iron River, June 18-The Iron River city ordinance prescribing that only taxi lines protected with public liability insurance be permitted to operate within the city limits was last night described as "unfair and in restraint of trade" by Leslie and William VanWag-

The brothers, who seek to establish a cab line here, approached the Iron River city commission to ask that the ordinance be rescinded.

They complained that because of a high accident rate throughout the Upper Peninsula, they are unable to induce insurance companies to extend public liability overage to their cabs.

Cabs "Blacklisted" It was reported that cab line owners in other Upper Peninsula cities are unable to obtain the public liability coverage for their vehicles and yet are operating their business.

"The Upper Peninsula cab lines have been blacklisted," VannWagner charged.

McDonough advised the commission that the only way in which the public could be protected without enforcement of the ordinance is to have the operator of each cab line personally stand reno relation to the sweet potato, sponsible for injuries caused by

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## **Boy Scout Drive** Begins Monday JUNE 20 This Worthy Cause Needs Your Support

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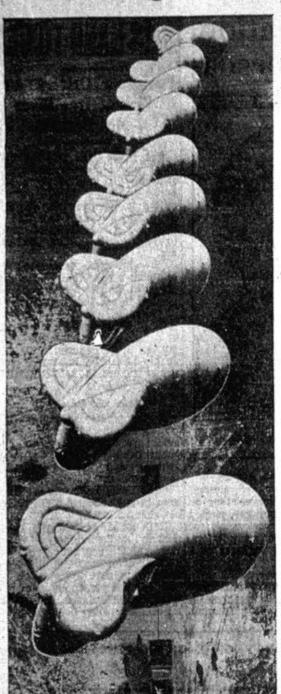
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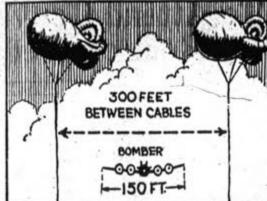
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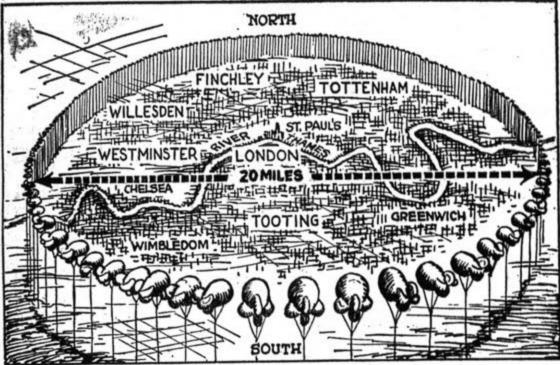
## 'Balloon Barrage' Is London's Defense Against Bombers







Pictured in one of the first photos permitted by the British air ministry, the anti-air raid balloons are shown at left as they were lined up for a test at Lendon. Below the bags are the heavy trucks, which send the balloons aloft on cables by means of lorry winches. The upper sketch, at right, shows that one of the new 150-foot bombing planes would have only a 50-50 chance of passing through the "fence" without striking one of the lethal cables, which are so thin that they are invisible, both day and night. Contact with one of the cables would mean destruction for the bomber, as depicted in the sketch at lower right.



Hoping to render London and its environs immune from air attacks during the next European war, Great Britain has devised a balloon barrage defense now being tested by the air ministry. The drawing above shows one possible defensive system-a line of 1100 balloons, attached to lethal cables, and moored at 100-yard intervals encircling the city at a 10-mile radius from the center. Another possibility is a "field sited" barrage, consisting of hundreds of balloons stationed at strategic points within the city limits.

#### By NEA Service

London-Enemy planes which seek to rain bombs on London during any future war are going to have to devise some means of beating what appears to be the most effective air raid defense ever thrown around a world capi-

the next war, the British air minstrategical system to keep death- the Nahma Club House. dealing bombers away from Lon-

Fundamental unit in the defense plan is the military balloon -1100 of them, in fact, which will be strung aloft on lethal cables capable of destroying any airplane which comes in contact with them.

The air ministry intends to encircle London with these balloons -or spot them strategically over the city-thereby forming a death dealing "fence" of cables stretching upward possibly as high as

it possible to shift their position of Trenary on short notice. The cables attached to the balloons are so thin attacking airplane, even in broad daylight. Charged with electricity, any plane that touches them,

A fence of such cables, 300 feet is believed few enemy pilots would take the chance.

chances of piercing the fence with and Mrs. Howard Olmsted. one of the modern bombing planes could not come closer than 75 feet to any cable without the wingtips becoming entangled.

In the 300 feet between any further: two cables, therefore, there would be 150 feet in which a pilot could over the city in a "field sited" mot put the nose of his plane. If barrage, an attacking bomber feet he would go through un- had pierced the outside fringe. London, he still would have to go attackers vulnerable to defending relatives. back the same way and his odds planes.

## NAHMA NEWS

SHOWER PARTY

Wilfred Willette was the guest of the Northern State Teachers Colhonor at a shower party. Wednes- lege in Marquette June 20, at Realizing that the sky will be party was arranged by one of the major battlegrounds of Adrian Hebert, Mrs. Dave Cloutier, Mrs. William Rogers, istry is perfecting an intricate and Mrs. Al Hescoll and was held at

Mrs. Nick Gemuenden in bridge, Burke, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wilfred Willette in five hundred and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tobin left the feather game award. Mrs. for Detroit where she will re-Amos Kleindienst received the sume her studies at St. Mary's

guest prize. The honored guest received a number of beautiful gifts from state examination. friends and relatives.

A delicious lunch was after the card games. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. lette, and Mrs. Earl Runkel of and Mrs. Leo Cousineau. Escanaba; Mrs. Henry Ross, Mrs. The balloons will be raised and Omer Grolcau, Mrs. Alfred Cle- Rose Lee of Palmer and Negau- tre. lowered on winches mounted on ment of St. Jacques; Mrs. Clar- nee respectively, left for their huge army trucks, thereby making ence Brown and Mrs. Bill Brown homes Friday afternoon after at-

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. E. Witters left on Tuesthat they cannot be seen from an day for Charlevoix where she will visit with friends and relatives.

they would be capable of disabling left Tuesday morning for their home in Everett, Wash., after visiting at the Henry Hebert apart, would make it so risky to home enroute from various towns attempt to fly over the city that it in southeastern Canada in southeastern Canada.

daughter Madelyn of Rapid River ercises at the Northern State Consider, for instance the are visiting at the home of Mr. Harold James, son of Mr. and

with a wing spread of 150 feet. Mrs. Frank James is receiving Obviously, the nose of the plane medical attention at the State

> would thereby be reduced still If the balloons were spotted

he happened to hit the middle 150 wouldn't even be safe after he on business. scathed. His chances, therefore. One role of the balloon barrage my and Buster, and daughter to her home in Green Bay Tueswould be only fifty-fifty. And if is to force attacking planes to Lucia, Mrs. Dick Douville and day account of her brother's illthe managed to get through the high altitude. This reduces ac- sons Dale and Jackie, spent Fri- ness. Mrs. B. D. Brophy and son sence and drop his bombs over curacy of the bombs and makes day afternoon in Garden visiting Miles accompanied Mrs. Hartman

University hospital in Ann Arbor Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggert, of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hazen Scouts Enjoy Hike of Garden and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bergman of Lansing will attend Nahma, Mich., June 18 - Mrs. the commencement exercises at

Mrs. daughter Madelyn will receive her degree from the commercial deand partment. Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mrs.

> Miss Lilace Tobin, daughter of hospital until fall when she will be ready for work after taking

tending the funeral of the late Mrs. Albert Pollack.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bergman and hit by Sidney Kingsleyl, daughter of Lansing are visiting at the Robert Eggert home be-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Covert fore going to Marquette where they will make their future home. ward screen stardom in

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer William Rogers are leaving Sat-Mrs. Mary Archambeau and will attend the commencement ex-Teachers College at which their son Lewellyn will receive his Bachelor of Science degree.

Mrs. H. A. Shank, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shank and family of Fond du Lac, Wis., spent the

Mrs. Clyde Tobin, sons Tom-

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

## GLADSTONE

BALL GAMES ON

have returned from a vacation trip to Sturgeon, Wis. Miss Margaret LaFaver is expected to arrive today from Saginaw for a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. LaFaver, Wisconsin

Clarence Skogquist, Minneapolis is arriving this morning for visit at the Henry Besson

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Turner

home, N. 10th St. Mr. and Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom, sons Tommy and Bobby have returned from Munising Chief of Police Torval Kallerand Wetmore, Mich., where they attended graduation exercises

and visited relatives. Mrs. Frank Wilson has returned to her home at Sault Ste. Marie following a visit here with chief stated. The latter form of friends.

Mrs. Charles Wahl left yesterday noon for her home at Traverse City, Mich., following recently by motorists. several weeks visit at the A. D. Harris residence, 811 Michigan Ave. She was accompanied ball in the streets is highly danvisiting at Traverse City.

Miss Helen LaFavor arrived death to some one. Friday night from Manitowoc to spend the summer months visit- requested in putting an end to ing at the home of her parents, both practices. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. LaFaver,

1302 Wisconsin Ave. Douglas Wescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wescott, who has been confined to his home on Michigan Ave. with the measles, has fully recuperated.

Western State Teachers College, luncheon Tuesday afternoon at Kalamazoo has arrived for a the Chicken Shack. Tables of vacation visit at the home of his contract will be formed followparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitz- ing the luncheon. patrick, Wisconsin Ave.

Mrs. William Wright returned Thursday from a three weeks vacation with her sons Robert J. and William Wright Jr. and with other relatives at Cleve- at the home of Mrs. Lydia Swanland, Ohio,

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle O'Bery arrived Friday night from Detroit and are spending weeks vacation visit at the Ed Menard and Charles Anderson homes, respectively.

## Ladies' Minstrel Chorus Is Chosen,

The chorus for the Ladies' evening of Friday. July 1, under the auspices of the Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters has been chosen and was announced yesterday by Conan Fisher, director of the production.

Johnson, Mary Brynolf, Eileen Strand, Mildred Strand. Ruth Mar-Crawford, Helen Alguire. joria Ann Wyatt, Hilda Apelgren. Dolores Lindgren, Lois Tumath. Priscilla Nebel. Marjorie Ward, Lois Peterson, Patricia Nebel, Marion erly Cowen, Ruth Johnson, Nancy second by Mrs. L. W. Stade. Alguire, Ruth Danielson. Mrs. C. E. Fisher is in charge

of the song and dance routines and Freeman Empson piano accompanist.

## Overnight Friday

Sixteen members of Boy Scout Troop 56 of the Methodist day evening of this week. The which Mr. and Mrs. Eggert's church enjoyed an overnight man's farm on the Days River. Accompanying the group was Keith Campbell, scoutmaster of the troop. Outdoor cooking, Prizes for high scores went to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence games, signal practice and other by the Scouts.

#### THEATRES

Twenty-four hours of throb-Earl Cousineau of Arcola, Ill., bing life in a city street, paved served and Leonard Cousineau of Gary, with riches and poverty, comedy Ind., sarrived in Nahma Wednes- and tragedy, romance and heartday evening and are visiting at aches, thunders across the screen Clarence Willette, Mrs. Pete Wil- the home of their parents, Mr. in the production of "Dead End," which begins a three day Mrs. Angelo Graffett and Miss engagement at the Rialto Thea-

Sylvia Sidney and Joel Mc-Crea are starred at the head of a great cast in this powerful human story based on the stage

Second Feature Kenny Baker, young radio singer, takes another step for-Street," the first motion picaccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. ture to be made about New York's famous night club section, urday for Marquette where they produced by Walter Wanger and scheduled for showing as second feature.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE

last week-end at the William Wis., was admitted to the Bellin Rauls home. Mrs. H. A. Shank Memorial hospital Tuesday everemained to visit a few weeks ning of this week, suffering from with her son-in-law and daughter. an injury he received on his left George Farnsworth of Chicago, leg from a piece of timber which is spending a few days in Nahma caused an internal hemorrhage of the muscle

Mrs. Gene Hartman returned on the trip, returning to their John Brophy of Green Bay, home the same day.

Damaging of Trees Also Warned Against by Police

Damaging of trees in the city by youths who grab and break limbs in demonstrating how high they can jump will not be tolerated any longer, according to the warning given yesterday by

Playing ball on the streets and highways and also on private lots where permission has not been gained is also taboo, the amusement constitutes a definte traffic hazard and numerous complaints have been turned in

Besides constituting a traffic likely to result in injury or yesterday.

Cooperation of the parents is

#### SOCIAL

Coterie Members of the Coterie will James Fitzpatrick, student of close their season with a 1:30

> Degree of Honor Members of the Degree Honor will meet for a social meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock

son, Minnesota Ave. Entertain

Mrs. Robert Becker and Mrs. Fred Schram entertained at a bridge party Thursday evening at be held at the Dutch Mill tothe Becker residence on Michigan Ave. A 6:30 dinner was served following which 5 tables of contract were formed. Mrs. Sylvester Schram was recipient of high score, Mrs. Fred Kaempf, Fisher Announces Wausau, Wis. second and Mrs. W. C. Johnson third.

Mrs. Fred Kaempf, Wausau and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Sault Minstrel to be presented on the Ste. Marie were among the outof-town guests.

> Fellowship Club The Young People's Fellowship club will meet on Monday

Included in the chorus are home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto An-Bette Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, derson, in the 500 block of now being conducted. The Le-Juanita Granberg, Dorothy Jean North 11th street. The attend- gion Post is cooperating in the ance of all members is desired. Entertain Mrs. Fred Siebert and Mrs.

John Hogan entertained at a delightful bridge party Friday afternoon at the Siebert residence Boldus, on Delta Ave. honoring Mrs. Charlotte Nelson, Marian Wil- Frank Wilson of Sault Ste. helm. Barbara Riley, Anna Sue Marie, Three tables of contract Murker, Kathryn Nebel, Gene- were in play with high honors vieve Murker, Doris Cowen, Bev- won by Mrs. Orville Hoover and Tasty refreshments were served at the close of play.

> Howard Mathison arrived Frinight from Lansing for an indefinate visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. R. Mathison, Wisconsin Ave.

> > STARTS

TODAY

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

## Special Services - There will

special gospel services at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening with Evangelist Pat Malone speaking at the First Bapaist church, according to an announcement made last evening by Rev. Hedstrom, pastor.

The Gospel Assembly - Evangelists Myrtle Price and Ada services at the Gospel Assembly at Gladstone will be with us at the Sunday afternoon meeting at testimony.

40 and 8 Meeting—A 40 and meeting is scheduled to be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion Hall. Officers are to be elected at this time and plans will be made for an installation party, it was announc-

Confirmation Class-The Conhazard the practice of playing firmation class of the Mission Covenant church will meet at on her return by her sister, Mrs. gerous to the youngsters who 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Harris, who will spend the week participate, it is pointed out, and the church, it was announced

> To Re-Decorate Parsonage -Ladies and men of the First were the 50-yard time, 25-yard Lutheran church who are willing time and 25-yard rapid. Darkto donate their services towards ness prevented shooting of the the cleaning and redecorating of silhouette and bobbing target the parsonage have been asked to stages. meet as early as possible Wednesday morning at the parson-age. Each one has been asked to bring their own lunch.

> Legion Meeting — A regular The Rev. Ira W. Cargo, pas-business meeting of the Legion tor of the Methodist Episcopal is scheduled to be held at 8 Legion hall.

Picnic Postponed — The All Saints picnic scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the Carlson Camp on the Haymeadow has been postponed until Tuesday, June 28, it was announced yesterday.

Dutch Mill-Leonard Doto and his band will play for a dance to

#### Dance Friday For Benefit Of Fund For Band Uniforms

A dance for the benefit of the high school band is being sponsored Friday night at the Legion hall by the Labor Voting league. Proceeds from the event will be turned over for the uniform fund of the local band.

The Vagabonds have been enevening at 7:45 o'clock at the gaged to play for the dance program. Advance sale of tickets is

Want Ads will get you resulta-

## Regular Meeting Chamber of Labor

of North America LOCAL NO. 8 Monday, June 20th, 8 p. m.

At The CROATION HALL Louis Rivers, chairman

There Will Be Nomination of

Officers.

## EARL LOUIS IS

PHONE 32

BIALTO BLDG.

Tops Defender By Score of 253 to 235 on Friday

Earl Louis won possession of the Willis Pistol trophy in a Barr who are holding revival challenge shoot held Friday night at the club range on the north bluff.

Louis turned in a score three P. M. with special song and 253 to top the 235 of the defending shooter, Chief of Police Torval Kallerson. Alfred May, another member of the police department was third with 233.

It was the first time Louis has taken possession of the trophy, although he has finished in the runnerup position. in several instances.

Other shooters contesting for the cup and their scores Harold Switzer 218, Ed Larson 211, Bill LaFond 210, Carl Johnson 198, W. A. Swenson 190 and Swan Widar 179.

Only three stages of the fivestage course were shot. They

## Detroit Conference

church, will leave this afternoon o'clock Monday evening at the for Detroit where he will attend the annual conference of the Detroit area to be held at Trinity church in Highland Park. Bishop Edgar Blake, head of the Detroit conference, will preside at the session. It is at the Detroit conference sessions that the annual pastoral appointments are made.

#### **OBITUARY**

JOHN SODERGAARD Funeral services for John Sodergaard, 52, were held Friday afternoon at the home of Robert Sjoquist, 610 Minneapolis avenue, the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom

officiating. Serving as pallbearers were Herbert Peterson, Robert Sjoquist, Frank Yandra and Leonard Rosenlund, city; Norman Kinderwalter, Chicago, and Eric Enstrom, Crystal Falls, Burial was made in Fernwood ceme-

Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral included a sister, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Carlstrom of Alpha, Mich., Mrs. Talesala, Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Hagman and Mrs. Johnson of Flatrock; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kinderwalter, Lillian Sjoquist and John Peterson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Enstrom, Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Enstrom, Mr. Sodergaard, Miss Jackson and Mrs. Dahlgren of Crystal Falls.

Swenson Brothers Funeral parlors were in charge.

#### Sacred Concert On Thursday Evening

Rehearsals are being held regularly for the sacred concert to be presented at the First Lutheran next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Participating will be the junior choir and the ladies' chorus. Refreshments will be served in the church parlors by the ladies' aid following the

## DANCE Where Smart People Meet DUTCH MILL

SUNDAY, featuring Leonard Doto And Orch.

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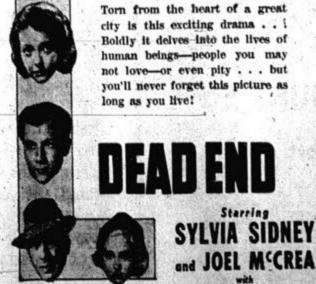
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ADDED ENTERTAINMENT -"RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT **NEWS EVENTS"** 

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NOTE, MONDAY-"52ND STREET" SHOWN AT 6:45 & 10 P. M. - "DEAD END" SHOWN AT 8:22 P. M. ONLY 

# PRICES HIGHER

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, June 18 (P)—Lard, tierces, 8.22 cominal; loose, 7.65; bellies, 11.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, June 18 (A)—The butter market

was steady today.
Fresh: 93 score, 25 3-4 to 26: 92, 25½:
91, 25: 90, 24 3-4: 89, 24: 88, 23¼.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 25 to 251/4;

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, June 18 (A)—Eggs 16.701;
steady; fresh graded extra firsts, local
19 3-4, cars 20; firsts, local 1914, cars
19 3-4; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, June 18 (49)—Potatoes 113, on track 439, total U. S. shipments 1,017.

1.75 track 439, Lytal U. S. salpanents 1,017.
New stock, supplies heavy, early morning 22,00 demand slow, late morning trading better, weak, wide range in quality, condition and prices of southern triumphs and cobblers.
Many offerings showing heated, spotted sacks and decay; sacked per cwt. Arkansablas triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.85.

Tot stock sales

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NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, June 18 (AP)-With coppers showing the way, leading amai Leather stocks edged forward today in the slowest market session for nearly Am Can & Fdy Am & For Pow 20 years.

Am Internations The list started off slightly The list started off slightly Am Locomotive Pi higher and then shifted over a Am P & L \$6 Pf. narrow range during the remain-Am P & L \$5 Pf. Am P & L \$5 Pf. Am Rad & St S. ler of the proceedings. There was n assortment of negligible losers 

shares, the smallest turnover since
August 3, 1918. The week's volume of 1,792,000 shares was also
Anacon W & C
Ander Copper the smallest in 20 years. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .1 of a point at 38.7,
Atch TASF but on the week was off .4.

The apathy of the session was shown by the fact only 359 indi- Aviation Corp . vidual stocks were traded. Of these 121 advanced, 108 declined and 130 were unchanged.

A little was last only 359 indidal Loco Ct.
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Bendix Aviat ...

A little more cheerfulness was reflected in the coppers which benefitted from the latest foreign Borg Warner --curtailment agreement reached in ondon and was in line with the recent suspensions of important domestic mines for the purpose of Byers (A.M) Co bringing output closer to sagging Callahan Z-Lead consumption. A lift in export Calumet & Hec. copper prices was also helpful. Campbell Wyant Can Dry G Ale ...

Major steels managed to emerge a trifle higher, although they were Case (J I) Co. sluggish the greater part of the Celanese Company sluggish the greater part of the Cerro De Pas .... Cerro De Pas .... Checker Cab .... quotations for steel products were Ches & Ohio

Most gold mines lost their Chi M Stp & P Pf \_\_ buoyancy of the early part of the Chi Rk is & pac \_\_\_\_ 

Commodities generally provided Commodities generally provided Colum G & El .... the brightest market picture of the Colum Pict Vic .... cents a bushel of its previous advances and corn was 1-8 up to 3-8 lower. Cotton was 35 to 45 cents a bale higher.

Stocks emerging with modest Cont Can .... gains in the 2-hour session included Anaconda at 24, Kennecott 29%, Cerro De Pasco 34%, Westinghouse 74 7-8, Allied Chemical 149. Santa Fe 24%, Southern Pacific 10 %, Douglas Aircraft 43 %, Standard Oil of N. J. 46 %, U. S. Rubber 26 1/2 and Sears Roebuck

Goodrich preferred weakened El Power & Lt 32, a new low for the year. The Firestone TaR. common was off 5-8 at 11½. In-Folianabee Bros ternational Harvester slipped % Freeport Sulph at 50 on reports of plant shut. Gen Elec 

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A very "different" beach shoe, A very "different" beach shoe, fashioned somewhat like a short sock, is woven of strong yarn in many-colored stripes and has a fiat, indian Refin inland Steel flexible sole of cork and rubber. It hugs the foot closely, yet it is utterly comfortable and is not injured by water.





#### Recalling Ecuador's Twelve Constitutions

CENTURIES of conquest, discord and exploitation lay behind Ecuador when a small band of revolutionaries finally struck the first blow for independence in Quito, Aug. 10, 1809. But even after Bolivar established the republic and Ecuador withdrew from a confederacy with Venezuela and Colombia, a constitution was not adopted until 1830.

So as Ecuador began its career as a nation the law of the land faced a rocky road. President after president of Ecuador was forced to arms to maintain power and in the battle the constitution underwent sweeping changes. In all, Ecuador has rewritten its constitution 12 times since 1830, may rewrite it again in the face of new social forces at work in South America.

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St Joseph Lead But Ecuador clings tenaciously to the republican ideal and on the Schulte Ret Stores Pr. of the U. S. Constitution has issued a set of seven airmail stamps, multi-colored, honoring the American document. One value is shown below. The design features the American eagle clutching the U. S. and Ecuadorean flags, a portrait of George Washington and the



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.) Timken Det Axle ....

New York, June 18 (A)-Bellet in trading circles that many secon-42.00 dary rails had reached levels which over-discounted the unfavorable carrier situation, stimulated buying in the bond market ber of the most active gained substantial fractions. B. & O., Illinois Central, Southern Pacific, and Southern Railway liens were 42.62 among the gainers in the active

Eight B. & O. issues showed gains for the day. The convertible 41/2 s, active yesterday, contin-24.00 ued in demand today and gained about 1/2.
Illinois Central 4 % s were up 1/4

104.530 at 28%; Southern Pacific 4 1/28 up. 7-8 at 33 5-8, and Southern Railway 48 ¼ higher at 27 ½. The trend did not spread to other medium and higher priced rail liens, however, and the Associated Press index for the day

showed the group down once more to a new low since June 1, 1932. U. S. governments were firm with moderate buying of longer 71.12 2-32 were confined chiefly to in-

5 1/2 s were each up about 1/2.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

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New York, June 18 (AP)-Stocks; Steady; coppers vance.

Bonds: Improved; low-priced ails tend higher. Curb: Mixed; light offerings depress leaders.

Foreign Exchange; Even; few changes in major rates. Cotton: Higher; trade and Wall Street buying. Sugar: Lower.

Coffee: Lower. Chicago: Wheat: Weak. Corn: About steady. Cattle: Steady. Hogs: Steady to 10 lower.

## Gains Fractional

New York, June 18 (AP)-The

1-8 at 7, American Gas & Electric, % higher at 27%; Aluminum Co., ahead 1-8 at 71 1-8, and Technicolor, up 3-8 at 22 5-8. Others unchanged to a shade higher were Electric Bond & Share, Wright Targreaves, Lockheed Aircraft

and Imperial Oil. Lake Shore dipped % to end at 51 5-8. American Cyanamid "B' lost ¼ at 16 7-8 and Carrier Corp., Cities Service and Arkansas Natural Gas slid a trifle lower. Metal shares were mostly un-

changed. Turnover was the smallest since the week of July 9, 1932, at 27, 000 shares, and compared with 29,000 last week.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

Advances ----- 121 Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 108 280 Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 130

Total issues \_\_\_\_ 359 GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, June 18 (P)-Closing prices TREASURY 5.37 sas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.85, according to condition; Okiahoma bliss triumphs, U. S. No. -, car fair condition, 1.55; Alabama bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, speed condition, 1.85; Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; North Carolina cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.35 to 1.75, according to condition, mostly 1.50 to 1.60; Virginia Norfolk section cobblers, U. S. No. 1, car 1.70; California White Rose, 1.72½ to 1.90; California bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, white, 2.50 to 2.55. Old stock, supplies light, demand light, steady; sacked per cwt. Washington russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.25.

TREASURY
3 3-8s, 47-43, 110.24.
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4s, 54-44, 114.20.
2 3-4s, 47-45, 106.21.
3s, 48-46, 108.3.
4 1/4s, 52-47, 118.31.
2 3-4s, 51-48, 104.24. 21/4s, 48, 104.16. 21/4s, 53-49, 101.26. 8s, 56-51, 106-14. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 103.29. 2 3-4s, 63-58, 101.31. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

mand light, steady; sacked per cwt. Washington russet Burbanka, U. S. No. 1, washed, 2:25.

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CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, June 18 (#)—The wheat pit absorbed enough profit taking and hedging slates today to push prices about two cents a bushel lower.

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with moderate buying of longer term treasuries. Gains ran to 5-32, and a few losses of 1-32 or 2-32 were confined chiefly to inactive issues.

Industrials and utilities were irregular in unusually quiet trading.

Gainers of fractions included Anaconda 4½s at 105, and Loew's 3½s at 97½. Small losers included: Goodrich 6s at 87, and International Hydro Electric 6s at 68 5-8. Wilson 4s dropped 1½ to 96½. Errors in advertisements should be re-

to 96 ½.

The foreign dollar list was firm on the whole. German government 5 ½s; Rome 6 ½s and Tokio 5 ½s; Rome 6 ½s and Tokio 5 ½s were each up about 1/2

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FOR THE JUNE BRIDE—A ring of last-ing quality, \$3.96 to \$18. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C-12

GOING on a vacation? Stop here first for your new vacation LUGGAGE. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-19 Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework, Inquire Escanaba Dairy, 115 S. 14th St. 4979-169-8t

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN-

Minneapolis, June 18 (P)-Wheat, cash. No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.02 3-4 to 1.08 3-4; No. 1 red durum, 771/2 to 781/2. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, 15 lower. 6.00 to 6.20; standard patents, 10 lower, 5.40 to 5.60. Shipments 23,848. Bran, 17.00 to 17.50.

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## **BAIT CASTING** MEET PLANNED

Clare Bryan to Conduct Contest at Masonville Rodeo

they hail from, will be eligible to compete in the bait casting contest to be held as a feature of Masonville late Sunday afternoon, June 26, under the auspices of the Lions clubs of Escanaba and Gladstone. No entry fee will be event. charged.

Three fine prizes, consisting of fishing equipment, will be awarded to winners as follows: First Prize-One No. Marble's Gift Set.

Second Prize-One H. 50 yard Ashway Fish Line.

Third Prize-One Tube Kimball's Fly Oil.

champion trick caster, who will Upper Peninsula State Fair- Nelson dock at Masonville. grounds 2:30 o'clock Sunday the bait casting contest, which as follows: First, 50 points; secwill be held after the fishermen's boats shove off to the fishing 10. waters in the rodeo event.

A platform will be erected on son dock. The casting will be done on land.

## **June Means Bass** Fishing To Most **Ike Walton Fans**

By HAROLD HOLLIS

June is an important month on the sportsman's calendar, for it brings the opening of the bass season and some top-notch bass fishing as well. Opening day for bass in some of the Mid-Western states are: Wisconsin, June 20; Minnesota, southern zone May 29th, northern zone June 21; Michigan, June 25; Illinois, southern zone June 2, northern zone June 15; Indiana, June 16; Iowa, June 15. Since special regulations may apply to certain waters and certain districts it is well to check the Indian Mosquita Repellent. laws of the state you intend to

The bass season is the last to open as this fish spawns later than Bait. trout or pike. Not only does he spawn later but he also guards his Fly Oil. spawn bed with a devotion that makes him an easy victim to any lure dropped within 10 feet of him. Were it not for this guardfanship we would not have many bass, for every spawn bed would be raided by pike and perch who, having finished their own spawning, are ready to make a meal of anything. If, before the season opens, you accidentally catch a bass while fishing for pike, release him as soon as possible. He will probably find his spawn bed and take up his sentry duties Moose Calves May again. If he is removed permanently the chances of the young fish for survival are very doubt-

conservation authorities have made a careful study of the habits of bass the chances are that by the opening of the season the young fish are able to care for themselves and so one can fish with a clear conscience.

During the time the bass is guarding his nest he takes little or no food and so he is eager to feed when his responsibilities are over. For this reason June early July offer the best fishing. A bass taken at this season often has the remains of a crawfish or minnow in his mouth that he had not quite swallowed when he seized the lure and virtually all specimens examined have food in their

Another feature that makes fishing interesting at this season is the fact that the fish are near there are more insects over the mother around. water than in the late summer. The large shad hatches are generally over by the time the bass season opens but a few may appear each evening until mid-July and if they do the angler lucky enough to be on hand will get some good that are normally deep the angler dry fly fishing. During a shad is under a handicap. For such hatch on a good bass lake I have conditions live bait is preferable taken a fish for every cast,

River fishing in the early season may not be as good as lake normal spinner flies and bass fishing. The water may be high bugs will do very well. due to spring rains and in rivers Copyright 1938, North American

## 17 Attractive Prizes Offered to Fishermen At Masonville Rodeo

Seventeen pieces of attractive fishing equipment will be awarded to the winners of the Escanaba-Gladstone Fishing Rodeo, which will be held at the head of Little Bay de Noc All fishermen, no matter where near Masonville late Sunday afternoon, June 26 No entry fee will be charged.

The fishing derby will begin at 5 o'clock and will end at the Fishing Rodeo to be held at about 8:30 o'clock, with a wild dash to shore by the couple hundred rowboats that are expected to compete in the

No more than two fishermen and two lines will be permitted in each boat, Outboard motors will not be allowed, and each boat will be eligible to carry

A bombshell will be exploded to on Approximately announce the start of the rodeo, and the contestants will row out 12,000 Acres to the fishing waters. About Clare Bryan, Chicago, world's three hours later, another bomb Lansing-The 1938 spring rewill be discharged to notify the

give a demonstration of his skill fishermen to start rowing with forestation program on Michigan at the Fishermen's Party at the all possible speed to the William state forests has been completed with about eight million trees set Points will be awarded to the out on areas totalling approxiafternoon, June 26, will conduct | winners in the dash to the dock mately 12,000 acres. Approximately 93 per cent of

ond, 40; third, 30; and fourth, the total acreage was planted by ten CCC camps on nine of the Points will also be given to state's 12 forests. No trees were the fishermen catching various planted on the Fife lake, Ogemaw the shore, near the William Nel- species of fish. For each fish, the and Alpena forests, none of which point awards will be as follows: has a CCC camp operating on it. Large and small mouth bass; About 529,000 trees were planted 50; rock bass, 15; northern pike, on 660 acres by local labor fi-25; walleyed pike, 30; perch, 15; nanced out of private funds.

Shipment of trees from the Higsunfish, 40; silver bass, 100; bullhead, 20; steelhead or rain- gins lake nursery for reforestation bow trout, 100; bluegill, 30; purposes has been discontinued for this spring. The young seed-To the fishing boat scoring the lings and transplanted trees behighest number of points, the fol- gan to show new growth about the first of June, and trees should be First Prize - One Evinrude transplanted only while in a dormant state.

Two hundred and eighty-three Second Prize-One casting rod, made by American Fork and Hoe orders were received at the nursery for 1,375,000 jack, norway Third Prize-One Martin Auto- and white pine seedlings and transplants. One hundred and Prizes will be awarded to fish- forty orders were planted on private lands while the remainder ermen catching the biggest fish were for plantings of a public nature such as school or community One No. 10 Eppinger insect hook. forests, or plantings sponsored by other state agencies and institu-Rock bass-One A-B-C spoon. Northern Pike-One Weasner's tions.

More than 10,000,000 trees at the nursery are ready for transplanting next fall.

#### Women As Good As Sunfish-One Tube Kimball's Men At Lake Fish Silver Bass-One Creek Club Taking In Michigan Bullhead-One Tube Kimball's

R. W. Eschmeyer of the Institute of Fisheries research staff has been extracting some interesting information from the 1936 William Nelson's boat at Masoncreel census reports, and one bit of information carries a blow to Mullet - One Helin Flatfish the vaunted superiority of men as fishermen.

Smelt-One Pflueger Mustang Eschmeyer finds that women First place winner in race to shore at end of rodeo-Two-One weakness-at least they showed market. a decided preference for lake fish-Soon Be Seen By Luckier Humans

twice that percentage. chapter is now being added to the story of Michigan's moose trapping and transplanting experieven mentioning the matter of er. ability. Stream fishing might be tunity for human eyes to witness compared with playing solitaire, This is the normal period for the arrival of moose calves, extending through the month, the

time depending upon the time of non-social. breeding. Like the doe, the cow moose takes good care to hide its young, and it gives added protection in that it is better equipped than the doe to fight off any assailants and fears virtually no ports were received by the departcalves being sighted in different parts of the upper peninsula. The

#### Fish Division Men To Be Honored By Tahquamenon Club

Newberry - Members of the Tahquamenon Sportsmen's club meeting" for members of the con-

been invited by Commissioner Joe 18,000 acres.
P. Rahilly. Mr. Rahilly tentative-

men's club to make the affair a dates. conservation night in appreciation of the fire cooperation the department has given the local club searchers on the seashores look and lakes during the past year.

## SPREAD 'HOPPER POISON THINLY

Care Will Prevent Loss to Birds and Animals **Throughout State** 

Lansing-Lest wildlife or donestic animals fall victims to a fate intended for grasshoppers, a warning in the use of poison bait to check the pest has been issued by Prof. Charles B. Dibble, Michigan State college entomologist. Prof. Dibble urges that the ma-

erial be spread thinly over the nfested area and that care be taken against letting it stand around on the premises in any quantity, and against spreading it unevenly. The bait is a mixture of millseed, sawdust, sodium ar-8,000,000 Trees Set Out senite and water.

"This bait is difficult to get rid of except by spreading," Prof. Dibble says, "Considerable difficulty will be experienced in trying to burn it and there is danger in burying it. I have known of cattle digging three feet into the ground to get at a quantity of the mixture which had been buried. It is attractive to animals because it is salty."

Cases of livestock being killed by the poison are on record and last year a deer was found dead from the same cause in Manistee national forest.

Many Eggs According to Prof. Dibble the bait should be spread at a ratio of 10 to 20 pounds to the acre during weather of a temperature between 70 and 90 degrees. When Upper Peninsula the weather is either colder or warmer the grasshoppers do not eat as well.

The effectiveness of the grasshopper control campaign in Michigan is found in estimates that \$600,000 loss was averted last year through use of the bait, compared to a damage figured at \$350,000.

During the egg laying season last fall an unusually large number of eggs were noted. Prof. Dibble estimates that four to five times more eggs were laid than for several years. The hoppers hatch in the spring.

Under the system set up for grasshopper control, the federal government supplies the millseed and the poison and each county supplies its own sawdust and water, and does the mixing. County grasshopper control committees oversee the work in each county and a state committee arranges with the federal government for supplying the counties.

## **Bullish Influence** Anticipated In The **Angle Worm Market**

they proved to be only half as ef- stocks, a bullish influence is an- force to stabilize industry and the such as new communications lines, fective as men in catching trout. ticipated, beginning one week employment of labor. They seemed to recognize this from today, in the angle worm

Quotations on such standard ing. Only 4 per cent of the offerings as Wiggly Worms, showing on trout streams without factor feared is inclement weath-

See No Shortage

The anticipated boom in comwhile lake fishing, with several merce in worms is due to the individuals in the boat, more opening of the 1938 summer "pannearly resembles bridge. The one fishing" season June 25. Each kind of fishing is social, the other year of late the opening of this season has sent thousands of Some of the better trout fishing prospective fishermen digging or is near or after dark, at which buying worms, and the difficulty time most women have probably of finding a sufficient supply in per Peninsula." left the stream. Trout fishing, some parts of the state has creespecially in rapid streams, also ated a sideline business for a concalls for considerable careful wad- siderable number of persons. A ing and always offers the possi- year ago the average quatation bility of getting wet in relatively for angle worms was 25 cents a cold water. And, according to hundred, but the price changes those addicted to the pipe (chief- in relation to the operation of the ly men), pipe smoking while fish- old law of supply and demand. ing permits one to give more at- One year the supply was so limited best season for fly fishing, as able soon after birth to follow its vance indication of a shortage this tramping grounds.

Season to Open are planning an "appreciation try his luck in every lake in Michael its size, the big moose jumped igan would find that at the rate a fence with ease. servation department, and offi- of one a day he would need more cials of the Fish division, to be than a decade to complete the ed in this vicinity recently. Preheld the end of this month, according to President Joe Ville- are 4.187 named lakes in Michigan ranging in size from 10 acres Fred Westerman of Lansing or less to Houghton, the largest head of the Fish division, has in the state, with more than

ly set the date for June 25, but from today opens all waters in cruise on the yacht Alican, Oscar the date can be changed for the the state not now open, except a Oberg, guide, reported seeing 38 convenience of officials at Lan- few places closed by special or- black bears, 22 brown bears, 132 sing, he said. Stanley Schust, in der under state regulation and deer, 20 goats and 2 wolves. charge of the fish hatchery at certain private waters to which Thompson, in reply to a recent in-

In England, after winter gales,

## Tall Tale Trophy



And now they're offering a prize for "the one that got away." Pretty Virginia Ann Switzer holds the trophy to be given the angler catching the greatest number of tarpon and immediately releasing the fish unharmed, in the St. Petersburg, Fla., Anglers' Club annual roundup. Each contestant will be taken at his word.

## Is Proving Ground For Tree Planting

Ironwood, Mich."The world's greatest experiment in tree plant-Peninsula of Michigan today," said Lyle F. Watts of Milwaukee, regional forester for the U. S. Forest Service, at the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau's annual meeting here.

ing the cutover areas of the pen- this season caused one of the insula at the rate of 30,000 acres smallest spring acreage losses on a year," continued Mr. Watts. record and burned over an area series at Watersmeet and Manis- sive as that damaged last spring. tique, and they are not only turning out millions of baby trees ing which grass fires roll up a

the Lake States, has the broad acres and those in the foundation of natural resources ninsula to 13 acres. upon which to build a permanent, others, a recreational opportunity the history of the state. that is just beginning to be real-

proved and stocked, roads must towers. be treated to lay the dust, roadside strips in the forest must be improved, and continually the beauty and recreational opportunities of the peninsula must be publicized. Within the limits of available funds and legal restric- city's third annual Bass Festival nate, although he does wish the ed by Prof. Herbert as a highly tions, the U. S. Forest Service is the future development of the Up-

## Moose Not Welcome Visitor To Site Of

Ishpeming-Residents of this vicinity are sympathetic to the efforts of the state department of northern part of the lower penin- conservation to establish a herd sula that one concern shipped a of moose in the upper peninsula consignment of wigglers by air- but draw the line on any of the plane. There is, however, no ad- animals making a cemetery its

Consequently when a large bull meose was seen grazing along the Providing he can obtain bait, edge of St. John's cemetery north no fisherman should have much of here the other day it was retrouble finding water in which to ported to the caretaker of the drop it. Anyone setting out to grounds who chased it away. For

This, is the second moose sight-

MUCH GAME IN ALASKA

Juneau, Alaska (A)-Big game seems to be doing all right in The season which begins a week Alaska. Back from a 17-day

The red squirrel has a systemavitation from the Newberry season runs through March 31 ex- tic way of storing his food. He sportsmen, said that he and his cept on pike lakes and streams, classifies all objects into two men would be glad to attend the and for a few species such as the groups-hard objects and soft. salmon and trout, for which re- The hard food, such as nuts, is It is the plan of the local sports- strictions are applied at earlier buried or carried to a hoard, while the soft, perishable food is arranged about the tree.

Lake Ladoga, lying between in connection with fish plantings. for crystals, cornelian, amethyst, Finland and Russia, is the largest nings," said the pastor. "People A large number of fish have been quartz and other semi-precious body of fresh water in Europe, can show just as much reverence planted in Luce county streams stones, to be used in making jew- being 130 miles long and 80 miles on Wednesday nights as they can

## **RAINS HAVE CUT** FIRE HAZARDS

#### ing is going on in the Upper Forest Lands of State muskie-nix, not a bit-but I Have Suffered Slight Damage So Far

Lansing-With frequent rains "The Forest Service is replant- minimizing hazards, forest fires 'We have immense forest nur- only about 50 per cent as exten-

which will eventually develop into large acreage loss, closed with commercial timber, but they have only 14 fires being reported durbecome real tourist attractions to ing the last week, three in the upthousands of your summer visi- per peninsula and 11 in the north-"The Upper Peninsula, more The upper peninsula fires were the shore line it is more worked out by Prof. Paul A. Her-"The Upper Peninsula, more The upper peninsula fires were fun and a bit more exciting to bert of Michigan State college, an any other forested part of confined to a total area of three take them with a bait-casting out-chairman of the Michigan com-

Total spring loss was recorded independent livelihood for its as approximately 5,000 acres present or even larger population. compared to about 10,000 acres at has a large mining population, for the same period in 1937 which before it is given a chance to do ber of small groups lacking funds substantial agricultural resources went into the books showing the which will help to balance the smallest fire acreage-18,000-in

Although the weather has been Lansing, June 18-Regardless ized, and a timber resource that a major factor in holding down lake fishermen, but as in 1935, of fluctuations in Wall Street well may be made a permanent the fire totals, improvements "Frankly, I see your recrea- ment stations at strategic points tional resource as potentially a in the fire zone and new equiptremendous business," said Mr. ment have helped to cut down the Watts. "I am convinced that much average time consumed in getting stream anglers were women; on Longs, Fats, Fuzzies and the do- emphasis should be given to this to a fire, a key matter in forest lakes they were represented by mesticated issue fed on sour milk use on the national forests. Availare expected to advance. Increas- able recreational sites must be de- reductions are expected from the A number of reasons can be ed public demand for grubs, espe- veloped, areas suited to the pub- experimental installation of ultra given for the women's preference cially the light colored brand, is lic use must be purchased, the high frequency radio units in sevfor lake fishing and for their poor also forecast. The only hearish streams and lakes must be imshowing on drout streams without factor feared is inclored weath.

## Bass Festival Will

will attract a large number of out number were larger. going along with the bureau for of town visitors is indicated by the The fuzzy little swans are lengthy list of inquiries from resi- among the scores of youngsters ganizations which set the pace in dents of large cities throughout whose arrival has added to the the stamp sale were located in the middle west. Bob Clark, tour- population of waterfowl at the ist manager, reports that the sanctuary this spring. The retourist bureau is receiving reser- mainder of the new arrivals are vations every day and that the ducks, all mallards. These num-Ishpeming Cemetery reservations are invariably for ber, about 200, hatched in the

This year's Festival promises to Two of the young swans are being program.

The entire community it taking an active interest in the Festival because of its importance in the the promotion of the all-important tourist business. H. L. Bradley, general chairman, announced last week that some 150 local men are serving on committees for

Boat rides for two couples up the Paint river during the Crystal department of conservation, col- in subsequent schools, all of which Falls bass festival will be given as prizes at the Escanaba-Gladstone Fishermen's Party to be held at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon, June 26.

#### Pastor Has Night Service So Flock Can Fish Sunday

Butte, Mont. (A) - The Rev. Emerson W. Harris, pastor of the United Congregational church, has discovered how the trout fishing members of his congregation can have both their fishing and their religion.

"Instead of holding church on Sundays this summer, we will have services Wednesday eve-

## Glittering Lure Is Best Bait For Big Mad Northern Pike Conditions in Field Now

By CAL JOHNSON If there is any species of game fish in American waters that falls for a glittering lure it's the northern pike (Esox lucius). This great gamester is noted for his prowess hunting season but what is hapto a large size-well over twenty state will vitally affect the shootwell flavored and enjoyed over a next fall.

campfire luncheon. I like to take northerns on castmetal lures with spinners attach- good hatching season, according this splendid fish if cast close to partment of conservation. And the clear waters of northern lakes season. and is a mighty fine performer where the waters are always chilhe lies fairly deep and it is necesagain he is found in the semispinner lures will attract him. Trolling Is Effective

It is an easy matter to get into servers believe that the coming an argument with northwoods fall will bring the best hunting guides relative to the fighting for these birds in several years. qualities of a northern pike as Increased numbers of partridge compared to a muskellunge. Both also have been reported. fish, of course, have their champlons. I have found the northern nest during May. Hatching uspike to be a better surface fighter ually starts in late June and conthan the muskie. pike is noted for its ability to leap nest and hatch during the same out of water when hooked and no period, and some pheasants will one can deny the spectacular way hatch during the late summer if in which they perform after once earlier attempts to nest have been hooked. There is rarely any lost interrupted by some molestation motion and the fish is fighting of their nests. until the last. I cannot say this for all muskie, for the average 'lunge will quit much sooner than the northern pike under normal WILDLIFE WEEK conditions. By this remark I do not mean to ban our friend the must doff my fishing hat to the

northern pike when it comes to a long stubborn fight that displays real spunk and a willingness to do battle even when things appear dark. Both species are excellent battlers, that we know, and worthy of all the respect we anglers can bestow upon them. Many fishermen prefer to troll for northern pike with a spoon

hook or spinner lure. This method is very effective and accounts for fish during the warm weather period of mid-summer. When the fish are lying fairly deep the trolling rig is usually successful, but the sale of wildlife stamps, a feawhen they are in shallower wafit. The playing of the fish and the opportunity to witness a lively scrap is presented to the casting enthusiast, whereas the fish caught on a trolling rig is spent the pike at times when the casting outfit fails, so why not try 'em both when the occasion demands? What's what I do. Copyright 1938, North American

Sportsman's Bureau

#### Thirteen Swans Are Hatched Out At Bird Sanctuary

for instance, out at the W. K. miles northwest of here.

the farm-sanctuary, regards the song birds; establishing park Draw Large Crowds presence of 13 young mute and area. whopper swans on the premises as Crystal Falls, Mich.—That the fortunate, rather than unfortu- in scope, the aggregate is regard-

be the most successful ever held ing kept temporarily in a small and is rapidly taking a place enclosure for close inspection of among the upper peninsula's ma- visitors, while dozens of the duckjor factor's in its tourist advertis- lings may be seen swimming about with their parents.

#### Game Managers Go To "School" Class

Vanderbilt-State game area

Pigeon river forest headquarters number of clubs and the enrolleast of here for the first of a series of schools scheduled for this year. Other employes of the state special groups will be the pupils field demonstrations.

## **WILL BIRDS BE** THICK IN FALL?

Will Vitally Affect **Shooting Prospect** 

Lansing-It's a long time until and excellent ability. He grows pening right now throughout the pounds-and his flakey meat is ing opportunities of bird hunters

Prospects are encouraging for a good bird hunting season next ing equipment. Any of the shiny fall providing the birds have a ed, or pork-strip tails, will attract to game investigators from the detheir abode. This species seeks this is the nesting and hatching

Winter conditions were favorwhen taken in the northern area able to the survival of the game birds and reports from conservaly and remain clear. Sometimes tion officers, trappers and other he lies fairly deep and it is neces-observers indicate an increase in sary to use underwater lures, then the feathered population. In the upper peninsula, especially in the hallows and almost any of the western part, an unusual number of sharp-tailed grouse, are reported to have been seen. Some ob-

Sharp-tailed grouse The northern tinues through July. Pheasants

# **GIVES BOOST**

64 Groups Finance Work for Conservation By Sale of Stamps

Lansing-As a result of national wildlife restoration week, 64 different groups in 54 cities and towns in Michigan have given notice of intentions to engage in special conservation projects.

The projects will be undertaken with finances obtained through ture of the week. Under a plan mittee, groups selling stamps were given a 25 per cent rebate of receipts they turned in, with the provision that the money beused on wildlife projects. A num-

cipate actively. Reports of planned projects are still being received by Prof. Herbert and it is not expected that the complete program will be known before the end of the

Scheduled projects included reforestation; bird feeding; pheasant hatching, rearing and feeding; planting waterfowl feed; establishing fish rearing ponds; creat-Battle Creek-Thirteen is not ing nature trails; preparing bird necessarily an unlucky figure. As, slides for lectures; purchasing conservation books; establishing ing outing for children; activity Dr. Miles D. Pirnie, director of to obtain added protection for

> Although each project is small servation work in the state. Or-Sandusky, Owosso, Petoskey, Sandusky, Owos Traverse City and Wyandotte.

#### 4-H Club Boys To Study Fire Control

Lansing—Nearly 1,000 boys are being organized into groups for the study of forest fire control this summer in one of a variety of projects conducted by 4-H clubs in cooperation with the state department of conservation. Last year 35 forest fire study

clubs were organized with an enrollment of more than 400 boys, managers are gathered at the and expectations are that both the ment will be doubled this year.

lege students, 4-H club boys and combine classroom work with

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## BAIT CASTING CONTEST

Masonville, Sunday, June 26

Gust Asp, General Chairman, Escanaba, Michigan.

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

ENTRY BLANK

Gust Asp, General Chairman,

(Rules in Brief: Not more than two persons in each rowboat; one pair of oars, and two fishing lines.)

## FISHING RODEO Masonville, Sunday, June 26

(Sponsored by Lions of Escanaba and Gladstone) Please enter our team in the June 26 Rodeo, We will be

(Two Contestants)

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

Signed:

ery and the side camp, on proper-ty now owned by the federal gov-

**Among Graduates** 

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the 2,400 students to receive degrees from the University of

Michigan at Ann Arbor at annual

commencement exercises held on

Miss Craver received an A. B.

degree, specializing in speech and

general linguistics. She plans on

continuing her studies at the

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Miss Craver is the daughter of

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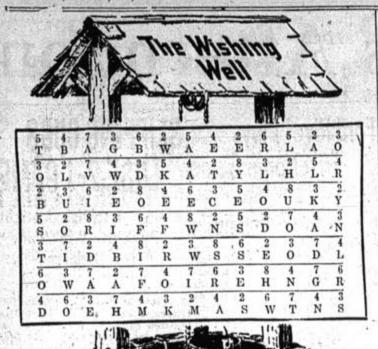
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commencement exercises.

Saturday, June 18.

ter's Degree.



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tourist camps demand that a gaso-

fore attempting the experience.

Sportsman's Bureau).

In Homes To Get

(By The AP Feature Service)

filings.

Housewives can just about

FLAPPER FANNY

ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT FOR CAMP LIFE By Cal Johnson

No form of outdoor recreation line stove be used, while others as camping. All the artificial side grills which use wood or coke things of life are cast to the four for fuel. winds when the living methods of A small refrigerator comes in the pioneer are very handy for keeping perishable

The foodstuffs. The camping season smell of campfire is usually warm and the storing smoke seems to of foods becomes a problem unless impregnate t h e ice is available. A deep hole close cockles of every to the lake shore sometimes serves nature lover's well for preserving foods, or a heart. Shades of waterproofed glass container can Mich. Daniel Boone be lowered into the deep waters drift ghost-fash- of the lake and marked by a buoy ion before the The new refrigerators, however, mind as a pack- are much better adapted to the sack is shoulder- uses of the modern camper and ed and the trek one should be obtained if possiland trail begins.

her wild inhabitants can be stud- and comfortable equipment, but

Camping spots are rarely diffi- fers. It might have been all right Moody is still located. cult to locate, Few "No Tres- for the pioneer woodsman to sleep pass" signs are found in the deep on a bed of pine boughs and to ous interesting episodes of his expersely live in the hardy, rough fashion periences in Belgian Congo. the north woods. The woods are that he did, but the city camper of a tent on the shores of a lake ships and the camping trip is usstill free to roam and the pitching is merely an incident in the life ually a complete failure unless of the vacationist nowadays.

In the last few years hundreds of camping grounds and tourist camps have been established throughout the middle west. Few cities and towns do not boast a public tourist camp, where the etricity Used tent and cook a meal while on his way to a quieter region of the outdoors. The great increase in the popularity of camping has resulted in such accommodations for the tourist.

Good Tent a "Must"

A camping trip can be made a hardship or a pleasure, according everything but the kitchen stove tricity. and the bird cage. Experience teaches the beginner the necessity of going light. Compact equipsecret of a successful camping the air and then collects each experimenting, came

One of the major factors in just as a magnet picks up iron making a camping trip enjoyable is to have a comfortable outdoor home to live in. A leaky tent and a hard bed extract much of the fun of camping. The selection of a good tent should be done under the advice of a camping expert or experienced outdoors man.

The ordinary wall-tent makes a comfortable outdoor home. They are roomy and light and can be aired easily during the day. However, the newer umbrella tents are more compact and can be carried with less difficulty on the bumper or running board of an

The umbrella tent should be large enough to accommodate the party, with floor sewed in, which makes it snake and bug proof, and a bobinet door that closes with a "zipper." Mosquitoes are usually present on a camping trip, and to have a tent which is closed to all insect pests makes the venture just that much more enjoyable.

Most of the better grade tents are waterproofed. However, it is possible to waterproof your tent with paraffin in the event you now possess a cover which has become too frail to keep out the rain. A damp tent is very disagreeable and should be avoided at all times.

Preparation Important The ordinary army cot makes a comfortable bed. Air mattresses and bed-rolls are used by many outdoors men who do not make a permanent camp. On an extended trip to Canada we used the folding cot in our permanent tent, but found the bedroll more compact and agreeable. It is much a mat-

ter of personal preference. Cooking utensils and stoves are also selected according to the nature of the camp. An outdoor grill placed over a stone fireplace is roomy and fine to cook on, but the gasoline stove can be used inKEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

## MANISTIQUE

Entire Project Likely To Be Finished This Week

Manistique's PWA civic in provement project is expected to be completed this week, with the completion of the laying of new sidewalks on the west side of Cedar street, and on the north side of Oak street, between Cedar and Maple streets.

New sidewalks have already een laid on the west side of Cedar street, from Oak street to Main street, and on the east side of Cedar in the 100 block and half of the 200 block.

The deadline for completion of he entire PWA project is Thursday, June 30, but present indications are that the work will be finished about a week before the deadline.

The complete project provided for new storm sewers and water services in the business streets, on the east side, boulevard lighting installation both eastside and westside, new concrete pavement on the eastside over the route including Arbutus avenue, Cedar street and River street.

The construction of new sidewalks on Cedar street and on the north side of Oak street was add-

ed to the project only recently. Everything will be in readiness dictorian of his class. for the homecoming celebration which will be held at Manistique forces activities indoors. Some July 2, 3 and 4.

#### brings one quite so close to nature have established permanent out-Will Tell Of Work In Belgian Congo

Rev. Thomas Moody, a missionary in Belgian Congo since 1890, will speak at the First Baptist church this evening. He will be accompanied to Manistique by Rev. Drury Martin of Lansing,

Rev. Moody received his education training in America, although he was born in England. He went to Africa in the fall of 1890, a few months after being graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary. With Mrs. The fun of outdoor camping is Moody, who died in Africa in No-It's one of the all a matter of preparation. Com- vember, 1933, he gave service at Cal Johnson real ways to en- forts of home are available if Irebu until 1897, when they were joy a vacation where nature and care is taken in selecting compact transferred to Lukunga. In 1917, they were again transferred, this, the careless camper always suftime to Sona Bata, where Rev.

Rev. Moody will present numer-

#### COTTONS GO MEXICAN

Fashions adapted to American place Monday. proper equipment is purchased befortable and beautifully tubable is (Copyright 1938, North American a white cotton Mexican peon dress, its full short skirt bordered with bold design in vivid desert colors and its short-sleeved draw-string blouse brightly embroidered. Wear a huge straw shallow hat tied under the chin and genuine Mexican huarches women of fine white leather to complete this costume Dust Out Of Air

Classified Aux cost tittle but do a big job.

throw their brooms and dust-Much depends on getting started cloths away now, if they can afford to. Science has reduced to researcher, Gaylord W. Penney, cars on the road to the north practicality a device to remove who started by tackling a failure woods which were loaded with dirt and dust from the air by elec- of Sir Oliver Lodge. Sir Oliver had tried to precipitate a London It's called a "precipitron." It fog by electricity. He failed works like this: It attaches an Penney took what Sir Oliver had electron, (a negatively charged learned, went to work on a Pittsment, rather than quantity, is the particle) to each speck of dust in burgh "smog" and after lots of speck on a plate-picks them up with the precipitron.

By Sylvia

Similar devices have been used to reclaim valuable materials The precipitron is no mush- from the air and chimneys of inroom growth; it's been more than dustrial plants. Now the apparaa half-century in arriving. It tus is ready for use in the home.

"If you gotta knock it out of bounds, knock it toward

town. I just remembered the family sent me to the store."

## Master's Degree



Jack Mcintosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh, received his masters degree in accounting and finance at the school of Business Administration of the University of Michigan, Saturday, June 18.

He received his A.B. degree in June of last year from the university, graduating with honors. By taking a combined curriculumhe was able to complete a six year course in five years. In high school, Jack took an active part in debate, was a member of the 1931-1932 varsity football teams. He was graduated in 1933 as vale-

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs; Elmer Lang of Clintonville, Wis., is visiting here at the home of Mrs. August Winkle. Mrs. L. M. Pointer has left for

Minneapolis where she will spend the week-end with relatives. Misses Ruth Peterson and Ann Popish are spending the week-end with friends in Charlevoix.

Miss Rae Lessing of Chicago spending the week-end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harbin, South First street.

Miss Thelma Bretz of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Marjorie Bretz of Kalamazoo arrived today to attend the wedding of their sister Faye to Carl Anderson which will take place Monday, and for a visit here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bretz, Manistique avenue. Miss Angela Mersnick left Fri

day evening for Murphysboro, Ill. where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dahms are leaving this evening for Minneapolis where they will attend the

funeral of the former's brother, Albert Dahms, are amazingly popular. Cool, com- Carlson and Ruth Peterson are ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mustrip to Wilmington, Del., where six years old.

they will attend the Swedish Tercentenary. the summer here with her moth- dahl, Leonard Arrowood and Jimer, Mrs. E. Peterson, Arbutus ave- mie Nelson.

Howard McNally has left for Battle Creek where he will attend the 6 weeks summer camp club enjoyed a picnic Thursday of the R. O. T. C.

Louis Longpre of Alpena and tage on Thunder Lake. Miss Madeline Longpre of Greenville will arrive Monday to spend three weeks here at the home of Annie Elliott of Sault Ste. Marie the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Multhaupt, Michigan avenue.

Miss Christina Greene, Mrs. Ethel S. Greene and daughter Margaret of East Lansing arrived yesterday for a several day visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Markley, Lake street. Miss Margaret Greene will remain for a longer visit.

Mrs. Annie Elliott of Sault Ste. Marie is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Engre Johnson, Schoolcraft avenue.

Andrew Nelson and Mrs. Aldred Farley and son have returned from a short visit in Flint with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shinar daughter Elizabeth and son David have left for Minneapolis and Madison. Elizabeth Shinar will attend summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

The acute odor of a stale egg. and the discoloration of a spoon with which egg is eaten, are due to the sulphur in the egg.

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## CITY PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

Bethany Society—The Bethany Society will meet Thursday evening June 23 at the home of Mrs. Aldred Farley, 116 N. 3rd street League Meeting at Iron with Eva Anderson as assisting hostess. All members are asked to Mountain Is Very bring their mission donation and to be present. Plans will be made Successful

The Manistique officials who attended the Upper Peninsula meeting of the Michigan Municipal league Thursday and Friday have returned from Iron Mountain, with reports that the meeting was one of the most successful and informative conducted. Of particular interest to city of-

icials was the report of Mark Alger, of the Municipal league, who disclosed results of recent traffic survey and its connection with gasoline and weight tax returns. Alger reported that the traffic

urvey revealed that 81 per cent of the cars in Michigan are owned by residents of urban districts and that they pay 85 per cent of the weight and gasoline taxes col-There were 12,000,000 lected. miles traveled by motorists in Michigan in 1937, Alger reported. and 5,670,000 miles of this travel was on city streets. Of the travel Lavigne. on highways in rural areas, 60 per cent was on federal highways, 24 per cent on county roads and only 16 per cent on township will be hostesses at the luncheon the bridge, it would be construct-

commendations will be made to Monday noon for reservations. the state legislature with this in

Judge Charles D. Rosa, direcon methods of plugging gaps in Our Prayer". local revenues, and touched briefy on a WPA project sponsored by the tax commission designed to create a uniform system of gathering data for tax assessments. At the Thursday banquet, Hon.

D. Hale Brake, state senator from the 25th district and city attorney of Stanton, gave a splendid address, "Why Local Control Means Economy in Relief." Numerous round table discus-

sions were held, at which time various civic problems were presented and discussed. Manistique officials who attend-

ed the conference included City Manager P. H. Beauvais, Councilmen Grimsley, Abramsen and Mayor Sellman, and City Clerk L. B. Chittenden.

#### SOCIAL

Tommy's Birthday Party Tommy Musson was the gue of honor at a party held Friday Misses Marie Ahlstrom, Lilly afternoon at the home of his parleaving Monday for a two weeks son, Range street. Tommy was The afternoon was spent play-

ing games followed by a six Miss Ethel Peterson arrived o'clock dinner. The guests were yesterday from Saginaw to spend Georgiana and Jean Marie Drev-

Neighborhood Club Picnic Members of the Neighborhood afternoon at the Chenoweth cot-

The afternoon was spent socially followed by refreshments. Mrs. was an out of town guest.

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## 50 CCC BOYS HACKENBRACH BLDG.

Miss Jean Craver Youths Move In at New

A crew of 50 CCC boys, taken from four camps of the Fort Brady district, are now located at the Wyman nursery side camp, where they will remain during

at this time for a Homecoming the summer. Bake Sale-St. Alban's Guild ployed on the camp grounds, and will sponsor a bake sale to be the other half are being used to held Friday June 23 at Weber & do the work at the nursery. The Vaughan's store. Anyone desir- construction job at the side camp ing special orders call Mrs. Fred is expected to be completed about

Mrs. E. Ecklund. Knitting Class - The knitting The side camp is located across lass will meet Wednesday eve- the Indian river from the nursery ning from 7 to 10 o'clock at the and transportation from the camp home of Mrs. Victor Cournaya, to the nursery is provided by 203 Schoolcraft ave.

PHONE 155

BRIEFLY TOLD

church will entertain the Willing camp. Workers at their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at tesses will be Mrs. V. I. Hixson, ested in cooperating with the for-

Golf and Bridge Club-Mrs. R. Prine and Mrs. Howard Graff Park. If the forest service builds meeting of the Indian Lake Golf With these figures, the cities and Bridge club to be held Tuesof Michigan will attempt to se- day at 12:30 o'clock at the Wadcure increased returns from gaso- dell tea room. Members may call line and weight taxes, and re- Mrs. Waddell any time before

Zion Choir \_Notice-All members of the Zion Lutheran choir ble building lot. Write Daily Press tor of administrative service of are asked to be present this mornthe state tax commission, spoke ing at 10:30 o'clock to sing "Hear

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will hold a bake sale Saturday, June 25th at the Kefauver and Jackson store. Philathea Picnic-The Phila-

thea Class of the First Baptist church will hold their annual picnic Wednesday June 22 at the cottage of Mrs. Marble Olson Indian Lake. Pot luck supper will be served. Cars will leave the church at 6 o'clock. Election of officers will be held and yearly reports

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## AT SIDE CAMP

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At present about half of the crew of CCC boys are still em-Orr, Mrs. Howard Holland or the first of July, after which most of the boys will be employed at the nursery.

means of rowboats. Eventually it is proposed to construct a bridge Woman's Society - The Wo- across the river, Lieut, Keach is man's society of the Presbyterian commanding officer of the side

The bridge construction proposthe al is being held in abeyance temchurch parlors, Mrs. J. C. Wood porarily to determine whether will be devotional leader and hos- the city of Manistique is inter-Mrs. Grace Leroy and Mrs. A. L. est service on the project. If the

city sponsors the bridge project. the bridge would be located on city owned property at Riverside ed immediately between the nurs-

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# Locals Play At Iron Mountain This Afternoon

## **SEEKING THIRD** WIN OF SEASON

Twins Have Skidded At Loss of Gober, Star Mound Ace

Escanaba's "Hitless Wonders" will travel to Iron Mountain today to meet the "Skidding in another Northern Michigan-Wisconsin league base-

Never a potent crew at the bat, the locals hit their all time Chicago ....... 31 low at the plate last Sunday at South Range where they failed Boston ...... 26 to get a single hit off the pitch. Pittsburgh ..... 27 ing of the South Range hurler. St. Louis ...... 22 In their opening game of the Brooklyn ...... 22 season, the boys garnered only Philadelphia ..... 14 two hits off the offerings of Richardson of Niagara and, with but two exceptions, their stick work has been much of the same

Outside of their impotency at Kansas City ..... 29 the plate, the Escanabans have Minneapolis .... 28 shown play up to league par. In Milwaukee ..... 25 the two instances when they did Toledo ...... 26 function from the batters' box Columbus ..... 20 with any degree of consistency, Louisville ..... 18 they turned in victories. If they hit today, they have a good chance of winning because their fielding and pitching ranks favorably with the rest of the

In meeting the Twins, the locals will be playing a team that has been suffering almost as many misfortunes as they have. Since the loss of the great "Specs" Gober, who was 75 per cent of the team, the Twins have been on the skids. They will be trying to get back into the win column against the Escanaba

crew today. An interesting sidelight on the game today will be the transfer of Merwin Kircher, first baseman, from Escanaba to Iron Mountain. Kircher will replace his brother, All, who is leaving for summer school. It will be Kircher's first game against his

old team. Manager Johnny Andrews announced last night that Bobby Kamrath, member of the Michigan State baseball team, will take over first base duties. Brazeau or Flath will do the pitching.

## Polish Champion Is Net Favorite

-Jadwiga "Ja-Ja" Jedrzejowska, ton (7-4) and Schumacher (6-4). came co-favorite with Alice Mar- Lamaster (1-3) and Sivess (1-1). ble for the women's singles title in the Wimbledon tennis - championships starting on Monday. The Polish champion polished

off Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany, the conquerer of fing (8-2) and Chandler (5-1) vs Helen Wills Moody, 6-3, 6-0, to Hildebrand (2-4) and Newsom (7-3). win the London lawn tennis title. She immediately jumped to 3-1 slongside Miss Marble. Mrs. Moody remained at 4 to 1,

safe in the realization that she will not have to meet either Miss Marble or Mile. Jedrzejowska until the finals. Mme. Sperling, who is in Mrs. Moody's half of the draw, was utterly helpless today and, despite her victory over Mrs. Moody, nobody is giving her a chance to beat Helen again. There is nothing in recent

Wimbledon history to encourage Mrs. Moody, at 33, to think she Averill, Indians..... 196 46 76 .388 can win the tennis classic. Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, the present champion, who will not defend her title, is 28.

Helen Jacobs was 27 when she won in 1936 and Suzanne Lenglen was 26 when she ended her six straight victories in 1925. Even the 1931 winner, Cilli Aussem of Germany, now Countess Brae, was only 22 when she won

#### St. Louis Browns Take Yankees, 1-0; Nightcap Drowned

St. Louis, June 18 (AP) -The world champion New York Yankees lost a chance to gain on the Cleveland Indians today when they fell victim to the four-hit pitching of Rookie Howard Mills and lost to the St. Louis Browns 1 to 0. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was called after one inning of play be-

cause of rain. The Yanks big scoring chance came in the first inning when Mills walked three batters, but with two out he fanned Jake Powall, who went on to get a hit on each of his three other times at the plate, one of them a double. Frank Crosetti got the only other hit, a double in the eighth.

Lefty Gomez yielded only six hits but three of them came in the second inning in which the Browns scored the only rumof the game. The tally came on a pass to Clift, Allen's single and an infield out. The defeat snapped the Yank's winning streak at six

games. New York \_\_\_ 000 000 000-0 4 1

#### and Heath. SIGNS WITH LIONS

stellar end from 1933 to 1935, sent record is 226 holes; played was signed today, by the Detroit by Stan Guard in New South Lions of the National Profession- Wales, Jan. 4, 1938, according to al Football League. He will re- the United States Golf Associaport for practice in August. tion.

## BASEBALL

STANDINGS American League

New York ..... 30 Boston ..... 31 DETROIT ..... 28 Washington ..... 29 Philadelphia ..... 24 Chicago ...... 18 St. Louis ...... 16

National League New York ...... 34 = 19 24 Cincinnati ..... 28

Indianapolis ..... 33 St. Paul ..... 30

> YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League Detroit 5; Washington 3.

Philadelphia 8; Cleveland 4. Boston 4: Chicago 3. St. Louis 1; New York 0. National League

Brooklyn 2: Chicago 1. Boston 7; Cincinnati 4. New York 5; St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 3.

American Association Indianapolis 6; Milwaukee 1, St. Paul 12; Columbus 8. Minneapolis 5; Toledo 3. Louisville 0; Kansas City (game called end of sixth inning, vet grounds).

Games Today New York, June 18 (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues

National League Chicago at Brooklyn (2): Bryant (3-4) and French (4-8) vs. Pressnell (4-5) and Hamlin (4-3). Cincinnati at Boston (2): Vander

St. Louis at New York (2): Hen-Wimbledon, Eng., June 18 (A) shaw (2-1) and Davis (6-2) vs. Mel-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2):

> American League Boston at Chicago (2): Marcum (4-4) and Bagby (3-3) vs. Whitehead (3-2) and Dietrich (2-3). New York at St. Louis (2): Ruf-Washington at Detroit: Chase

(2-4) vs. Kennedy (9-2). Philadelphia at Eleveland: Cas ter (6-6) vs. Whitehill (5-3).

#### THE BIG SIX

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

Trosky, Indians.... 182 43 67 .368 Chapman, Athletics, 107 21 39 ,364 Lombardi, Reds.... 140 17 50 .357 Garms, Bees..... 118 16 42 .356 Martin, Phillies .... 190 32 66 .347

HOME RUNS Foxx, Red Sox ..... 19 York, Tigers ...... 16 Greenberg, Tigers ...... 16 Goodman, Reds ...... 15 Ott, Giants . . . . . . . . . . . . 14 Medwick, Cardinals ..... Gutteridge, Cardinals ..... Lombardi, Reds ..... 8

## Golf Grinder



Milton Small, above, will attempt to establish a new world record for marathon golf in Chat-St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 010 000 00x—1 6 1 record for marathon golf in Chat-Gomez and Dickey; H. Mills tanooga, June 22. A. T. V. A. engineer, Small plans 15 rounds on a 6509-yard layout, which would carry him over 270 holes and 55.5 Detroit 8. miles. He will start his first round Detroit, June 18 (A)-Monk at 3:30 a. m. and hopes to smack Stanford university's the ball until 8:30 p. m. The pre-

## RECRUIT WINS FOR TIGES, 5-3

Victory Over Senators Pct. Puts Detroit in First Division

.509 BY DALE STAFFORD Detroit, June 18 (A)-Effective pitching by recruit Harry Eisenstat and some long-distance clouting today enabled the Detroit Tigers to defeat the Washington Sena-.642 tors 5 to 3 and climb into the first division in the American League for the first time this season. The setback dropped Washington to fifth, a half-game behind the Ben-

The teams wind up their four game series here tomorrow with Vernon Kennedy, ace of the Tiger staff, scheduled to pitch against young Kendall Chase. Kennedy has won nine and lost two this season, and the Washington club has been

.558 the easiest club for him to conquer. Breaks Deadlock in Ninth Heroes of today's game were .464 Eisentstat, who made his first start as a Detroit pitcher a winning one, .346 and Billy Rogell, veteran shortstop. who homered in the ninth with

Eisenstat on base to break the to 3 deadlock. Eisenstat allowed ten hits, a majority of which were blows that skidded through the infield. Jimmy DeShong, Washington veteran, gave Detroit eleven blows. In addition to Rogell, homers were hit for Detroit by Charley Gehringer and Hank Greenberg. The latter's four base blow was his 16th of the year and enabled him to climb into a

tie with Rudy York for home run honors among the Tigers. Detroit got in front in the first was gone and scored on Gehrin-

ger's mighty wallop into the upper right field stands. Throw Hits Runner Washington got a run in the second when Al Simmons, Cecil Travis dock-finally got the floor . . . and Ossie Bluege rapped singles to fill the sacks. Simmons scored

Greenberg put Detroit ahead 8 left field stands in the Tiger half. Another Senator run was scored out Louis. in the fourth. Bonura doubled after Meer (7-2) and Walters (4-8) vs. Hutchinson (3-1) and MacFayden a throw after fielding his grounder.

couldn't score.

long fly to Pete Fox in right.

run. DeShong opened with a siner and faster than ever, today be- Tobin (4-3) and Blanton (1-1) vs. gle to right. George Case also singled, DeShong pulling up at sec- as long as I did. West forced Case, Gehringer to Rogell with DeShong going to third. He came home after the catch on Buddy Lewis' long fly to Chester Laabs in left.

Rogell Fools 'Em Detroit had the bases full in its half as a result of a single by White, a double by Gehringer and a walk to York after one was out but was prevented from scoring when Fox hit into a twin-killing. The Senators threatened in their half of the ninth when Rick Ferrell reached second on a drive to cen-

ter. DeShong hit to Don Ross who caught Ferrell trying for third. Case singled but West and Lewis Tables Are Turned flied out.

Eistenstat opened the Tiger half with a single to center. The Senators expected Rogell to bunt in an attempt to get Eisenstat in scoring position but instead the Tiger

stands in right center. Greenberg, Laabs, Gehringer and game that saw 25 men left on White had two hits aplece for the base. Tigers while Case, Bonura and for Washington.

West, cf ...... 5 0 0 1 Lewis, 3b ...... 5 0 0 1 Simmons, If ...... 4 1 1 2 Bonura, 1b ...... 4 1 2 12 0 seau relieved Mulcahy at this Bluege, 2b ...... 4 0 1 1 3 at second to end the game. Travis, ss ...... 3 0 2 3 4 R. Ferrell, c ...... 4 0 1 4 DeShong, p ...... 4 1 1 0 1

Totals ...... 38 3 1x24 11 x-None out in ninth.

White, cf ...... 3 1 2 2 Gehringer, 2b ..... 3 1 2 1 York, c ..... 2 0 0 1 Eisenstat, p ...... 3 1 1 0 0

Totals ..... 32 5 11 27 10 of blows that boosted his average Score by innings: Vashington ..... 010 110 000-3

Two base hits: Bonura, Gehringer. R. Ferrell.

Home runs: Gehringer, Greenberg, Rogell. Sacrifices: Travis:

Double plays: Bluege, Travis to Bonura; Lewis to Bonura, Left on bases: Washington 9; International League,

Bases on balls: off DeShong 5 Struck out: DeShong 4. Umpires: Rue. McGowan and

Detroit, June 18 (P)—Hank Green broken leg in an exhibition game sell them to serve as Christmas and will report to the Bengal farm produces better seed than the first berg. Tiger first sacker, is definite—with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Good Way to Get Dizzy



All you've got to do is keep your feet and dodge any other craft that might be in the vicinity. Then, maybe, you can operate the water wheel. Made of wood and light metal and accommodating anywhere from one to four persons, the contraption is the new sports

## **Braddock Thinks Louis** Will Flatten Schmeling

BY ALAN GOULD jaw and the black hair sprawled by with the expert consensus. in a big chair in the inner sanc- "Jersey Jim" has some company when Jo-Jo White singled after one tum of Fight Promoter Michael "out on the limb," of course, but Strauss ("Uncle Mike") Jacobs the Associated Press poll shows a

thrill at German resorts.

raged over Joe Louis and Max ion, so far, with scores of experts Schmeling . . . The big fellow-James J. Brad- minds.

"My guess is not better than after the catch on Rick Ferrell's tured, "because this is the toughest of all games to figure. For instance, there's this angle: I lick-

"That makes me look pretty paid off on the fighting marine. one was out, and scored when Eis- good, doesn't it? But Louis knockenstat hit Travis in the back with ed me out, stiff, in eight rounds. may prove his undisputed right to ven hits and four runs in four in-Detroit got two hits in its half but gave everything I had. But I'm ing the contention of his backers The score was deadlocked in the jab alone had so much power in an "accident." But he's got to The score was deadlocked in the late and seeing doufifth when Washington got its final lit that I was dizzy and seeing douprove it in the ring, and against prove it in the ring, against pr don't know how I managed to last

> "I'm telling you this Louis hits have ever seen.

> "I think Louis will flatten Schmeling this time and do it quick-within five rounds. The negro will force the fight and unless I'm away off the mark he will smother anything the German has to offer. He won't make the mistakes he did two years ago."

Braddock's emphatic conclusions not only contrast with the views of two other ex-champions.

## On Pirates, 5 to 3; 25 Left On Bases

Philadelphia, June 18 (AP) shortstop took a mighty swing and The Phillies turned the tables on slapped his homer into the upper the Pittsburgh Pirates today, winning, 5 to 3, in an exciting

Hugh Mulcahy, given a lead in Travis got a pair of blows each the first inning on Phil Weintraub's two-bagger, held an edge over Russ Bauers and Bill WASHINGTON ABRHOA Brandt until the ninth when, Case, rf ...... 5 0 2 0 0 after Lee Handley homered, the Pirates filled the bases on Lloyd

> point and made Rizzo force Suhr Umpire Stewart banished Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phils in the fifth for protesting a double play.

Waner's single and walks to

Vaughan and Suhr. Claude Pas-

Pittsburgh 100 010 001-3 9 Phillies \_\_201 010 10x-5 10 Bauers, Brandt and Todd; Mulcahy, Passeau and V. Davis.

o gripped him for several weeks to 95 yards. Only six of them When he hammered out two hits were made from within the 15 Laabs, it ...... 4 0 2 5 0 in four trips today, he boosted his yard stripe. Ross, 3b ...... 4 0 0 1 4 season average to 302. Chester Laabs also climbed to the select ranks for the first time with a pair

Charley Gebringer's recent bat-Detroit ...... 210 000 002-5 ting spurt has boosted his average since he captured the Kentucky turn engagement played in the will play the Nahma aggregation Errors: Eisenstat, Simmons, to .347, which is 24 points under Derby, won the \$15,000 added Inter-County league, will be of at Nahma this afternoon. Players the .371 with which he ran away Runs batted in: Gehringer 2 with the American League batting Greenberg, Rogell 2, R. Fergell, title in 1937. Although his average is only .295, Rudy York is leading Detroit in runs batted in with 52, seven more than Gehringer has sent home.

The Detroit management no longer owns Greenberg's young brother, set in the previous race, travel-Joe, who is with Baltimore in the ing the mile and one sixteenth

tion of the training camp at Lake one minute 45.4 seconds. land, Fla., had the cast removed from his leg Saturday and found

Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, New York, June 18 (P)-The who have done considerable edibig fellow with the square Irish torial "hedging," but differ sharpwhile the never-ceasing argument 50-50 standoff of newspaper opin-

still unable to make up their Louis continues the betting

choice. He may be the 1 to 2 favyours, or anybody else's," he ven- orite by the time the ring is cleared for the main bout. The talk toat Louis is a "sure to 1 with his wallop high in the ed Max Baer. Baer stopped Max big fights, Dempsey was a "sure knocked out three singles himself Schmeling. Schmeling knocked thing" at both Philadelphia and to lead Philadelphia's Athletics to Chicago, against Tunney, but they an 8-4 victory.

> Sure, I had him on the floor. I be champion of the world, justify- nings. Bill Zuber succeeded him. willing to admit now that his left that his defeat of 1936 was just

wards of 80,000 cash customers to Trosky fumbled his grounder. off the Trojan ace's sudden rush twice as hard as any man I ever the Yankee Stadium. The best Lou Finney forced Moses but Bill faced in the ring. He's the fastest guess is that the payoff will be on Werber singled and Frank Hayes and best two-handed puncher I a net "gate" of \$800,000, exclus- walked. Mel Harder replaced ive of the taxes.

#### Western Open Goes To Beatrice Barrett to end the uprising.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 18 (A)-Pretty Beatrice Barrett finally shot her "dreame game" of golf and won her brightest ley, Pytlak. prize, the womens' western open golf tournament, on Broadmoor's mountain battleground today.

Hitting her shots at a killing pace in the late stages, the blueeyed 21 year old Minneapolis girl defeated young Helen Hofmann, Salt Lake City brunette, 6 and 4, in the championship match scheduled for 36 holes. The new champion was out in

front all the way after winning Helen, whose putter time and on the green.

#### White Turns Down \$15,000 To Study

Denver. June 18 (A)-Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado university's all-America back, announced tonight he definitely had declined a \$15,000 offer to play professional football with the Pittsburgh Pirates and would go to England to accept a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford university. White rates "straight A" in all his studies excepting two. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, henorary scholastic fraternity, and won

the scholarship last fall. Eight of the 16 touchdowns White scored last season were o ly out of the batting slump that made on runs ranging from 42

## Lawrin Is Winner At Hollywood Park

Inglewood, Calif., June 18 (AP)

running to form that made him a A. A. Baroni's Specify, with Cleveland Putman's wing and

Wing finishing third. Lawrin broke a track record, distance over a fast strip in one minute 43:2 seconds. The previ-Frank Croucher, rookie sensa ous mark, set by Brown Jade, was

he could walk as well as ever, with photographs of the city by three years, has been signed by Croucher, a shortstop, suffered a bakers of Brechin, Scotland, who Wish Egan, Detroit Tiger scout,

## LEAD OF GIANTS Ford River Plays IS LENGTHENED

Bartell Swings Wicked Bat As Cards Fall

5 and 3 New York, June 18 (AP)—Little consecutive defeats, the locals Dick Bartell swung a big bat to- are confident of turning tables on day as he clouted two homers to the league leading Rock crew.

Cardinals. The triumph, coupled with the boys in the best form. Dodgers setback of the Cubs. Pratt said he will call on Kras-lengthened the Giants lead in the ich to do the hurling with La-National league to four full Fleur in reserve and Starrs be-

Bartell hit his first homer in he second with the bases empty. The fourth inning, however, he found Hank Leiber perched on third as the result of a triple came through with his round trip blow to give the eague leaders and advantage hey never relinquished. Leiber's

riple had cleared the bags of wo mates to tie the score. Bill Lohrman received credit for the victory, his second of the year compared with no defeats. The Giant rookie came into the game in the second with two on and only one out after the Cards had pounded Harry Gumbert for three runs. He blanked the Birds the remainder of the

way, alloting them only four Lefty Bob Weiland was the He pitched good ball after the today. big fourth inning but was re-

sixth. St. Louis\_

## League-Top Indians

Cleveland, June 18 (AP)-Lynn Nelson held the league-leading Cleveland Indians to an average thing" simply is characteristic of of one hit an inning today and

The A's soon found out Willis Braddock may be right. Louis Hudlin, and piled on him for se-The fight figures to draw up- game. Wally Moses was safe when simply didn't have enough to fight Galehouse, and Johnson promptly singled off him to score Finney and Werber. Sam Chapman was Rice of Notre Dame in the twosafe on Hale's error but Dario mile grind. Mehl, catching Rice Lodigiani hit into a double play in the stretch, went on to win by

Philadelphia 002 200 103-8 12 1 Cleveland \_\_ 000 200 020-4 9 2 Nelson and Hayes; Hudlin, Zuber, Galehouse, Harder and Hems-

## Reds Whitewashed For 8 Innings And

the 464 yard par 5 second, when driven from the mound by a vain with a toss of 162 feet 314 inches. four-run assault in the ninth. But In addition to Fenske and Rice. again played her false, took three the Bees had too much of a lead, two other athletes were shorn of and waltzed off with the series titles. Ben Johnson of Columbia,

> them except ten men left. In the won in 21.3 seconds. Earl Vickdrove two men home with a dou- Wolcott in the 220-yard low hur- the last encounter, and Buck scored two more runs Lou Fette of the blond Rice star. replaced Shoffner. Though greet-1 Lowell Todd of San Jose State, Weather permitting, several ed by a single by Hershberger on defending champion in the javelin bands will entertain the fans. replaced Shoffner. Though greet- Lowell Todd of San Jose State. the first pitch, Fette got Craft on throw, could do no better than The game is called for 2 o'clock. strikes and pinch hitter Dusty fifth in that event, won by Nick Otto Haberman, former bigtime Cooke on a roller to Cuccinello to Vukmanic of Penn State with a ump, is scheduled to be at the end the game. Score by innings:

Boston \_\_\_ 302 001 10x-7 12 0 the three and ¼ points he earned bardi, Hershberger; Shoffner, third place in team competition, Fette and Mueller.

#### Munising Bonds Play stitute each scored 24 points, fol-At North Lake Today State, each with 20.

Munising, June 18-The Mun-

the North Lake nine their second beating in two weeks when the teams meet on Sunday afternoon -Lawrin, making his first start at North Lake. The game, a re-Hollywood trial stakes today at major interest to league fans since will leave on the trip at noon, Hollywood Park. the North Lake crew suffered their meeting at Charles Gafner's store Herbert M. Woolf's big colt, first defeat of the season last Sun- on Stephenson avenue. day, 3-2, at the hands of the two to one favorite, outdistanced Bonds, in a game played here. The North Lakes collected seven hits from the Bonds hurler, Cluen Magetting seven from Millimaki, of the Lakes.

ON BENGAL FARM

Ypsilanti, Mich., June 18 (A)— to talk up a victory for Escanaba, Martin (Rube) Zachar, of Mel-vindale, star righthanded pitcher produce the hits. Scotch shortbread is decorated at Michigan Normal college

The Ford River baseball team entry in the Delta county league. will play its first home game of the season today in entertaining

the Rock Spartans. Manager Bill Pratt said last night that, in spite of the four lead the New York Giants to a Playing on the home field for the 5 to 3 victory over the St. Louis first time, he said, would have much to do toward getting the

# hind the plate.

Southern Cals Get Title for Fourth Time at

Minneapolis BY EARL HILLIGAN Minneapolis, June 18 (P)-The mighty Trojans of Southern California, clinching the right to recognition as one of the most finely balanced collegiate track and field Marty, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 0 teams of all-time, won their fourth Jurges, ss ----- 4

consecutive national championship | Carleton, p ---- 3 victim of all the Giants ccoring, at Minnesota's Memorial Stadium Three records were erased from placed by Clyde Shoun, another the national collegiate record southpaw, at the start of the book. Southern California swept to the team title by scoring 69 %

points. Stanford was second with New York \_\_ 010 400 00x-5 8 1 38. The Trojans collected only Weiland, Shoun and Owen; two firsts, the mile and pole vault, Gumbert, Lohrman and Danning. but they picked up points in nine of the 14 events. Gil Cruter of Colorado and Dave Albritton of Ohio State waged a

Lose To Athletics the duel they put on last year for a year ago, they wound up in a deadlock, this time at 6 feet 8 % inches. The old record was 6 feet 14 inches. The other two records wiped out today were in the mile and wo-mile runs. Louis Zamperini,

Southern California's former stretch drive to defeat the defending champion and favorite, Denny Galehouse went into the Fenske, the Big Ten titleholder, tendance-5,423. from second place.

> Mehl Slices Record In another thrilling finish, Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, the Big Ten champion, dethroned Gregg a foot in 9 minutes 11.1 seconds, taking three and one-tenth seconds off the old record made by

Rice last year. The meet's only double winner was Flying Fred Wolcott of Rice U. A. W. -----Institute. He captured the 120yard high hurdles in 14.1 seconds, and the 220-yard low hurdles in 23.3 seconds. Two others joined Cruter and Albritton in the select Gambles -----Lose To Bees, 7-4 group of successful defending Standard Oil ----champions. Johnny Woodruff of Boston, June 18. (A)-Milburn Pittsburgh took the half-mile Fair Store -----Shoffner, veteran southpaw rookie easily in 1:51.3 seconds, one sec- Esc. Taxi of the Boston Bees, whitewashed ond slower than his meet record the hustling Cincinnati Reds for made last year. Pete Zagar of Carlsons \_\_\_\_\_ 0 eight innings today, only to be Sanford repeated in the discus N. Town Ath. \_\_\_\_

who held the 220-yard dash scheduled for this afternoon for Though Cincinnati made ten crown, injured an ankle in the local keg drainers clash with hits over the first eight innings, stretch and pulled up as Mack the Escanaba mahogany polishers the Reds had nothing to show for Robinson, negro ace from Oregon, at the local diamond. ninth, however, they filled the ery, redheaded Southern Califor- handicapped without the services bases with one out and Goodman nia speedster, lost his crown to of Al Gillis, who was injured in ble. When McCormick's single dies, taking second three feet back Burroughs, who was injured in an

toss of 215 feet, 8 1-8 inches.

Cincinnati \_ 000 000 004-4 16 2 third place in the high jump and jes for the locals. Derringer, L. Moore and Lom- gave Michigan 28% points for barely nosing out Wisconsin which had 28. Notre Dame and Rice Inlowed by Ohio State and Michigan

#### ising Bonds will attempt to give Escanaba All-Stars Play Nahma Today

The Escanaba Allstars ball team

BARTENDERS AT GLADSTONE Rival Escanaba and Gladstone Bartenders diamondball teams lone, and the Bonds retaliated by will clash at the old baseball diaat 2 o'clock. The Escanaba players will meet at the Hiawatha at 12:30 p. m. sharp. Boake and Pope have arranged to be on hand

> The second crop of clover, being more highly fetilized by bees,

## **SLIPPING CUBS** First Home Game LOSE 2-1 GAME

Timely Batting, Airtight Pitching Win Tilt

for Dodgers Brooklyn, N. Y., June 18 (AP)-Air-tight pitching by Freddy Fitzsimmons and Babe Phelps' timely

batting gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 2-1 decision over the fading Chicago Cubs today. The Dodgers made only four hits off Tex Carleton but put together a single by Buddy Hassett and a double by Phelps for one

run in the first inning and then won out in the last of the ninth on a homer by Phelps over the right field wall. Fitzsimmons held the Cubs, who lost their fourth consecutive game, to five hits and had a shutout until the ninth when the

Cubs scored a single run on Carl Reynolds' single, a walk to Ripper Hack, 3b ----- 4 Herman, 2b \_\_\_\_ 3 Reynolds, cf --- 4 Lazzeri, lf ----Hartnett, c --- 3 Collins, 1b --- 3 Demaree, rf --- 3 O'Dea, x ----- 1

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x-batted for Y-none out w scored.	Dem	wit	e i	n 9	th. un
Brooklyn	AB	R	н	0	A
Cuyler, rf	. 4	0	1	2	.0
Coscarart, 2b	. 3	0	0	1	5
Hassett, If		1.	1	1	0
Phelps, c		1	2	4	0
Lavagetto, 3b		0	0	0	1
Camilli, 1b		0	. 0	14	0
		-	-		

fight for first place that surpassed Koy, cf \_\_\_\_\_ Durocher, 88 -- 2 high jumping honors. Today, as Fitzsimmons, p\_ 3 0 0 0 Totals \_\_\_\_ 28 2 4 27 14

Brooklyn \_\_\_\_\_ 100 000 001-2 Errors-None. Runs batted in Phelps 2, O'Dea. Two base hits -Carleton, Phelps and Cuyler. Olympic runner, made a great Home run-Phelps. Sacrifice-Lazzeri. Left on bases-Chicago 7. Brooklyn 5. Bases on balls-In the eighth Hal Troaky's Charles Fenske of Wisconsin, by Fitzsimmons 3, Carleton 2. Strikehome run, with Earl Averill on four yards. His time was 4:08- outs—Fitzsimmons 3, Carleton 6. base, brought the score to 5-4, six-tenths of a second under the Hit by pitcher—Carleton (Dur-

## DIAMOND BALL

GAMES YESTERDAY WPA Eskys 8; Road Comish 7. Coco Colas at Manistique Fords.

LEAGUE STANDINGS Liberty Loan \_\_\_\_\_10 .875 Esc.-Glad. Bus ---- 7 Men. Beers -----.777 .625 State Highway -----Coca Colas -----.625 .600 Inlands -----.600 .572 .555 Chicken Shack ----.500 .286 .222 Delta Hdwe -----

ESKY AT UPBAYS Gladstone-In what is expected to be a hotly contested game is

The local crew will be slightly auto accident during the week.

wesley Allen gained a tie for and Spriks will form the batter-

MANUSH IS CAPTAIN

Iowa City, Ia., June 18 (AP)-Arthur Manush of Burlington, Ia. nephew of Heinie Manush, former major league star, and Bill Vogt of Ft. Madison, Ia., today were elected co-captains of the 1937 University of Iowa baseball team.

## BASEBALL TODAY Eagles

**Perkins** 2:30 P. M.

GATE OPEN 12:30 Softball Game

U. A. W's

MENOMINEE BEERS VS.

Adm. 25c for doubleheader.

# EARL AVERILL

#### Continues to Lead Loop; Grove Maintains Top Ranking

Chicago, June 18 (AP)—Cleve-and's Indians have eased off their iot early season pace, but they an't lay it on to their chief sluger, Earl Averill.

While the New York Yankees harply reduced the Indians lead n the American League battle last ek. Averill continued to hamger the ball, collecting nine hits lidual mark 14 points to .385. His activity with the war club

ie with Philadelphia's Sam Chapnan, for second place. ed by Cecil Travis of Washington miles out of Paterson, N. J. e Red Sox, at .356, and Charley Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers, inner of the 1937 league batting of the Piedmont League. tle, who added 15 points to rise

Foxx Still Leads

retained control in three indiidual departments. He added ne home run for a top total of leading total to 72, and scored ix times for a season output of

The other specialty leaderships ere well spread around. Travis uddy Lewis, in base hits by contolen base lead at ten, without improving his collection. Averill's ven triples held up as a top mark, and Roger Cramer of Boson, went into a tie with his manaer, Joe Cronin, in two base hits

Tigers Lead Loop

Others in the "first ten" batting club were Buddy Myer, Washington, .342; Joe Vosmik, Boston 328; Pete Fox, Detroit, .326, and Cronin, .325.

Bob Grove, Boston's cunning southpaw, failed to reach a decis ion in his single start during th period, but remained at the hear of the pitching class with ten vic ories and one defeat. Johnny Allen, temperamental Indian hurler, added a triumph for a record f eight games won and one lost. Buck Newsom of the St. Louis handed Firpo Marberry . . . the Browns, added ten strikeouts to his collection and led with 77.

Washington, improving its collective battinng average 2 points o .287, took over sole possession of the leadership, breaking a tie with Cleveland, and St. Louis coninued to head the circuit in field- know. ing at .976, the same as its mark week. Six more double- friends

## **Babe Ruth Returns** To Baseball World

tot, came back to the big league today under circumstances as mysterious as they were unex-six sisters, all of whom are alive. Field in his honor.

The 44-year-old Babe emerged from three years' obscurity to after he achieved such unique serve as coach of the Brooklyn baseball immortality, the young-Dodgers and will make his debut ster fished with a warden on a tomorrow when the Dodgers lake where few could find him meet the Chicago Cubs in a dou-

He signed for the balance of He signed for the balance of in Flatbush, and returning to the 1938 season at a \$15,000 north Jersey, he got up at 5 a. m. salary. He would have laughed at to do this. that kind of money a few years ago when he was wielding a big bat with such deadly effect for the New York Yankees.

His last big league job went up in the smoke of controversy in has." 1300 when he quit a \$35,000 post as vice-president, assistant manager and part-time player with the Boston Nationals. But perhaps there's more in

he deal than meets the eye. Some baseball men predicted Ruth would succeed Burleigh Grimes as manager no later than innings. the start of the 1939 campaign. Another school of thought believed his acquisition simply was another publicity' ten-strike engineered by Leland Stanford Mac-Phail, the Dodgers' shrewd general manager whose operations generally are made with at least one eye on the box office.

Certainly there's no reason to doubt that Ruth, a baseball crowd pleaser for more than a score of years and an especial favorite of Brooklyn fans, will draw 'em in at Ebbets field just as he used to That best describes Johnny while the novelty lasts.

Officials of the Brooklyn club insisted however, that Grimes will

Ruth's appointment came in broken ankle during spring trainrapid-fire fashion. He returned broken ankle during spring trainhome from a fishing trip last ing.

Ray Sears, formerly of Butler the broken ankle during spring trainhad visited him in Appleton last the two former Kansans were university, won the two mile in running in stride, with Cunningyear and that he now holds a very year and that he now holds a very running in stride, with Cunning19:15.4. Don Lash, the Indiana evening to discover Brooklyn oficials wanted to talk to him. A short, snappy conference with Tuckahoe, N. Y.

promptly came to terms. until today. When baseball writ-some major league club. But ers finally found the former home what could I do? You can't make run king, he was playing (and a guy give you a job. When I fin-winning) a golf tournament at ally was offered one I grabbed it the Leewood country club in quick."

# ARL AVERILL Johnny Vander Meer Reel Hero Who BUC CASTOFF Became Real Hero With 2 No-Hitters | FANSIFAGE

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service New York, June 18 .- Johnny Vander Meer is a baseball movie hero who became real.

The first pitcher to hurl consecutive no-hit, no-run games in organized baseball tipped his cap to a major league manager for the first time in Miami five springs ago, but he wasn't a bona fide recruit of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He was portraying a typical American boy getting a tryout.

The newsreel company which made the short sought a hand-17 times at bat to boost his in- some lad who knew a baseball from a squash. Dave Driscoll, then His activity with the war club business manager of the Dodgers, save him a margin of 20 points recommended the then 17-year-old over his teammate, Hal Trosky. Johnny Vander Meer, who had atwho slipped a point to .365 and a tracted his attention in a church league at the youngster's home in little Midland Park, about eight

Brooklyn lost title to Vander who boosted his mark 12 points to Meer through its failure to keep 356, moving from fifth to a tie his transfer papers straight, Cinfor fourth with Jimmy Foxx of clinati purchased him from Nashville in 1936, after he had had a phenomenal season with Durham

Vander Meer, a left-hander rom seventh to sixth place with standing 5 feet 10 inches and weighing 175 pounds, is faster and more terrifying than Bob Although Foxx lost three points, Feller, the young fireball flinger of the Cleveland Indians.

Now just wild enough to more effective, he really has the 9; slugged in four runs to bring average big league hitter looser than ever at the plate. He is the National League's answer to Fel-

roke a tie with his teammate, barely knew Johnny Vander Meer was in the National League until secting safely 14 times for a total he chucked the first no-hitter of 80, while Lewis retained the against the Boston Bees the other afternoon.

He duplicated the performance against the Dodgers at night. Pitching him in the moonlight is positively unfair.

AMAZING RECORD Here is Vander Meer's amazing

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games:					
Opponents	IP	R	ER	H	SO
Giants	9	0	0	5	8
	10	1	1	5	10
Dodgers	9	1	1	5	6
Giants	9	1	1	3	6
Bees	9	0	0	0	4
Dodgers	9	0	0	0	7
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Vander Meer tosses his leg 'way up in the air . . . goes through an elaborate motion. He is a leftschoolboy's idea of what a fastball pitcher should look like.

Vander Meer says that he was born Nov. 2, 1915, in Paterson, but his father, Jacob, claims that his fine son first saw the light of day June 11, 1915, and he should

The great young pitcher's friends call him John . . . not

street, Midland Park. so you go to the back door, where you get a neat view of a yard full his home town, this week-end, and. of immaculate Leghorns, a well- as usual, were kept royally enter-

and barking.

While reporters and cameramen searched for Vander Meer the day ... eight miles from any road. After chucking the nocturnal game

"My John is a good hiker," explained Father Vander Meer, a dazed expression of wonderment still on his face. "He loves to hike fast . Big lungs, my boy he

Vander Meer only had to develop control to be a great pitch-er. He's had them swinging for some time. Pitching for the Dur-ham Bulls in 1936, he set an alltime Piedmont League record of 295 strikeouts, a rate of 12.33, per nine-inning game over 214

Vander Meer runs like a deer and is an accomplished bunter. He is a typical American boy, even to a sweetheart. She is Lois Stewart.

The reporters and cameramen were annoying Father Vander

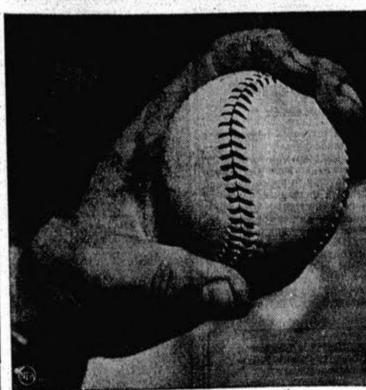
"My John will not return until dark," he concluded, "and I hope by then that these men will have

BERGER STARS

MacPhail, Grimes and Leo Durocher, shortstop and captain of
the Dodgers, followed. Ruth
promptly came to terms.

"It's great to be back in the
game," the Babe roared in that
deep, bass voice of his. "I would
have been back long ago if I had Announcement was withheld had a chance to hook on with





Johnny Vander Meer, typical American boy, and his sweetheart, Lois Stewart. Also the greatest grip in the game. This is how Vander Meer holds his blazing fast ball. The left-handed nohit, no-run wonder of the Cincinnati Reds has a dazzling curve,



There are few persons in the the team so Charlie went along lays increased Detroit's leading Johnny, and the boy still lives sport world more interesting to us with his parents and 15-year-old than Charlie Beyers, former Lawsister, Gaberdina, at 42 Rea rence college athletic star and present athletic director of Rockford The front door there is barred. (Ill.) schools . . . we spent a coucropped vegetable garden, and a tained with an apparently inex-As Dodgers' Coach liver and white pointer who greets haustable supply of interesting future of the Packers this fall . . . stories about sport celebrities and he pointed out that they probably sport events . . . Beyers, whose will lose the two Svendsens, Gan-hobby is coaching track and swim-tenbein, Goldenberg and a few New York, June 18 (A)—Babe VANDER MEER IS QUIET CHAP hobby is coaching track and swim- tenbein, Goldenberg and a few ming and taking in athletic events, others and didn't know what the Jacob Vander Meer migrated has been coaching at Rockford for new material will do . . . he said

> Everybody in Green Bay knows "Charlie" . . . we went out to the classy Oneida Golf and Riding club with him (he shoots tough courses consistently in the 80's) and there encountered Green Bay's athletic heroes, including the powerfully built Curley Lambeau, Packer mentor ... later Charlie took us over to the scene of his college triumphs at Lawrence college in Appleton . . . we visited the Alexander gymnasium with its three regulation basketbal courts in one room . . ! Whiting Athletic Field is situated on a plot odjoining the gymnasium but, fine as it is, we can truthfully say that Escanaba high school's field and facilities surpass it . . . apparently the fieldhouse here was designed after the one at Whiting Field for they are of identical architectural de-

covering more than an ordinary city block . . . of the most modern minutes, three tenths of a second design, it has everything a school could want . . . floor space of the gymnasium is about 90 by 100 feet runs an office supply company in

host, Charlie Beyers . . . no matgia University, was a member of | With the exception of Wayne 1:52.6.

. . . he was greatly impressed with the hospitality of the German people . . . he has many words of praise, too, for the ability and sportsmanship of Jesse Owens, American negro speed-

Beyers was reticent about the from Freisland, Holland, some 30 25 years . . . a recently constructed that new material in the pro game years ago, with four brothers and athletic field was named Beyers is very uncertain and usually has tition . . . he called attention, too, today for their annual get to-to the improved competition being gether with the Highland swingshown by other cities throughout ers of this city. the loop . . . lack of a good running game, Charlie opines, is the one major flaw in most pro teams . Charlie, in the course of two days dinner being served at noor by the visit, told us enough sport items ladies aid of Ford River. to last for two months . . . but, after all, this must end sometime!

## MILE RUN WON BY CUNNINGHAM

Wayne Rideout Sets New World Record in Three-Quarter

BY BILL BONI Princeton, N. J., June 18 (AP)-Glenn Cunningham today won the wild throw on Gene Desautels We stopped in to look over the fifth Princeton invitation mile in grounder that perched the Boston new, beautiful million dollar Apple- 4 minutes 7.2 seconds, a time catcher on second base. Grove ton high school, which is just in which has been bettered only sacrificed his battery mate to the final stages of completion . . . twice outdoors, and then followed third and Desautels scored the it is said to be the largest high up by chasing Wayne Rideout of winning run after Roger Cramer's school in the state of Wisconsin, North Texas State Teachers col- long fly, It was Grove's eleventh lege to a new world record of 3 victory as against one defeat.

in the three quarter mile run. Cunningham, seeking a double in the first and last events, failed by two yards. The former --- 030 000 000 000 -3 12 and bleachers will hold about 2,000 ed by two yards. The former at Ebbets field just as he used to at the Yankee stadium, at least Vander Meer, a typical American persons . . . we stopped in to visit Rideout, who had taken the lead with another Lawrence hero of Rideout, who had taken the lead and Schlueter. years ago, Harry Sylvester, who from Gene Venzke after the first

Rideout's time cut one tenth of Rideout's surprise victory over nothing more. No promise, written or otherwise, was given Ruth that eventually he would be given a shot at the manager's job, they declared.

Ruth's appointment came in Ruth's appointment came in replication of the chicago white shortstop for the Chicago White Escanaba and immediately wanted Escanaba and immediately wanted to know if we knew "Dreamy" to know if we knew "Dreamy" Sox that Luke Appling may have trouble outing him when he replayed a bit before our time but that we certainly had heard of the returned broken ankle during spring train- him... Sylvester said that Scanlon until the last turn At that point.

Rev. Sears formerly of Rutler represents the fine game at interest when told we were from record of 3:00.4 set last year at Cunningham, Venzke, Ralph Schwartzkopf of Michigan, Ray Scanlon ... we told him "Dreamy" San Romani had predicted a new world record of 4:03, Cunningham, Venzke, Ralph Schwartzkopf of Michigan, Ray Scanlon ... we told him "Dreamy" beginning to know if we knew "Dreamy" San Romani had predicted a new world record of 4:03, Cunningham, Venzke, Ralph Schwartzkopf of Michigan, Ray Scanlon ... we told him "Dreamy" beginning to know if we knew "Dreamy" san Romani had predicted a new world record of 4:03, Cunningham, Venzke, Ralph Schwartzkopf of Michigan, Ray Scanlon ... we told him "Dreamy" beginning to know if we knew "Dreamy" san Romani had predicted a new world record of 4:03, Cunning- had been san Romani had predicted a new world record of 4:03, Cunning- had been san Romani had predicted a new world record of 4:03, Cunning- had been san Romani had predicted a new world record of 4:03, Cunning- had been san Romani had predicted a new world record of 4:03, Cunning- had been san Romani had predicted a new world record of 4:03, Cunning- had been san Romani had predicted a new world record of 4:03, Cunning- had been san Romani had predicted a new world record of 4:03, Cunning- had been san Romani had predicted a new world record of 4:03, Cunning- had been san Romani had predicted a new responsible position in New York ham just a yard behind.

## Coullard Still Leads Local Team Batters

Lavagetto Heads Senior Loop In Batting; Ducky Second

LEADS LEAGUE

le Lavagetto, the Brocklyn infielder cast off by Pittsburgh last year. for the fourth consecutive week. Rublein, Neg. \_\_ 24 is back on top of the National League hitting parade, but Ducky. Medwick is on the up-swing again and that spells trouble for every other batter in the loop.

While Cookie was regaining the lead from the Reds' Ernie Lombardi last week, Ducky carried his comeback through the second straight seven-day span and climbed into second place, just four points off the pace.

collecting ten hits in 27 chances mark four points to .349.

Medwick Climbs Medwick also continued his climb toward the top in the "payoff department"-runs batted in. While Mel Ott continued to lead the league in this division, with 52 for the season, the Cardinals' clouter moved into sole possession of second place, with 45, driving

four across during the week. These two perennial slugging aces, Ott and Medwick, and the Reds' clubbing twins. Val Goodman and McCormick, held a mafor share of the individual honors in the various offensive departments. Ott, the Giants' "old reliable." in addition to pacing the loop in driving in runs, also was the run-scoring leader with 52 hitting homers. Goodman remained the home run "king" of the moment with 15 round-trippers, one more than Ott.

Klinger On Top Phils' Martin in hitting doubles, each with 18, and was second only to JoJo Moore of the Giants in tosafely 74 times, just one more Sunday juggled the team fielding than McCormick.

this season. The Cubs' speedsters, to the last two places. Stan Hack and Augie Galan, were the base-stealing pace-makers, each with six.

came in the pitching department, their first wins. Berstrom's was a during the week and sank out of Kircher, of Escanaba 2.

## Northshore Club Meets Highland **Golfers Today**

The Northshore Club of Menomto be developed by actual compe-linee is bringing 40 golfers here

Play will start at 10 o'clock this morning, fast time, and will continue into the afternoon with The Menominee crew won in the

first meeting of the two groups this season.

#### Oldtimers Tangle; Grove Bests Lyons

Chicago, June 18. (AP)-Two pitching patriarchs who have been opposing each other in the American league for 14 years battled 12 innings today before a break in the White Sox defense gave 38 year old Lefty Grove and the Boston Red Sox a 4 to 3 decision over 37 year old Ted Lyons.

Starting the third extra inning shortstop Boze Berger made a Score by innings: Boston

ston \_\_\_\_ 000 003 000 001—4 11 3 Grove and Desautels; Lyons

nothing more. No promise, written or otherwise was given shortstop for the Chlore With the C

am just a yard behind.

Hitting the straightaway Cunhorse and besides had a date for ningham pulled up even. San Ro- his own wedding this evening, And now getting back to our mani turned his head, stepped dropped out at the end of two on the track curbing, and stum- laps. Archie Williams, 1936 Olymter what the celebrity nor the bled into his arch rival. Cunning- pic 400 meter champion gave noevent, Charlie can tell interest- ham never broke his stride, but tice that he is back in winning ing stories . . . he can talk for | San Romani did, and by the time form by taking the 440 yard run hours at a time about the last he had recovered Cunningham inthe good time of 47.5 and Char-Olympics in Berlin . . . one of his was six yards away. He finished ley Beetham, formerly of Ohio proteges, Bobby Packard of Geowith that margin.

Maki, Neg. ----

Kircher, Esc. \_\_ 25

Miller, Niag. \_\_\_ 30

Karl, Neg. \_\_\_\_ 26

Rappazini, Neg. 20

Orphan, C.F. \_\_\_ 20

Andrews, Esc. \_\_ 26

Trotochaud, Ne. 21

Johnson, Neg. \_\_ 27

Gregory, Esca. \_ 22

Gleason, Neg. \_\_ 6

Warren, S.R. \_\_\_ 20

Hiney, Neg. \_\_\_\_ 20

Challa'cin, C.F. \_ 27

Lakari, Neg. J 7

Schultz, F.T. \_\_\_ 29

Buck'vich, S.R. \_ 23

Caruso, Niag. \_\_ 24

Puckelwartz, E \_ 19

Bovin, Esca. \_\_\_ 21

Petroske, F.T. \_\_ 23

Richardson, Ni. \_ 15

Saari, C.F. \_\_\_\_ 15

Neva, S.R. \_\_\_\_ 16 2 1 .063

Team Batting

Crystal Falls \_\_ 239 21 61

Niagara \_\_\_\_\_ 238 36 60

Negaunee \_\_\_\_ 232 27 46

Ford Twins \_\_\_ 192 81 60

Niagara \_\_\_\_\_ 186 73 10

Bush, Nia.

E. Juntunen, S.R. \_ 1

Hiney, Neg. \_\_\_\_ 2

Buckovich, S.R. \_\_ 3

Viens, F.T. ----

Passonen, Neg. --- 0

Jacobson, S.R. --- 0

Maki, Neg. \_\_\_\_ 0

VARSITY BEATS ALUMNI

Three Western State Teachers

college hurlers gave up only four

hits as the varsity defeated the.

**Front and Center** 

Team Fielding

Pitching Records

W. L.

Bush, Niag. \_\_\_\_

(U. P. Sports Writer Service) Couillard, Esca.\_ 24 2 Iron Mountain, Mich., June 17 Erickson, Niag. \_ 15 -Waving a wicked willow, slug- Brazeau, Esc. \_\_ 18 ging Billy Waytulonis, of Crystal N. Rapson, S.R. \_ 30 Falls, continues to steal the show Kenville, Niag \_\_ 31 5 in the race for the individual bat- Chambers, C.F. \_ 28 New York, June 18 (A) Cook- ting honors of the Northern-Wis- Bray, C.F. \_\_\_\_ 25 consin-Michigan baseball league Davidson, C.F. \_ 29

> While effective pitching in last W. Junt'en, S.R. 24 Sunday's games whittled down the Lawrence, F.T. \_ 32 averages of most of the top notch- Michaels, Neg. .. 18 ers, Waytulonis, who patrols the Bailey, S.R. \_\_\_\_ 15 outer gardens for the Falls crew, Anderson, F.T. \_ 28 slapped the ball around in his usual manner to keep his batting av- Handy, Niag. \_\_ 28 Olson, C.F. \_\_\_ 4 erage up to a dizzy .500 clip, unchanged from last week.

Held hitless in the Niagara Pivatto, C.F. \_\_ 25 game Sunday, "Sody" Soderberg Enger, F.T. \_\_\_ 30 Laagetto's pace-setting mark of of the Twins slumped from .480 353, as of Friday's games, was to .414. However the Twins sethree points lower than his aver- cond-sacker managed to keep his age a week ago, while Medwick, hold on second position by a scant margin. Dangerously close behind during the seven days, raised his in third place is Stepanovich of South Range who broke into the "400" class with an .407 average. Smogaleski, Ni. \_ 26 Kolehmainen, another Ranger is in fourth place with .391. Slowly Jarvinen, Neg. \_ 26 creeping up in the past few weeks, Renaldi, Neg. \_\_ 26 Danny Collins of Niagara claims Mal'owski, C.F. \_ 26 fifth position with .385.

Topping every average in the loop is a terrific .727 being clubbed by Marier, of South Range. The fact he has been at bat only 11 times deprives Marier of being classified with the regular players of the loop. The Ranger has participated in three games, collecting eight safeties four of them two-baggers. High in the same bracket is a teammate, Buddo with a .412 average in 17 times

at bat. Gaining three points in Sunday's game, South Range retained of the Cubs, and was second in the leadership in team batting ded from second place to fourth position, while Crystal Falls and Niagara kept their same order but moved up one notch to second and third, respectively. Held hitfirst-sacker, was tied with the less against South Range Sunday, Escanaba transposed places with Negaunee, annexing the cellar seat.

Sixteen errors in three games Johnny Mize of the Cards and naba from first to third place. Gus Suhr of the Pirates broke a Flawless ball playing gave the five-way tie of a week ago, and Twins first place, while Niagara made it a two-way affair in hit- remained second. Negaunee climbting triples. Each had whacked ed up two notches and South half a dozen three-baggers so far Range and Crystal Falls dropped In the hurling division, Jerry

Davis, of Niagara, and Hoit Berstrom, of South Range, joined the Most amazing climb of the week list of undefeated hurlers with where rookie Bob Klinger, Pitts- sparkling no-hit masterplece burgh right-hander, took over the against Escanaba. Richardson, of lead with five victories against Niagara, still leads the regular one defeat, and his buc team- flingers with three wins and one mate, Mace Brown, strictly a re- loss. Orphan, of Crystal Falls, fatlief flinger, pulled up in second tened his strike list to an impresplace, with nine wins and two set-backs. Such other leaders of a week ago as Boston's Danny Mac-lits—Stephanovich, of South Buckovich, S.R. \_\_ 3 Orphan, C.F. \_\_\_ 2 Lakari, Neg. \_\_\_ 1 Brazeau. Esc. \_\_ 2 Fayden, the Giants' king Carl Range, 5; runs batted in-Thibert Hubbell and Chicago's Bill Lee, of Niagara, 9; stolen bases-Mileach dropped at least one decision ler, of Niagara, 8, and triples-

Swanson, C.F. \_\_\_ 0 Official league statistics releas-Laurila, C.F. ----Jacobson, F.T. \_\_\_ 0

ed today are as f	AB	R	H	Avi
Marier, S.R	11	3	8	.72
Copley, S.R	3	2	2	.66
Waytul'is, C.F.	26	3	13	.50
Swanson, C.F	2	1	1	.50
Sode'berg, F.T.	29	5	12	.41
Buddo, S.R	17	2	7	.41
Stephan'h, S.R.	27	6	11	.40
Kolehm'n, S.R.	23	2	9	.39
Collins, Niag	26	7	10	.38
Kircher, F.T.	22	8	8	.36
Thibert, Niag	26	4	9	.34
Mason, F.T.	30	5	10	.33

**EXCITING PLAY** IN LOOP GAMES

.250

.200

Last Year's Champions Upset By Eighth Place Crew

Last week's play in the senior softball league proved that anything may happen and that it is still a wide open battle. Most startling upset of the season was scored when Coco Colas, eighth place team defeated last year's tournament champions playing this year as U. A. W., and who had lost but one game previously.

Due to the new league being formed and the large number of postponed games accumulating, managers are encouraged to schedule postponed games outside of regular playing hours. Otherwise it will be necessary to play postponed games after a regular game is finished. The feature game should be the Buses and Liberty Loan Friday night.

Schedule for this week is as follows:

Monday-Coco Colas vs. Men. Beers No. 1, Delta Hardware vs. Gambles No. 2; State Highway vs. Fair Store, Old No. 2. Tuesday-Chicken Shack vs.

State Highway No. 1, Squires vs. U. A. W. No. 2; Liberty Loans vs. Standard Oil No. 3. Wednesday—Men. Beers vs. Gambles No. 1, Esc. Taxi vs. Fair Store, No. 2; Delta Hardware vs.

Carlson's No. 3; Esc. Gladstone Bus vs. Birds Eye Veneer, Old No. 2. Thursday—Squires vs. Inlands No. 1, Chicken Shack vs. Standard

Oil No. 2; Fair Store vs. Delta Hardware (8:00) No. 3.

Friday-U. A. W. vs. Esc. Taxi No. 1, Coco Colas vs. Inlands No. 2. Liberty Loans vs. Esc. Buses No. 3, Carlsons vs. Birds Eye Veneer, Old No. 2.

## Old Timers Loop Begun In Softball

Ford Twins \_\_\_ 257 34 64 .249 Eight teams will swing into .198 action this week in a revival of Escanaba \_\_\_\_ 236 19 43 .182 the most famous league in the history of organized softball in Escanaba, the Old Timers.

PO A. E. Pct. Defending its perrenniel championship will be the 900 block boasting such veterans as John Escanaba \_\_\_\_\_ 189 87 14 .952 Sullivan, Dutch Flath, Leo Bru-Negaunee \_\_\_ 186 88 14 .951 nelle, Charles Johnson, Gust South Range \_\_ 186 82 17 .940 Trottier, and others including Of-crystal Falls \_\_ 183 62 17 .935 ficer "Van" who no doubt will continue to toss. Opposing them will be such teams as Jack Stevens' WPA Eskys who are undefeated in independent play, the WPA Owls managed by Louis Belanger, Ed Frasher's City Utilities, the powerful Delta Co. Rd. Commission managed by Warnie Johnson, Delta Hardware managed by Charlie Magnuson, Montgomery Wards, and the City Ram-blers by Bert Lawrence.

This week's schedule is as for lows:

Monday—Delta Co. Rd. Comm. vs. City Utilities No. 3; Tuesday —Montgomery Ward vs. 900 Block, Old No. 2; Thursday — Delta Hardware vs. WPA Eskys, Old No. 2; City Ramblers vs. WPA Owls (6:45) No. 3. .000

All teams are reminded that they are responsible for one um-Kalamazoo, Mich., June 18 (A) pire to assist in working the game.

#### QUAIL EVERY DAY

Atlanta (P)-An Atlanta coualumni here today, 1-0. Ross, var-ble have quail at every meal. Their constant companion is a pet linning and was sacrificed by quail, named T-Bone. He is fed Haire for the only run of the at the table with them.



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## YACHT PARADE ON BAY TODA'

More Than 25 Sail and Power Boats Will Take Part

will participate in the Escanaba about, Little Bay de Noquet.

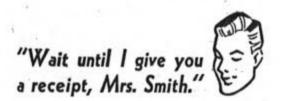
participants will continue to sail Red Birch. in the vicinity of the City Dock, Black Stake and Red Can Buoy until four o'clock.

Following is a list of entries: Sail Yacht Squadron - John schooner, Mindemoya; public authority.

John Mitchell's Sloop, Qslo; O. V. Thatcher's Sloop, Onaway; Ja-cobson Bros. Ketch, Charlann; Wm. Beckstrom's Sloop, Spray; W. J. Anthony's Yawl, Vagabond; Jos. Shipman's Sloop, Sandra II; Cliff Hansen's Snipe, Stormatong; Wm. Stoll's Seagull, Lu; Ed. Erickson's Seagull, Francis Boyce Seagull, Melodie; Wfn. Jacobs' Seagull, Ah-Mie; Fred Kibby's Seagull, Carefree.

Power Yacht Squadron-Sheldon Cobb, Rear Commodore; More than twenty-five boats Frank Andrew's Chris-Craft Run-Mary Elane; Yacht Club's fourth annual Yacht Bissell's Chriscraft Run-Parade which will take place this about, Bijolu; Geo. Peterson's afternoon on the north shore of Chris-Craft Runabout, Bergitte; Lency Clairmont's Power Cruiser, Heretofore the parade has Escapade; Dr. Thos. Desilets' Powconsisted of sail yachts only, but er Cruiser, Nautilus; Denis Mcthe picture will be greatly im- Ginn's Power Cruiser, Kaydee; proved this year on account of the Ben Young's Power Cruiser, Beladdition of a large number of mar; John Hebert's Power Cruiser, Dipsy Doodle; Gafner and The Yacht Parade will start Rieffers' Power Cruiser, Red promptly at two o'clock and the Wing; Fred Marenger's Runabout,

The colony of Rhode Island fitted out two sloops two days before the battle of Bunker Hill. These were the first armed Amer-Mitchell, Rear Commodore; C. W. | ican vessels commissioned by any





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## Eighth Graders In County Succeed

One hundred and seventy-seven eighth graders in Delta county rural schools were successful in passing their examinations, according to a report issued yesterday by C. P. Titus, county com-

missioner of schools. Only 17 students failed to make the required grades, constituting 8.6 per cent failures. The list of successful students

is as follows: BALDWIN TWP.

Perkins Elaine Anderson, Robert Beauchamp, Marie Lachance, Ferdin-Lancour, Donald Larsen, Irene LeBresh, Carl Machre, Allan Norden, Gloria Sharkey, Jean Stevenson, Virgil Turan, Mary Vande Caveye, Daniel Whitney.

Youngs Gustafson

BARK RIVER TWP.

Bark River Boyle, Cecile Dejka Frances Derocher, June Heim

Harold Kleiman, John Krause Margretta Nelson, Ruth Nelson, Georgiette Neilsen, William Peltier, Bond Perket, Ida Urbanc, Clyde Van Enkevort.

Wallace Constantineau, Harold Degneffe, Richard Finlan, Henry Guindon, Gerald Haring, Walter Hojnacki, Stella Kozlowski James Levesque, Royal Mitchell, Robert Morin, Margaret Richer, Royal Seymour, William Zawada.

Hertha Christianson, Gust Nel-

BAY DE NOC TWP.

Central Helen Pederson, Charles Peterson. Clifford Thorsen. Bungalow

Casper Brandt, Elinor Brandt, Elmer Nyberg, Lilliam Nyberg, Sadie Tyrvainen.

BRAMPTON TWP. Kipling Florence Gasperich, Herbst, Juanita Holmberg, Fannie Lagina, Robert Lake, Gilbert Larson, Mary Mackie, Agnes Raspor, Mary Valencie.

Brampton Ardith Hemken, Lois Hemken, Dolores Lindgren, Gilbert Neurohr, Olive Sheffer.

CORNELL TWP. Cornell Donald Hedberg, Warren Rose,

Elwood Way. Chandler Lorraine Veraghen. Truex

Regina Brunette. Hendricks William Bradway, Anna Osand, Millicent Sanville,

Cedardale Florence Kemppainen, Henry Tapaninen.

ENSIGN TWP. Stone Anderson James Culliton, Helen Larson Mary Mauhar, George Pomeroy Ellen Stenlund, Pojnick Zvonimir. Silverdale

Sundberg, Thelma Evelyn Sundberg, Raymond Sundquist. Alton Dorothy Burch, Joseph Wolf.

ESCANABA TWP. Genevieve Beauchamp, Jean-

tte Bussineau. Carroll Laurence Hagman, Lillian King. Charbonneau, Jean-Edmund

ette Chenier, Jeanette Roberts, Jeanne Roberts. Lincoln John Budkis, Leona Carlson. Howard

Robert Vernimen. FAIRBANKS TWP.

Mud Lake Evon Smith, Glenn Thill, Rosna Thill, William Thill, Donald

Zehren, Eunice Zehren. Burnt, Bluff Dorothy Leivdal, Laverle Wat

**Puffy Creek** Melvin Martin. South River June Bernard.

Fairport Faye Geddert, Winifred Kill-eran, Teless Rochefort.

FORD RIVER TWP. Enshaw Clarice Larson.

Temple Russell Merkle, Earl Porath, Porath Gerhard Bittner, Reinhold Bitt ner, Luella Porath.

Bay Shore Merrill Fudala. West Ford River Edward Krause, Mable Krause

Dayton Dittrich, Helen Chernick, Viola Dumas, Fern Green, Lorayn Kasten, Fred Pepin. Ford River Mill

> GARDEN TWP. Garden

Derwood Pratt.

Lucy Mae Adams, Geraldine Ansell, Gerald Bernier, Freda Mae Boudreau, Martin Beaudre, William Clifton, Thomas Duschaine, Eugene Gauthier, Ormand Hazen, Glenn Horning, John Lester, Norma Mayo, Lorraine Maynard, Clifford Sahn, Gerald Stefl, Robert McLeod; Harold Paulson Leonard Spaulding.

Richard Morrison.

NAHMA TWP. Nahma edard.

oria, Ida Hardwick, James, Ingrine Lake, Stanley Lancaster, Doris Nedeau, Neale Olmsted, David Phalen, Maddlin Sargent, Marilyn Turek,

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and Sammy Byrd, famed as a former New York Yankee outfielder, won in the sectional tests. Millions of years from now,

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## MODEL TOWN

Westacres Near Pontiac Was Established By Couzens Fund

Pontiac, Mich., June 18 (A)—in a community built by the millions of the late senator and philanthropist, James A. Couzens, 150 families are demonstrating how a carefully-planned homestead project may be successful.

The community is Westacres, nine miles west of Pontiac. It came into existence through a county health nurse. Vaccine and \$550,000 gift from Senator Couzens and a \$300,000 grant from the federal government.

its of a propect of this type," Barton F. Jenks, its manager, said today, but he added, "so far Westacres had fulfilled the expectations of its backers in every

Jenks, who has served successvely as consulting architect, building director and resident Paley, in a Reboux hat created manager, credits Westacres' success largely to careful selection of families and to the fact that "complete authority was vested in a

Prospective home purchasers must be 21 to 40 years old, have good financial rating and employment record, a farming background, and average income of from \$1,200 to \$1,600 annually. All the houses are filled and there are more than 500 applications

The families are principally hose of low income factory work-

Their homes, with one-acre plots, cost \$4,400 each. On a 30year purchase contract they pay \$18.57 a month; on a 20-year plan, \$24.42.

To cover taxes, water and 3 per cent interest on principal and administration, \$7.33 monthly is

Gardening is an important activity of Westacres residents, who now number 525. Estimates on value of fruits and vegetables raised on their acre plots last year ranged from \$100 to \$300. A community store, owned by the residents and returning periodic rebates, supplies other food

needs. Community sewing clubs and softball leagues knit the interests of the residents of Westacres closer together. Younger children attend a nearby grade school; the oldes ones are transported to the Walled Lake consolidated school.

Business depression has made itself felt at Westacres, but so far no one has been ordered to vawith a closely-molding, high- cate. Jenks said collections had necked, long-sleeved dinner gown dropped from 100 per cent in January to 65 per cent in May.

Seven residents are employed or Jenks was unconvinced that project of the Westacres type

would be successful in some other sections of the country. 'For example," said Jenks, native of Boston, "I am sure th New Englander would not b happy living in Westacres because

#### Pre-School Clinic To Be At Kipling

at heart he is an individualist."

A pre-school Clinic will be held at the Kipling school Thursday,

June 23, at one o'clock. The clinic is being sponsored by the Delta county health depart ment and examinations will be conducted by Dr. Roelof Lanting, director, and Mrs. Christensen, toxin-antnni-toxin shots will also be given to children from six months of age to five years. All "Only time will prove the mer- mothers are urged to bring their children.

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