MORE BODIES FOUND IN RAIL WREC

KENNEDY DOES NOT WANT TO **BE PRESIDENT**

DISAVOWS ANY 1940 PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRATIONS

BY SCOTT HERSHEY New York, June 20. (A)-The United States' plain-spoken ambassador to the court of St. disavowed any 1940 presidential aspirations and said if he had his the upper and lower peninsulas. eye on another job it would be a "breach of faith" with President Roosevelt.

"I enlisted under Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 to do whatever job he wanted me to do," Kennedy said on the Liner Queen Mary as she came up the harbor. There are many problems at be busy now at one abroad."

Kennedy said if there were any between the United States and Great Britain, he did not know of it and that he did not see, what good devaluation would do either Report Not Cheerful

He admitted his report on economic conditions to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Governor Barrows Wins for the administration's pump-priming campaign against the new busi-Hull would not be particularly cheerful, but said he would have to learn more about conditions here before he could say whether he was "bullish" or bearish." "It looks as though we have about cried ourselves out now,'

Kennedy said. "I would like to point out that we are not teaching our children to wear gas masks," Kennedy said earnestly. "That, I think, is a great commentary on how fortunite we are."

Children Are Sensation When the talk turned to lighter subjects, Kennedy smiled broadly carried the endersement, of the anu said "That's good," and addchildren - he has nine - were

"There wasn't the same unanimity of approval when I declined to wear knee breeches as there was when we decided to discontinue presentation of American debutantes at court," Kennedy

He said his refusal to wear knee breeches "was not because I am bow-legged as some people say, but just because I didn't want to."

Kennedy, who first intended to leave for Cambridge to see the graduation from Harvard of his son Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., changed his plans after receiving an invitation to visit President Roosevelt at Hyde Park tomor-

Kennedy would leave in the morn- and the state's three Republican ing to confer with the president, U. S. representatives. and would return here later in sometime tomorrow night.

RESTAURATEURS MEET Grand Rapids, Mich., June 20 (A)-The second annual convention of the Michigan Restaurateurs, Inc., opened here Monday with approximately 500 delegates in attendance. The convention will continue through Wednesday the sessions.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle variable winds, mostly north to northeast; fair Tuesday.

UPPER LAKES: Gentle variable winds on Michigan and Huron, moderate southwest on Superior; fair Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly warmer in north Tuesday.

ESCANABA 76

Temperatures—High Yesterday Cincinnati _ 82 New York __ 82 cently. Cleveland __ 82 Oklahoma __ 94 Cochrane __ 86 Omaha ____ 88 Detroit ___ 86 Phoenix ___ 98

Murphy Claims Straits Bridge **Now Definite**

Port Huron, Mich., June 20 (A) -A statement that the \$30,000. 000 Straits of Mackinac bridge "assuredly will be built" was made by Governor Frank Murphy 80 CENTS ON EVERY during an inspection of the Blue Water international bridge here today. The governor said he would make an important announcement Wednesday concerning the Straits of Mackinac proj-

It was intimated by the governor that he had received a promise collected for every dollar spent, the James, Joseph P. Kennedy today of federal funds with which to largest proportion of receipts to exstart work on the bridge linking penditures since the lean years "There is no question but that the bridge will be built," he said. destined, when the final entries are 'Michigan never will be united

until it is built." A prediction that the international bridge here, now nearing completion, would be a "tremendous boom" to the Straits bridge was voiced by the governor. The home and abroad and I happen to Port Huron bridge will be dedicated in August or September.

Renomination In Maine Easily

Minneapolis, June 20 (AP)-Hjalmer Petersen, Farmer-Laborite opposing Governor Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota for the party's gubernatorial nomination, 1931. cut his opponent's lead to less than 3,000 on the basis of 366 of 3,739 precincts in the state primary election. The vote was Benson 28,261; Petersen 26,323. An active supporter of Presi-

dent Roosevelt, Governor Benson state Farmer-Lacor convention ed he wasn't the one to deny his which refused to consider Peter and that of 1936 was \$5,678,000,000. something of a sensation in Lon-fon.

There wasn't the same upant.

Petersen served four months as collection have still to show on the

governor. In the Republican gubernatorial race Harold Stassen, youthful county attorney from South St. Paul, piled up an advantage over Martin Nelson of Austin, twice before Republican nominee for governor, with the aid of a strong support from St. Paul. 'The' 134 precincts gave Stassen 8,669, Nelson 4,175, while Mayor George Leach of Minneapolis had 4,348 and Harson Northrop of Owatonna trailed with 254.

OPPOSES BRANN Portland, Me., June 20 (AP) Maine Republicans, voicing their preferences in a primary marked by a light vote, today renomin-The ambassador's secretary said ated Governor Lewis O. Barrows Newberry Youth

Barrows and Representatives the day to start for Cambridge James C. Oliver, in the first district, and Clyde H. Smith, in the second, easily outdistanced opposition. Rep. Ralph Brewster, in the third district, was unop-

Returns from more than twothirds of the state shoved Barrows far ahead of Liberal State Senator Roy L. Fernald, who attacked the chief executive's first restaurant management featuring administration as the most costly Maine has ever known. National issues were lacking in the primaries, and no U. S. senatorial

post was to be filled. Louis Former Governor Democratic Brann, unopposed candidate for a third term, will face Barrows in the September election.

Upholsterer Faces **Extortion Charges** In Levine Kidnaping

Detroit, June 20 (A)-William UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair, Morrell, an upholsterer, was held slightly warmer Tuesday; Wed- here today under \$5,000 boad to nesday increasing cloudiness, fol- await action by the federal grand lowed by showers and cooler in jury after having waived examination before United States Commis-7:30 P. M. 24 Hours charge of attempting to extort government's first intensive spy and their stations. \$20,000 from the father of kidnaped Peter Levine.

He was arrested at Charlevoix Alpena ____ 86 Los Angeles_ 74 three weeks ago by federal agents Asheville ___ 80 Marquette __ 71 who said Morrell had no knowl-Atlanta --- 82 Memphis --- 84 edge of the kidnaping but had dictments charging conspiracy vantage of Germany and to the in-Bismarck __ 94 Miaim ____ 92 sent a letter to Murray Levine, of Boston ____ 80 Milwaukee _ 76 New Rochelle, N. Y., asking \$20,-Buffalo ____ 86 Mnpls.-St. P. 86 000 ransom for the boy's return. Calgary ____ 84 Montreal ___ 82 The body of the bay was washed Chicago ___ 80 New Orleans 84 up on a beach at Long Island re-

CADETS IN TRAINING

Camp Custer, Mich., June 20 Duluth ___ 82 Pittsburgh _ 78 (R)—Five hundred R.O.T.C. ca-Edmonton __ 80 Port Arthur_ 76 dets from colleges and universities Evansville _ 82 Qu'appelle _ 86 in Michigan, Illinois and Wiscon-Galveston __ 88 St. Louis ___ 84 sin were seeking commissions in Gr. Rapids _ 88 Salt Lake __ 86 the army's reserve, today began Green Bay _ 86 Frisco ____ 72 ten days of intensive training. Al-Jacksonville, 92 Soo, Mich. _ 78 so entering training were 200 re-Indianapolis_ 84 Seattle ____ 80 serve officers from the army's Kamicops __ 94 Washington_ 74 Kansas City_ 90 Winnipeg __ 90 a two weeks "refresher" course.

GOV'T GETTING THIS SEASON

TAX DOLLAR IS COLLECTED

Washington, June 20 (A) - The reasury approached the end of the fiscal year today with eighty cents

The result was a deficit obviously made on June 30, to be the lowest since 1931, when the current series of unbalanced budgets began.

With a fortnight stil to go, the deficit stood at \$1,469,000,000. This compared with \$2,707,000,000 last year; \$4,361,000,000 in 1936; \$3,002,-000,000 in 1935; \$3,630,000,00 in 1934; \$3,063,000,000 in 1933; \$3,148,-000,000 in 1932, and \$903,000,000 in

The coming year, however, is expected to see a reversal of the downward deficit trend of the last three fiscal periods. Congress appropriated some \$12,000,000,000 for next year, nearly half of which was for the administration's pump-primness recession.

Last Year Was 65 Cents

pared with the record peak of execution. \$37,814,000,000 in March 12, last. sented an increase of \$769,000,000 JAPS RETREA The \$36,490,000,000 figure repreyear's harease was \$2,711,000,000

treasury's books) were \$2,450,000. Honan Province Invasion 000 as against \$1,935,000,000 for the equivalent period a year ago; miscellaneous internal revenue totaled \$2,210,000,000 as against \$2,114,000,-000 last year, and total receipts are \$5,969,000,000, as compared with \$4,966,000,000.

Spending Decreases What the treasury lists as genral expenditures (outlays for running the regular branches of the government) totalled \$4,425,000,000 against \$4,144,000,000; expenditures for "recovery and relief aggregated \$2,073,000,000 as compared with

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Transferred From Marquette Prison

Marquette, Mich., June 20 (A) Completion of the transfer Saturday of 10 inmates of the state prison of southern Michigan to the Marquette branch prison, and the transfer of 10 prisoners from here to the Ionia reformatory and state prison was announced today by prison officials. Among inmates taken to Ionia

was George Ketvertis, 20, recently sentenced with George Duchey, 21, to serve life terms for murdering Charles Hoy, Newberry Chinese laundryman. Among those received was Leo

W. Vaneps, 38, sentenced from Kent county for violation of parole from a life sentence for rob-

investigation since the World War

was climaxed today with the nam-

Lamar Hardy, federal district

attorney, in a statement describ-

ing the conduct of the five-weeks

forming a conspiracy for the pro-

and espionage.

Kidnaper's Wife



As compared with this year's lin Pierce McCall, doomed kidnap-slayer of James B. Cash, Jr., of of expenditures, last year's proportion was 65 cents. The figure was 49 cents in 1936, 56 cents in 1935, and 79 cents in 1932, and 79 cents in 1933, and 79 cents in 1934, 40 cents in 1934, 40 cents in 1934, 40 cents in 1934, 40 cents in 1935, and 79 cents in 1936, and 79 cents in 1937, and 79 cents in 1938, and 79 cents in 1939, and 79 cents i

Blocked by Waters of Yellow River

Shanghai, June 21 (Tuesday) (AP)-Boats and rafts today carried Japanese forces in a great retreat from the flooded battlezone of Honan province where a few weeks ago they had advanced in tanks and trucks against wavering Chinese resistance. The Japanese withdrawal was

regarded as evidence that the expensive campaign against Chengchow and the Peiping-Hankow railway as an avenue to Hankow had failed.

Reports from Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, said the ment-created editorial agency, Dip-Japanese Honan forces, blocked by a disastrous flood of the Yel- that Secretary Hull's peace policy low river, were dividing, some proceeding southeastward to join tion of international cooperation" the Yangtze river offensive against Hankow and others north with the democracies rather than into Shansi province for a new try at penetrating the Chinese Comstronghold, adjacent munist Shensi province.

Only by an invasion of Shensi could the Japanese hope to cut off the Soviet Russian supply of munitions to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies. A Japanese army spokesman

New York, June 20. (A)-The United States military aircraft Lloyd liner Europa, who is in cus-

One, defendant was charged

with transmitting information re-

jury of the United States." He is

Otto Hermann Voss, an aviation

Among those named in the in-

mechanic who is in custody.

been reinforced lately to a erator of the

ing of 18 persons, including sev-

eral German officials, in three in- formation would be used to ad-

inquiry asserted that "the direct- dictments were Lieut. Command-

ing heads of the spy ring reside ers Udo Von Bonin and Hermann in Germany and are connected Menzel, believed to be residents with the government of that of Berlin, both of whom are con-

curement and transmission to believed to be a resident of Ham-

aircraft, vessels and coast defens- Pfeiffer, believed to be of Brem-

for communication between the hairdresser on the North German other agents.

18 persons are charged with espionage section.

FEELINGS OF GERMANY, U.S.

ARE STRAINED

SERIES OF NOTES CAUSES RIFT IN RELATIONS

Washington, June 20 (AP)-Relations between the United States and Germany are as bad as at any time since the World war and are giving cause for concern on both sides of the water.

Public speeches of mutual recrimination, a series of sharp diplomatic notes; and a pronounced lack of cooperation indicate the tenseness between the two nations.

The United States has addressed four diplomatic communications to Germany in less than two months. Germany's resentment is expressed by the fact that she has answered

Three of the communications dealt with Austria's debts. There was a note April 6, an "aide memoire" May 16 and a note June 9. But America's demand for a quick answer has, up to now, been ignored.

Three On Debts

On May 11 the United States a German vessel. sent a note to Berlin protesting against the enforced registration of Mrs. Claudine McCall, above, the property of American Jews in little-photographed wife of Frank- Germany. This registration decree

his Miami jail cell. Later, the con- Austrian debts. Austria's obligavicted killer was removed to the tions to the United States governstood at \$36,490,000,000. This com- state prison at Raiford to await ment and American citizens amount small sum, and of this total, more than half has been bought back by

> international law, a nation which absorbs another should take the pollution, burdens with the benefits.

cent state department pronounce- nounced. ments - Secretary Hull's admoni-

aerial bombing in Spain. The speech of German Finance Minister Walther Funk last week accusing the United States of being the hell of the economic world, and picturing Germany as the heaven, was received here with more indifference than indignation.

That Germany is paying close attention to America's attitude was, clearly indicated by statement Saturday of the governlomatische Korrespondenz. It sald was "a decidedly one-sided concepwith the dictatorships.

Secretary Hull's thought, however, is to cooperate with "likeminded nations" working for peace.

CHURCH MODERATOR DEAD

Brockville, Ont., June 20 (Canadian Press) (A)-Rev. Donald said Chinese forces in Shansi had Macordrum, recently elected mod-Presbyterian strength of between 100,000 to church in Canada, died suddenly 200,000, better equipped now at his home today of a heart at-lalong Escanaba's industrial frontthan when the Japanese thrust tack. Minister of First Presbyte through the province from north rian church here since 1925, Rev. Macordrum was 75.

lowed Griebl as a fugitive; Pri-

Eitel, and Schmidt and Sanders,

The indictment said it was part

first names unknown, all believ-

munication with agents at Brem-

structions relating to the pro-

ed to be German residents.

Mystery Witness

Unidentified during the several times she testified before the special federal grand jury investigat-

ing operations of foreign spies, the "mystery" witness turned out above. A graduate of Hunter Colof a spy ring while traveling on on the north.

PLACES LISTED

Escanaba's Industrial Frontage Will Be Posted by State

Lansing, June 20 (A)—Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, state health com-Hut Secretary Hull is seeking to drive home a principle. The American note emphasized that, under lican note emphasized that, under swimming hecause of water ing lines: swimming" because of water ing lines: The warning signs will be

of Marquette, Houghton, Hancock included by implication in two re- Manistique, and Munising," he an-Dr. Gudakunst said a survey of erty in the aforesaid area and im- her desperately by the hair for setion to Germany and Czechoslova- sewage pollution showed that the mediate information should be veral minutes. Orphaned by the

kia that they were signatories of waters to be posted "show bac- given the Japanese authorities tragedy with Anne were her brothe Kellogg peace pact, and Under- terial pollution which may carry concerning such property. secretary Welles' denunciation of the menace of typhoid fever and dysentery."

tions of the municipalities, until using the said property." sewage treatment plants can be provided.

the bay from the breakwater at occupied areas in China. the coast guard station through the middle of the city and extending as far south as the mouth of Carp river, described by Dr. Gudabecause the aim was cooperation kunst as "definitely and seriously contaminated."

Ontonagon-Lower part of Ontonagon river from its mouth to a point above the uppermost sewer in the village. Manistique - The Manistique

river and Lake Michigan frontage n the vicinity of the breakwater. Munising-The Ann river withn the city and the frontage of Munising bay within a two-mile

radius of the city. Dr. Gudakunst said that while warning signs were being posted age, the cities of Gladstone and Escanaba "in general" have protected their water frontage by adequate sewage treatment.

Constable Charged German Spy Ring is Uncovered in U.S.A.; With Shooting WPA Employe At Flint was remodeled for service. Federal Government Indicts 18 Persons

tody; Dr. Ignatz Theodor Griebl, the shooting of Dona Groleau, 24, will be the principal speaker. an American citizen who fled to a WPA worker, here Saturday. The boat, which has a capacity Germany during the inquiry; The warrant was obtained by of 115 to 120 automobiles, will Investigation disclosed, sheriff's where it will be placed in opera- cars that plunged into the flooded Werner G. Gudenberg, who fol- Prosecutor Joseph R. Joseph. vate Erich Glaser, air corps, officers said, that Groleau and a tion. Mitchell Field, in custody; Guen-companion quarreled with Wright ther Gustave Rumrich, U. S. army in a beer garden and followed him sergeant who deserted his post in to his home. Wright's wife told Missoula, Mont.; William Lon- the officers her husband directed kowski, Karl Schluter, Theodore the men to leave, that Groleau Schueltz, Herbert Jaenichen, Karl threatened her husband and that the pistol was fired during a struggle. The deputies detained Wilfred Grothijan, Groleau's companion, as a material witness.

In the general indictment the the Reich war ministry, counter- the defendants to establish com- him with a pistol butt. INFECTION FATAL Others were: oErnst Mueller, en and Hamburg and receive in-Battle Creek, Mich., June 20 (P)-Gordon Wayne, Peck, 11, Germany of secret information on burg; Capt. Lieutenant Erich curement of documents, code books, signal books, blueprints, which developed in a wound he Silk "never solicited people to not immediately identified. es of the United States. Four of en; Mrs. Jessie Jordon, recently maps, models, notes and informathose named were alleged to have sentenced to a four year jail term tion on United States national de-suffered last week when he fell play games of chance and those transmitted a restricted code used in England; Johanna Hofmann, fense secrets to transmission to sheep shears he was carrying.

who frequented his place could sheep shears he was carrying.

No Man's Land Is Marked By Japs; Warning Issued

Tokyo, June 20 (AP)—Japan marked out today a vast "no man's land" for foreigners in China where she warned war operations probably would be extended.

She requested foreigners to vacuate the zone reaching from the coast into the very heart of the war-and-flood-stricken nation. The western limit of the "no

man's land" she chartered is a line running 1,000 miles north from Peihai (Pakhoi), on the the most tragic American railroad Shensi province.

The northern limit is the yellow river on a line extending alcoast from Sian.

to the Japanese.

Asked To Leave (In a similar action taken Feb. , the Japanese requested Amer- ley of Keldron, S. D., was the first icans and other foreigners to of the wreck's victims to die in a to be blonde Eleanor Boehme, leave an area extending from hospital. the Yangtze river on the south lege, and former student at the to a line running from the coast right or trapped in twisted cars University of Berlin, she is report- of southern Shantung province to submerged in a 20 foot deep

(The United States government before the train reached it. in a straightforward note denied Twenty-eight of the 29 bodies Japan's right to urge the foreign- were in Miles City mortuaries. ers to leave, upheid the latter's the other was at Glendive, Mont., right to remain in the area if they fifty miles from the wreck scene, desired and declared Japan would where it was washed by the flood be held responsible for any dam- torrent. age to Americans and their prop-

Today's action was taken by road, said he believed more bodies General Kazushige Ugaki, foreign would be recovered from the mudminister; in a circular statement filled sleeper submerged for alto all foreign embassies and lega- most 36 hours. Crews continued tions in Tokyo.

Would Avoid Danger It said:

avoid possible damage to the was a tedious task.

vessels should evacuate the area vainly to save her mother from palced at beaches in the vicinity south of the Yellow river and being swept away in the flood east of a line linking Sian, water. Germany also was mentioned or Escanaba, Ontonagon, L'Anse, Ichang, Hengyang and Peihai.

> "Third, if the Chinese utilize The signs will warn against area, Japanese forces will be to Greece.

swimming at the following places: obliged to attack and will not Houghton and Hancock-The assume responsibility. There was that of William T. McIntosh, entire water frontage along Por- fore it is desirable that foreign- 20, of Montague, Mont., who was tage Lake within the built-up sec- ers should prevent Chinese from returning home to see his parents United States Ambassador Jos- Parks Air college, at St. Louis,

eph C. Grew visited the foreign Mo. Escanaba-Industrial frontage. office for further discussion of Searchers first entered the sub-L'Anse-Entire water front on American demands that Ameri- merged sleeper this morning Keweenaw bay within the village. cans be permitted to resume pos- gaining access through windows Marquette-Entire frontage of session of properties in Japanese- after the creek had subsided from

TO CHRISTENING

Senator Brown Will Sail on 'City of Munising' for Escanaba Trip

rentis M. Brown and former the creek. Gov. Chase S. Osborn have accepted invitations of the state were found 15 miles downstream highway department to participate near Terry, Mont., but later offiin the christening Sunday at Es- cials said they were not that far canaba of the "City of Munising," away. the state's largest and newest

Manitowoc, Wis., where the boat, At Escanaba, Mayor John W. recovered for days.

Firm, Mich., June 20. (P)-A Hannah of Munising will present placed against Eugene Wright, 41 Doner, superintendent of state Miles City, were in a serious conyear old Burton township con- ferries. G. Donald Kennedy, dep- dition. Most of the others were restable, today in connection with uty state highway commissioner, leased after being treated for mi-

arrive Monday at St. Ignace, merged than were the six other

Ten Forty Club' Owner Fined \$100

Detroit, June 20. (A)-Max operated a gambling place. nected with the defense office of of the conspiracy for certain of He told officers that Wright beat Silk, whose Ten Forty club was of the 36 hours in the water, and closed several weeks ago after a because of bruised features.

bill.

ROAD TRAGEDY

VICTIMS ARE SWEPT MILES AWAY IN CREEK FLOOD

Miles City, Mont., June 20 (AP)
-Twenty of 29 known victims in Gulf of Tongking close to French wreck in a decade were identified ndo-China, to Sian, capital of tonight while exhausted searchers probed a silt-filled tourist sleeper for more bodies.

A 24 year old South Dakota most 700 miles northeast to the nurse died tonight in Miles City's Holy Rosary hospital after 12 ad-Even this outlined area may not ditional bodies were taken today cover the Japanese operations, it from the twisted debris in Custer was announced, and all foreigners creek where the Milwankee were advised to communicate Road's crack "Olympian" train their whereabouts immediately plunged through a flood-weakened bridge early Sunday.

Trapped In Torrent The nurse, Miss Lucille Stum-

All the others were killed outto to have obtained information Talyuan, Shansi province capital, cloudburst floodstream that swept at the bridge piers only minutes

> J. R. Regan, division freight and passenger agent for the rail-

searching the sleeper and the nearby wreckage tonight. The car was so choked with

"Japan sincerely desires to mud and wreckage that recovery "First, foreigners and foreign year old Anne Lallas who tried

The body of Mrs. Lallas had not "Second, aerial and land marks yet been found. The mother was should be placed on foreign prop- carried away after the girl held thers, John, 8, and George, 9.

The family was returning to foreign property in the aforesaid Bellingham from a vacation trip Another body identified tonight

after two years of study at the

its 20 feet crest. Creek Normally Small

A cloudburst, causing a "flash flood." had converted Custer creek, normally almost dry, into a raging torrent that weakened the trestle minutes before the locomoive's wheels sped over it. At least five of the bodies found

were located in the sleeper car when searchers first were able to enter it, although conflicting reports about location of the bodies often came from the 175 workers. The other bodies they reported were found "in or near" the other Lansing, June 20 (A)-Senator portions of the smashed train in

First reports said four bodies

The Montana state highway pa trol reported sighting a body fate Senator Brown will board the today in the water nine miles be-'City of Munising" Saturday at low the wreck, but it had not yet been recovered. This report led to one a Lake Michigan car ferry, the belief that some bodies swept away in the torrent may not be

Five of about 65 injured, taken charge of first degree murder was the ship's colors to Capt. E. H. to the Holy Rosary hospital in

Survivor Tells Story Sleeper B was more deeply subcreek, and the workers were not able to reach it until today, when the water subsided from its earlier 20-foot depth. Workers searched the other cars yesterday and last night, recovering fifteen

bodies. Only two of the seven victims Silk, night club proprietor, paid a recovered from sleeper B today \$100 fine in recorder's court to- were identified immediately. Offiday for having maintained and cials said identification of the others would be difficult because

raid, paid the fine with a \$100 One of the bodies taken from the Yellowstone river today was His counsel, Abe Messenger, that of Mrs. Fred Woolsey of died today of bloodpoisoning said in a plea for leniency that Miles City. The other three were Mrs. Bernard Maguire of Mil-

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TOLL OVER 30 IN MILWAUKEE ROAD TRAGEDY

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waukee, one of the few passengers in sleeper B to escape when the baggage car, two chair cars and two other sleepers, into the surging water, gave a vivid account of what occurred.

"I went into the women's lavatory to put on my hat, as the train was approaching Miles City. where I was going to get off," she

Hears Victims Tapping "The first I realized there was

anything seriously wrong was when water started pouring into the car after a sudden jolt. "I tried to open the door and couldn't.

"There I was-trapped like a rat in a hole, being put deeper and deeper into the water.

"Soon it was up to my waist, "I tugged at the door, but it was no use. Then I tried the win-

"Finally it gave a little. I threw all my weight on it and then I squeezed through the small open-

"For a moment I clung to the side of the sleeper, which was the middle one of three tourist sleepers on the train. "Everything was pitch dark. A

few minutes before there had been terrible flashes of lightning. Everything seemed wild and hid-"As my eyes got used to the

dark I could see other people clinging in the water to the "Through the roaring of the

wind I could hear people trapped below me in the car, tapping on the window. "It was tragic. I couldn't do

anything to help them. I knew they were being slowly submerged in the water, like I was just a few minutes before. Had No Warning

"I managed to get on the top of a baldly tilted car. Then a porter helped me by making ropes out of who crawled forward.

ally reached solld ground. forget that tapping on the win- not yet presented an opinion.

WHEN one thin dime buys such mellow smoking renjoyment ... it's a SENSA-TION. VAnd it's proving a sensation to thou

sands of smokers who want the most for the least.

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A Banquet Smoke at a Picnic Price

the pressure of the rushing water probably made it impossible for the trapped passengers to open loors in the submerged coaches. Mrs. Maguire was bruised bady, evidence of the force of the

waters that tore at her. C. H. Buford of Seattle, general manager of the railroad, was in charge of the road's investigation locomotive dragged it, a mail car, and two investigators for the interstate commerce commission were ordered to the scene.

Corner Stanley Guy of Prairie ounty said an inquest would be delayed pending the outcome of the search for the bodies.

Apparently the engineer, Frank Merrifield, who was killed, had no warning of the flood. Railroad ofbest men who ever handled a loco-

motive." The flood roared down from gullies above the headwaters of come tax returns for the year, Custer creek and within a few minutes filled the ordinary dry stream bed to a raging torrent.

William Shearer, veteran Milwaukee engineer who was with recovery, are expected to produce other trainmen in the first day coach when the crash occurred. said he had never seen "more than a bucket full of water" in

Custer creek before. The heavy engine crashed through the flood waters to the far side of the creek. A coach landed on the tender. Killed with Engineer Merrifield was his fireman, H. C. McCoy.

The train was bound from Chicago to Tacoma, Wash.

Asikainen Will Run Against Frank Hook

Lansing, June 20 (AP)—The de-partment of state today approved the form of nominating petitions to qualify Andrew Asikainen, of Marquette, as a candidate for congress from the twelfth district. He had been mentioned as a Democratic rival for nomination to the office now held by Rep. Frank E. Hook.

Secretary of State Leon D. Case said "a friend" submitted Asikainen's petitions. Hook complained recently to the state civil service department asking whether Asikainen, an employe of the state unhammocks to guide me and others employment compensation commission, should be permitted to hold "Using the rope as a guide, we a state job and run for office at crowled over the tender, and fin- the same time. The commission passed the question on to the attor-'Never, as long as I live, will I ney general deportment, which has

Members of the train crew said Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

GOV'T GETTING GOOD RETURNS THIS SEASON

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\$3,975,000.000. The total of all expenditures was \$7,438,000,000 this year and \$7,847,000,000 last year. Comparatively speaking, the year brought a slight decrease in spending and a big increase in receipts, thus producing a smaller deficit on a turnover basis that was scarcely changed.

The full effect of the new depression as it affects government finance will not be felt until next ficials said he was "one of the year. It began slowly last fall and its lowest depths were not reached until late in the calendar year, too late to have much effect upon in-

> The recession and its effect upon next year's tax returns, plus the lending-spending program about to be begun in an effort to promote a deficit of \$3,000,000,000 or \$3,500,-

Cleveland Relief Clients Sleep On Park Picnic Table

Cleveland, June 20 (A)-Relief gencies rescued two middle-aged Cleveland women and their four children tonight from their living quarters on a city park pionic ta-

The six, belongings piled on tables, stayed last night at the park when relief officials told them the city had no more money to pay for rent.

"It was much colder than we hought it would be," said Mrs. Jessie Ferguson, 37, left with 11 and 9-year old children by a divorce a year ago.

"The wind was awfully strong and these worn-out cotton blankets were all we had for the children.

The four children were taken to temporary haven at the juvenile detention home while Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Emms Kruis, 38, were given city emergency rent guarantees and started a hunt for new quarters.

Star Witness Ill In Detroit Murder

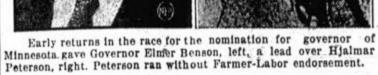
Detroit, June 20 (A)—The jury which has been chosen to hear murder charges against Thomas Ferreri was discharged by Recorder's Judge Christopher E. Stein today because of the illness of James Payne, police firearms expert, The court did not set a date for selec-

tion of a new jury. The prosecution regarded Payne as its star witness against Ferreri, who is charged with the murder of Sam Macciochi, whose burned body was found December 80, 1937, near the Macomb-Oakland county line. icitis early Monday.

STRICKEN ON TRAIN Glenwood, Mich., June 20 (AP)— The death of Harry Van Ness, 46. of Jackson, occurred Sunday night as the Michigan Central railroad train on which he was working as a fireman reached Glenwood. heart attack was blamed.

In Minnesota Governorship Race





Hey, Kidnaper!

You May Be Hunted As Beast Tomorrow; Only Three of 117 Have Escaped; Money Not Worth Chance of Being Executed

BY JOHN LEAR

minute, kidnaper! you are there and are planning the deal. next abduction.

You are a man today. Tomorrow you may be a hunted beast. Why do you risk the chance?

For money, you say? What is what Franklin McCall said. The Franklin McCall who is about to die for stealing little Jimmy Cash at Princeton, Fla.

"I wanted the money for my eternity. wife," Franklin said. He got the money-\$10,000, more than he the ransom, kidnaper, what would ever had seen in his life before, you do with it before they caught how much was Franklin able to with all but 8 of 117 kidnapers spend before they caught him? Just five dollars.

\$5 For Child's Lafe time.

life. Is it worth it, kidnaper?

You can get away with the ed, you think?

he Macomb-Oakland county line. lund thought. The John Henry rangement—and hide the rest.

Payne was stricken with appen- Seadlund who is about to die for That didn't leave much to spend. abducting Charles S. Ross in Chi

they caught him?

Seadlund wanted the money

where he had hidden it. He had New York, June 20 (A)-Walt the fun of seeing \$3,000 of t stolen from his automobile in a New Who or where you are there is York repair shop. He had the no way of telling, but police sta- fun of adding these two amounts didacy today for a seventh term tistics and the law of chance say and knowing he lost \$27 on the as lieutenant governor.

Cost Him \$27

Twenty-seven dollars-of his own money-for fiteen days of in the cruel north woods Twenty-seven dollars for widow-

ing an old lady. Twenty-seven dollars, out of his alone. own pocket, for a quick trip to

Suppose you did get away with Ten thousand dollars ransom, but up with you (they have caught up J. Nowicki. and put you to death?

Look what Verne Sankey did with it, Verne got \$60,000 for Five dollars for twelve days of harried existence. 12 days of Denver, Colo. There was \$10,000 pricking conscience and 12 nights to \$12,000 left when he saw the when dead little Jimmy's face end of the trail and hanged himmight appear in the darkness any self. He lost most if not all of the rest gambling in Chicago's grain Five dollars for a little boy's pits. But you, kidnaper? say you have a system?

Kelly Had System "Machine Gun" Kelly's gang money, even if someone else fall- had a system. It was to sell ransom money to brokers-\$100 That is what John Henry Sead- worth for \$10 or some such arand the little that was spent al

for a good time. He got the Of the \$200,000 the gang coloul at 3,270 feet in Freeman money—\$50,000. But how much lected for kidnaping Charles F. township, Clare county, today. fun did he have with it before Urschel, \$124,000 was recovered. Even if you figure the difference He had the fun of watching federal agents dig up \$47,027 from to divide among such a big bunch her pals did after the snatching of cronics. And it wasn't all clear of William Hamm at St. Paul? profit by any means, for there had Even Thomas Robinson, Jr., to be "cuts" for lawyers (\$10,000 who spent all but \$2,360 of the went to a single attorney) and \$50,000 he got in the kidnaping mills for one year. The vote from money changers; for guns and of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll in Louisammunition and hideouts; for au- ville, could spend it in no better tomobiles and gasoline and the way than in racing back and forth many other things a criminal must across the country like a madman.

have for constant flight. ransom money does, but once you but had to wear women's clothes. get it it is tough stuff to get rid He worked harder to spend that

Money Is Burned Harmon Waley burned \$4,000 he reached only the rock of Alca-of the \$200,000 he got from the traz. parents of George Weyerhaeuser, in Tacoma-burned it because he could see no other way out. And tect you, when the money was burned there

was no way out anyhow. What good is money, kidnaper, f you must hide it in fruit jars as Brooke Hart at San Jose. the Kelly gang did; or in tin cans, Mahan, did; or fritter it away in nothing-but death!

Submraine Cruise To North Pole Is Planned By Wilkins

New York, June 20. (AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins, British explorer, said today he expected to leave in July, 1939, on a submarine expedition to the North Pole.

Sir Hubert, who arrived from England where the \$125,000 ice breaking submarine is under construction, said his party would consist of seven besides himself. The expedition will start from Spitzbergen, Norway. In 1931, Sir Hubert led a par-

ty to within 360 miles of the Pole.

Store Clerk Flier Killed At Pontiac

Pontiac, Mich., June 20. (AP)— Harry Shoman, 21, of near Pontiac, grocery store clerk and student flier, plunged 2,000 feet to death tonight when a bi-plane fell into a tail spin.

The crash took place 15 minutes after Shoman had taken off alone from the Pontiac municipal airport at 8 p. m. The plane fell in a field two miles southwest of the airport, and Shoman apparently was killed instantly.

The plane belonged to Harry Troxell and Paul Davidson, both of Pontiac. Coroner J. Lee Voorhees began an investigation. Shoman was the son of N. X. Shoman, grocery store proprietor.

Dickinson, Candidate 6 Times, Runs Again

He worked in his father's store.

Lansing, June 20 (AP)-Luren D. Dickinson announced his can-

The veteran Republican said he would conduct no campaign, and invited others to make it a freefor-all race, in view of the coltrying to hide a helpless old man lapse of his "harmony huddle" plan under which the candidates themselves would have chosen one of their number to make the run

> The names of a half-dozen other persons have been mentioned as possible candidates for the Republican nomination for the office now held by Democratic Leo

Editor Of Probate Judge Manual Dies

Kalamazoo (AP)-An illness of several months proved fatal Monday to former Probate Judge The clogs, more comfortable than Samuel H. Van Horn, He was 63 You years old and was a graduate of they were derived, are made of the University of Michigan. Since 1930 he had edited the Probate Manual, a publication for probate judges. A widow and two daughters survive.

OIL DISCOVERED

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., ways turned into a clue for the (AP)-J. C. Arthurs, Inc., well federel agents.

He dared not stop to enjoy life It looks big now, kidnaper, that He dared not even dress as a man, cash than he would have worked in an honest job, and in the end

> The law, which you break, kidnaper, is not always able to pro-

They lynched Thomas Thurmond and John M. Holmes, kidnaper, for the abduction of

Thurmond and Holmes demandas Waley and his partner, William ed \$40,000 ransom. They got

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Matinee each day 2:30 Adults 25c Children 10c

3 MORE DAYS

Nights 6:55 - 9:10 Adults 35c Students 25c

Note Prices and Starting Time of Evening Shows

FEATURE STARTS 2:45, 7:10 and 9:30



TRACY





Tittle-Tattle Tale of Style



(From Bonwit Teller, New York)

Royal blue tittle-tattle braidthe kind used to trim the most gala dresses of Scandinavian peasants-finishes this full-skirted country club frock of sleek white crepe. Notice the large, loose pocket and the Swedish good luck charm with crown and pendants. the peasant shoes from which white suede with cork soles.

BATHER, 14, DROWNS Grand Ledge, Mich., June 20 (AP) -Raymond Bentley, 14, stepson of Stanley McCrumb, drowned tonight one eye. while bathing above the McCrumb dam at North Eagle.

PASADENA FEELS QUAKE Pasadena, Calif., June 20 (AP)-The Carnegie seismological laboratory reported an earthquake today at 4:06 p. m. (7:06 E. S. T.), about 7.000 miles distant.

TAX RAISE DEFEATED Flint, Mich., June 20 (A)—Voters today turned down, by a count of more than 8 to 1, a proposal to raise the 15-mill tax limit to 21 62 of 66 precincts was 16,882

BERRY HARVEST TO BE SMALLER

Strawberries Are Hit By Frost: Production Is Curtailed Michigan's strawberry crop,

ordinarily a leader in the middle west, this year suffered heavily at the hands of Jack Frost and consumers are being obliged to dig deep into pocketbooks for the main ingredient of strawberry shortcake, according to Consumers' Bureau.

Most of Michigan's commeraccording cial strawberry crop." to Consumers' Bureau. duced in southwestern Michigan. Berrien county is the eighth largest strawberry county in the United States and the largest producing county north of the Mason-Dixon line. Latest figures. indicate that 3,310 acres are devoted to that crop in Berrien, alhough there are extensive plantings in Van Buren, Allegan, Kent and some sections of Cass coun-

"The size and importance' of the strawberry industry can be realized when it is known that on one market alone, the Benton Harbor Fruit Markef, there were 385,400 crates sold last year. The offering was sufficient to fill 688 railroad cars. Other smaller markets also handled proportionate

"But this year's harvest will be far different. Only about a third of a normal crop is expected. This makes less work and more profit per create for growers, but it also makes Mrs. Housewife lay more money on the grocer's counter.

"The most popular berry in the state is the Premier variety which ships well and has good flavor and size. Other varieties grown to some, extent in Michigan are the Fairfax, the Dorsett, the Gibson and the Dunlop. As a rule Michigan strawberries grown close to markets contain superior flavor to those produced at a distance and picked in an immature condition to withstand long shipment."

Firemorks Mishap Blinds Hudson Boy

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 20 (AP)-Fourteen-year-old Robert Williams, of Hudson, Mich., was brought to University hospital today for treatment after having become the victim of a fireworks mishap. The boy was riding in an automobile with his parents and threw a torpedo out of the car to the pavement, fragments striking him in the left eye. Doctors at the hospital said he would be permanently blind in

Wise elephants flee from the jungles at the approach of the anter no living thing can resist the organized attack of these South African insects.

In many South American countries, huge transport planes are used to carry heavy mining machinery over the high mountain peaks to inaccessible spots.

King Richard I of England was captured by enemies and ransomed for \$500,000, and King John of France was redeemed from capagainst the proposal and 2,020 in tors for \$2,500,000, payable in instalments.



CARTOON



FOUR PATROLS ARE ENTERED

Eleven Groups Scheduled To Attend Camporee June 25 and 26

Four more Patrol entries were received from Troop No. 54, spon-sored by the Lions Club, for the Scout campores to be held at the Pioneer Trail Park on June 25 and 26.

This makes a total of eleven Patrols to date that have been entered for the Campores. The Red Buck Patrol will be led by Leonard Courier. Robert Jensen s Patrol Leader of the Covered Wagon Patrol. The Buffalo Patrol will be under the leadership of Carl Eastman, and the Hiawatha Patrol will be lead by Don

The Campores will begin Saturday morning at 8 and will end Bunday shortly after noon so that the Scouts may take part in the "City of Munising" boat dedica-

FIRST TO ENTER Troop No. 57 of the Junior High School of Escanaba, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, was the first to enter the local Camporee which will be held at the local Pioneer Trail Park, Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26.

In addition to being the first Troop to enter the Camporee, Proop 57 holds the distinction of being the first Troop to camp over night at the new Council campsite. Ten Scouts under the supervision of Clarence Zerbel had an over night camp recently at the Red Jack Lakes campsite. While they were there they ing, helped with the construction the U. P. regional office at Marof the bathing beach, built trails quette, to take charge of equipthrough the woods, and did many ment, building projects, fire other things to make the camp towers and communication in the more enjoyable.

ing by getting in touch with the of fire prevention, announced . Scout Executive and he will arrelections.

The Patrols that have entered with Jerry McKie as Patrol Leader: Mowak Patrol with Mar-Pioneer Patrol with Kenneth An- upper peninsula, fire prevention for various phases of the event her first important screen venture. derson as Patrol Leader. Troop and control, personnel, and mat- were appointed. The parade is 55: Cobra Patrol with Geo. Pa- ters relating to law enforcement. scheduled to form at the junior Eagle Patrol with Wayne Crebe visor of District 3, in charge of the morning, with the Munising has brought a new kind of aviaas Patrol Leader; Ottawas Patrol Marquette county and the west band and color bearers leading tion film to the screen, one that with Howard Peterson as Patrol half of Alger county, with head-Leader; Beaver Patrol with Stu- quarters in Marquette. Three Ludington street, winding up at floor in the sky so that future

Nyberg and James L'Heureux of building and communications. Troop 55 are assistants at the

Pet Show Will Be Held Here Today

All boys and girls who have a pet are reminded that today, 5:00 p. m., is the closing time for entry in the first annual pet show which is to be held at the Junior high playground tomorrow night. Approximately fifteen sets of ribbons will be awarded by the Lions'

ficial blank at any of the play- government wants the informagrounds. No matter what kind of tion at once so that eradication pet it is, there will be a class for can start before there is any it. Pets will be displayed from spread of the hay-fever-produc-7:00 until 7:45 and then pets ing weed. who know tricks will be given a Discussion of weeds in general, chance to perform. Awards will be which started with the report of made to the owners whose pet Russell Osborn, chairman of the does the cleverest tricks. Agricultural Committee, was con-Pets are to reach the playground cluded with decision to do all posnot earlier than 6:30 and owners sible to prevent any inroads of Farmers Will Hold Big should receive a space assignment ragweed into the city, and to from the clerk's desk. Pets must wage war also on yellow rocket, a be in a cage or on a leash.

the supervision of the city depart- storm clouds and has seeded itment of parks and recreation.



Reprint From The Milwaukee Journal

Milton Bergman, formerly of Rapid River has been transferred cleared out the campsite which from the Lansing office of the they will use for summer camp- state conservation department to peninsula. Durward Robeson, Lan-Each Troop may claim a camp- sing, assistant chief of the field site to be used for summer camp- administration division in charge

Robeson and Col. W. A. Bergin, range to meet the Troops at the assistant field division chief in campsite and help them in their charge of law enforcement, are Troop 55, sponsored by the upper peninsula during which Bethany Lutheran church, was the they have visited all district headoree, H. Geo. Nelson is the Scout- with L. N. Jones, regional super- ing rodeo to be held at Mason- which comes today to the screen are: Troop 57: Bobwhite Patrol headquarters of the department.

Discuss General Plans partment's building plans for the man H. J. Norton, committees the world over and now appears in

same work for the upper peninsuia, while one man, located at Lan- hour. of increases in heavy equipment for fire fighting purposes, constrution of more fire towers and improvement of telephone and radio communication.

RAGWEED CAMPAIGN

Sault Ste. Marie-If any ragweed shows up within the limits F. Ettenhofer, Hugo Lillquist, R. of the city, the Chamber of Com-Entries may be made on an of- merce, cooperating with the city Aronson

weed of the mustard variety The show will be conducted by which, according to Mr. Osborn, WPA playground directors under apparently came here in dust

self extensively.

Back In Peninsula MANY YACHTS

COMING HERE Much Interest Exhibited in New Harbor at Escanaba

Much interest in the plans for the Escanaba Yacht club upon his ising", new ferry boat of the retur nfrom a week-end trip to Straits of Mackinac fleet.

Commodore Thatcher described eral chairman and Vincent Johnthe Escanaba yacht harbor im- son, Gladstone, is assistant generprovement and plans for the yachting season in broadcasts from Stations WTMJ, WISN and WEMP at Milwaukee and WGN and WAAF at Chicago, Wm. J. Duchaine, managing editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, also spoke on the broadcast programs, telling of plans for the Escanaba-Gladstone Fishing Rodeo and the weekly golf tours to be conducted to the Upper Peninsula by Happiness Tours, Inc., Chicago travel agency.

About twenty power cruisers are coming out of Chicago with the fleet, and it is expected about ten more will be added at Milwaukee and nearby ports on the July power cruise, Mr. Thatcher

The weekly golf tours will start out of Chicago July 9, and make the round of the Upper Peninsula golf courses, including the Escanaba Golf club and Highland Golf club in Escanaba.

Details of Christening Ceremony Worked Out at Meeting Here

Detailed plans for handling completing a swing through the the thousands of people expected and an ace clown who can sing, "City of Munising" and the fish- comedy, "Doctor merce yesterday.

Bergman formerly was super- high school at 11:30 o'clock in John Norgarrd, assistant Scout- Lansing where, with two others, Christening ceremonies will be ty."

Market of Troop 55, and James he was in charge of equipment, held. Actual christening will take It is "Test Pilot," dedicated held. Actual christening will take the second se place at one o'clock at which those men who gamble their cast will continue for a half day at the Michigan.

er peninsula. Work in this field is from Glaustone and a drum and ships after the launching in 1908 utive, Chicago, Ill., when he argreater than ever before because bugle corps will take part in the of an 18,000 ton British battleable visco. parade as well as several hundred decorated automobiles. Munising is expected to have at least 200 cars in the parade.

Details of handling the crowd at the ceremonies were worked out at the meeting yesterday.

Those present at the meeting were H. J. Norton, H. P. Lindsay, L. L. Farrell, Chief of Police M. P. Bowers, Arthur Goulais, A. V. and Sheriff William

Gathering July 3 In Pioneer Trail

Carney, June 20 — Delegates from the Delta Milk Producers' Association and the county organization of each of several counties of the Farmers' Educational and Co-eperative Union met here recently to make plans for the point picnic of these groups which has become a tradition with them. The picnic will again be held at Pioneer Trail Park between Escanaba and Gladstone on the east bank of the Escanaba river, on Sunday July 3.

Walter Anderson, genera chairman of the affair, announced committee appointments immediately after the meeting. On the program committee are Arnold Froberg, Gladstone; Omer Haelterman, Waucedah; Walter Anderson, Carney; and Eugene Derocher, Bark River. On the entertainment committee are Elmer Hakes, and H. Nielsen of Bark River. On the refreshments committee are Louis Jorgenson, Es canaba; George Williams, Bark River; Paul Nagy, Carney; George Svinsky, Stephenson, Re-freshment stand George Williams, Bark River; Roy Paulson, Gladstone; and O. Gronmark,

Further announcements will follow just as soon as arrangements are completed. There will be a ball game, children sports, tug of war, etc. in the forenoon. A speaking program is being ar-

Deciding to do her own washing for the first time for a year Mrs. Ernest Dunlop of Chesterfield, Eng., started a fire under a broiler and burned up £300 (\$1,485) her husband had put there for safekeeping.

Committees Selected For Lions Fishermen Party-Rodeo Sunday

lund, co-chairman, Al Provencher,

Art Fillion, Med Beaudin, Chester

Clement, James Costley, Escana-

ba; Walter Tang, C. P. Titus,

Hilding Granberg, Clarence La-

Fave, Dr. G. R. Benson, Dr. Roelf

Lanting, Ed Zoellner and Dr.

Grandstand Tickets Committee

Merton Jensen and H. J. Miller,

Entertainment Committee -

Bait Casting Contest Commit-

Fishing Rodeo Committee-Art

Jensen and Walter Vandeweghe,

co-chairman, Carl Person, Bevier

Butts, Clyde Nelson, Dr. Butti-

mer, Jack Bennett, Jack Ste-

phens, Sid Shank, Harry Ehnerd,

Roy Starrine, Jacob Jacobsen,

Austin Stegath, Harld Switzer,

Steve Carrier, Jr., Foster Ben-

jamin, Carmine Bruno, and Allan

Parade Committee, cooperating

with City of Munising and State

lais, chairman, Dr. Conrad Desil-

ets, Clyde McGonagle, Stanley

Beggs, Al Olson, George Coplan,

Ole Norstrom, Tom Richer, Dr.

Scout Musicians

Matt Sullivan, John

Highway Department-Art Gou-

tee-Russell Skellenger and Har-

Committee-

Awards

and Grover Lewis.

co-chairmen, Ralph Olsen, Ernest

Howard Johnson.

strom.

The list of committees that al chairman of the Fishermen's will have charge of arrange- Party and Rodeo. ments for the annual Fishermen's Merton Jensen of Escanaba and Party and Fishing Rodeo, spon- H. J. Miller of Gladstone are cothe power squadron cruise of the sored by the Lions clubs of Esca- chairmen in charge of ticket Lake Michigan Yacht association naba and Gladstone, were an sales. Members of the Lions to Escanaba in July was displaynounced yesterday. The celebraclubs of the two cities are selled in yachting circles of Chicago tion will be held Sunday, June ing tickets for the Fishermen's and Milwaukee, it was reported 26, in conjunction with the Party. by Commodore E. V. Thatcher of christening of the "City of Mun-

Gust Asp of Escanaba is gen-

LOSES PERMI

Driving Following Auto Accident

John Tuyls of Cornell pleaded charge of operating a motor vehi- Yelland, Fred LaBranche, Kenintoxicating liquors.

He was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and costs amounting to and W. S. Skellenger. \$8.25 and his driver's license was

revoked for a period of one year. Tuyls was arrested by members old Meiers, co-chairmen, Oscar of the sheriff's department after Ohman, William Heslip, Harry he had been involved in an auto Ehnerd and Dr. Harold Groos. accident on county highway No. 426 near the papermill over the week-end. Sheriff's officers said he made an attempt to get away but was arrested before being success-

Theatres

AT THE DELFT An ace singer who can clown

in the city on June 26 for the pool their talents in Parachristening of the ferry boat mount's smashing new musical with L. N. Jones, regional super-Lansing after a week at state tee meeting at the office of the Bing Crosby, fresh from his trioffice of the chamber of com-umph in "Double or Nothing," and the inimitable Beatrice Lillie, Under the direction of Chair- who has panicked audiences all

AT THE MICHIGAN Modern motion picture magic years ago he was transferred to the merchant's dock where the generations can go to bed in safe-

from Gladstone and a drum and designation for a class of battle- C. J. Carlson, regional Scout exec-

named the Dreadnought. The average annual crop loss of obacco amounts to about 396,-300,000 pounds.

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Wanted For Big

Johnson,

Camporee Here All Scouts who play musical instruments are requested to bring their instruments along to the Camporee at Pioneer Trail Park on June 25 and 26.

time the Duncan Moore WJR lives against the airworthiness of at the Camporee and concerts Bergman will be in charge of the broadcast will start. The broad- a designer's dreams, opened Sun-

ready to play a few selections for vention on July 25. The band will greet Mr. Carlson when he enters the city.

Several rehearsals will be held

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GOP'S TO HOLD BIG MEETING

Upper Peninsula Rally To Be Saturday At Ishpeming

the High school auditorium on Justice H. E. Ranguette's court, bile. Grandstand Ushers Committee -H. C. Gerletti and Fritz Skog-

invited to bring their county com- city, who said that Lewis tossed Jim McCarthy of this city at 2:30 mittees and any other Republicans a lighted firecracker towards his o'clock Sunday morning and who may be interested in attend- car when the two were driving started off gaily for Sault Ste. ing the rally. The meeting will be down the street. The firecracker Marie. They stopped at Munising open to the public. There will be got caught in Beauprie's sleeve, to put in gas and continued. be no banquet held in connection in his arm. with the meeting. There will be music and a few short addresses, police because the offense occur- Munising, they abandoned the Noblet, Helmer Skogquist, Wil- proper use by the voters under the cuted under the city ordinance. new secret primary ballot in the liam Leiper and Perry Bergman. Primary Election on September 13th.

Greis, Joseph Shipman, Herbert of hattonal prominence. He comes through with warnings and all to await the next term of circuit Lundmark, and Hilding Norual rich in personality, keen in be taken to court. guilty in Justice H. E. Ran-guette's court yesterday to a Gibbs, Jr., co-chairmen, Harland thought, and a character of strong individuality and one who express- Beauchamp Wins cle while under the influence of neth Bakkum, Albert Buckman es himself not only forcefully but cleverly. He is Congressman Dewey Short, the only Republican Announcers-L. A. Danielson Congressman from Missouri

It is anticipated that approxi-

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Youth Arrested, Fined For Using

That Delta county officials are determined to wipe out the menace of firecrackers was proven in The Republican State Central justice court yesterday when Committee, cooperating with the Russell Lewis of Rock was fined ter and Willard Englehart, learn-Marquette County Republican \$5 and costs of \$8.25 when he ed yesterday that it may be a Committee, has arranged for a pleaded guilty to shooting of fire costly thing to go to see the sights Republican rally at Ishpeming in crackers. He was arraigned in —with someone else's automo-

Saturday hight, June 25th, at 8 Lewis was arrested by Deputy Sylvester and Englehart, police Sheriff Harold Johnston upon the said, after visiting several tay-All of the county chairmen in complaint of Marvin Beauprie, erns in North Escanaba, approprithe Northern Peninsula have been 622 Stephenson avenue of this ated an automobile belonging to no admission fee and there is to where it exploded, tearing a hole

Other youths were arrested having appeared in a great many children or grown ups caught court. They were placed under of the states, and he is an individ- with fireworks of any kind will bonds of \$500 each, which they

George Beauchamp won the Semaphore Signaling Contest held mately 1500 Republicans from the by Troop 57 in a closely contested fifteen counties in Northern event. Second place went to Jerry have been conducting contests to Michigan will attend this meeting. McKie and third to James McDon-

TRIP MIGHT BE **VERY COSTLY**

Of Firecrackers | Wells Youths Appropriate Auto and Visit With Friends In Soo

Two Wells youths, Carl Sylves-

After visiting friends in the Soo and seeing the sights, they Lewis was turned over to city started back. Upon getting near

and one educational talk on the red in the city and he was prose- car and hitch hiked back to Wells, where they were apprehended. When arraigned in Justice over the week-end on a similar George Carr's court yesterday. offense and their cases are now they pleaded guilty to a charge of The main speaker will be a man pending in justice court. Officials larceny of an automobile and co-chairmen, Frank Raack, Mike of national prominence. He comes indicated yesterday that they are were bound over the county jail

> failed to furnish. Liechtenstein is so small that its reigning prince can survey almost

Signal Contest his whole domain from his castle of the Camporee and all Troops

determine their champion signal-

ers so as to make a good showing Signaling is one of the events at the Camporee.

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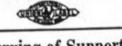
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Deserving of Support THE annual campaign to raise funds I for the support of the Boy Scout movement in Escanaba started yesterday and judging from the response it is evi-

dent that this program is greatly appreci-

ated by the people of this community. The Boy Scout organization is now tirmly established in Escanaba. Many achieving an unusual record for traveling German currency is more inflated than the years ago, it got a bad start when an at- safety. tempt was made to launch the program on an extensive scale. But under the trained ever, on Sunday when the crack Milwau- mark has a lower purchasing power than leadership of B. W. Phillips, who had much experience in Scout work in Ohio, Miles City, Mont., through the Custer So far as students can determine now the movement was revived here about a creek bridge, which had been weakened there will be advantages on both sides. years ago, and is now functioning smoothly. Many activities have been carried on removed from the wreckage. About an economic subjugation. To be sure Nazi during the year to keep the boys busily seventy more passengers were injured. engaged, and the benefits of Scouting are and other civic organizations, realizing after the tests had been made. Such acci- of the Catholics will continue too, but it

campaign. Records reveal that the rate of juvenile delinquency in Escanaba has fallen sharply during the past year. Very likely, the Scouting program has been a factor in this social development. There are many other benefits that have accrued to the youth of Escanaba from the physical, mental and moral standpoint as a result of the Boy Scout work that is being carried on so efficiently and effectively here.

taking prominent parts in the fund raising

The Boy Scout movement is deserving of the support of anyone who is interested in the present welfare of youth and their good citizenship in the future.

Frankness Needed

ONE of the main reasons why drunken driving has continued to cause the death and injury of hundreds of persons tional among Republicans to select an of only 6,800,000. There is no better inevery year has been due to the fact that auditor general from the upper peninsula. dex to what outsiders think of financial there has been a tendency to minimize the The late, O. B. Fuller, of Delta county, values than quotations on the New York seriousness of this offense.

offending motorists and book them on Republican and Democratic charges of driving motor vehicles while in tions as the "watchdog of the treasury." an intoxicated condition, various friends In 1932 he was defeated by a fellow and also politicians, who pretend to be townsman, the late John K. Stack, who making good fellows of themselves, en- died in office in 1935. Governor Frank low they have recovered but slightly, ington Park, Lincoln Fields, Ardeavor to have the charges reduced to Fitzgerald carried on the tradition after mere reckless driving. Attempts are also Stack's demise by appointing John O'Hara, made to persuade the newspapers to sup- Menominee county, as auditor general. He press the news of such occurrences.

human beings on our highways and streets and electing George T. Gundry of Flint. today is to face the situation squarely. and call a spade a spade. If a driver is county newspaper publisher, has already drunk when he becomes involved in a made his announcement for the nominatraffic accident, the best move in the tion and has alligned with nearly every interests of safety and to promote respect newspaper of the state. Brown's record as for our laws is to vigorously prosecute a legislator over a period of ten years him for this offense.

to be commended. It also does a lot of one which no serious minded convention good when full publicity is given to these can overlook. He will go to the Republitraffic law violation cases in the news- can state convention in September with

Spending The Wealth

THERE are many in this nation who believe the cries of the politicians that governments should step in and take over business or at least control it.

We have seen more control over business in the past decade than in years past yet we are farther from Utopia than when business was unhampered by government.

Our governments are spending huge sums of money. . Where did this money come from? That is a pertinent question. It came from the profits of business, a portion of which was exacted in taxes. It also comes from trading upon the future and putting such a millstone of debt jous thought be giver nto Pat. Kelly of around the necks of future generations as Watersmeet township, this county, for the will take years to throw off.

Certainly the politicians want governby that means the politicians will get their hands on the goose that lays the golden would enter the office with some backeggs. But when that happens, so will it be like the parable of the goose and the is the oldest member in point of service on golden eggs. The goose will be killed in the county board of supervisors and has sorb. order that the amount of gold may be con-served as its chairman for several terms. trolled and speedily increased and there Pat's reputation for honest public servwill be no more gold.

Politicians blame business for the desensical, yet there are many who believe istration. these alibi-ings of the politicians. Would any business man see his business go to pot and ruin to satisfy any desire he might fallacy. Would an investor lose his investments for the mere sake of trying to get even with the despoilers of wealth?

The quickest way to kill the goose that lays the golden exg is to allow the politicians to get control of business.

ness. It is because of lack of business and taurant Week, National Foot Health lack of business is because the politicians Week, National Goff Week, National Raiare after the golden egg goose. If govern- sin Week, National Maritime Day, Peace ment will quit messing around with busi- Week, Ice Cream Week, Straw Hat Day, ness, some thing a large percentage of Outdoor Cleanliness Day, International the other day will probably grow up to be political appointees knows nothing about, Good Will Day, National Tennis Week and a financier and steal railroads. then the goose will begin dropping larger the Dionne quints' birthday. And on top and more frequent golden eggs and we of all that, we worked three or four days. will all share in the gains.

When you hear a politician blame business for the depression just ask him how he would run business if the government were in control and you will find, in most cases, that he has not the slightest conception of what should be done. That is why he is a politician.

Deer Season Unchanged

THE conservation commission has decidded to allow the hunting of deer in all countles that were open last year. The deer season again will be from Nov. 15 to

For several years, there have been some who have clamoring for closing the season or changing the one buck law, fearing that the Michigan herd was facing extinction. But despite a steady increase of the army of hunters each season, the supply of deer has held up very well, and in some areas there has been found concrete evidence of overbrowsing in the winter yards.

The state conservation department has been making extensive studies of the deer situation, and the commission's decision to leave the situation unchanged, undoubtedly, was based on the findings of these surveys.

Good Record Marred

kee Road train, the Olympian, crashed at the old Austrian schilling.

given their cooperation, and this week are est form of transportation.

Other Editors' Comments

U. P. CANDIDATES (Wakefield News)

It is not expected that Republican leaderal. Whatever qualifications Greenfield League of Nations, was superior at the may have for seeking the office, the most outstanding one appears to be his own statement that his family is one "of the oldest in the upper peninsula."

Greenfield enters the field largely bewas defeated in 1936, when the Demo-The only way to curb the slaughter of crats shattered all tradition by nominating

This year Vernon J. Brown, Ingham during which time he became a recog-The officers who pursue this policy are nized authority on state tax matters, is not only a family record in the state that dates back to Civil war days but with a wealth of intimate knowledge of public finance would make him a tower of

> The Greenfield candidacy, however, brings to the front the problem as to what consideration the low state politicians are ready to give the upper peninsula. If not the auditor general's office, then what is to be offered to this section above the straits?

strength to any political party.

We believe that lower state Republicans will see the justice and the wisdom in giving some thought to an upper peninsula candidate for one of the state offices. Scouting around for available timber for such an office, we would suggest that seroffice of state treasurer. Pat is a logical candidate in every way. He is well known ment to take over or control business for in party circles, is at the present time a member of the state central committee and ground and experience in state affairs. He ice, his familiarity with the problems of state and county finances, would make pression. That on the face of it is non- him a valuable officer in any state admin-

voters.

BUSY MONTHS (Washington Post)

In May we observed Child Health Day, National Baby Week, National Music Our depression is not because of busi- Week, National Egg Week, National Res-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- If you had been an Austrian on last March 11 and had possessed an Austrian schilling you would be richer today. Under the terms of the Anschluss, the absorption of Austria by Germany, there is to be one currency the reichsmark. The conversion is made at the rate of 1 mark for 11/2 schillings. The mark is worth about 24 cents in American money, while the schilling is worth 14 cents. One and one-half schillings would equal 21 cents. The conversion, therefore, gives the Austrian 24 cents or an advantage of 3 cents. Multiply these figures by substantial sums and it appears that the Austrians are, on the surface at least, the gainers. This may have had something to do with the overwhelming vote by which the Austrians accepted the amalgamation with Germany. At least it tended to salve the military threat.

It is too soon for political economists in this country to try the scales and determine whether Austria will gain or WHILE the air lines were being badly lose in the long run. On the monetary hit by a series of tragedies during the basis the gain is immediate, but how past year, the American railways were long it will last is open to doubt. The Austrian and it probably will very soon This splendid record was marred, how- be discovered that the new German reichs-

by a cloudburst. Twenty-nine bodies were The Anschluss, it seems, does not connote Germany will dominate Austria politically · Railroads are dilligent in making daily and it is to be expected that persecutions reaching the boys of below Scout age inspections of tracks to discover defects, of the Jews in Austria will continue. It through the Cub program. Service clubs but the cloudburst apparently occurred would seem to follow that persecutions the good that can come from a well or- dents have occurred seldom in recent is possible the Germans will go more ganized Scout movement, have gladly years. The railroads still provide the saf- softly there because unquestionably hundreds of thousands of Austrians remem ber acutely that only yesterday their Emperor bore the coveted distinction, conferred at the hands of the Pope, of His Most Apostolic Majesty.

-AUSTRIA'S FINANCIAL POSITION-Austria has been a sort of step-child since the World War. The Treaty of Versailles tore the old Austro-Hungarian Empire apart and left Austria little more than a City State. Yet the amazing fact ers either in the upper or lower peninsula is that Austria's financial position, due to will become enthusiastic about the candi- the astuteness of her own financiers and dacy of James Greenfield for auditor gen- to a friendly attitude on the part of the time of the union to German's.

The published figures on German gold holdings showed 76,200,000 reichsmarks for a nation of 67,000,000. At the same time the Austrian gold holdings amounted cause it has become more or less tradi- to 197,000,000 reichsmarks for a nation went to Lansing in 1909 as auditor gen- Stock Exchange. Before Germany took When law enforcement officers arrest eral and remained there through several over Austria, Austrian sinking fund 7 per the following tracks where the law enforcement officers arrest eral and remained there through several over Austria, Austrian sinking fund 7 per the following tracks where the law enforcement officers arrest eral and remained there through several over Austria, Austrian sinking fund 7 per the following tracks where the administra- cent bonds were sold as high as 105 1/2. totalizator system has been in- Caulov who is soon to become When the union took place and they be-stalled: came German obligations, they sank to a ingham Park, Narragansett Park, low of 28, a fearful drop. Since that Aurora, Fairmount Park, Wash-Meantime German Republic bonds were lington Park, Hawthorne, Hialeah not higher than 34 % when the Austrian Delaware, Santa Anita Park, Bay issue was at 105 1/4. The reading is clear. Meadows, Tanforan, Del Mar, In-Investors felt that when Austria had all that gold her bonds were sound, but when Park. her gold holdings were merged with Germany's the value, for many reasons, was impaired. In addition, even before the union, Germany had borrowed gold from girl, don't cry? J. K. L.

Germany will bring some benefits to son. Austria. She will extend her superb highways into Austria and the German State Railways will be merged with the Austrian lines with, possibly, some bene- word restaurant for a place where fits although it already is admitted that meals are served was Boulanger, Harmon of Cornell, narrowly estourist traffic is likely to suffer because or Champ d'Oiseau, who opened caped serious injury on Sunday while foreigners have enjoyed visiting the first establishment of the kind evening when their car was Austria in the past-they have not been in the rue des Poulles, Paris, struck by another and turned botattracted to a Nazi controlled Germany, about 1765. Prejudice against Germany, it is feared, will now be extended to Austria For example, of secent years Austria has main- New York? G. L. tained 100 per cent the interest on foreign held obligations; Germany, in sharp ter of 1887-88 at Saranac under made a corporal. contrast, has not.

Except for what may result to purchasing power, food in Austria should be cheaper under the union. Because so much of old Austria is mountainous her food production has been low. Germany Young in 1904 pitched the first where she will spend the summer has far more arable land. For example: for 1936-37 Germany produced 87 per and nobody reaching first base. cent of her wheat and had to import but 13 per cent, while Austria could produce married to Saskia? J. L. K. but 56 per cent of her wheat requirements and must import 44 per cent. As to every Saskia van Uylenborch, a beauti- about 450 miles, with a breadth major food crop, Austria has found it ful, fair-haired Frisian girl, who varying from 30 to 45 miles and they have just turned down an trality. The boys in the Connecticut back necessary to import far more than Ger- brought him a marriage portion an area of 12,700 square miles, offer of \$7000 a week and ex- rooms actually want him to fight to ward many with the exception of dairy prod- of 40,000 guilders. Until her The lake lies at an altitude of ucts. There Austria has had the advantage, for her uplands have been available for grazing. Indeed she has had an export surplus which now Germany will ab-

LOGICAL MR. HILLMAN

(New York Sun)

There is nothing out of harmony with before the Davis-Bryan ticket was New Deal economics in Sidney Hillman's nominated. In coming weeks will be heard various scheme to have the United States buy the proposals to fill out the state ticket with surplus stocks of clothing makers and don's In His Steps have representatives from all sections of the give them to the poor. It would be en- sold? W. M. H. have for revenge against an order that state. We believe that Pat Kelly qualifies tirely in line with the political philosophy brings him so many difficulties? Anyone in every particular as a man capable to of the New Deal if Mr. Hillman were to mately 24,000,000 copies. with common sense knows better than to serve in the state official family and a advocate purchase and destruction of the believe that, despite the fact that poli- man with a reputation and character who garments by the United States. The school ed? ticians have made many believe such a would merit support from all classes of of thought which teaches that prosperity comes from scarcity cannot balk at the the town of Taranto (Tarentum) clothing trade's call for relief.

> As we understand the matter, marriages formerly believed to be the cause can be divided into two classes,-those in which the contracting parties are happy, and those in which the husband is not making as much money as the thought he was.

The French boy who stole a locomotive

It's no wonder that we're all tuckered out. calendars. Taking a stitch in time.

Mysterious Figure Seen Near Presidential Train



the bride of Arthur L'Heureux.

intendent of music in the Esca-

Supervisor and

parents.

neyer.

tom side up in a ditch at Du-

ranceau's Corners in Flat Rock.

ton has been transferred to South

Richard Flath arrived yester-

day morning from Camp Custer

Miss Ethel Kjellberg left yes-

Q. Was King Carol of Rumania

A. The marriage was annulled

by the Rumanian Supreme Court.

terday morning for Chicago,

lake in the world,

low sea-level.

own choice.

pany? M. H.

Lambrino? H. L.

Eugene Sovey who has been

Miss Francella French, super-

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. How many race tracks in the United States have installed

the totalizator system? C. E. R. A. The Daily Racing Form lists glewood, Detroit, and Keeneland months.

Q. Who wrote the poem con-A. It is by James Whitcomb the sailors were saved. Riley and is entitled A Life-Les-

Q. Where was the first restau- the Commodore crew were picked rant? J. L. F.

A. The first person to use the taken to Sandwich.

Q. Was Robert Louis Stevenson ever a patient at Saranac Lake, stationed at a camp in Washingthe care of Dr. Edward L. Tru-

Q. What baseball player first pitched a perfect game? C. H. M. A. Under modern rules, Cy perfect game-no runs, no hits,

Q. How long was Rembrandt A. In 1634 the artist married death, in 1642, she was the cen- about 2536 feet and is 4708 feet him four children.

Q. What national political conrention has lasted the longest? A. The longest national

vention of a major party since 1880 was the Democratic Convention in 1924 which lasted 17 days Q. How many copies of Shel-

A. World sales are approxi-

Q. Why are tarantulas so call-A. The name is derived from

in Apulia, Italy, near which the business career as a Cape Cod places in America. spider occurs, and where it was meat retailer and livestock dealof the malady known as taran- er, but in 1875 moved to Chica-

Q. Who is called the father of Q. What were the earliest tanormal schools? R. M. J. pestries? T. M. B. A. James G. Carter, who was A. The earliest specimens influential in establishing the tapestry work which can be ac-State Board of Education of Mas-

sachusetts and in the passage of curately dated were found in the the normal school bill in 1838. year 1903 in the tomb of Thutmosis IV (1420-1411 B. C.) at How large and how deep is Thebes. They are woven in col-Nazis are now making over their office Lake Tanganyika in Africa? K. L. ored linen threads and are now A. It is the longest freshwater in the Cairo Museum.

New York 20 Years Ago Column

BY GEORGE ROSS John Perrin of this city has New York-Among the great een engaged as athletic instrucmedical men of this town where tor for the Milwaukee Boy Scout some of the best medical talent summer camp at Crystal Lake, in the land is located, is a youthful, olive-skinned little slip of Frank Compher and Miss Sura man named Dr. Ramon Casrella Drake, both well known Es-

troviejo canaba young people were united in marriage yesterday morning by Rev. R. Stanley Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. John McMann will entertain this evening at a 6 o'clock

cadavers. Experiments on this kind the the effort to destroy Lonergan for opposoperation started back in 80's. Russian scientists perfect- ing it. ed the technique. Dr. Castroviejo naba public schools, left yesterand two or three others, less well day morning for Chicago where

known, practice it here. she will attend the Lake Forest The youthful surgeon is University during the summer target of appeals from hundreds of blind and semi-blind people The steamer Jay Gould and the who have heard or read of barge Commodore bound to Sandwich from Cleveland with coal taining the refrain, There! little foundered this side of Southeast of the applicants. He has, how-The ever, performed more than 150 Shoal Monday night but all of operations. Few have brought him Gould's crew, captained by James any fee, for the patients were McCauley of Escanaba was resgenerally too poor to pay.

cued by the steamer Midvale and In midtown Manhattan lives a lady who will proudly Mrs. Louis en the usual round cornea.

a square one. Dance Stable

(\$8500 a week), were a couple be toucher. of kids who met at a collegiate A. The author spent the win- Beach, Oregon where he has been dance about 10 years ago, formed a combination and have steadily mounted the scale of success ever since. to spend a brief furlough with his

with her sister, Mrs. L. H. Fuehr- with a burnt orange star-the col- exhausting party quarrel. ors of the gown worn by Yolanda the first night they danced to-

gether. As an illustration of how far they have gone since that night, penses in London because they off their troubles. want to be near their horses. And ter of his life and work. She bore deep, so its floor is 2172 feet be- they have arranged their, dance 'itinerary so that each stop will be near a race track.

divorced from his first wife, Zizi More Places to Go If we were visiting the metropolis for the first time, it seems to us that we also would want to go to the Metropolitan Museum Q. What is meant by giving a and that astronomical playhouse, Chinese child a milk name? T. the Hayden Planetarium. would want a hansom buggy ride A. This is a first name given to through the park and a taxi ride

a child at birth but which he is to prove that New York's hack been at liberty to change when he is men are not homicidal by instinct old enough to select one of his We would like to dine, at least once, at such restaurants as Luchow's, Moneta's in Little Italy, Q. Who founded Swift and Com- the "21" Club amidst notables and publicity hounds. Sardi's A. The packing business which mid-day rendezvous of the theabecame Swift and Company in trical crowd, and (as an expen-1885 was founded in 1868 by Gus- sive splurge) the Colony, considtayus F. Swift. Swift began his ered one of the costliest eating

The true liberal knows that go and entered the packing busi- you cannot kill an idea with the sword or even with a law. -President Fox of Union College.

An earthquake in itself is not dangerous to human beings. -Edward R. Hyde, University of the Philippines dean.

Sorry, the tire wouldn't fit. Anonymous note-writer of Bea trice, Neb., returning a stolen

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington, June 20 .- The President's determination to purge his party of heretics has often been questioned since the disastrous Iowa primary. A few days ago, it was reported in this space that the decision to carry the heresy hunt into difficult states, such as Colorado, was not ab-

All doubts of the President's present zeal may now be forgotten, however, since it is learned that he has asked Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to find a candidate to run against Senator Augustine Lonergan in Connecticut. Lonergan is a plump, talkative, nervous, rather mournful fellow, whose chief crime is opposition to the court bill. In a normal state, he would not be difficult to knock off, for he is not the sort who works the voters up to a frenzy of admiring enthus-

But Connecticut is not a normal state. It has no primaries. And in order to knock off Lonergan, the New Deal candidate must win a majority of a Democratic neminating convention bound and hogtied by the state organization.

As the President's heresy hunt is essentially an effort to destroy the local political organizations with the federal political organization, the difficulties involved in the project to beat Lonergan can be imagined. Of course, the attorney general may not find a suitable opposition candidate. Of course, the president may change his mind tomorrow. But the mere fact that such a project has been undertaken at all is vastly significant. FRUITLESS SHOPPING TRIP

In the last week or so, the canny old attorney general has been shopping round for an anti-Lonergan candidate on Capitol Hill. He has visited the Democratic representatives from Connecticut. He has tried to put the heat on Lonergan's much schewder colleague, Senator Francis T. Maloney. He has talked over the possibilities with several friendly experts.

He has met with disappointment to date. Although the heat put on Senator Maloney was very warm indeed, Maloney refused to melt. He likes Lonergan, who has always relied on him very heavily. More important still, he remembers that he too is guilty of Lonergan's crime. And he reasons that if opposition to the court bill is to become a sentence of political death, he will be the next victim.

THE NO-SAYERS Being a very old hand at Connecticut politics, Attorney General Cummings must realize on what a hard task he has been set. Maloney is one of the most influential men in the state organization. His Up in New York's imposing refusal to yield will mean much. To date, Medical Center, Dr. Castroviejo State Chairman J. Francis Smith also has performs his surgical miracles- refused to yield. So that the organizacutting out impaired corneas from | tion's biggest men are still united. And human eyes and grafting in their finally, Governor Wilbur Cross, who is not useless corneas from the eyes of an organization man is the most powerful Democrat in Connecticut, never liked the court bill and may be expected to dislike

Thus it seems that the Attorney general's only resort will be to detach outlying segments of the state organization and then reinforce their revolt with help from the federal machine. It is understood that certain local potentates have miracles. Unfortunately, even already been approached. And word his skill can do nothing for most comes from Connecticut that in at least one county the WPA foremen are already. marching against Lonergan.

And besides making a rebellion, the attorney general must find his candidate. Several men have been considered, including Archibald McNeil, the former Demoup by the steamer Mataafa and show one the wonder wrought on cratic National Committeeman, Edward G. her eyes by the hands of Dr. Cas- Dolan, a close friend of Postmaster Gentrovicio. In one eye she was giv-1 eral James A. Farley, Assistant Attorney In General Brian McMahon, and Representaher other eye, Dr. Castroviejo put tive Herman Koppleman. No one man has been settled on, and more than one has refused to have anything to do with Velez and Yolanda, the highest the business. Altogether, the sledding paid dance team in the world has been pretty tough, and promises to

The curious thing about the project to destroy Lonergan is the degree of resentment it is said to have aroused among the Democratic leaders. The Connecticut Democrats already have on their hands a Saratoga, they attended the horse major scandal, involving graft indictauction and bought two nags, Ve- ments of many high officials. The word olanda, a filly, and Veyo, a colt. that reaches here is that they are furious They selected, as colors, blue at an effort to make things harder by an

Strangest of all, the resentment is understood to go not only to the White House, but even to Postmaster General Farley. Big Jim has announced his neu-

A bunch of economists held a dinner a while ago that cost them 10 cents a plate. Scarcity begins at home.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Mallock BUILDING

The fools build high, The wise build wide, Fools for the sky, Wise for the tide. Then comes the gale, And folly falls, The turrets fail, Still stand the walls.

Fools build for men, The wise build strong, Fools build for then, The wise for long. Then comes the clash Of wind and rain; The turrets crash,

The walls remain.

The fools build life For life's delights. The wise for strife And stormy nights. That time to all

In time arrives; The turrets fall, The wall survive



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

Pythian Sisters of Upper Peninsula District Meet

AMY BOLGER Editor, Phone 692

Here Thursday, June 23

FASHIONS --**ACTIVITIES**-

Miss Agnes Labre

Is the Bride of

Edward Moersch

A wedding announcement of un-

Bay, formerly of this city, and Ed-

ister and brother of the bride.

her bouquet was of pink roses. Mrs.

Motoring Through East

A dinner and reception for a lim-

ollowing the ceremony at the

SOCIETY



and Mrs. Arthur Karmath are a

Eastern Star Meeting

A regular meeting of R. C. Hathe

way Chapter, No. 49, Order of the

Eastern Star, will be held at 7:30

o'clock this evening at the Masonic

Temple. A social hour and refresh-

Fallmer-Rouse

Miss Linella Fallmer of Groos

daughter of Mrs. Anna Fallmer,

mony performed here Saturday,

The marriage service was read

at eight o'clock in the evening in

the parsonage of Salem Evangeli-

Miss Inez Fallmer, sister of the

bride, and Lawrence Berro, were

The bride wore a gown of white

net over taffeta, princess style.

with embroidered bolero and she

carried roses and fever few. Her

bridesmaid wore yellow organdy,

floor length, and carried a bouquet

A reception for the young couple

was held on Sunday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Rouse left on a

short wedding trip, the bride wear-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMartin,

and Raymond Rouse, also of Groos,

ments will follow the meeting.

sisting hostesses.

June 18.

liam F. Lutz.

the attendants.

of like flowers.

of the bride's parents.

their home in Groos.

Miss Morrill, **Ernest Larson Wedding Sunday**

Newberry, June 20-Miss Marporie Huntoon Morrill and Ernest Albert Larson, both of Newberry, were united in marriage at a ceremony performed Sunday afternoon, Jun 19, in Midland, Mich., at the They will be accompanied to the ates are invited to be guests of the home of the bride's sister, Miss Copper Country by Mrs. Sundwick. Claire Morrill, managing editor of the Midland Daily News,

effective setting for the service.

The bride wore an attractive weeks. sister, who attended her, wore a returned from a week's visit with navy frock with rose trim, a rose relatives in Chicago. finger-length pleated jacket, a small navy hat and navy accessories and to Menominee following a week-end her shoulder corsage was formed visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. of gardenias.

Elmer C. Adams of the Detroit B. Wells. bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served members of the wedding party at the Midland Country club. Trip Through East

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are motoring through the east on their wedtraveling a painted triple sheer of of the summer vacation months black and white. They will be en- here with her grandparents, Mr. tertained on Thursday at a dinner and Mrs. Harvey Hemminger. and reception at St. Clair Shores. and Mrs. J. H. Frasier, aunts of Negaunee, will be hostesses.

15, in Newberry at 404 Truman was graduated. avenue east, and on week-ends they will make their home at Larskog. the former Lars Larson homestead in Pentland township.

Fashion Four Dresses From This Pattern

BY MARIAN MARTIN



Four is your lucky number if you pick Pattern 9756 - which should be one of the summer's sensations! Actually, you can easily make four different dresses from it. Sleeveless styles with high or low-cut backor cap sleeves styles with the back nipped out for suntanning, or left complete. Simple enough for active sports, dramatic enough for the sidelines, each has a comfortable gored skirt, and a button-trimmed bodice, softened by gathers. Pretty cottons cost so little that you can make the four (each in a different color or print) "on a shoestring!" A Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

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Personal News

Mrs. Robert L. McIntyre is leaving this morning for Chicago to spend the remainder of the week visiting with her parents. Mrs. Edward Erickson, Jr., and

on a motor trip to Calumet where they will be the guests of friends, Mrs. G. P. Varn and children Gilder and Betty, who have been The simple service of the Metho- guests of Mrs. Varn's brother-indist Episcopal church was used for law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Edthe ceremony, which was at four ward F. Erickson, have returned to League. o'clock. Garden flowers were ar- their home in St. Louis, Mo., accomranged in the home to provide an panied by Belle Elaine Erickson, who will visit with them for a few

street length frock of green with a Herbert Peterson, who was forcape of the same material, a wide- merly with the Scandia store, has brimmed straw hat and straw shade taken a position at the Standard gloves, and her flowers were a Oil station, 705 Stephenson avenue. shoulder corsage of orchids. Her Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wahl have

> Mrs. R. A. Wells has returned Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Everett

News staff was best man. Also Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Graber arpresent at the wedding were Mr. rived Sunday by motor from Dallas, and Mrs. M. B. Fretz of Newberry, Texas, for a summer vacation visit sister and brother-in-law of the and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. bride and bridesmaid, and Mr. and Charles Bisdee at their cottage on Mrs. W. E. Larson, Owosso, Mich., North avenue, head of Little Bay this evening at the headquarters, brother and sister-in-law of the de Noquet. Mrs. Graber is Mrs. Bisdee's sister.

Harry Larson returned Sunday to Milwaukee following a week-end visit with his paernts, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson.

Patty Hemminger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemminger, ding trip, the bride selecting for of Gary, Ind., is spending a part

Mrs. J. J. Corcoran has returned at which Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend from Ishpeming where she attended commencement exercises at Ishthe bride, and former residents of peming high school, from which her grandson, James J. Corcoran, They will be at home after July son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Corcoran,

Mrs. S. M. Matthews and daughter, Katherine, left Monday morning for a visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Virginia Hulbert, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Edward Erickson, Jr., is leaving this morning for Ironwood where she will visit with Mrs. Lloyd Knox, the former Gertrude Rockburg. Mrs. Daniel C. Carlton of Peoria,

Ill., is visiting here with Mr. Carl-Carlton. Mrs. Carlton will leave meeting necessary and all leaguers later in the week for Marquette are requested to attend. where she will spend some time with her parents.

is leaving on a fishing trip to Isle

Richard Carlton, gifted baritone, who has been visiting in Escanaba and Lucille Manley. The latter is if she can only find them. with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton, left Sunday for Boston, where he will continue his vocal studies under Samuel Endicott.

Melton McGovern, a student at the University of Southern California, returned yesterday from Los Angeles, to spend the summer at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank McGovern, 301 South 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Jorgensen have returned from a vacation trip to California, during which they visited various points of interest in the west.

Radio Around The Clock

New York, June 20 .- Constitution ratification day, celebrating 150 years since this great state paper came officially into effect, will bring a quota of special programs for the networks on Tues-

Those announced include: WOR-MBS 12 noon, from Inde-

Luther League To Honor Confirmands And Grads Tonight

The Luther League of the Nor wegian Danish Lutheran church will be hosts at a banquet in honor of the confirmands and graduates children are leaving this morning of the church Tuesday evening beginning at eight o'clock. The parents of the confirmands and gradu-

held in Escanaba, On Thursday, Several confirmation classes are planning reunions for this event. June 23, with Justice Temple, hostess organization, was announced l'oastmistress of the evening will be Grace Nilsen, president of the

The following program will be presented:

Violin solo-Jean Knutson. Plano duet-Ruby and Helen Arntzen, class of 1938.

Greetings from former confirmands-Lucille Manley and Margaret Cooper, Omaha, Neb. Flute solo-Katherine Brandso. Vocal trio-Amalia Cooper, Hil-

dur Nilson and Cora Knutson of the

class of 1930. Talk-Mrs. Esther Arntzen. Selection-Young men's chorus.

Young People's Rally Tonight

A rally of the young people of the Salvation Army will be held 112 North 15th street, with the ollowing program:

Opening song, "God Is Love." Bible reading and prayer-Eva Mae Farrell.

Song, "If Jesus Goes With Me Reading-Earl Palmater. Duet-Erma Erickson and Doro thy Olson.

Announcements and offering Major Fritz Nelson. Song-Jackie, Dickie and Betty Reading-Mrs. Carl Larson, Song-Marion Gerou Reading-Hildur Stenberg.

Song-Lieut, Madsen. Talk-Lieut, Madsen. Closing song, "Near the Cross Refreshments will be served by

Church Events

Bethany League

There will be a special meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Bible School Chicago to attend a convention of wegian Danish Lutheran church n't spend his vacation alone.

Willard dealers, following which he which is being held every morning But there are exceptions. from 9 until 11:30, is in charge of the following teachers: Rev. L. R. a student at Augsberg college. Children of Sunday school age are in-

> Service Postponed Services originally scheduled by Rev. L. R. Lund at the Fox school for tonight have been postponed until next Tuesday night.

Apostolic Mission Special services are being conof Saturday. The public is invited to attend the meetings.

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message the letters under the checked figures give you.

shire speaking.

WABC-CBS 3:15 p. m .- Rep. tablishment of the Constitution." thur T. Vanderbilt, president of friend, the American Bar association from

where the New Hampshire conpendence Hall at Philadelphia 1788. His subject "The Present so that she will feel at ease wearwith Under Secretary of State Day Meaning of the Constitution." ing them. Sumner Welles, Gov. George H. Previous to the talk from the New Earle of Pennsylvania and Gov. York studios will be a drama, "A Francis P. Murphy of New Hamp- More Perfect Union."

Mid-Week Specials At EMIL VIAU'S

Hamburger,

Swift's Picnic Hams, 211 2 lbs. __ 'eal Shoulder Roast, T Bacon Squares, Good Tender Roast Beef, lb. ____ Round Steak, Sirloin Steak from tender steer

beef, per lb. ___. Wednesday we will have Fresh Ring Blood Sausage, Large Frankfurters, Ring Bologna Sausage, lb. _

Pickles, Bond Choice Dill. 32 oz. ----Cleanser Sunbrite, 8 cans reserves Economy Brand, 2 lb. jar ...

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The complete program of the hall at noon, with Phoebe Rebekah hirty-first annual convention of lodge in charge. The program as announced is as District Number One, Pythian Sisers of Michigan, which will be ollows

Morning Session, 10:00 Registration of delegates and vis

Minutes of 1937 meeting.

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Dancing:

Cloutier

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a mouse.

cation?

Draping charter-Ossawana Tem

Roll call of delegates and reports

Memorial-Iron Mountain Temple.

Appointment of resolutions com-

Program, arranged by Eunice

Simensen, program chairman, pre-

Vocal solo-Mrs. Caroline Har-

graves, accompanied by Helen

Hitch-hikers swing-Barbara Mc

Little Old Lady-Mary Peterson

pelle and Ethel Jean Fontaine.

Tyrolean dance - Jean LaChap-

Honeymooners-Barbara McCor-

Afternoon Session ,2:00

Meeting called to order by D. D.

Vocal solo-Mrs. Jennie Wilkie.

Opening Temple in ritualitatic

Installation of officers, Cloverland

Balloting and challenge, Ossa-

Initiation, officers of Arbutus

Remarks and questions answered

The convention will be attended

of the upper peninsula, which com-

And if she has the kind that look

cation doesn't want just that?)

If vacationing alone, according

stalking remembering that needn't

cramp her smile, or turn her into

And when she spots the man

who can make her vacation the

gay, unreal two weeks she has

dreamed of all winter-she had

better give her play for him

some good hard thought. For a

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Who said a girl ever got a va-

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sented by Helen Cloutier School of

Meeting called to order by Lil-Both morning and afternoon sesllan Underwood, D. D. G. C. sions of the convention will be Salute to the Flag. held at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Song, "Star Spangled Banner."

Tenth street, and a dinner will be Address of welcome-Marie Rose served in the dining room of the E. C., Justice Temple, No. 28. Response - Mrs. Harding, Iron River Temple

the WOMEN BY RUTH MILLETT

Spring may be the time when young men start thinking about romance-but summer is the season when young women start do-

ing some thing about it. The girl who works in an office all year with two weeks off in the summer, spends a lot of thought on those two weeks. It isn't only rest she wants out

of a vacation—and it isn't just change of scene. She wants, ro- mick and Mary Peterson, mance, and each year she thinks wistfully that she will find it. But in spite of the half-way G. C. promises of travel literature that

Iron Mountain, romance is waiting at dude ranches, on boats, at seaside resorts and in the mountains, the "poor form, IXL Temple, Hermansville, working girl" often has to spend the last night of her vacation in-Temple, Marquette. venting a man to impress the girls 'back at the office." wana Temple, Manistique. Temple, Sault Ste. Marle, staff of

Why is the business girl's vacation often as lacking in romance as the rest of her life? To begin with, summer is not

the best time for a girl looking by Grand Chief Anna Lewis, Hillsfor romance to take a vacation. dale. For most summer places seem to be filled with vivacious girls, smart loking wives on the loose for the moment, glamorous divorcees willing to end the stateof the Bethany Luther League on and here and there a rather sorrylooking specimen of a man. Once prises the district. ton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Matters of importance make this in a while there is a handsome tanned creature, but he isn't alone. The point is, almost any attractive man has a woman in his life and the woman is usually Vacation Bible school of the Nor- smart enough to see that he does- Not if she wants to appear sop-

But there are exceptions, of men-attractive enough to help a to our recommendation, it is im-Lund, and Misses Gertrude Lund girl have a pleasant two weeks, portant for her not to seem to be

The best place to look is where fishing is good,, or where there is an excellent golf course. In other words, a smart young business woman ought to have sense enough to expect to find men in the sort to places men like to be -not necessarily in a nice set-

ting for her chiffon evening dress. Dude ranches are usually a good bet for a girl because if ducted this week at the Apostolic there isn't an attractive dude Mission, 1601 Sheridan Road, of there is always a cowboy who which Grace Carlson is pastor, can give her a few heart flutters. Mattie Poole, evangelist, will speak and whose obliging smile on every evening, with the exception snapshot will make the girls back

at the office green-eyed. But once she chooses a vacation spot that she thinks will appeal Interesting news! See Classified to men, she had better remember a few pointers if she wants it to mean anything to her.

She will probably have more fun if she goes alone than if she goes with another girl. People Sol. Bloom of New York on "Es- are more interested in a girl on her own, than in one who is ac-WJZ-NBC 7:30, Address of Ar- companied by the inevitable

She might wear her new clothes Exeter, New Hampshire, the town a few times before her trip, so that they won't look so obviously vention for ratification met in bought for the occasion. And also

If she hasn't very pretty legs she should avoid brief shorts, as she would an unbecoming color.

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William H. Clark, student at the University of Michigan, has arrived in Escanaba from Lake Geneva, Wis., where he was a delegate of the National Council of Student Religious Associations at Report of resolutions committee. the annual summer college camp Closing Temple, Justice Temple.

The camp each year is attended by over two hundred young men. by members of Temples in all parts students representing the colleges and universities of the nine central states, for conference and discussion, under the leadership of nationally known educators and memwell in a bathing suit, she still bers of the clergy.

beach, never going near the water. in Escanaba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, 226 Lake hiscated (and what girl on a va-I Shore Drive,

announce the marriage of their daughter, Loretta, to Fred Bingusual interest in Escanaba was man, of Escanaba. The ceremony hat made yesterday of the martook place on Monday, June 20. riage of Miss Agnes Labre, daugh-They were attended by Mrs. Kathter of Mrs. Ella Labre, of Green erine Fleming, a sister of the groom, and Al Brunette. ward L. Moersch, of Escanaba, After a few days visiting with

which took place on Saturday, June 1, in Green Bay. The ceremony was performed at groom is employed. 30 o'clock in the rectory chapel of St. John's church.

Boys Meeting

Attending the couple were Miss irginia Labre and William Labre. The bride wore a lovely gown of hite net over taffeta, princess style, and a wide-brimmed white hat, and she carried a bouquet of blue delphinum, and sweetpeas and white roses, with blue streamers extending to the hem of her gown. come. Her bridesmaid wore pink net over taffeta, with blue accessorise and

abre, mother of the bride, was ressed in blue lace with which she vore a shoulder corsage of orchids. ted number of guests was served

Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton ing a navy and white silk suit with eaumont hotel. Mr. Moersch and his bride, who are motoring through he east on their honeymoon, are ard Plucker, 627 South 15th street

ow in New York City. They will be at home in Escanaba, at 1114 Mulligan Supper Second avenue south, after July 1 The bride, who is a graduate of Escanaba high school, attended Moser Business school in Chicago evening at St. Stephen's Episcopal 216 North 14th street, are the parand Marquette university, Milwau-

kee. Mr. Moersch is assistant to 7 o'clock. The general public born at the family home Sunday. cashler at the Escanaba National is cordially invited.

William H. Clark Attends College Camp Conference

and conference.

shouldn't parade up and down a William will spend the summer

-:- Social-Club -:-

Trudell-Bingman Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trudel

relatives and friends the young couson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouse, ple will live in Escanaba where the were united in marriage at a cere

There will be a boys' meeting n the church parlors of the Calvary Baptist church this evening cal Lutheran church by Rev. Wilat eight o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Royal Ambassadors club. The boys of the First Baptist church and the Calvary Baptist church are especially urged to Other boys are also wel-

Rummage Sale Wednesday The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Anient Order of Hibernians will conduct a rummage sale Wednesday morning, beginning at nine o'clock. at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth

Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet this white accessories. They will make evening at the home of Mrs. How-All members are urged to attend.

The Young People's Fellowship will serve a Mulligan supper this church. Serving will be from 5:30 ents of a daughter, Marlene Gladyce

Mary Rees Circle Members of Mary Rees Circle of cis hospital. the First Presbyterian church will

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coulnard, Flat Rock, are the parents of a son, born Sunday, June 19, at St. Fran-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. meet this afternoon at the home William Sundman, 405 South 15th of Mrs. Andrew Peterson, 805 Lake street, Sunday, June 19, at St. Fran-Shore Drive. Mrs. William Jensen cis hospital.

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By Al Capp

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Rodney Dutcher

Washington - Boss Frank Hague has received at least a mild slap on the wrist from President Roosevelt with the promotion of District Judge William Clark of once. New Jersey to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

Clark has been hearing the suit for an injunction which would forbid Hague to suppress civil moves on, seeking work and even- quito, and flying as far afterward. forbid Hague to supplies nomi- tually he begs at a lunchstand They played safe and easy and nation was sent to the Senate at for food and is given it, ... He goes comfortable. a time when it was generally be- on, aimlessly, alone, lieved in Washington that he would grant an injunction against Hague. Clark is a Republican and Hague wasn't consulted as to to be traveling alone, , , , his nomination at any stage. Sub- Now there was the way of the sequently it appeared the Hague country, Joe found, the first way; machine wanted Senate confirma- and the way of the cities, the gention held up until Clark had ruled ond way; and there was in addiin the injunction suit. Senator Ed tion still a third way, a dire and tonight. Stick along and you'll Burke of Nebraska was the only desperate way that you were see.

nomination, is a Hague Democrat priation. who owed his nomination and There came a time, in a small to inspire Silzer.

"NEW BLOOD" FOR CIRCUIT COURT

that effort.

tional assemblies.

He is part of an infusion of new ness inborn. blood into the Third Circuit Apthe redhead, who seemed to be the redhead, who seemed to be the leader of the trio. "Only a san were promptly reversed.

candidates to succeed Clark-the latter's man being his own sonin-law and one of Hague's lawvers. to 1 that Smathers' choice will get that district judgeship.

HEALTH BILL PIGEON-HOLED

Congress voted for investiga- away from him?" automobile distribution, un-Amer- people work for things and earn ican activities and campaign exican activities and campaign exthem and then own them, don't sprang into their eyes at sight of
penditures. But Senator Robert
you? Well, how about all the
the gun bearing on them. All F. Wagner's bill for an inquiry in- saps that thought they owned all three sent their hands high. Joe to the problem of bringing health this country, and nobody but them could see through the glass a canservices to people in cheaper form could say a word about what they didn't even get out of the Senate owned? Who owns most of it Finance Committee.

NOT MUCH PRAYING

for months.

done better with a little more guy-you tap a system." open question. Anyway, it didn't ory, get much prayer. Chaplain Ze-

POWERS

ATTEND PARTY

Powers, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Veeser, sons Elmer and Leon- on the fire. ard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montpas Agricultural Conservation Committee, in the Belgiumtown hall, Thursday evening.

SHOWER HELD FOR BRIDE

Friends gathered at the F. C. Smith home Thursday evening and tendered Mrs. Reuben Wendel a miscellaneous shower. Five tables of 500 were played and other games were indulged

Lunch followed the contests. Prizes in 500 were awarded Miss Myrtle Beatsom 1st, Mrs. Joheph

Schetter consolation. Mrs. Wendel was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

PERSONALS

Wm. Schumacher of Watersmeet spent the week end at the parental home in Powers.

Earl Kell, daughter Martha, son Roger and Phyllis Fazer, in Calumet.

Mrs. Frank Nowack jr., is visiting with relatives in Marinette this week.

Miss Octavia Dreeze is spending her annual vacation at her home near Nadeau.

Mrs. R. J. Harris, son Jimmie in St. Mary's training school for nurses in Milwaukee is spending Bellefeuil. her vacation period at the home

Grau. for the agricultural conservation son offices on business pertaining Art Perket home this week.

to the program. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kass and East Lansing where they were other Wisconsin cities. joined by their son, Edward, who Mr. and Mrs. Emil Teseh of Mil- that night, speeding westward State college. The Kasses left Behrend home.

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

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

TERRY MALLOW-found love and kept it!

CHAPTER XVIII

It was bitter, but it was better,

one who seriously sought to aid loath to come to only because the iron was out of you any more, him no more, grinning. He was Ex-Governor Silzer, who came the primordial way of all life: Indifferent. But he went along down here to protest Clark's violence and individual expro- to see.

election to Hague, although dis- and better nameless town in a drifted through the town. They satisfaction at certain Clark com- western state, when Joe Murra; were furtive, on edge, but sure of satisfaction at certain clair collision with three who had blown themselves. Joe followed. He Parker and Dutch Schultz, the into town in a wreck of an old had one injunction to follow: racketeer, may have been enough car which had no virtue left but stick with them ,no matter what! sufficiency about a car, for a car better to stick to . . . and per-NEW BLOOD"
implies gasoline and oil, and they betoken funds. Where would a man get funds? They gave him the control of the con Clark is a 47-year-old liberal some idea, sizing him up for a gasoline station which was the reversed by higher courts during while the four of them rustled the reversed by higher courts during while the four of them rustled the that part of town. Joe looked at his 15 years on the bench. The mulligan in a jungle on the edge the sign; it was one of a chain in most notable exception was his of the town. They were all the sign; it was one of a chain in decision in 1930 that the prodecision in 1930 that the probecause it had been ratified by but hard, with the adamantine three men inside the office of the because it had been ratified by polish that comes only from the station. The day was ended; they burnishing of adversity on vicious- were absorbed together,

"We're on the country," said phia, whose elderly conservative the leader of the trio. "Only a sap justices—three of whom recently goes broke. They're staking the justices—three of whom recently charities, ain't they? Staking the circling, converging on the staresigned—consistently turned out government, staking the churches, tion, It was pretty clear now. anti-New Deal decisions, and all staking everything to what it they staking everything to what it there were four of them. Only takes and plants of that were trained to the takes and plants of that were trained. Supreme Court at its recent term takes, and plenty of that, Well, three inside. The streets were Both Senator William H. staking me. Only I don't wait up his account, his day's take. Smathers and Hague's personal for them to bring it; I go out and Joe had a clear picture; lunch Smathers and Hague's personal get it, and if I deprive them of the wagons, all-night restaurants, gas luck. If they didn't have it, I'd towns sleep, Chances now are about 50 leave them alone. They got it.

luck."

tions of phosphates, monopoly, TVA, taxation, forest resources, dope! Listen mug, you think now? Not the saps; they've lost it! How? Read the papers. Who ners, "Come and get it! And look owns it? Banks, other saps, for a gun."
money owns it. It's a system. If

prayer must forever remain an Joe frowned, studying the the-

Barney T. Phillips, who gets "Look here, boy," said the red-\$1680 a year for his Senate head, who was enjoying a philo- watchful as a cat. Joe waited. work, opened sessions only three sophic excursion which, however his heart pounded, his mind raced, times, Jan. 5, April 20, and June valid, was in no way necessary to kaleidoscopic, resolving nothing. 7-at a compensation rate of his own self-justification. "How The night was very still. Some-\$500 a prayer. That's because the many tills liable to be tapped, how where a stout twig shapped. . . chaplain prays only at the open-many cribs liable to be cracked in A long instant, and the fellow ing of each legislative day-and this country fail to carry insur-across the space yelled, "Lam. Senate legislative days, through a ance? When you come up against you guys! The bulls!" parliamentary device, often last a sap and take his money, who

loses? Not the sap. The system! adjoining the gas station a power-The system declares a thousand times a day that it wants to take care of the poor and the needy. and I'm all for helping it along."

significantly at the battered car. None had an inkling that a uniat theff dusty clothes, none too formed patrolman watched them new, at the pot simmering thinly encircle the gas station, a police-

tended a dancing party, given by all saps in our way. We were quick means of approach, and he members of the Menominee Coun- saps for the gees till the bookies was upon them at one bound, cleaned us. So we're on the coun- shouting, gun drawn. try, making another stake."

visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Francis Bjorkman of Nor- broke his stride; he shook it off way is visiting at the home of her and ran outside. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Poquette.

Marvel, spent Friday in Stephen- the gravel outside the door. son with friends.

daughter Betty spent Thursday shadows. The fourth member of evening here with relatives. Melvin Fazer, Junior Bouty and

camp, north of Spalding. Mrs. James Poquette is visit- shoulder, the youngster dead on ing with relatives in Menasha for the gravel and the cop aiming his

the next few week's. relatives in Stephenson.

Chicago arrived in Iron Mtn., via then there were two bodies mo-Chippewa fiyer, Friday evening, tionless on the dark gravel. Mr. and Mrs. Demars motored

there to meet their daughter. Miss Katherine Grau, student spending the week at the home of there was a fear now, a retching, the former's sister, Mrs. Eli terrible fear that was worst of all after the danger was well be-

Albert Perry sr., and Albert hind them. Arbor and Detroit, to combine Red. Stanley Yuill, former fieldman, business and pleasure for a week, gether." Mrs. M. Lindberg of Pestigo,

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Quade and alley and was sick . . . family left Thursday morning for last week end in Milwaukee and he went on through the alley.

been attending Michigan waukee are visiting at the C. W.

methods of making a stake. They JOE MURRAY - liked new smiled at his curiosity. No, they touched no banks or postoffices; they had no racket; they raided no stores or warehouses; they broke into no homes. They pursued no ambitions too big for their size. They flitted from Yesterday: Downhearted, Joe town to town, lighting like a mos-

> "Tell you," said Red, speaking out of quick reflection and decision, "You throw in. We can stand the company. We'll set you on your feet."

"What do I do?" asked Joe.

"Come along and we'll show you, We've got a cinch cased for

Joe shrugged. They would tell

They went at midnight. They mobility. Even so there is a self- He could do that, he had nothing

"Right!" said Red softly. "Sift

Joe trailed one of the pair I need what it takes, and they're empty. The owner was making rosy feeling of giving something stations, drug stores, they're all to the poor, that's their tough peculiarly helpless while the

But on the gravel of the sta-I want it, and that's their hard tion, closing in, Joe stiffened. Red was walking boldly up to the of-"Well," said Joe, "how about fice door-and there was a gun some poor sucker needing what it in Red's hand! Red opened the takes himself-and you take it door, leveled the gun, and barked an order.

> Joe watched, cold. The three men inside turned quickly, astounded; then panic

> piles of cash. Red snapped to one of his part-

The fellow darted inside, keep-

Whether the Senate might have you take a guy, you don't rob a ing out of line with the gun, edging to the desk and grabbing the money and stuffing it into his pockets.

Joe waited, tense. The third "Look here, boy." said the red- partner stood across the space.

Through a thick dark hedge ful figure came crashing.

None of them, drifting stealthily through the town, had seen a Joe said, "H'm!" and looked yet stealthier shadow following. man who had left his beat in the The redhead laughed. "That grim certainty of what was comand Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fazer at- was another system, buddy. We're ing. The hedge afforded the one

Red spun on one heel, fired in-He was curious as to their stantly, and ran, The cop came on. The fellow snatching the money inside the station made inthere the same day for Detroit to continently for the door. A hand grabbed him desperately and

point-The policeman fired blank and the youngster recoiled Mrs. Theo. Fazer, daughter and then wilted and dropped to Joe, off to the side, stood froz-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gasman, en. Red yelled to him from the the band had already vanished. Joe turned and ran toward Red. George Brabant are spending a who was waiting. Red was waitweek camping at John Cory jr's ing with an ugly ferocity in his eyes as he watched, over Joe's

pistol at Joe. Miss Alida Lebonte has return- Red raised his own gun and spent this week end with relatives ed from a few day's visit with fired. Joe stopped and looked back. The cop was falling, shot. Miss Jessie Demars who has striking the gravel heavily a dozbeen attending business college in en feet from the other body; and

"C'mon!" snapped Red. "Out of here!" Mr. and Mrs. Milo Wilson and Joe got out of there with him. were Escanaba visitors Saturday, son Dickie of Baraboo, Wis., are fleeing, racing in the night, And

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swanson left Sunday for Ann "Let's scatter," he gasped to "We better not stick to-

"Meet us at the camp." Red program spent Thursday and Fri- and Mrs. A. J. Lindberg of Zanes- agreed. "We'll hit for Royersville day in the Escanaba and Stephen- ville, Ohio were guests at the and ditch the car. Ten minutes!" Joe stepped into a pitch dark sick. The Mr. and Mrs. Peter Quade spent night was very still. After a time Joe rode a blind out of town

> . . alone. (To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner -







By Thompson and Coll

Myra North, Special Nurse

TO THE U.S A CASUAL OBSERVER THE ATTRAC TIVE GIRL LEAVING 3 THE DEPT. OF JUSTICE BUILDING IS JUST ANOTHER OUT OF-TOWN VISITOR TAKING IN THE SIGHTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL







By Martin

By Crane

Boots and Her Buddies





Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends







Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



WHY HIGH-HAT TH' GOOD OLD I WAS CHINNING WITH DISEASES LIKE CHOLECYSTITIS ? DOC. GERAW AND HE HE CAN KICK OFF JUST AS DOESN'T GIVE -YOU KNOW QUICKLY WITH THAT ONE AS WHO WA CHANCE! HE HE CAN WITH ANYTHING ELSE! SAYS THAT PAIN IN HIS SIDE IS A SURE SYMPTOM OF NEPHROLITHIASIS ... BAH TO YOU IF YOU THINK A RARE DISEASE WHERE YOU ARE INSTILLING IN ME YOU START TO TURN A FEAR THAT A DANGEROUS INTO STONE FROM MALADY HAS ME A-BED! I THE INSIDE OUT! SPENT SIX WEEKS HORS DE COMBAT WITH A SIMILAR PAIN WHILE HEADING A SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION INTO TIBET, AND RETURNED THE PICTURE OF HEALTH! EGAD! THOSE DISEASES SOUND FATAL SHALL CALL A PHYSICIAN E ISN'T WORRIED

KEN L GUNDERMAN

DISTRICT MEET

O. O. F. hall.

Marshall

Jessick, Manistique.

all who wish to attend.

Twilight Series

Pairings follow:

First Flight-

Modders.

Third Flight-

vs. E. Ecklund.

4th street.

. W. Southworth vs. J. Girvin;

K. VanEyck vs. W. Shinar; D.

WANTED

105 N. Third Street

O. Schuster vs. P. P. Stamness;

supreme officers.

along with addresses given

Will Be Held At

The first of a series of twilight

golf tournaments will open Thurs-

day. June 30 at the Indian Lake

opening date, as pairings are al-

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

HERE THURSDAY anaba on business. Miss Dorothy Mueller, R. N., of Royal Neighbors to Hold Convention at IOOF Hall Here

22nd annual convention of the Cloverland District in Manistique on Thursday, June 23, in the I. and relatives.

Mrs. Walter Garvin and chil-Mayflower Camp No. 10707 will be hostess camp to members of dren Phyllis and Kenny returned their district consisting of Sault Sunday from Sault Ste. Marie Ste. Marie, Brimley, Dafter, Trout the past two weeks. Willard Jones Lake and Strongs and several visaccompanied them here, spending iting camps outside of the district. Supreme officers are expected the day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jones, Elk to attend this meeting, among them will be Supreme Manager

Mrs. Malcolm Nelson and chil-Mrs. Jessie L. Mitchell-of Brighton, Mich., and State Supervisor Mrs. Daisy Heath of Essexville, Ironwood.

Mich. Other convention officers Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halgren who will be present are State and son Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boomer of Detroit are Violet Alexander of visiting here at the home of Mr. Dafter, Mich.; District Deputy Margaret Jones, Sault Ste. Marie; and Mrs. Fred Williams, Garden President Eunabelle avenue.

President Bertha Altrough of Brimley: Past President Jennie Logan, Sault Ste. Marie; Chancelaunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Violet Alexander of Dafter. ter Burdette, Park avenue. and Recording Secretary Esther

The convention will consist of sell and Mrs. Frank Smith have morning session with registra- returned from Caro, where they tion at 10 a. m., an afternoon session at 1:30 p. m. and an evening ter, Mrs. Bessie Stanard. session at 7:30 p. m. The evening

daughter, Miss Wilda Hackett of session will be open to the public Owosso are visiting here at the and an invitation is extended to home of Mrs. A. H. Winn, Maple avenue. Winn Hackett of Germ-Fancy drills and juvenile work will be presented in the evening fask accompanied them here and ments of the dancers as they groom left on a wedding trip to the institutions. Federal monies spent Sunday at the Winn home. Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Bottrell,

annual Methodist conference.

Indian Lake Club and Mrs. William Mueller, Sr. Chester Currie, student at Alma college, is spending the summer

golf club. The nine-hale handicap on Range street. matches may be opened before the Fred Fitch has left for Ann Ar-

eady posted. There will be a consolation tourney in each division. F. Gorsche vs. E. LeBrasseur; Gero, Jr., vs. F. Hoholik; H. Cockram vs. E. Barnes; W. Nor-Third street. ton vs. C. L. Smith; A. Hall vs.

W. Hentschell; R. G. Hentschell vs. F. Hahne, S. O. Crowe vs. Jack Barnes; L. Males vs. A. Cockram. JOS. ST. PETERS PASSES AWAY R. Males vs. T. Mulrooney; R. Prine vs. H. Quick: C. F. Anderson vs. T. H. Bolitho; A. J. Cayla vs. E. Taylor: 'V. Hastings

vs. J. Herro; E. Biebesheimer vs. Nahma Lumbmerman A. Busch: I. J. McLaughlin vs. E. Cookson; Ben Gero vs. N. H. Dies After Long Illness; Funeral Today E. J. Brenner vs. W. Bolitho;

Joseph St. Peters, 50, veteran woodsman, passed away at Nahma taught the three R's in the little Saturday night following an illness which began in January.

Yalomstein vs. J. Munger; D. Jenkins vs. D. McPhail; H. Weber vs. C. Malmberg; C. H. Niggeman Mrs. Della Van Luven, Mrs. Alma Bowen and Mrs. Margaret Jones of Sault Ste. Marie visited

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wendland, 116 North John C. Quigley of Nahma.

The body was taken to the Morton funeral home in this city and will be taken to the Frank Lowers home at Nahma today. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Housework or Practical Nursing John the Baptist church in Garby middle age woman. Call at den. Burial will be in the Garden cemetery,

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Buddy Rogers And Her Entertainers Will Be Featured Every Tuesday and

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Thursday

188 River Street . . . WINE

Today, Wednesday and Thursday

Double Feature NO. 1

State Police

"Let's Make A Night of It"

Buddy Rogers - June Clyde

CITY BRIEFS

James Barnhart and Charles Cavanaugh spent Monday in Es-

Chicago and Dr. Harold Wagner of Highland Park, Ill., left yesterday after spending several days here at the home of Miss Mueller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Royal Neighbors will hold their liam Mueller, Sr.

Clayton Burrell, student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is visiting here with friends

street.

dren are visiting with relatives in

Miss Grace Shampine and Fran-Wendland of Manistique; Vicel

cis Shampine of Pontiac arrived Saturday to spend the summer months here at the home of their Mrs. Minnie Thomas, son Rus-

attended the funeral of their sis-Mrs. J. D. Hackett and grand-

Mrs. W. B. Mumford and son, Stanley are leaving today for Detroit where they will attend the

Miss Phyllis Dishneau of Iron Mountain is visiting here at the home of her grandparents. Mr.

here at the George Kinsting home

bor where he will be a surgical patient at the University hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swanson and family of Lakewood, Wis., spent the week-end here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Swanson, South

He was born in Iron Mountain March 30, 1888 and has lived in Nahma for the past 20 years, residing previously at Garden. While at Nahma, he was employed by the Bay de Noc Lumber company.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Meeting at Seney-The women of the Cooks Congregational church will go to Seney Thursday, June 23, to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, former members of the congregation. All are invited to attend. Details may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wolfe or Mrs. William Winkel.

Golf and Bridge Club-The Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club will meet at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon today at the Waddell tea room. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. L. Prine and Mrs. Howard De-

Lady Maccabees - The Lady Baner Dies, Wrote Maccabees will held their regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. The drill team will practice after the meeting. All members are urged to at-

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Minor's Deerpath lodge.

Philathea Picnic—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will hold its annual pienie Wednesday. Members will meet at the church at 6 p. m. Pot luck supper will be served. Members are asked to bring dishes. Election of officers will be held and various reports given.

Swedish Baptist Children -Children who are taking part in

shipped from Africa to America at | court. He paid the fine. the height of the traffic perished

COSTUMES FOR PAGEANT HERE

Beautiful Array Will Be Issued to Cast This Week

Eight trunks of gorgeous costumes and other equipment for the mammoth historic pageant spectacle, "Hiawatha's Heritage," arrived at the homecoming headquarters in the Manistique Bank building on Saturday and will be issued to the cast of approximatewhere they have been visiting for ly 400 people some time this week.

Visitors in Manistique on July

2, 3 and 4, will have an opportunity to witness perhaps what may be termed as one of the outstanding entertainment features ever to be staged in the Upper Peninsula. From the entrance of Miss Manistique, who will be chosen on the merits of her popularity, until the blowing of taps the audience will be carried away by the spectacular beauty of this mammoth portrayal of early life in Manistique and the Upper Peninsula.

Each period of early pioneer life will be authentically depicted by members of the carefully chosen cast, which will be attired in the characteristic costumes of the time. No detail of setting has fore the ceremony, "The Bridal in the hospitals for insane and o'clock this evening at the home been lightly treated. One of the Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohen- feeble-minded are the least choice of Mrs. F. L. Trayser. All mem-This group of ballet dancers will at the close of the service. depict in rhythm a picture, name-"The Ballet of Creation," ly.

flowers. "Legend of Hiawatha" This scene is followed by the 'Legend of Hiawatha," done in watha by Nokomis; the meeting sota. of Hiawatha and his father, Mudjekeewis; the visit to the teepee of the old arrow-maker, where the courtship; and, finally, the wedding feast of these two well-

will be appropriate music and Inlumberiacks making merry; an Floria, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tamearly church scene with women, blyn, Mr. and Mrs. William Patattired in early costumes; a reenactment of the first wedding; and the dancing of the Virginia Reel by the assembled guests. This scene is made more colorful by the beautiful hoop skirts worn in that period. An early school scene is depicted where the children of these early pioneers were

log cabin situated in the pine woods. The pageant moves with the time for the past several weeks. One cannot help but marvel at shown. Coming from the four offenses. corners of the earth the different nationalities and races bring with and characteristics, shown in the ment of people throughout the apprehended.

All this has been poured into a ing these foreign inhabitants the crossed by 378 bridges. genuine American aspect. Each has become a spoke in the glant wheel of progress which has carried the traditions and folk lore down into the history of coming

generations. As a climax to this colorful spectacle the wheel of life, comprised of members of the entire cast, some 400 in number, all attired in their colorful and authentic costumes, slowly revolves as does the mighty wheel of time and comes to rest as the Star Spangled Banner is sung by the cast members and the entire audience.

Many Indian Poems

Word was received here yesterday of the death last week in Ironwood of Johan Baner, well known writer of Indian poems and stories, who was familiar with the Indian history of Schoolcraft county.

Mr. Baner and John I. Bellaire, local merchant, collaborated in writing two popular stories, "Kitch-iti-ki-pi" and "Medicine Water," both of which have had a good demand.

No License Tags On Car, Fined \$10

Eugene Mero, Manistique, was fined \$10 or given an alternative the Children's program are asked of serving ten days in the county to meet Wednesday evening at jail when he pleaded guilty to 6:30 o'clock at the church for driving a motor vehicle without license plates. He was arrested Sunday by local police and was About 22 percent of the slaves arraigned Monday in justice

Want Ads will get you results.

Faye I. Bretz And Carl F. Anderson Are Married Here

The Methodist Episcopal church was the scene of a beautiful wedo'clock, uniting in marriage, Miss Faye Iris Bretz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bretz and Carl Frederick Anderson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lars John Anderson.

The marriage service was read attractively arranged, flowers. decorated the church.

Meyer of Hermansville. The bride, who was given in taxes.

marriage by her father was beautifully gowned in a white satin, tion of some means to make the of pearls. Her bouquet was form- tax dollar is spent. ed of briarcliff roses and snapdragons. Miss Spang, the maid of honor,

her daughter's wedding a rose undermanned. beige silk lace dress and a shoulder corsage of gold snapdragons.

most spectacular episodes will be grin," the "Liebestraum" from and the poorest paid. pictured by the beautifully cos- Sizzt during the ceremony and tumed and well-trained ballet. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" A reception was held at the

Bretz home, 552 Manistique ave- by 12 per cent, Dotsch said. This where we see the rythmic move- nue after which the bride and will provide money to improve an unknown destination. For go- will also be available if the state bring to life the land, sky and ing away, the bride wore a white will take advantage of it. their home at Indian Lake.

six scenes. This depicts an Indian ing in Engadine, is a graduate of stone, saying, "I do not think village with its colorfully cos- the Manistique high school, Law- there is any question but that it tumed cast, campfires, teepees, rence college, Appleton, Wis., and Will be located here if the resibirch bark canoes, and brings to is a member of Zeta Taul Alpha dents of Gladstone will go after life the story of Hiawatha from sorority. The groom, is a graduhis infancy through his marriage ate of the local high school and to Minnehaha; the rearing of Hia- attended the University of Minne-Out of town guests included

Miss Thelma M. Bretz of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Marjorie J. Bretz Hiawatha meets and falls in love of Kalamazoo; Harvey Meyer of Mineral Point, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Mich.; Miss Helen Spang of Minknown characters of Indian le-Sweet of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Battdorff of Rudyard: Following this scene will be an Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Comb and early logging camp scene; one of Theodore A. Baker of Sault Ste. the first saloons, with boisterous Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur terson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walstad, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman and

Accepted Stolen Goods, Sentenced To 20 Days In Jail

Thomas J. Murphy, arrested precision and rapidity that one Saturday on a charge of receiving would expect to find with a pro- stolen goods knowingly, pleaded fessional cast and much credit is guilty when arraigned in justice to be given these local thespians, court here, and was sentenced to who have given so freely of their serve 20 days in the county fail. The record of Murphy, a transient, is being checked to deterthe interesting way in which the mine if he has ever been previsettlement of this section is ously arrested for any criminal

The offense is alleged to have been committed in Thompson them their individual qualities township on May 10. The goods which was stolen was owned by dances which have added so much Clara Wendland. The person who to the enjoyment and entertain- committed the theft has not been

Venice, with a population of huge melting pot from which has 260,000, is a city on 117 islands, emerged a truly sturdy stock giv- with 150 canals for highways

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

SEN. DOTSCH **ROTE SPEAKER**

ding Monday afternoon at 2 Talks on Taxes; Favors Police Post for Gladstone

An interesting talk on taxes was presented before the Gladby Rev. Samuel Bottrell. Garden stone Rotary club yesterday noon by State Senator James Dotsch of Garden Bay.

The bride was attended by Miss Dotsch, who is a member of Grace D. Spang of Mineral Point, the senate finance committee and Wis., and her sister, Miss Mar- fully conversant with matters of jorie Bretz, of Kalamazoo. The state finance, said the tax load groom was attended by Raymond was heavier today than ever but Males of this city and Harvey was not the burden it had been because of the use of "hidden"

princess style and a long trailing people "tax conscious" toward the veil, which extended from a tiara end that they will study how the Touching on state institutions, Dotsch said the educational and hospital facilities of the state are

He urged, however, the adop-

and Miss Bretz, bridesmaid, wore fairly well taken care of but gowns of delphenium blue lace state prisons and hospitals for the Marshall, Margaret Sigg, Alma and carried bouquets of pink insane and feeble-minded are snapdragons. Mrs. Bretz wore for woefully inadequate and greatly Margaret Newman. He said this was due to some extent to the fact that pressure is

> The physical examination before marriage law adopted by Michigan may be expected to cut the feeble-minded in institutions 88 TEACHERS

Palm Beach suit. They will make In conclusion, Sen. Dotsch spoke favorably on the proposal to lo-The bride, who has been teach- cate a state police post in Gladit in the right way.'

THEATRES

Sunday at the Rialto, New York's world-famous night club also approved by the board. with the beautiful Minnehaha; Hermansville; Grace Spang of sector achieved glorious immortality in Walter Wanger's filmusi-Reed McGee of North Branch, cal "52nd Street" with ace en- active duty and whose applicagend. Interwoven with this scene eral Point, Wis.; Miss Helen spots and stellar, personalities They include Bridget Loughlin, from movieland.

Pairings Made For

The pairings for the 18 hole match with handicap for the Ar-Mrs. Myrtle Eakley, all of En- rowhead Inn trophy have been made and play will start Sunday, June 26. Matches may be played before that date however. There will be a trophy in each division. The pairings follow;

> A. Flight-E. LeBrasseur, bye; W. Norton vs. Dr. C. F. Anderson; F. Gorsche vs. Val Hastings; H. Cockram vs. H. Quick; R. L. Prine vs. E. F. Biebesheimer; A. Hall vs. Jack Barnes; F. Hoholik vs. T. Bolitho; F. Hahne, bye; W. Hentschell vs. T. Mulrooney; R. Males vs. R. G. Hentschell; Ben Gero, Jr., bye; I. J. McLaughlin vs. E. Taylor; A. J. Cayla, bye; L. Males vs. A. Cockram; E. Barnes, bye; S. O. Crowe, bye.

B. Flight-Ben Gero vs. J. Girvin; N. Modders vs. P. P. Stamness; O. Schuster, bye; D. McPhail vs. J. Herro; E. J. Brenner vs. W. Shinar; J. Munger, bye; H. Weber vs. H. Hamiel; D. Yalomstein vs. E. Cookson; E. Ecklund vs. C. W. Southworth; W. Bolitho, bye; E. Busch, bye; C. Malmberg vs. C. Niggeman; K. VanEyck vs. D.

Hold Everything!

"What th' heck am I gonna do? You order me off th

field and my wife orders me on again!"

SOCIAL

Coterie

Members of the Coterie will meet for their closing party this afternoon at the Chicken Shack. A 1:30 luncheon will be served the group following which tables of contract will be formed.

Mrs. J. T. Jones is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and is assisted by the Mesdames William Marble, L. C. Brownell and E. J. Noreus.

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the church. Following the regular meeting a quilting bee will be

Enjoy Outing Members of the "Gay Girls'

club" enjoyed an outing over the week-end at the Marshall cottage at Silver Ripples. Miss Lorraine Dosemagen of Kenosha was a guest of the club.

Club members include the Misses Vivian Prince, Dorothy Helman, Delores Soderman and

L. A. to O. R. C.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Miss Elizabeth Falk played put on all legislators to place men Order of Railway Conductors will "Canzone Amorosa" by Nevin be- with departments and the posts hold a regular meeting at 7:30 bers are expected to be present.

GET PENSIONS

Retirement Fund Board Meet Attended By Strickland

A total of eighty-eight Michigan teachers were granted annuities by the Michigan Teachers' Retirement Fund board at a session of the group last week, it was learned yesterday from Prin. C. C. Strickland, a board member. Disability claims of sixteen were

Six Upper Peninsula teachers were among those retiring from tertainers from Manhattan's hot tions for pensions were approved. Ishpeming: Andrew Leksell, Calumet; John Nyberg, Calumet; Rosabel Robinson, Ishpeming: Kate C. Wallace, Marquette, and Grace Wiley, Dollar Bay.

ed to Gladstone Sunday.

Attend WBA Meet Mrs. Art Powers, Mrs. George Rogers and Mrs. William King, Escanaba, and the Mesdames John Cowell, N. J. Smith, D. D. Stewart, Ole Peterson, Roy Brown, George Peoples, and J. P. morning for the removal of ton-Carlson will leave Wednesday sils. morning for Marquette where they will attend the U. P. state convention of the Women's Bene- at the J. C. Penney Co. fit association. Mrs. Carlson was chosen as delegate from the local organization and Mrs. Roy Brown

Local Group To

as alternate. Mormon Creek And

Mormon Creek And
Locals Clash On
Diamond Tonight
Hardball fans of Gladstone are being offered a tilt between the Gladstone Globe Trotters and the wormon Creek CCC nines this evening at the old diamond off North Ninth street. The game is called for 7 o'clock.

40&8 Society To
Select Officers

Annual election of officers will be conducted by Delta Voiture of the Forty and Eight society during a meeting tonight at the Levisian and Mrs. Ray Gazlay, Michigan avenue.

James Lillie, Marquette, is spending at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Andrew Anderson and Art Skoglund spent the week-end visiting with the latter's mother at Ishpeming.

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Marmola ortains the same element prescribed by most doctors in treating their fat patients who have a glandual redeficiency.

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Mr. and Mrs.

the Forty and Eight society duritended a conference of the Latter wait - get a box of Marme ing a meeting tonight at the Le- Day Saints church. They were acgion hall. Plans will also be laid companied by Mr. and Mrs. Warfor an installation party, it is an-

Building permits issued in Mexico City in the first half of 1937 numbered 1,079, against 980 for the previous year's corresponding

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the wonderful acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended us at the time of our recent bereavement. the death of John Sodergaard. We especially wish to thank the pallbearers, those who donated flowers, those who donated the service of their cars and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Hugo Sodergaard and the Sjoquist Family

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks is extended to all friends and neighbors who so delightfully surprised us at our home Saturday evening. To all who participated, who contributed to the generous purse and to those who arranged the event we are extremely grateful. The memory of this joyous occasion will long remain with us.

Signed.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson

GIVE NUMBERS FOR CONCERT

Sacred Musicale Thursday at Lutheran Church

Details of the sacred concert to be presented Thursday evening at the First Lutheran church were announced yesterday by Miss Marie Bredahl, director of the junior and girls' choirs which will participate.

The program: Fairest Lord Processional, Jesus, Silesian folk song-Junior Choir and Girls' Choir. Prayer-Rev. Albin Olson.

Pipe organ solo-Miss Viola Poster Love Divine, arr. from Mozart's

Sonata No. 16; My Shepherd. Bliss-Junior Choir. Vocal solo-Noble Swenson. Reading. The Swan Song, Brooks-Miss Virginia Goodman

Piano solo-Freeman Empson.

Vocal solo-Mrs. Victor Goodman. Selections-Men's Octette. Pipe organ solo-Miss Viola God Is a Spirit, Bennett; Holy Is Thy Name (Largo), Handel-

Girls' Choir. Benediction, Rev. Albin Olson, Recessional. Now the Day is Gould - Junior Over, Baring Choir and Girls' Choir.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erickson have returned from Crystal Falls where they spent the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson and Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery spent the week-end visiting with friends in Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron and daughter, Mary Alice, of Rapid River, left Saturday afternoon for Zeeland, Mich., where Mrs. Cameron and Mary Alice will spend the summer months while Mr. Cameron attends the summer session at the University of Michigan. Enroute they visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron and son, Wally John, at Baldwin, Mich.

S. W. Miller has returned to Rhinelander, Wis., after a short visit in Gladstone. The Misses Alice Anderson,

Evenson, R. N., of Osceola, Wis., spent the week-end at the J. I. Chase home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Erickson and son Warren of Waterloo, Iowa, who are visiting indefinitely Sessions were held at Lansing at the home of Mr. Erickson's Donald of son, Michigan avenue, are spend-

> Mrs. W. C. Miller and daughters Ruth Ann and Patsy spent the week-end at Manistique at the home of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Sam Allen.

Falls with Mrs. Ellen Hammer-

Mrs. Clarence Goodman submitted to an operation yesterday Miss Lavina Cowell is enjoying

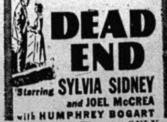
a weeks vacation from her duties Donald Gazlay and guest, Nelson Wylie, students of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, are leaving today for Detroit following a week-end visit at the Lose Fat The Easy Way - Without Starvation home of the former's parents, Mr.

ner Acker, Rapid River. During

Admission Last Times 10c - 25c Tonight

Shown at 6:45 & 10:10 p. m. - HIT NO. 2 -

IAN HUNTER



Shown at 8:35 p. m. ONLY - ADDED -Rialto Theatre Current News Mickey Mouse "Boat Builders

BRIEFLY TOLD

BIALTO-BLDG.

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Camera Club-A meeting of the Camera club is scheduled to be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Russell Skellenger, Montana avenue.

Prayer Service-The regular weekly prayer service of the Reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church parlors.

Service at Alton-Rev. Nils Hedstrom of the First Baptist church will conduct a Gospel service at the Alton schoolhouse at 8 o'clock this evening.

Prayer Service—Weekly prayer services will be held at the Mission Covenant church at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night.

ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED

Nels Olsons Honored at Party Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a group of friends and neighbors gathered at their home, 1014 Minnesota avenue, to jointly celebrate the couple's golden wedding anniversary and Olson's birthday anniver-

sary. enjoyable program was An presented during which the couple was presented with a generous purse of money. Serving of lunch followed.

The Olsons have resided in Gladstone for the past 35 years. Mr. Olson, formerly employed by the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber Co., retired four years

Mrs. Schusterich Injured In Fall Mrs. John Schusterich sustained injuries which confine her to

the family home, 1201 Wisconsin

avenue, when she fell down a flight of stairs at the home Sunday morning. Most serious of her injuries are three fractured ribs. Mary McConnell and Adelaide their stay they visited at the Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson spent Sunday visiting at Sault Golf Tournament | Saturday. Mr. Strickland return- parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Erick | City, arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. ing the week visiting at Crystal

ry Walsh home.

and Mrs. E. Germaine, Delta avenue. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bregger returned last night to their home at Crystal Falls following a visit at the home of Mrs. Bregger's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devet,

Kipling. Lewis N. Empson is spending several days at Appleton, Wis.

Advertisement

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Brookfield Butter 26c

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4606-132-6t SUNSET BEACH COTTAGES for rent: 80 A timber land, lake lots for sale. W. S. Crowe, Agt., Phone 6, Manistique, Mich. C-156

Household Goods

LEADERS GAIN 1 TO 5 POINTS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 15 60 Ut's Stocks A1.9 40.6 38.7 39.1 64.1 47.5 33.7 75.3 41.7 Monday Previous day 59.4 Previous day 56.5 13.0 29.4 Month ago 56.6 13.8 30.1 Year ago 89.2 38.5 40.2 1938 high 68.2 21.6 34.9 1938 high 68.2 12.1 24.9 1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 Movement in Recent Years 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.5 1 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 Am Smelt & R Am Sti Fdrs Am Tel & Tel Am Tob B Am Wat Wks 61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, June 20 (A)-Stocks hit one of the best recovery strides Arm III Pf .

of the year today with market Atch T&SF ... Atl Refining Auburn Auto leaders climbing 1 to more than 5

downtrend with vigor.

an assortment of factors, including signs which some thought indicated the lengthy business and industrial recession might reverse butler Bros itself sooner than expected, and Byers (A M) Co. assurances of administrative chiefassurances of administrative chief-tains the lending-spending pro-gram would be pushed rapidly when the president signs the bill. Steels, motors, coppers, rubbers. Canad Pacific Case (J 1) Co Celanese Corp

mail orders, farm implements, oils and specialties were in the fore-front of the come-back. Even the recently lagging rails turned in a Chi Grt West relatively good performance and a number of utilities pushed up Chrysler Corp

Short Covering Felt Trading got off to a favorable

start and popular issues continued | Colum Carbon to edge forward as the session progressed. Profit selling intervals slowed the pace a trifle, but Congoleum-Naira failed to shake quotations and Congress Cigar ... final prices were not far from the Container Corp best of the day.

The Associated Press average of Cont Motors ...

Cont Motors ...

Corn Products

Corn Products

Crucible Steel

40.6, the best advance since April

Cudahy Pack ... Transfers totalled 1,087,050 Curtiss-Wright shares compared with 327,840 last Detroit Edison ... Friday. Today's volume was the Dow Chem largest since April 22.

Short covering was said to have been a prime influence in the El Auto Lite right-about in addition to buying El Power & Lt by those who believed the market by those who believed the market was oversold. Statistical quarters had noted the fact stocks recently have refused to drop sharply on the appearance of "bad" news, Freeport Sulph market by the property of merely relapsing into an extremely Gen Elec . sluggish zone. Recalling past Gen Foods . years when dullness prevailed over a number of days, following an Gen Ry Signal ... Guilette Saf R ... extended decline, it was remem- Glidden Co bered that in many such instances Goodrich (Bf) Goodyear TAR Graham-Paige Mot ____

Granby Con Min Inspiring the steels was the offi- Grant (W T) cial estimate of the American Iron Gt Northern Ry Pf. & Steel Institute placing this Hercules Powder Holland Furn Houd-Hershay B cent of capacity, up .9 of a point. This was the third consecutive Hupp Motor lilinois Central Indian Refin week's gain for this barometer. Coppers responded to a lift in scrap metal and a boost in export prices. Rails were supported on the belief the roads, despite lack of federal relief by the late congress, may experience better gress, may experience better in the freight volume, Early figures indicated another gain in last week's shipments.

Curb Also Advances Gold mining shares were among

Kennecots Cop the few depressed ones. Waning Kimberly-Clark dollar devaluation talk apparent- Kresge (SS) ... ly hit this group. Also the re-marks of Ambassador Joseph P. Libby O F Glass ly hit this group. Also the re-Kennedy upon arrival from London helped spike the rumors of a new tri-partite currency agreement which would involve an increase of the gold price. crease of the gold price.

Strength of secondary rail Mack Trucks bonds and major commodities con- Magma tributed to the improved sentiment for stocks. Wheat at Chi- Masonite Corp . was off 5-8 to up 3-8. Cotton ad- Mo-Kan-Texas vanced 50 to 65 cents a bale. Fu-tures of rubber, copper and hides Mother Lode C M leaned upward.

The curb market did its share Motor Wheel Mueller Brass with gains running to 3 points or Murray Corp ...
so at a faster trading pace. Conspicuous on the advance here were Nat Biscuit Aluminum of America at 75, Cre- Nat Dairy Pr ... ole Petroleum 20 1/2, Gulf Oil 39, Nat Pow & Lt . Jones & Laughlin 281/2, Carrier Natl Steel Corp. 23 5-8, Newmont Mining NY Air Brake NY Central RR NY Central RR NY Shipbuilding The curb share total amounted to North Amer Co 141,000 against 62,000 last Fri- Northern Pacific Otis Elevator Otis Steel

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, June 20 (A)-Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8s. 43-40, June. 106.25. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 108.1. 8 3-8s, 47-43, 110-24. 31/4s, 45-43, 110.2. 3 48, 46-44, 110.3. 2 3-48, 47-45, 106.21. 2½s, 45, 106.6. 3s, 48-46, 108.5. 3 1-Ss. 49-46, 108,23, 41/48, 52-47, 118.30. 21/48, 48, 104.15. 2 3-4s, 58-19, 101.80, 2 3-4s, 54-51, 103.16, 3s, 55-51, 106.14, 2 7-8s, 60-55, 103.80. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 8s, \$7-42, 106.16. 2 3-4s, 47-42, 105,10,

8s, 49-44, 106.14. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-39, 103.4. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, June 20 (P)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in centa. Great Britain demand, 4.96 9-16, cables, 4.96 9-16; 60-day bills, 4.95 13-16; France

demand, 2.79 1-16, cables, 2.79 1-16; Italy demand, 2.79 1-16, cables, 2.79 1-16; Italy demand, 2.79 1-16; cables, 5.264.

Demands: Belgium, 17.00; Germany, 40.46, benevolent 20.85, travel 22.85; Holland, 55.41; Norway, 24.94; Sweden, 25.59; Denmark, 22.16; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 22.95; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.52; Greece, 91 3-4; Poland, 18.87; Czechoslovakia, 2.484; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.85; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 32.15n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Sudenaker Corp Sutherland Pap Swift & Co Texas Corp Texas Guif Su'ph 10.874; n—Nominal

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Timken Rail B Hummingbirds can feed their young while on the wing.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Am Woolen Am Zine L&S

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Aviation Corp

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Col Fuel & Iron ...

Comwith & South

Eastman Kodak

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Union Oil Cal	65.50
Union Pacific	26.75
United Aircraft	2.50
United Corp	59.75
Unit Fruit	9.75
United Gas Imp	17.75
U S Indus Alco	
US Leather A	29.00
US Rubber	61.50
US Smelt R&M	
US Steel	
US Steel Pf	100.00
Util Pow & Lt A	.75
Vanadium Corp	15.25
Wabash Ry	
Warner Bros Pict	4.75
West Maryland	8.12
	22.87
Westingh Air Br	19.87
West El A Mfg	80,25
White Motor	8.25
Woolworth (F W)	48.87
Worthington PAM	45.75
Vellow Tr A Coach	11.87
Vonnert Sh A T	82.00
Darbar Co	17.25
Consolidated Edison	
Homestake Mining	62,25
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(Closing Quotations)

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CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, June 20 (49)—Lard, tierces, 8.40 cominal; loose, 7.80 nominal; bellies, 11.25

32.12

18.75 CHICAGO BUTTER 80.75 Chicago, June 20 (AP)—The butter mar-98.00 ket today was fully steady. 16.62 Fresh: 93 score, 25 3-4 to 26; 92, 2514; 43.50 91, 25; 90, 24 3-4; 89, 24; 88, 2314. 16.50 Centralized carlots: 90 score, 2514; 89,

10.75 CHICAGO EGGS
19.50 Chicago, June 20 (A)—Eggs 21,028;
24.50 steady: fresh graded, extra firsts, local 20,
8.62 cars 20¼; firsts, local 19½, cars 20; cur81.75 rent receipts 19¼; storage packed extras 20 3-4, firsts 201/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES

triumphs and cobblers, wide range in prices and condition, showing heated, decay and spotted sacks; supplies heavy, demand, best 15.00 stock fair, other stock slow; sacked per 6.87 cwt. Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, Arkancwt. Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, Arkan7.12 sas, generally good condition, 1.75 to 1.80,
24.75 mostly 1.75; showing heated, decay, 1.25 to
16.59 (California washed, 2.50; Alabama,
1.70 to 1.82½; Texas, 1.75; North Care6.62 lina cobblers, 1.35 to 1.70, according to
52.12 condition, mostly 1.40 to 1.50, showing decay, 1.00 to 1.15; Virginia Norfolk section
cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.55 to 1.65; California White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.70 to 1.80,
19.87 mostly 1.75. Old stock steady, supplies
8.12 light, defnand light; Idaho russet Bur19.12 will be held in the
Northland hotel and will begin at
8 o'clock.
Lieut. Col. L. N. Jones, of Marquette, received a telegram from
Col. Parker yesterday saying that
he would arrive Monday afternoon and asking Jones to make arrangements for the meeting.

WILL ATTEND MEETING

CHICAGO GRAIN

the wheat market. Grain traders here construed the upturns of securities as being 21.75 of inflationary significance.

Wheat price jumps were liveliest in the late dealings, and despite earlier frequent fractional declines. Each time that the market dipped, all the available offerings 5.62 were immediately taken, and quotations moved up.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were
1.62 3-4 to 1½ higher compared with Saturday's
14.00 finish, July 78 to 78 1-8, September 78 7-8
to 79, corn 5-8 off to 3-8 up, July 57 5-8 to
57 3-4, September 58 5-8 to 58 3-4, cats
37.75 elevated 1-8 to 3-8, rye unchanged to 1-8
advance, and provisions unchanged to a
bulge of 22 cents.
Increased receipts of winter wheat southwest, 1837 cars today, with 758 cars at
Enid, Oklahoma, had only a temporary depressing influence. Dearth of any sizeable
17.12 North American export demand was also
24 25 given but passing notice.

CARRIER LIENS Basement and Attic "Discards" are JOIN IN UPTURN

BOND MA	RKE	ATA	ERA	GES.
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Monday	47.6	95.7	89.5	62.1
Previous day	46.2		69.5	
Month ago				62.2
Year ago	02.8			72.1
1938 high				67.0
1938 low	46.6	93.0	85.8	61.1
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.1
1937 low	70.3			64.1
1932 low	45.8			42.1
1928 high	101.1	ield Bo	102.9	100.

Monday				107
Previous day	**********			108
Month ago				110
Year ago 1938 high				109.1
1938 low				106.
1937 high				113.
1937 low				
1928 high				104.
1932 low				80.

New York, June 20 (AP)-Bonds joined spiritedly in the recovery swing in leading financial markets

Adding to the buoyancy of the movement was a sturdy upthrust by rail loans, following an almost nbroken decline since early in

With dealings moderate, U. S. overnments remained in a mixed nd relatively narrow range. At he close treasuries showed a numper of gains running to 4-32. rederal Farm and Home Owners Loan Corp. issues were a little

han 2 points.

Transactions of \$5,900,400, face value, were the largest since May 13 and compared with \$5,005,200 on Friday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 20 (AP)-Stocks: Strong; steels lead sharp upswing. Bonds: Higher; secondary rails

Curb: Higher; industrials head francs Improve.

Cotton: Firm; unfavorable weather; higher securities. Sugar: Improved; trade buying. Coffee: Higher; commission

house buying. Chicago: Wheat: Higher; influenced by securities. Corn: Easy; better weather

conditions. Cattle: Lower. Hogs: Steady to 10 higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Mon.

Advances _____ 650 121 Declines _____ 130 Unchanged _____ Total issues ____ 774

U. P. Briefs

OFFICERS TO MEET Marquette-Colonel Ralph Parker, commanding officer of

the Michigan military area, who is Chicago, June 20 (47)—Potatoes 216, on track 487, total U. S. shipments. Saturday in Marquette Monday evening to 1993, Sunday 45. New stock weak, southern triumphs and cobblers, wide range in prices of the Hiawatha chapter headquartered in Detroit, will be conduct an informal meeting of officers of the Hiawatha chapter of the Reserve Officers association. It will be held in the

Iron Mountain-Justin A. Mar-3.75
7.50 of black stem rust in some of the best domestic spring crop areas did much to lift Chicago wheat values 1 3-8 cents today.
Notable advances shown by securities were also a decidedly stimulating factor in the spring crop areas of the control of the the state of the spring crop areas of shall, of Iron Mountain, has left

> finally taken on the two candidates named-Walter Brisson, of Norway, and Marshall.

An autogiro cannot lift vertically from a standstill unless it is facing a breeze.

west, 1837 cars today, with 758 cars at 60.00 Enid, Oklahoma, had only a temporary depressing influence. Dearth of any siscable 17.12 North American export demand was also given but passing notice.

Pravorable weather tended to case corn. No new export business was noted. Rye and oats dealings were negligible.

Provisions rose with hog varacs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 20 (P)—Trade on strictly choice and prime fed steers and yearlings shinished up steady but the bulk supply grading good and choice, broke 15 to 25 cents. Hog prices opened steady to strong, weak cleanup. Lamb prices were strong to sharply higher, with clipped old crop offerings getting the most upturn.

Hogs 15,060, including 5,500 direct; 18.50 steady to 10 higher than Friday's average; 19.25 to 23.187 9.25 to 230 lbs. 9.00 to 9.25; 240 to 250 lbs. 9.00 to 9.25

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Errors in avertsements should be re-ported immediately. Ins Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one inunbroken decline since early in May.

Some carriers were pushed up 3 to around 5 points by buyers a bit more confident on the industry's outlook than Wall Street generally had been during the long decline.

All ads are restricted to their proper correct insertion and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of ty

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PLEASE DO NOT ask for information lower.

Italian obligations were strong leaders of the foreign list, with advances ranging from 1 to more the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the advances ranging from 1 to more made for each sex number issued.

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Hans Gafner & Sons-machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. FOR Warm Air Furnaces, Air Conditioning, Coal Stokers and Furnace Repairs CALL Pearson Boiler Mfg. C. PHONE

FURNACE NEED CLEANING? Have it done the "Holland Way". HOL-LAND FURNACE CO. Phone 267-W.

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Anna Anderson, N. 19th St.

St.

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C-163 FAMOUS FULLER HOUSE BROOM only

99c. John Kallman, Jr., R. 1, Gladstone Phone Escanaba 833-F2. C-169 INSURE YOUR FURNITURE In approved roof dwellings...\$4 per \$1,000.
In shingle roof dwellings...\$5.50 per \$1,000.
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See DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.

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FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms upstairs for light housekeeping. Inquire 310 N. 18th St. 4954-167-6t FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms in modern home. Inquire at 1014 Second Ave. S. or call 642-W. 4910-167-6t FOR RENT-Partly furnished 4 room up-per flat, 956 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1547. 4986-169-3t ROOM modern furnished apartment with

garage, newly decorated, stoter heat, reasonable rent, at 214 N. 13th St. Inquire 213 S. 17th St. 4991-170-6t RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladston office for Mrs. Orville Bezeau. FOR RENT-Two-room furnished, heated flat. 516 S. 13th St. 4924-172-2t

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Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework. Inquire Tuesday afternoon 920 S. 10th St. 5003-172-1t

MONEY RATES New York, June 20 (P)-Call money,

steady, 1 percent all day.

Prime commercial paper, 1 percent.

Time loans, steady: 60 to 90 days, 11/4: 4 to 6 months, 1½ percent.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged; 60 to
90 days, ½ to7-16 percent; 4 months, 9-16
to ½ percent; 5 to 6 months, 6-8 to 9-16 Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank,

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, June 20 (P)-Closing prices:

Look for Your Name In These Columns FREE THEATRE TICKETS **Every Day** (Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)

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"DOCTOR RHYTHM" Bing Crosby RIALTO THEATRE

"DEAD END"

Sylvia Sidney - Joel McCrea and Walter Wanger's "52ND STREET" ...

WANTED TO BUY—5 or 6 room modern house on south side. Cash or terms if reasonable. Write Box 4995, care of Daily Press. 4995-170-3t

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OFFICE SERVICE CO.

USED Electric Refrigerators and iceboxes
FOR SALE CHEAP. MAYTAG SALES.

& SERVICE, loc., 1119 Ludington St.
Phone 22. C-12 SPECIAL! Porch Gliders-elightly dam aged in transportation. 50% OFF1
PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE.
C-18

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladston Press office for Marie Bredahl.

STUDIO COUCHES
We just received more of those Studio
Couches with the popular new Veivet
coverings. They're really "tops" in PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C-29

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Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark

Fight Fans Converge On New York For Big Bout

OVER GERMAN

Betting Not of "Overboard" Type This Time, However

BY ALAN GOULD New York, June 20 (AP)-Sizzling in the high temperature of their own arguments, as well as the current June heat wave, the fistic faithful tonight gravitated toward the big town and the big

The approach of the near-milion dollar spectacle this Wednesday evening in the Yankee Stadlum, featuring dusky Joe Louis and Teutonic Max Schmeling in a 15-round match for the world heavyweight boxing crown, seemed to be conducive to more fever than fact-finding.

Although the climax of training Indianapolis 35 camp activity produced nothing St. Paul 33 more startling than re-assurance that both gladiators had worked themselves into the traditional peak of condition, it developed hat week-end betting had made Champion Louis a more pronounced favorite to turn the tables on

his challenger. Joe To Get Stronger There has been little tendency to "go overboard," either finan-cially or for literary effect, but Broadway Jack Doyle reported his latest wagering quotations as follows: 1 to 2 against Louis to win, 17 to 10 against Schmeling, on a decision; 9 to 10 against a knockout by Louis, 5 to 2 against a repetition of his 1936 K.O. by

Schmeling. "Louis will become a stronger favorite, if the present trend continues, and may be the 2 to 5 choice by Wednesday," Doyle added. "It is interesting to note that, so far, more people are betting on Schmeling but more money is being wagered on Louis. This is one of the biggest betting fights we have had in many years."

Up to now Louis had generally been rated the 5 to 8 choice in most betting company. The lengthening of these odds is a tribute to the "wise money's" apparent belief in the champion's allaround improvement and comeback powers, Most Louis pickers, however, plan to keep their fingers crossed until late Wednesday night against the chance that Schmeling may again unlimber the old "convincer."

Closely Matched Barring sudden developments, calculated to sway pre-fight opinthat Joe and Max will enter the ring as closely matched as any title pair since the Dempsey-Tunney days. The usual eleventh-hour rumors have begun to develop, along cauliflower row-most of them designed to hint that "Louis can't lose"-but this is a characteristic of the fight game, in its bigger business dealings. It can be discounted now, as heretofore.

Behind some "inside talk" is the idea that Schmeling, if he repeats his victory of 1936 and becomes the first ex-champion to regain the crown, will put the championship "on ice" back home in Germany.

This, of course, would be a severe blow to the industry now dominated by Promoter Mike Jacobs. It doesn't hold very much weight, however. Schmeling is already under contract to defend the title, not later than 1939, and probably could be persuaded to stake it against Max Baer this fall, for a substantial cash consid-

It is no secret, however, that Jacobs will be much better pleased if Louis gets the revenge he is seeking the king of the heavy- H. Shepeck weights. The negro is under long- L. Empson term contract with "Uncle Mike" and is certain to defend the title again this year, if he turns back Skellenger the German.

PHECTIC BATTLE **CLOSES IN TIE**

Rapid River Team Walks Off Field at Bark

River; Score 9-9

Bark River, Mich., June 19-Bark River and Rapid River end- J. Card ed the first half of their Delta county league in a deadlock, a hectic battle here ending 9-9 as Rev. Ward Rapid River walked off the field W. Kennedy in the last half of the ninth in- A. C. Peterson

Haddock Rapid River piled up a healthy lead in the early innings which H. P. Lindsay grew to 9-1 in the first half of the seventh. Bark River opened up with a four run blast in the seventh, added one in the eighth and three more in the ninth to tie the count at 9-9. It was the tying run, a close decision on a force play at third, which caused the rumpus and the visitors walked off the field.

As a result of the incident, the game automatically is awarded to Bark River, leaving that team in a tie for first place with Rock.

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League

New York 8; St. Louis 4.

(Only game scheduled) National League Chicago 5; Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 3: Boston 1. (Only game scheduled)

American Association Minneapolis 6-4; Indianapolis 1-5 Kansas City 13; Columbus 3. Toledo 10; Milwaukee 9. St. Paul 7-10; Louisville 2-3.

Games Today

New York, June 20 (AP)-Prob able pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won and lost records in tique 7. parenthesis):

National League Cincinnati at New York: Weaver (3-1) vs. Hubbell (7-4): Chicago at Philadelphia: Epperly

(1-0) vs. Passeau (3-6). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night

St. Louis at Boston: McGee (2-5) vs. Turner (6-5). American League

New York at Cleveland: Ruffing back 2. (8-2) vs. Feller (7-2). Boston at Detroit (2): Wilson Manistique 2. ion, there's little reason to doubt (7-6) and Rogers (1-0) vs. Bridges (4-3) and Lawson (2-4). Washington at Chicago: Ferrell

> (9-4) vs. Lee (2-4). Philadelphia at St. Louis: Thom as (3-5) vs. Hildebrand (2-4).

NORTHERN WIS-MICH. Crystal Falls 10; South Range 7. Iron Mountain-Kingsford 2; Esca-

Niagara 4; Negaunee 0.

Twilight League Matches Set For Play On Wednesday

Two matches for twilight league play on Wednesday eve- two runs off Johnny Lanning in ning at the Escanaba Golf club as the thirteenth inning, the Cincinannounced by Cotton Leonard, nati Reds today nosed out the club pro are listed below, All Bees, 3 to 1, to retain their slim members wishing to play are in- second-place margin over the Chivited out and matches will be arranged at the club house.

In order to facilitate play and players are urged to call their opponents and arrange playing score Berger with the deciding times.

Pairings are: H. Gessner H. Needham P. Wohlen W. Henderson M. Greis J. Jones E. A. D'Amour L. Brotherton C. Farrell G. R. Stegath out. C. Hawkins C. B. Kitchen M. Sullivan J. Lee A. Milkovich

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Stanley Venne D. McGinn Ensign Splits With Nahma In Double Bill On Sunday

Tom Lynott

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John Lemmer

N. D'Amour

John Cass

S. Smith

G. Green

Ensign split a double header St. Louis, June 20 (P)—The my Henrich ahead of him, and with Nahma at the Oasis diamond on Sunday afternoon win- league record they share with se- the left field sun seats. ning the first 5 to 3 and dropping veral other clubs today as they

the second 6 to 2. Hanson worked for Ensign and the Browns, 8 to 4. They thus his sixth victory, as against moved back into second place, a game and a half behind the Inlosing batteries. Tobin and Beau-Whitney, Wright and Johnson; champ were Nahma's winning dians and three points ahead of St. Louis __ 000 202 000—4 8 0 was devised to enable people to combination and Ducheney and the Red Sox. Hanson worked for Ensign.

Frances E. Willard, famous temperature of about 850 per at a temperature o

MANISTIQUE IS BEATEN, 8 TO 7

Grand Marais Rallies in Late Innings for Victory

league game here Sunday, which make another forecast. went 11 innings.

lead, but Grand Marais pushed little taste of revenge over Maxie got caught in a traffic jam go- league game played at Kingsacross two runs in the eighth and Schmeling by getting the decision ing home again. the ninth. The visitors scored the puted decision because nine out of winning run in the 11th.

Cherette pitched all the way for the visitors, getting 17 strikeouts, although he was touched for 11

The summary: GRAND MARAIS Ed Erickson, cf 6 1 3 1 .582 G. McDonald, c 6 1 2 .536 Endress, 1b 6 0 .491 A. Erickson, If 6 2 2 .458 Bailey, 2b 3 1 1 L. McDonald,, ss 5 1 2 2 LaCombe, rf 5 0 3 1 Charette, p 5 0 0 0 Totals 50 8 14 33

Oliver, cf 5 2 2 2 Rubick, If 6 1 1 1 Noe, 3b 6 7 1 Ekdahl, c 5 1 1 11 Sitkoski, 2b 5 0 Popish, ss 4 1 2 0 Chartier, p 2 0 0 0 Stadium.

Score by innings:

Two base hits: Oliver, Stoor 2 G. McDonald, E. Erickson. Three hase hits: Stoor, Ekdahl. Left on bases: Grand Marais 7; Manistique 5.

Base on balls: off Cherette 1. Strikeouts: Cherette 17; Zielgame); Klinger (5-1) vs. Mungo back 8 in nine innings; Chartier 2 in two innings. Hit by pitcher: by Cherette (Oli-

ver. Popish). Wild pitch: Cherette 2; Ziel-Passed balls: Grand Marais 2;

Winning pitcher, Cherette; losing pitcher, Chartier. Umpires: Leach, Thornton and

REDS RETAIN

In 13th To Defeat Boston, 3-1

Boston, June 20 (AP)-Scoring

cago Cubs. With one out and Wally Berbelted a triple to right center to run. He scored himself a moment later on Frank McCormick's long

Ray Davis, who went the route for Cincinnati for his third victory, was nicked for two of the ten singles he allowed the Bees in M. N. Smith their half of the thirteenth but, Ayres with two out and men on first W. Peterson and second, got English to force G. Brown Mueller at second for the final

The Reds didn't get a hit off Averill, Indians.... 198 46 77 .389 Lou Fette until the fifth, when Foxx, Red Sox.... 200 51 72 .360 Bob Deo Craft singled, and had made only five until the ninth, when Lou Pat McPherson was lifted for pinch-hitter Bob Martin, Phillies.... 198 33 70 .353 Bill Smith Reis. Reis' scratch single brought Lombardi, Reds... 151 19 53 .351 Ahlskog in pinch-runner Bob Kahle with

the tying run. Lanning took up the pitching burden in the tenth and was charged with the defeat. Cinci'ati 100 000 000 000 2-3 7 1 Boston 000 000 001 000 0-1 10 1 R. Davis and Lombardi; Fette,

Lanning and Mueller.

Blast Three Home Runs In One Inning to Beat Browns

blasted out three home runs in

The three Yankee homers came in the sixth, all of them off Les the year after Joe DiMaggio had 10 feet or mora

Mickelson Picks Louis; BRAZEAU LOSES So Schmeling Will Win HEART BREAKER

Max To Be Hero

the booes re-echoed.

May Be A Freak

sult was he was sluggish and

"How are you picking the

"Louis," . he said. Then: "But

wait till this afternoon, will you?

PERKINS WINS

In Pitching Battle

By 4-3 Score

sixth but the Eagles matched it

with one in the seventh and tied

it up in the eighth. Neither could

score in the ninth but Perkins

squeezed across the game winning

counter in the first half of the

Perkins ... 200 001 000 1-4 8

Nelson, Logan and Carlson; Tru-

dell, Greenless and Racine, Kidd.

Umpires: Call and Olson,

victory for Perkins.

in the last half.

Score by innings:

had two.

their food.

fight?" he was asked.

Dan Morgan."

BY PAUL MICKELSON New York, June 20 (AP)—After both bums." For a month now long line of successful selection both Joe and Max have been tions, including such choice pre- whistling in the dark and making dictions as victories for Ethiopia direct predictions as to what over Italy, Napoleon over Welling- they'll do to each other. But a Manistique, June 20-Grand Ma-ton, Burgoyne over Gates and thorough sifting of their form and rais edged out the Manistique base the Spanish Armada over Drake, mental attitudes convinces this of the year, Phil Brazeau, Escaball team, 8 to 7, in a Central the time is ripe for this sage to prognosticator the skit will be a naba hurler, was the victim of

tied the score with two more in after 15 rounds. It will be a dis-

both fighters, this corner never picking the winner in a margin of victory.

TWO FIGHTERS ARE SUSPENDED Phil Scott, who is reported good for one more faint. It'll take another World War to the phil scott bloom of the world was to be a superior of the world was to be a superior of the superior of

Adamick and Trammell you can hardly blame him. Face Commission In Chicago Bout

Chicago, June 20 (A)-Jimmy mission grants Louis' demand for Gregory ----- 4 1 Adamick, hard-hitting young the Chicago gloves. These mittens Perle _____4 heavyweight from Midland, Mich., favor the empire state thumbs of Coullard _____4 and Jack Trammell, negro boxer the champ. Max probably will get Brazeau _____ 4 of Youngstown, O., were suspend- the biggest Broux cheer in the his- Kamrath _____ 3 ed indefinitely by the Illinois State tory of the Bronx cheering sec- Goodman _____ Dyer, 1b 5 0 0 13 Boxing commission today pending tion. Even when Maxie's name Maycunich _____ 2 a final decision in an investigation was mentioned at the Barney McGovern _____ 2 Zielback, p 3 0 0 1 of their bout of June 8 at Mills Ross - Henry Armstrong fight, Flath _____ 1 0

In that match Adamick was knocked down with a hard punch If Max can win, they should in the second round and later in put the guy in the Smithsonian Kingsford Grand Marais .. 000 300 022 01-8 the round was credited with a Institute because he'll have every-Manistique 100 060 000 00-7 knockout as Trammell went down thing against him but his sense of Errors: Grand Marais 2; Manis- and was counted out after what superiority. He's eight years old- Schultz _____ 3 Chairman Joseph Triner of the er and he's trying to become the Kircher _____ 3 0 commission described as a "glanc- first fighter to win, lose and then Lawance _____ 3 ing blow." Purses of both men regain the heavyweight crown in were immediately ordered held up. a city having the largest Jewish Curren ----- 4 1 Four Hour Hearing

After a four hour hearing at which both fighters testified, fighter. Just a methodical, plod-Chairman Triner and Commission- ding fighter with courage. And er John R. Fitzpatrick said they not too much sentiment. would ask the boxing commissions York, with which Illinois has a and Max met. Joe says he can't working agreement, to suspend remember anything that happened said Jack Kearns, one-time man- perts couldn't recall a thing that Kircher. ager of Jack Dempsey, who is in-terested in Adamick, would be forgot to fall down after being Viens 2. asked to appear before the com-mission July 5. Should he refuse, fought 27 pro fights in 19 months Triner said he and Commissioner and then took a 31/2 months lay-Fitzpatrick would make a final de- off before tackling Max. The re-

cision on the case. Both Adamick and Trammell stale. His hands and chin were said they put forth their best soft. efforts in the match, but both So, by this line of unreasoning, judges, Dr. E. A. Frankel and Ed- this corner figures Joe has im-Miller said they believed the bout it all ought to even up to a booed should have been ruled "no con- decision for Louis. test." Miller, in reply to a question Cincinnati Scores Two by Triner, said: "The fight didn't dither. After what happened

look good to me." Both commissioners expressed so cautious they're drinking noth-he opinion that Trammell, after ing stronger than water before Defeat Ford River To gross and low net totals. The 36-hole tourney will be a two-day the opinion that Trammell, after ing stronger than water before knocking Adamick down, did not meals and after. To show just follow up his advantage. The how cautious they are, there's the Youngstown boxer said he did not incident about one of our favorite rush in at once because he had too forecasters. much respect for Adamick's punching power with either hand. Among the witnesses was Jimmy Brady of Detroit, who testified With one out and Wally Ber-ger on first in the Reds' half of ment" with Kearns which gives eliminate all unnecessary waiting the final frame, Ival Goodman Kearns half of the 33 1-3 percent Brady collects from Adamick's

THE BIG SIX

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

AB R H Pct Trosky, Indians..., 186 43 67 .360 Medwick, Cards..., 189 32 67 .354 HOME RUNS Foxx, Red Sox 19

York, Tigers 17 Greenberg, Tigers 16 Ott, Giants 16 Goodman, Reds 15 Medwick, Cardinals 8 Gutteridge, Cardinals 8 Lombardi, Reds 8 Collins, Cubs 8 RUNS BATTED IN Foxx, Red Sox 74 Ott, Giants 56 York, Tigers 55

Goodman, Reds 45 opened the inning with a triple; Joe Gordon ran out a four-bagger inside the park and scored Tom-

Averill, Indians 53

Medwick, Cardinals 46

Chandler also pitched the full game for the champions, allowing In the first game Elegreet and one inning and went on to beat the Browns eight hits as he rung

Chandler and Dickey; Tietje, reach over the ruff when eating Walkup and Heath.

California contains about 12.000

Tony Galento, who says "they're Poor Support Annuls His Good Pitching While Twins Win, 2-1

Pitching one of his best games carbon copy of the Louis-Tommy some poor support in the field by Wednesday night, barring rain Farr fight. The best part of that his mates and himself as the The Manistique team scored six or a gold strike within the vicinity affair was that it was a very beau- Kingsford Twins nosed out Escaruns in the fifth to take a 7 to 3 of the Bronx, Joe Louis will get a tiful evening and not an expert naba, 2-1, in an interesting ford Sunday afternoon, Brazeau allowed but five hits,

Delving a bit deeper, it is safe walked five men and struck out ten are in big fights. The Louis to predict Max will go home a nine batters but in spite of the folks will cheer; the Maxies will hero even if in defeat and disas- fact, the Twins slipped in a single ter. If he should happen to con- run in the opening inning and After putting the opery glasses tinue my great winning streak of another in the fourth to get their can't help but agree with Two-Ton heavyweight championship fight, Escanaba scored its only run he will go back to Germany with of the game in the sixth frame.

> the title and never return with it for a defense, confining his de-home towners, they were unable fenses over there against such to make their hits click when great contenders as George God- most needed. Soderberg of the first. frey, Ben Foord and maybe even Twins made the only extra base Phil Scott, who is reported good hit of the game. Each team contributed a douother World War to get him out ble play, Brazeau, Perle and

of Germany with the title and Kamrath making the double killing for Escanaba and Viens, Pe-Max will have a score of alibis, troske and Kircher for the visi-Joe not a single one. Max can tors. cry about the extra tape and gauze allowed and about the gloves if Escanaba AB R the New York state athletic com- Andrews _____ 4 0

> Soderberg ----- 4 Anderson ---- 3 Ashen _____ 2

population in the world. And, at Petroske _____ 4 0 best, Max was never a great Viens ____ 4 0 Viens ____ 4 0 0 Totals _____ 30 2, 5 Score by innings: Escanaba _____ 000 001 000-It's no use trying to tell what in Missouri, California and New happened to Louis last time he Ford Twins ____ 100 100 00x-2 Two-base hit—Soderberg. Double plays-Brazeau, Perle both boxers temporarily. Triner after that second round. The ex- and Kamarath; Vines, Petroske, Sunkist _____5 Bases on balls-Brazeau 5;

> Strikeouts-Brazeau 9; Viens Winning pitcher-Viens. Losing pitcher-Brazeau. Earned runs; I. M. 0; Esca- Manistique Plans Umpires-Gardiner, Lund.

judges, Dr. E. A. Frankel and Ed-ward Klein, and Referee Dave Miller said they believed the bout it all ought to even up to a boosed ORS AGAIN three-day homeo All the experts are in a terrific to them two years ago, they are

Stay On Top Of Loop, 12-3

Ford River, Mich., June 19-Playing on their home field for the first time this season before a cahe was Adamick's sole manager. I've got to talk it over with Dumb the needed effect on Ford River Sunday and the locals went down At last reports Dumb Dan liked to defeat before the heavy slugging Louis. And that's good enough for Rock Spartans by a score of 12-3.

Rock hopped on the offerings of Krasich, Ford River southpaw, for three runs in the opening stanza and maintained the lead throughout by virtue of their extra base hitting and the effective pitching of McIntyre and Brown, Hytinen, Chenail and Quarfoot led the visitors' attack with three

Visitors Defeat Eagles hits apiece and Krasich paced the home team with a similar number. By virtue of their victory, the Spartans finish the first half of the Delta county league on top with four wins and one loss, the latter In a good pitching battle between being a protested game awarded four hurlers, Perkins nosed out the to the Eagles. Whether the Rock Escanaba Eagles, 4-3, in an interboys will be undisputed champs esting and well played game here will depend upon the outcome of before a large crowd Sunday aftera protested game played Sunday noon. It was the third defeat of between Bark River and Rapid the season for the locals and third River.

Score by innings: Perkins opened with two runs off Rock 310 420 110-12 15 2 Trudell, a former Perkins player, Ford River. 100 100 100 - 3 8 2 in the first inning but the Eagles McIntyre, Brown and Jahnke; scored once in their half of the Krasich, Hansen and Starrs, Flath. inning. Perkins made one in the

Ten-Round Decision Won By Bob Pastor

Boston, Mass., June 20 (AP)-

Bob Pastor, New York heavytenth and held the Eagles scoreless weight, gained a unanimous 10round decision over Al McCoy of Both teams played good fielding Boston, the New England titlist, games, only one error being chalked in a bruising feature contest toup to Perkins, while the Eagles night at the Boston Garden. Paster, who weighed 182%, dropped McCoy twice for nine-counts during the early stages, but was un-Eagles 100 000 110 0-3 7 2 able to flatten the sturdy French-Canadian, who weighed 179.

Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Hans Holbein, Raphael, During Queen Elizabeth's reign. Bertillon, Prof. Edward S. Morse, spoons with handles two feet long and President James A. Garfield were used. Large ruffs became so were among the famous "southstylish that the elongated spoon paws" outside of sports circles.

Common salt, or sodium chloride, is obtained by freezing or evaporating the water of saline Although replacing its trees lakes, springs, or wells, or of the

DIAMOND BALL

THURSDAY GAME Menominee Beers will play Old Craft Seminoles at Marinette under the flood lights.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS White Sox 12; Sunkist 9. Menominee Beers 16, Coca

Giants 11: Swingsters 3. All Stars 5; at Nahma 2. GAMES MONDAY Gambles 10; Hardware 1. State Highway 8; Fair Store 5.

Isabella 2-0; Loans 3-27. GAMES TONIGHT All Stars vs. Taxis at No. 3.

UPBAY 'TENDERS WIN Gladstone-The Gladstone barenders won by a score by 7 to 2 rom the Escanaba Bartenders here on Sunday afternoon, before a crowd of between 400 and 500 fans. Donny Renard was the bat-Although the locals outhit the ting star of the locals, swatting out a home run with one on in the

> RAINBOW JUNIOR LEAGUE Schaffer 8; Nadeau 3. Wilson 7: Texaco 2. Jam Dam 9, Perronville 8.

AT ISABELLA SUNDAY The Chicken Shacks have bookd a double-header Sunday at Is- Collins 1b _____ 3 abella, the first game starting at Jurges as ____ 2 AB R H E 1:30 p. m. and the nightcap at Lee p _____ 4 0 3:30. Manager Newman announc-1 ed he would probably use Tarzan 0 | Peterson and Sullivan pitching and O Charbonneau catching. Gunkel BROOKLYN AB 1 and Anderson will work for Isa- Cuyler rf ____ 4 0

JUNIOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE Wells Cubs. vs. Flat Rock, Tuesday, 6:30. Independents vs. Squires, Tuesday, 7:30.

Spartans vs. T&T, Wednesday 6:30. Giants vs. Sunkists, Wednesday Thursday 6:30. White Sox vs. Squires, Thurs-Wells Cubs vs. T&T, Friday

Independents vs. Spartans, Fri-JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS Giants _____5 Flat Rock -----Independents _____ Squires _____ 1 Spartans _____ 0

U. P. Golf Tourney

Standings include Monday's

wingsters ----

Manistique's first Upper Peninsula Invitational Golf tournament will be played at the Indian Lake three-day homecoming celebration, Prizes will be awarded for low

DODGERS, 5-1

Lee Pitches Seven Hit Game; Collins Gets Home Run

Brooklyn, June 20 (A)-Be hind the seven-hit pitching of big Bill Lee, who hung up his eighth victory of the season, the Chicago Cubs today pounded out eleven Road Comish 32; City Utilities hits to whip the Dodgers, 5 to 1. and keep at the heels of the second-place Cincinnati Reds.

The Cubs' attack included a nome run by Ripper Collins with a man on base, which gave the Chicagoans their first two runs. and a single, double and triple by Phil Cavarretta. Luke Hamlin. who started on the mound for Brooklyn, gave up Collins' fourbagger and was driven to cover in the seventh, when the winners got three more runs on four hits. Dolph Camilli's double and a single by Ernle Koy gave Brooklyn its lone run in the fourth. AB R H O A

Cavarretta If ___ 5 Reynolds cf ----Hartnett c _____ Herman 2b ____ 4 Demaree rf ___ 5

Totals ____ 38 5 11 27 17

Hudson 2b ____ 3 Hassett If _____ 4 Phelps c ____ 4 Lavagetto 3b ___ 3 Camilli 1b ---- 4

Koy cf _____ 4 Durocher ss ____ 3 Hamlin p ---- 2 Posedel p _____ 1 Totals _____ 32 1 7 27 Swingsters vs. Flat Rock, Chicago _____ 000 200 300-Brooklyn ____ 000 100 000—1 Errors: None.

Runs batted in: Collins 2, Cavarretta, Reynolds, Hartnett, Koy. Two base hits: Demaree, Hartnett, Camilli, Cavarretta. Three base hits: Cavarretta, Reynolds. Home run: Collins.

Double play: Jurges, Herman and Collins. Left on bases: Chicago 11, Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls: Hamlin 3, Posedel 2, Lee 3. Strikeouts: Hamlin 4, Posedel 3. Lee 5.

Hits: off Hamlin 9 in 6 1-3 innings; Posedel 3 in 2 3-4. Losing pitcher: Hamlin. Umpires: Ballanfant, Klem and

Time: 1:48.

Attendance: 5,603. Prof. A. P. Newton, Rhodes Professor of Imperial History at London University, was awarded course as a feature of the city's the Royal Empire Society's gold medal this year for his "Cambridge History of the British

Empire. Approximately 2000 carloads of event on Sunday and Monday, July potatoes are used in the United States daily.

Far From Through



50 CANDIDATES

Knights of Columbus In Colorful Ceremony on Sunday

A highly successful and inspir- mer. ing day's program was held by class of fifty candidates.

tendance of Knights and candi- 62. dates at the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's church, at which they received Holy Communion. The members of both groups met at the club rooms at seven o'clock, marching to the church in

o'clock at the Delta hotel. The tery. address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., of St. Joseph's church rected by Willard Clark.

as resident members.

The noise of cannon at the Battle of Waterloo was said to be so er, 180 miles from the battlefield. than in liquids.

Summer Due Today ARE INITIATED Temperature Hits

Summer is due today, official ly at 8:04 p. m. central standard time, and yesterday Escanaba had a bit of a preview of sum-

Knights of Columbus of Escana- ture of 78 was the highest so mission and benefits of the new ba Council, No. 640, Sunday in far and the mean temperature for act were explained at a regular connection with the initiation of a the day of around 70 was six to meeting of Rotary yesterday by eight degrees higher than the William J. Patterson, representa-The events opened with at- normal mean for June 20th of tive of the commission, of Mar-

OBITUARY

Mae Louise Courier, one The two groups reassembled at Peter Courier, died Sunday aft- requires action by the legisla-1:15 o'clock at the club rooms, ernoon at three o'clock at the ture to prevent its spread and to and marched from there to St. family home, 1606 Stephenson lighten its burden which so often Patrick's hall, 250 Knights, led avenue. The body was taken to falls with crushing force upon the by the Drum and Bugle Corps, the Allo funeral home to be pre- unemployed worker and his famforming an impressive procession. pared for burial and was return- ily, to the detriment of the wel-The initiation ceremonies were ed to the residence Monday aft- fare of the people of the state. held during the afternoon with ernoon at five o'clock. Services Social security requires protec-2:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's economic life." The initiation banquet at church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thom-

GEORGE M. MASHEK

and the program included num- church were conducted for George interest bearing Michigan trust bers by Robert Moreau and by M. Mashek, Sunday morning at fund in the U. S. treasury, Money to his many friends in this dis- Mrs. A. J. Chartler, both of Belling-Knights of Columbus Chorus, di- 9:30 o'clock in the chapel of the may be withdrawn only to pay Boyce funeral home. Rev. James benefits to Michigan workers. The ceremonies of the day were G. Ward, rector of the Ste. Steattended by large delegations phen's church officiated. Follow- Compensation fund, it is estimatfrm Marquette, Ishpeming, Ne- ing the services the funeral cars ed, will contain more than sevengaunee and Manistique, as well left for Kewaunee, Wis., Mr. ty million dollars when benefit was made in the family lot,

Sound travels faster in liquids loud that it could be heard in Dov- than in gases, and faster in solids ject to the Michigan Unemploy-

ITS A BRUTE

ROTARY HEARS W. J. PATTERSON

Are Explained By Comish Man

Workings of the Michigan Un-Monday's maximum tempera- employment Compensation Comquette.

"Economic insecurity due to unemployment," Patterson said, "is a serious menace to the health, morals and welfare of the people of this state. Involuntary year unemployment is a subject of genold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. eral interest and concern which

Patterson said that employers tions, filing monthly contribution reports with contributions of New York City, three per cent of their payrolls. The rites of the Episcopal All of this money is placed in the The Michigan Unemployment

Mashek's birthplace, where burial claims may be filed after July 1 of this year, To be able to receive benefits worker must have: (1) worked for an employer or employers sub-

ment Compensation Law by virtue of their having had eight or more employes during any part of 20 different weeks in the year. (2) earned at least \$50 in each of these quarters since July 1,

78 Here On Monday Unemployment Benefits Benefits, which are passed the previous earnings, will approximate one half the worker's weekly wage, not to exceed \$16. They may continue for not more than 16 weeks in the year.

St. Francis Hospital

Harold Horney, 219 S. 19th street, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils. Mrs. C. Sunberg, 105 N. 19th

street, is a surgical patient. mitted to an operation for relief day morning after an illness of six from appendicitis.

avenue south, was admitted suf- here since February. fering from a fracture of the left hip, received in a fall,

CHADBOURNE DIES

Thomas L. Chadbourne, promi- Much of this time was spent in nent New York attorney and a residence at Deer Park and Grand trict around Au Train for the past conferring and second and third will be held this afternoon at tion against this hazard of our member of one of Houghton's Marais. Mrs. Perrior was a fre- nine years. He was born in Ausdied suddenly in New York Wed- well known here. which new members were guests as A. Kennedy officiating, and of eight or more persons are sub- nesday evening, will be held this of honor was served at 6:30 burial will be in St. Anne's ceme- ject to the law and pay contribu- morning at 11 a, m. in St. Barth- one son, Lawrence Phoenix of Alger county Coroner John A. olomew's Chapel, Park avenue, Grand Marais; and eight daughters,

Mr. Chadbourne was trict. He was a member of the College of Mines. He attended the local college one year and then enrolled in the law school at the University of Michigan,

Sugar beets are a great cropfound to increase 50 to 80 percent grandchildren and great grandchilin tonnage.

-:- Munising News -:-

LNESS TAKES MRS. D. PERRIOR

Last Rites Scheduled At Grand Marais Wednesday

Munising, June 20-Mrs. Delmia Perrior, 85, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. O'Brien, Muni-Walter Bury, Rapid River, sub- sing avenue, at nine o'clock Sunyears. Mrs. Perrior, whose home Mrs. Peter Britz, 318 Second was in Grand Marais, had resided Train, who was killed when struck

Mrs. Perrior was norn at Chateau When she was 18 years old her family moved to the Saginaw valley. She came to the upper penin-Houghton-Funeral rites for sula from there about 43 years ago. prominent pioneer families, who quent visitor to Munising and was tria about 1892 and was 46 years Surviving her are nine children,

well Marais, Mrs. John Shelson of Newknown in the Copper Country and berry, Mrs. R. E. O'Brien of Munihis sudden death came as a shock sing. Mrs. St. Clair O'Toole and ham, Wash., Mrs. Merrit Chase of first class, 1886, of the Michigan Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. J. E. Le-ceipts found in the pocket of Bed Roux of Bay City; two brothers, Napoleon Perry of Newberry and Joseph Perry of Bay City; and three sisters, Mrs. M. J. Julien, Mrs. Frank Borton and Mrs. P. Allarie, stimulator. After ground has been all of Bay City. Mrs. Perrior has used for them, other crops are 75 descendants, including children, dren. She was a member of the

Maccabees, Altar Society, and St Anthony's Guild. Funeral services will be held of Wednesday morning at nine o'clock from Holy Rosary church at Grand Marais. The Rev. Fr. Jutras of Newberry will officiate. The body

to Grand Marais where it will remain at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Trudell until the time of the fu-

Funeral Held For Train Victim

Munising, June 20-Funeral services for Anthony Bednarzk of Au of 52 rivers and harbors projects. The president said he had estiby the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic passenger train No. 1 on Gay, Canada, on February 7, 1853. Saturday afternoon, were held this afternoon in the Beaulieu Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev Fr. O. J. LaMothe officiated. Burial was in Maple Grove cemetery.

Bednarzk had resided in the dis-

The accident was investigated by Schilling, Trooper Leonard Bartelli Mrs. Benjamin Trudell of Grand of the state police, and George A. Hager of Marquette, special agent for the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway company. The body was badly mangled and identification was made possible by renarzk's coat,

> MUNISING BRIEFS St. Anthony's Guild will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Goss, Sr., Cherry

Julius Nelson and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Crummer, left Sunday for Panama City, Florida, where they will visit for several weeks.

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President Starts Work; Vetoes Veterans' Bills

BY JOSEPH H. SHORT days of congress.

The result by late afternoon was 36 bills signed and seven vetoed

Among those signed was one 000,000

Another measure approved was cost not more than \$500,000.

Increase Denied Disabled The president vetoed two bills ffecting war eterans.

One of those, on which the first ear's cost estimated was \$5,182,-000, would have increased from

FATHERS ARE

Rev. Fr. Eugene Rousseau Speaker at Meeting Monday Evening

One of the greatest problems in working with and among Indians is to train them to modern ways of thinking, the Rev. Fr. Eugene Rousseau told Escanaba Lions and their guests last night, relating some of his interesting experiences and impressions gained as a missionary among the pueblo Indians at Jemes, New Mexico.

The district in which Fr. Rousseau has been working includes 50 pueblos, or settlements, and is located 50 miles from Albuquerque, N. M.

Secret ceremontals, speaker said. Indian families will travel hundreds of miles with There are no catch ques- their whole families to take part in feasts or ceremonies, and will be gone for a week or more at a Indian as pleasant, sociable and hospitable, and admitted that his work at Jemes was hard at first but interesting. He found that Indian habits and customs have to be accepted, as well as the Indians' attitude of trying to get all he can from the government for

> nothing. The Lions meeting last night was fathers' night, and members brought guests, including fathers. brothers and fathers-in-law, friends. Another guest of honor was the Rev. Fr. Raymond Soper of Escanaba, who recently cele-

brated his first Mass. Dr. Tom Desilets was in charge

of the program.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Hurt In Accident-Betty Nordgren, 7, is in St. Francis hospital suffering from cuts and bruises as the result of an auto accident near Ford River Sunday.

Bit By Dog-Wayne Hamelin, 1721 First avenue south, was bit by a dog over the week-end.

Hits Child-Tom Thompson, 1019 South 7th avenue, reported to police that his car hit Allen Flagstadt, 7, on First avenue south. Injuries were slight.

POWERS

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence many lovely and useful gifts. Sevof Marinette have moved back to eral games of 500 were played, their residence on Main St. Pow-

The county executive committee of Home Extension groups prize was won by Mrs. Joe Dumet at the home of Mr. Eli Bellefeuile Thursday. Miss M. E. Mrs. Roland Beeck. Moore and Miss Noyes of the State Home Economics Department were present to make plans for the coming year's work for ex-

tension groups. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fazer, Mrs. monies of Charles Daniels, form- ley with low. erly of Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, son ed at the Art Perket home the

past week. Mrs. J. Houtla, Mrs. Alice Harbor, at 6 o'clock dinner. Hogan and Mrs. Clem Sullivan visited in Iron Mtn., Thursday. Mose Leduc, daughter Miss Allyce and Miss Jeanette Perket with relatives. visited in Green Bay, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Honeywell daughter Ardith visited with friends in Escanaba Sunday. is visiting at the Charles John in Fairport Wednesday evening.

Melvin Behrend returned Thursday from a two week's vacation spent in Milwaukee where he visited with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leduc,

driven from my body, bowels are Mrs. Ted Bellemore, daughter, regulated and I am really feeling Mary Joy spent Monday in Mari-The Ladies' Aid Society

at the home of Mrs. Wm. Brukardt in Wilson on Thursday,

\$30 to \$40 the monthly allowance Hyde Park, N. Y., June 20 (P) for permanently and totally dis-President Roosevelt, invigorated abled veterans whose ailments was removed from the Bowerman by salt air and sun, waded today were not attributable to their mili-Funeral Home this noon and taken into work piled up since the last tary service. It also would have liberalized to some extent the definition for total and permanent but non-service connected disable-

ment. The second veterans bill disapincreasing the 1939 wheat acre- proved would have treated some age allotments under this year's 15,000 Spanish war veterans who farm act from 42,000,000 to 55,- remained in the Philippine Islands past April 11, 1899, as if they had been discharged at that time and bill authorizing the construction sent home at government expense; estimated to cost \$37,105,850, and mates from the war department the survey by army engineers of that the total cost of paying the 66 more projects, the surveys to travel allowances of the group of veterans would have been between

\$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000. The measure had been urged by the veterans group as a bonus for the re-enlistment of the soldiers for further service in the islands after the Spanish-American war.

A third bill vetoed would have placed the foreign commerce service of the commerce department on a par with the state department foreign service, as far as grades, salaries, positions and retirement are concerned.

In disapproving that measure, the president suggested that the next congress study the whole foreign service field and act upon it comprehensively. He added that one reason for his veto was "a retirement system definitely known to be defective in its financial pro-

Rough Jobs First

Two measures which the president disapproved would have exempted from federal, state, municipal and local taxation two bridges and the bonds issued for them. The proposed bridges would span the Mississippi river between Friar Point, Miss., and Helena, Ark., and the Wabash river near New Harmony, Ind.

Mr. Roosevelt said he withheld approval on account of the tax exemption.

Among other important bills still awaiting presidential action were those fixing minimum wages and maximum hours for interstate industry, providing for a lending and spending relief program and the deficiency appropriation measure which contains money to start the billion-dollar naval shipbuilding program.

The chief executive, in rollicking good humor, came ashore from the yacht Potomac, told an aide to send two stenographers to his home, held a brief conference with reporters, then motored away to

his family estate—and work. Seated comfortably at the little flat top desk in the study of his family's Hyde Park home, the president pitched in immediately on the score of bills which congress passed before adjournment

last week. The president told newsmen he would start on the rough work first-the bills that require the most time and study-then strike a less strenuous pace on what remained.

Some measures have not been put in the president's Hyde Park mail pouch yet because the White House still is awaiting reports on their worthiness from departments concerned with them.

(Unless the president signs or disapproes the bills within ten working days after last Thursday's adjournment, they will die of what is commonly called a pocket veto.)

GARDEN NEWS

Prenuptial Shower Garden, Mich.-Thirty-six ladies honored Miss Caroline Par-

dee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pardee at a party given in the Council Chamber Thursday afternoon, showering her with prize winners being Mrs. Mary Mc-Phee, Mrs. Hazel Duschene and Mrs. Louis Farley. . The guest schene, and the beauty prize by lunch was served. married Miss Pardee will be

very soon to Robert Williams. Birthday Party Mrs. George Farley was the honored guest at the meeting of Elizabeth Veeser, son August, Mr. bridge members Thursday eve-

and Mrs. Henry Jasper jr., Mrs. ning and received a gift to com-Monica Jasper of Gourley, Mr. memmorate her birthday. A 7:30 and Mrs. Eloise Daniels, Mr. and dinner was served after which Mrs. George Daniels of Menomi- games were played, which netted nee motored to Marquette Friday prizes for Mrs. Nora Lester, with to attend the ordination cere- high score, and Mrs. George Far-Personals Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter

John of Manistique, Mrs. Olga and family and their guests, Mrs. and Mrs. M. Johnson of Esc. visit- Duluth were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter jr. of Van's Mrs. Clyde Tobin and family and Mrs. Dick Douville and two

sons of Nahma spent Friday here Mrs. Charles Winter, daughters Meta and Marcella, Mrs. Bud Winter and twin daughters and Mrs. Muessel and daughter Mary Mrs. Carl Johnson of Cass City visited at the Leslie Devet home

> The best contribution the Uniteded States can make to this mad world is to take advantage of its position of isolation and keep out

> > -Norman Thomas.

I can't find any evidence of legal activities on the part of this Grace church, Powers will meet defendant for a great many years. -Federal Judge Harold P. Burke, of Rochester, N. Y., passing



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