

where the one hour program will

In effect, Mr. Roosevelt has

sought to read out of the Demo-

ponents to liberalism as he de-

fines that term. Again as in his

acceptance spech at Chicago in

1932, he has reached out to ga-

ther into the new deal fold liberal

supporters in other party ranks,

Republican, Progressive, Farmer-

For that purpose he struck

speech suppression under

sharply, though not by name, at

Mayor Hague's rule in Jersey

City. By contrast, he hit out also

at John L. Lewis and CIO-AF of L

tactics in labor's jurisdictional

warfare, although again naming

Calls For Help

But it does emphasize the

mood in which the president is

personally joining battle to rally

voter support to his cause. It

foreshadows what he will say

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ON LIGHTHOUSE

Scheduled Soon At

projects in 28 states.

They include:

WORK PROMISED

Labor or any other.

free

no names.

2:30 p. m .- Fishermen's Party at State Fairgrounds. Master of Ceremonies-James J. Frenn.

ters.

Then tonight, creating fear among building.

egard for foreign countries and the circus was released to go to individual savings, and subordi- its winter quarters "as soon as possible," Plans were made for nated these to the needs of the packing the big tent and animals cratic party at one sweep all opstate.

Also, the government went into on south-bound trains,. probably business on a large scale and went in it to stay.

Hitler in 1933 built an economle wall around Germany and prevented any capital from leaving except for the purchase of essential raw materials with government approval.

Jews Squeezed Out

Owners of capital within Gerand place their money at the dis- Resolution Demands That

position of the state. Broadly speaking, Germany stopped paying debts abroad, but continued to use foreign credits.

Private capitalism practically ceased in the realms of banking, shipping and heavy industries.

Dividends payable in cash were limited to six per cent, any excess becoming subject to investment as the government might direct.

Jews were squeezed out of their businesses and forced to emigrate at losses which ran as high as 95 per cent of their wealth.

Hand in hand with progressive scuttling of private property, public debts mounted rapidly. They are estimated by reliable foreign observers to have increas ed from 20 billion reichsmarks in 1933 to 60 or 70 billions today. (Seventy billions reichsmarks at

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate north to northeast winds; mostly ment, with the power to take the cloudy and unsettled Sunday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate

north to northeast winds; generally fair Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair in 60 cool.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Sun-sary, to preserve and protect our day and Monday; moderate tem-union." perature Sunday; slightly warmer Monday.

7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 67 70

Tempeartures-High Yesterday lpena ____ 66 Marquette __ 65 Asheville ____ 84 Memphis ____ 92 Buffalo ____ 84 Montreal ___ 70 occurred in Algoma township last storm damages; repair of storm Calgary ____ 70 New Orleans 90 Tuesday. Cleveland Cochrane lenver)etroit Duluth Evansville _ 88 St. Louis ____ 94 N. Searl said.

tomorrow. MARTIN FACED **BY UAW CRISIS**

> **Ousted Officers Be** Reinstated

Detroit, June 25 (P)-Repre-sentatives of a "third faction" in No less bluntly the president disclosed and waved aside harthe ranks of the strife-torn Unit- mony and go-slow councils among his own "associates." ed Automobile Workers adopted a Whether that refers to the pracresolution late today calling for "immediate reinstatement" of five tical political advice of such aides international officers of the union, as Postmaster General Farley, or to the reputed insistence by Vice

recently suspended by President President Garner on a halt in the Homer Martin. onward march of new deal re-Thirty-five union members, all forms is not clear. officers of UAW locals in the De-

troit area, signed the resolution. The resolution said the suspensions "jeopardize the whole life and future of our union and the CIO." It also advised the union's international officers to "stop name-calling and get back to solving union problems."

Presidents of the West Side Briggs, Hudson, Chrysler, Murray Body and Chevrolet gear and axle locals were among those signing the statement.

The group authorized a special committee to ask Martin for an appointment to discuss reinstate-

matter direct to John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, if Martin should refuse to see them.

The resolution stated portion Sunday; Monday fair, not group was "prepared to take traction at the next convention or at a special one, if neces-

> At High Last Three Meet Death In Triple Shooting

Near Grand Rapids Passage Island light stations; Grand Rapids, Mich., June 25. ments at White Fish Point light Atlanta ____ 90 Miami ____ 88 (P)-James Bradley, 71, died to- station; light structure and build-Bismarck __ 76 Milwaukee _ 64 day in St. Mary's hospital, the ing improvements at Escanaba Boston ---- 90 Mnpls.-St. P. 74 third victim of a shooting that light station; general repair of

20 142 m

- 78 New York -- 92 He was shot by George Mc- buildings and wharf at Sault Ste. Cincinnati _ 88 Oklahoma __ 86 Gowin, who also fatally wounded Marie lighthouse depot; new ra--- 88 Omaha ---- 72 his wife, Elizabeth, McGowin died dio equipment at Eleventh and 66 Parry Sound 70 Thursday of self-inflicted wounds. Twelfth lighthouse district; buoy 68 Phoenix __ 106 McGowin admitted shooting his improvements and extensions; 86 Pittsburgh _ 86 wife and Bradley and turning the new light station and fog signal -- 72 Port Arthur_ 72 gun on himself, Prosecutor Fred (not to exceed \$156,000) at Gravelly Shoal light station; new

Indianapolis_ 86 Seattle ____ 86 Inst developed over failure of Kamloops __ 88 Washington_ 92 Mrs. McGowin to awaken him in Kansas City_ 80 Winnipeg __ 72 time to go to work on a neighbor- 72 time to go to work on a neighbor- 72 time to go to work on a neighbor- 72 ing farm. (b) was about 40 years old. (c) wa

Addresses of Welcome-Gust Asp, President of Escanaba Lions Club, and Vincent Johnson, President of Glad-

stone Lions Club.

- Selection-Escanaba Municipal Band. Log Rolling Exhibition-The Four Girards-with Band furnishing musical accompaniment.
- Song-K. of C. Chorus, directed by Willard Clark. Trick Casting Act-Clare Bryan, World's Champion
- Trick Caster, Sports Review-Harry Creighton, Sports Announcer, Station WAAF, Chicago.
- Song-K. of C. Chorus.
- "Fishing"-by Bert Clafiln, Outdoors Writer. Presentation of Awards-L. A. Danielson and W. S.
- Skellenger, Announcers. 4:30 p. m .--- Baseball Game, Escanaba and Munising Bartenders.
- 5:00 p.m .- Start of Fishing Rodeo. (Contestants must report at Masonville dock at 4:30 p. m.)

6:30 p. m .- Music by WPA Orchestra, directed by Joe Bussineau. 8:00 p.m .- Race to Shore at Finish of Fishing Rodeo.

Vacation Ship Goes **Girl Falls From Aground At Straits Boat And Drowns** In Lake St. Clair

Mackinac Island, Mich., June 25 P)-A holiday week-end cruise for 125 persons, most of them Detroit residents, ended abruptly to-

a heavy rainfall and fog, struck

the shoals at 6:30 a. m. The ship's

forward motion drove her to rest

on the shoals with half her length

Most of the passengers were

Unable to float the ship under

Round Island.

marooned.

tilda Johns, 27, drowned in Lake day when the S. S. South Ameri- St. Clair late today after she had can ran aground on Tin shoals fallen from a cabin cruiser near Peche Island. two miles southeast of here near

Other passengers on the cruiser said the lake was choppy and that The passengers were removed Miss Johns had fallen while walksafely by the island steamer Algoing along a narrow deck. She mah 2nd six hours after they were was pulled out by her companions,

Captain A. C. Anderson was on but efforts to revive her failed. the bridge when the South Ameri-

can, proceeding cautiously through Legion Goes Over Top In Membership Indianapolis, June 25 (AP)-The

merican Legion went over the top today in its 1938 national asleep at the time. They received membership drive. National head-Building Improvements the incident calmly and joked quarters reported enrollment exeeded the year's quota of 935,-

112 by more than 700. The New York department with membership of 82,641 led all thers in this order: Illinois, 77,-317; Pennsylvania, 66,020; California, 51,351; Ohio, 46,438; 504: Wisconsin, 33,802; Indiana,

today. Michigan Cools Off

Minnesota, 26,745.

from the hot spell in the Lower the CCC mess car. Another CCC boy, Edward Kohlbrenner, Buffalo, N. Y., was injured seriously. Heavy showers were reported lision occurred when the west-Saturday in scattered areas in Among those named to the exe- Michigan and in the Middle West. Sudden cool breezes drove the train at Ingomar.

mercury down in the low 70's in Detroit early Saturday night.

DROWNS IN CREEK

French and British diplomats that general European conflict might Bare, who is making arrangebreak out, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy notified France that ernment Spain if Spanish planes persons will be allowed to witness ors, music by the drum and bugle his warplanes would destroy govshould bomb Italian cities,

Il Duce's declaration came after in 138 years. the Spanish ambassadors in London and Paris had said their gov-ernment was planning reprisals against foreign nations whose don and Paris had said their govplanes they accused of "massacres" **BY BOYS' STATE** among civilians in government Spain.

Barcelona authorites have insisted that both Italian and German fliers have taken part in

bombings of civilians behind their Frank Bender, Escanaba, Given Award for lines.

selves.

city government.

Leadership

MODERATION URGED London. June 25 (AP)-Britain and

France strongly urged moderation on both factions in the Spanish war today to prevent insurgent bombing attacks from turning into boys state-returned home today campaigns of wholesale slaughter

which might spread the conflict. Detroit, June 25 (AP)-Miss Ma-French representations to ... the Barcelona government against embarking upon widespread reprisals against the insurgents and their

foreign allies, Italy and Germany, had the support of the British gov-

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OLYMPIAN TRAIN cess but pointed out the effect of the training would not be appar-WRECKED AGAIN ed to apply their theoretical trainlife

Railway Collision Kills **CCC Youth; Thirteen** Are Injured

of the constitution. Jack Canaan, Detroit, won the state award for citizenship, Frank Bender, Escanaba, was rewarded for outstand-Ingomar, Mont., June 25 (AP)head-on collision between the ing leadership, and Fred Eidt, "Olympian," of the Chicago, Mil- Detroit, won recognition for makwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific rail- ing the most progress of any of Massachusetts, 38,346; Iowa, 34,- road, and a CCC train killed a the citizens. Asa Rowlee, Battle CCC youth and injured 13 other Creek, editor of the state newsto arrive late in the day. The 33,628; Michigan, 29,456, and persons a mile west of Ingomar paper, was honored for the greatest contribution to "Wolverine"

Last Sunday, when the Olym- society. pian crashed through a bridge into flooded creek approximately 85 In Thundershowers miles east of here, an estimated 47 persons lost their lives.

Dime-Store Heiress Still On Outs With The dead CCC enrollee was identified as Robert Eckert of Husband, The Count

London, June 25. (A)-Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reremained within her Railroad officials said the colventlow guarded Winfield house today, friends said, and there was nothbound Olympian ran through oring to indicate progress of the ders to meet the east-bound CCC dispute with her husband over education of their two-year-old The Olympian's coaches were

derailed and the CCC train went son Lance. The countess' father, Franklyn down an embankment. L. Hutton, had said in Paris yes-The injured included four train

sought in the Detroit river by police when he stepped into a hole while whom, besides Kohlbrenneer, was effect a reconciliation in a confer-

United States Marshal John J. be presented.

The first half-hour section of ments for the execution of Cheba- the program, devoted to presenttoris, has indicated only a few ation and raising of the ship's colthe second hanging in Michigan's corps, the christening of the boat history and the first in the state by Mrs. John Hannah of Munising and possibly remarks by G. Donald Kennedy, busines smanager

of the state highway department, will be broadcast by Station WJR over the Michigan network, Duncan Moore, WJR announcer, arrived here by plane yesterday.

Speeches By Notables Other numbers on the christen-

ing program will be the address of welcome by Mayor Peter N. Logan of Escanaba, introduction of distinguished guests by President F. J. Earle of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, and addresses by U. S. Senator Prentiss East Lansing, Mich., June, 25 M. Brown, Former Governor

(P)-Eight hundred Michigan Chase S. Osborn and Mr. Kenboys--citizens of the Wolverine nedy of the highway department. The closing number will be a selection by the Munising high after participating in their first school band. experiment in government them-

Public inspection of the "City of Munising" is scheduled for 3 Under the sponsorship of the American Legion and local civic p. m. and a cruise of the bay, with organizations, the boys spent 10, invited guests aboard, will be days on Michigan State college made at 3 p. m. Officials of the campus obtaining practice in the state highway department, guests legislative, judicial and executive of the department, the cities of branches of state, county and Munising and Escanaba, and downstate newspapermen will be

among the passengers on the boat. Camp officials pronounced the Fishermen's Party at 2:30 first "state" in Michigan a suc-The Fishermen's Party will commence at 2:30 o'clock sharp ent until the "citizens" had learn- at the Upper Peninsula State Fair Grounds.

James J. Frenn will serve as ing to problems of their homes master of ceremonies. Brief addresses of welcome will be de-Albin Schinderle of Iron Mounlivered by Gust Asp, president of tain, was awarded a cup for the the Escanaba Lions club, and Vinbest extemporaneous exposition cent Johnson, president of the

Gladstone Lions club. The four Girards of Gladstone -William, Adolph, Edmund and Lowell-will give an exhibition of trick and fancy log rolling, with the Escanaba Municipal Band providing the musical accompaniment. Clare Bryan, Chicago, world's champion trick caster, will give an exhibition of his skill. The K. of C. chorus, under the direction of Willard Clark, will sing a couple songs. A recent addition to the program will be a sports review number by Harry Creighton, sports announcer of Station WAAF, Chicago, who will

give the latest dope on the Cubs and other baseball clubs in the major leagues.

Bert Claflin, outdoors editor of the Chicago Herald & Examiner, will give a brief talk on fishing,

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Kalamazoo, Mich., June 25. (AP)-

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, June 25. (P)-The The United States weather identified as Robert Eckert of first annual meeting of the Na-bureau at Detroit promised relief Portageville, N. Y., a worker in the Lower the CCC mess car. Another CCC Secretaries ended today with the Peninsula for Sunday afternoon election of Arthur P. O'Brien, in the form of thundershowers.

cutive committee was Norman H. Hill, of Michigan,

JUMPS OFF FERRY

Detroit, June 25 (A)-The body Gr. Rapids⁵ - 72 Frisco ----- 64 ment by McGowin gave as the at St. Clair Flat Canal light sta-

Escanaba Station her own power, Captain Anderson called for aid and the Algomah responded and removed the pas-Washington, June 25 (AP)-The United States lighthouse service sengers. The captain and the received \$2,098,750 from the pub- crew of 25 remained aboard, awaiting assistance from a Sault lic works administration today for Ste. Marie tug that was expected

a foot above water.

about their predicament.

Officials said the works would South American apparently was be under way within 15 days. not damaged.

Michigan, new fog signal equip-Murphy's Secretary ment at Rock of Ages light and **Honored In Chicago**

building and sanitation improve-

tional Association of Governors'

secretary to Governor Horner of Illinois, to the chairmanship.

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Lombardi Tops

New York, June 25 (AP)-The National League batting race underwent its biggest upheaval of the season last week, and in the confusion Ernie Lombardi found himself at the head of the parade. While Cookie Lavagetto of Brooklyn nose-dived all the way from first place down and out of the first ten, the Cincinnati Reds "Schnozzola" went to work on his pitching cousins, clubbed out 14 hits in 30 times at bat, boosted his average 21 points to .367. and climbed from third place to the No. 1 spot in the averages up to and including Friday's games. 'He wasn't alone in the upward march, for Herschel Martin, the Phillies' sophomore fly-chaser, also found friends among his hurling rivals, traveled at a .500 clip in 20 chances at the plate to raise his mark of 16 points to .358 and take second place from Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals. Ducky dropped to third with .348.

Goodman Upsets Oart The upheaval wasn't confined to the batting race alone. Every one of the individual departmetns of play saw a change among its leaders.

Ival Goodman, the Reds' longrange cannon, was responsible for most of these. In addition to deadlocking Mel Ott of the Giants for the home run leadership at 18 each. "Ival the Terrible" took over the lead in triples with seven, to six for his teammate Lew Riggs, Johnny Mize of the Cardinals and Gus Suhr of the Pirates, and went into second place in both run-scoring and runs-battedin. Ott held his leadership in both of these departments, with 59 runs scored and 61 driven in, while Goodman's second place totals were 52 and 51, respectively. Vander Meer Second

Goodman also had his big bat at work in the hitting race. In 16th place a week ago, he collected 12 hits in 30 chances during the seven-day span to raise his average 11 points to .326, for seventh place. Others in the league's first ten were his teammate, Buck McCormick, fourth .336; Brooklyn's Babe with Phelps, fifth with .331; Gus Suhr of the Pirates, sixth with .328; Ott and Debs Garms of the Boston Bees, tied for eighth with .317, and Stan Hack of the Cubs, tenth with .316.

McCormick took the lead in

base hits from Jo Jo Moore of the Giants, with a total of 83 to 76. Herschel Martin climbed into sole possession of first place in hitting doubles, with 20 two-bag-line should carry out its threats, litaly tonight notified France the gers to 19 for McCormick, and



this lovely cutfit for the beach. Both are of knit wool with a feathcasual sports dresses when summer breezes seem a little breezier colorations and shapes. Those who sutemphile construction an amarthan usual.

NEW THREATS OF WAR HANG **OVER EUROPE**

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ernment In line with the Anglo-French fears the Spanish conflict might quickly burst its borders if Barceagainst Hankow. lona should carry out its threats, Japanese infantrymen thrust overland through the hills of Anh-

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Bass Are Wary But Surface Lure Will **Usually Take Them**

BY OZARK RIPLEY

The advice to keep as much as and create no disturbance is about the best that can be given bass fishermen. Sometimes bass are in such avid striking mood that disturbances which could easily righten them at other times seem to have no effect on them. They will hit almost any lure offered on these occasions no matter how clumsily presented by the fly or bait caster. This is the exception instead of the rule. The careful,

quick caster or live bait fisherman. throughout the season can show the best worth while score. The bass fly rod fisherman cer-

tainly has great success fishing with the modern cork-bodied bugs when bass are striking on the surface. When they are in this mood, it is sometimes exceedingly amazing from what great depts they will come for the floater. In hot weather very early in the morn-ing and late in the evening are best For execution of the

for floating bug technique. Strategy Needed

my of government employes rose When all attempts fail with the from about 3,700,000 officials, not including laborers, in 1933 to fly rod to lure bass to the surface underwater files are the ones which a reliably estimated 8,000,000 to-

are pretty near certain to bring day. good response. The underwater The Hitler regime conceived a feather minnow with its outrig gigantic four-year plan for econwing arrangement of streamers omic self-sufficiency which entailtempts many a fine bass into strik- ed building vast plants for ersatz ing. Once while at Lake Penaga, (substitute goods) manufacture, the writer had tried most every- such as gasoline from coal, wool from timber and rubber by a synthing. Bass would not respond. Something urged me to try a Bab thetic process. shore.

Just as capital was virtually cock feather minnow. It brought conscripted for setting these projthe limit in a short time. ects in motion, so also were land The old eyed feather flies attached to spinners produce well and soil.

It is admitted generally by forwhen bass are feeding deep. After a strip of pork rind is added as an estry experts, for instance, that extra enticement. Most all of the timber cutting proceeds much modern underwater fly rod lures faster than reforestation. The munitions and armament

tempt the bronze-backs. industry became one of the most Watching where bass are feeding, whether on the surface or important economic factors, espedown deep, helps balt casters a lot cially when its ramifications are taken into account. and actually develops bass strategy.

Gambles on Future Most of the plugs land just a foot These ramifications include a or so beneath the surface and are gigantic road building program, a mighty attractive in their various do not have good success with automobile construction, an amaz-

plugs can trace it to reeling the ing stimulus to the clothing inlure too rapidly or casting where dustry especially in uniform manno bass ever stays. Then there are ufacture, and the biggest airplane

price.

things:

about 200 miles downstream from many who lost good chances to building increase in German hiscatch bass by creating disturban- tory. Hankow, the provisional capital. Bloody battles were reported on ces or giving the fish a sight of the south bank at Shlangkowchang, them. Bass can't be made to come consulted in these developments, 20 miles below the Chinese-defended to a lure when they see a man at the same time. Depend upon find-

boom at Matowchen, ing bass down deep when the timbers, rocks and concrete was weather is exceedingly cool or in a similar program providing its warm weather when the sun is the first blockade to Japanese gunshining brightly and around midboats pointing the river offensive day.

Surface Lures Good When fish are active only 'in deep water, often the old-

which is exceedingly desirable.

manent domination of national

REACTION IN WASHINGTON

Washington, June 25 (AP)-Rep-

Sportsman's Bureau)

Life Cameraman WRITER TELLS HOW GERMANY Arrives Here To CREATES JOBS (Continued from Page One) **Attend Festiva** current exchange rates equals ap-

proximately \$28,280,000,000). Wallace Kirkland, Chicago, one With this economic set-up, Hit-

ler went after the personal and of LIFE magazine's leading phopossible out of sight of the quarry human side of unemployment by tographers, arrived late yesterday to spend the week-end in Esca equally rigorous measures. Women Yield Jobs naba. Universal labor service became

Mr. Kirkland, who took the compulsory. Conscription for mil- pictures of the Nahma deer hunters powwow for LIFE, will take itary service was decreed. When man and wife both were some "shots" of the christening wage earners, the woman was of the "City of Munising" and the compelled to yield her place to an fishing rodeo to be held on Bay de Noc. unemployed male.

Elements considered anti-social were put to work in concentration CHRISTENING camps. Thereby taking them off the unemployed rolls. Employers and employes were

compelled to set up a common German labor front with a membership of more than 25,000,000.

Rearmament was pushed at a preliminary to the awarding of speed and extent perhaps unparalthe prizes to the fishermen. leled in history. Almost overnight The bartenders teams of Escand airports, military barracks and aba and Munising will play a diabuildings for the various nazi parmondball game immediately after ty formations were greatly inthe Fishermen's Party at the No. creased. Police and secret service fairgrounds diamond.

Fishing Rodeo at 5 p. m. For execution of the govern-The fishing rodeo will be held ment's numerous projects the arat the head of Bay de Noc, start-

ing at William Nelson's dock at Masonville at 5 o'clock. Rodeo contestants are asked to report at the Masonville dock at 4:30 to be registered and to receive their boat numbers. A bombshell will announce the start of the rodeo. when about two hundred boats will row out to the fishing waters. About three hours later, the signal will be given for the end of the rodeo and the mad race to

While the rodeo contestants are engaged in fishing, a bait casting contest will be held on shore and nusic will be furnished by the WPA orchestra. The progress of the rodeo will be described by short wave radio broadcasting from the official boat on the bay.

Sadler Of Calumet **Elevated By Eagles**

Muskegon, Mich., June 25 (AP)-Robert J. Gilmore, of Muskegon Heights, was elevated from the vice-presidency to the presidency of the Michigan Fraternal Order of Eagles at its state convention today.

Louis Braun, South Range, state chaplain of the order, was named vice-president and Frank Sadler, Calumet, a trustee, was elected to fill Braun's vacated post. M. W. Ryan, Alpena, was re-elected state reasurer.

some of them resident in Germany for ten or 15 years, agree The delegates chose Ann Arbor any nation might put into effect for next year's convention city. The convention endorsed the citizens were willing to pay the Brooks Brake old age pension law That price consists of these

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and moved to appoint state wide committees to "inform Michigan Gambling boldly on the future. voters of the importance of the

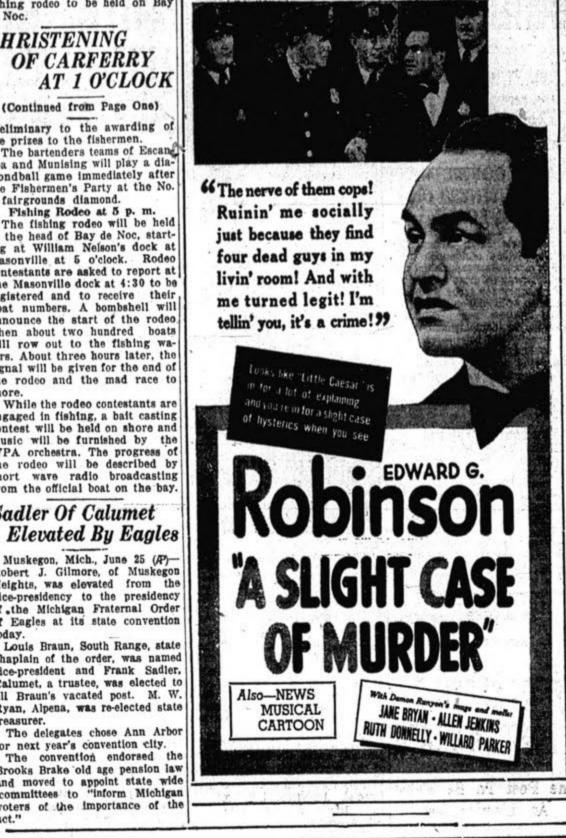


-Showmen's Review.

This burlesqued gangster melodrama is one of the funniest comedies produced in a long time. The story is different, the action is both exciting and comical and will hold your attention throughout.

-Harrison's Reports.

This is easily one of the funniest pictures in many moons. There is not a dull moment and the laughs come fast and furiously. -Film Daily.



Nights 7:00-9:00 TODAY

MON. - TUES.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938

Italian air force would wipe Span Ernie Koy of Brooklyn passed ish government cities off the map Stan Hack of the Cubs in base if Italian cities were bombed. stealing, with eight for the season Officials here were silent on the to seven for Hack. Spanish threat, but France was un-

Bob Klinger, Pittsburgh rookle, remained the league's leading pitcher, with five wins and one setback. Johnny Vander Meer, the Reds' sensation, pulled up to course. a second place tie with Mace Brown, Pirtes' relief hurler, each showing nine wins and two defeats.

LA GUARDIA LIKES SENATE Italy and Germany would reply to New York, June 25 (P)-Mayor any such bombings "not with diplo-LaGuardia, whose friends have pro- matic notes of protest, but with

posed him as a successor to the cannon." London meanwhile increased eflate U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland, announced tonight that he forts to influence Generalissimo would not be a candidate this year. Francisco Franco, insurgent leader. though he admitted, "I would love to cease air attacks on British shipping and on open cities in governto serve in the senate." ment Spain.

Walking on all four can sometimes cure stuttering.

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been called home.

ernment ports.

before leaving Burgos.

The purpose, Chamberlain an-

nounced in the house of commons

explanation for the repeated bomb-

ing of British ships in Spanish gov-

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wei province to assist in the river offensive, being conducted primarily by landing parties borne up shape wob . river under protection of the at- are the i the old fa

The Chinese declared the Yang- ners are equipped with bucktail or open. tacking gunboats. derstood to have used her greater tze offensive had been halted. Shore feather flies. The pork rind is a influence in behalf of Britain as well as herself in counselling Barcelona against the threatened

important Il Giornale D'Italia that The Chinese asserted two Japanese gunboats were sunk in an air

raid there yesterday. (The Chinese army headquarters at Hankow announced more than shapes of modern lures for this

of 5,000 men were killed or wounded when it was counter-attacked near Matowchen yesterday.) While Japan sought to organize

he Yangtze offensive on a large Prime Minister Neville Chamber nan province, foreign military ob- spinners but are shaped to create charge. lain disclosed in the house of commons Thursday that Sir Robert M. servers believed that the combina-Modgson, British commercial repretion of unfavorable weather, rising sentative at Burgos, seat of the water, mines and shore defenses Spanish insurgent government, had would prove a most difficult bar-

rier. Thursday, was to bring Franco's PARTY BORDER LINES TO SEE SHIFT BY 1940

Some saw it also as a veiled threat to withdraw Sir Robert en-(Continued From Page One)

tirely as an agent in Franco's terri-Chamberlain's determination to gresses. It can leave new deal dis- resolve on his part to press for gent of the Daughters of Isabella elsewhere as the campaigning protory unless the attacks cease. remove the civil war as an obstacle senters in Democratic ranks little revamping of that party without at the business meeting of the doubt as to what to expect from change of name into a broad lib- tenth annual state convention to his broad peace plans, however. led to the belief in some quarters, the administration either this eral organization aiming at per- here today. year or in 1940. that Sir Robert also was instructed

Mr. Roosevelt's belligerent atti- affairs. to explore the possibilities of truce tude, his direct appeal to voters of all parties for help in carrying

out his redeclared program of re- 1938. JAPS SLOWED UP forms, again raises the question Shanghai, June 26 (Sunday) (AP) whether the only logical outcome -Chinese and Japanese forces of his renewed drive must not be fought desperately today for mashis own third-term candidacy in

resentative Fish (R-N. Y.), said 1940. That probably is a question today that President Roosevelt's "political harrangue" last night the president himself has set virtually read out of the Demoaside for future consideration although his most intimate official cratic party "the ablest and most family associates doubt that he courageous members of congress." In a statement, the New Yorker desires another term.

Yet the challenge he has flung urged Republicans "who believe in the constitution and are op- Saturday. His wife was with him again at his opponents within his own party, including now even his posed to any form of dictatorship new classification of "yes, but-" to support at the polls regardless Democrats who favor his objec- of party affiliations those Demotives but oppose his efforts to at- crats seeking re-election who put tain them, has set in full motion their country's interests above forces tending toward some broad- those of the new deal." Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), said

ly based political regrouping by Mr. Roosevelt's radio address was 1940. **Old Parties Passe** Mr. Roosevelt has caught up his attitude toward the political

and re-echoed the cry of the La- situation." Pepper asserted that "it is only natural that the leader Follette sponsors of the new nawho has put into effect his party's tional Progressive party movement that the old major party platform should feel best able to proceed when he has the support alignment means little.

of men who believe as he does and give "An election cannot country a firm sense of direction who believe in the (Democratic) will resent it and party members if it has two or more national par- platform."

Senator Burke (D-Neb.). make their own decisions." ties which merely have different names but are as alike in their thought it was "entirely ethical . Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republiprinciples and aims as peas in the and proper for the chief execu- can presidential nominee, said in same pod." he said. That was voiced as a plea to take action in the primaries if he velt's address "was a frank admisvoters in all parties to turn out wants to." Burke added, how- sion that he proposes to centralize in the primaries and favor liberal ever, that it was a "dangerous all federal or national government as against conservative candidates, thing to do" because the "country in the president's hands.

fashioned srinner or the shoe-horn sonal liberty and abandonment of type of metal lures belief in private property. An about-face on the traditionductive. Most of spoons or spin- al policy of keeping frontlers

Minutely regulating and severebatteries aided by fast Chinese great bait when attached to either ly restricting conditions under bombing planes were said to have single or tandem spoons. The old which money may be taken into

who have been associated with or

Complete renunciation of per-

driven the attacking gunboats down. type of underwater minnow with a or out of the country. Establishment of a vast governriver after they managed once to spinner at the head and tail is still itative Fascist editor, wrote in his get within shelling range of the quite popular bait with bass fisher- ment machinery for supervising

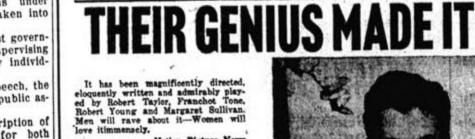
Surface lures are used very effec- ual. Suppression of free speech, the tively in hot weather, early in the morning, late in the evening or at fere press and the free public as-

night. There are many types and sembly. Introduction of conscription of half of a Japanese landing force purpose. There is one of light every able-bodied male for both

wood and with light spinners in labor and military service. Virtual conscription of capital. front and rear. These spinners Subordination of all individualwater which tempts bass. There ism to the needs of the state as are other modern lures for surface these needs are interpreted by fishing which are not equipped with whatever administration is in

This is the price Germany has The best method to use with the been paying since 1933. It has a fuss on the surface when reeled. viewpoint, a solution of the unemsurface lure is to cast far, reel onds. Bass must think they are ployment problem and along with

some sort of aquatic creature it other gains of which nazi lead-



Matinees 2:30-25c-10c

Adults 35c - Students 25c

NOTE EVENING PRICES

(Copyright, 1938, North American Escanaba Residents Get D. of I. Offices for nomination. Applied as Mr. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 25 Roosevelt did directly apply it to (AP)-Mrs. Gertrude Albrecht of Democratic party contests, however, it too sharply discloses a Escanaba was re-elected state re-

All other officers of the organization also were re-elected. They It is the issue of 1940 as are: Past state regent, Mrs. Cath-Franklin Roosevelt sees it in erine Reemsten, Flint; vice-1938. regent, Mrs. Opal Mamontagne, Detroit; secretary, Mrs. Star Longe. Ionia, and treasurer, Mrs. Helen Shepeck, Escanaba. Ionia was chosen as the site of the 1939 convention.

STROKE KILLS ANGLER Lewiston, Mich. (P)-A stroke of apoplexy suffered while fishing caused the death of Lewis Galitz,

48, of Parma, Ohio, near here early in the boat at the time. TWO QUADRUPLETS LIVE Liverpool, June 25 (AP)-Allen Taylor, the youngest of the three surviving quadruplets born June 13 to Mrs. Esther Taylor, 29-year-old teamster's wife, died tonight. The

remaining two, a boy and a girl, "straight-forward declaration of were reported well. One boy died June 16.

Columbia University has en-

rolled 12,000 summer students.

in the various states will want to

tive, as the head of his party, to Topeka, Kas., President Roose

-Motion Picture News The acreen's outstanding impresario of idealistic love, it takes immediate place with the finest romances the cinema has ever given. -Film Daily A sincere, exciting and emotional film. "Three Comrades" is one of those rare productions in which play-ers, directors and everyone concerned, captured the same spirit and preserved -Harrison's Reports The acting is so uniformly excellent that it is almost unkind to single out any one of the cast for special men-tion." It is a superlatively fine piction." It is a superlatively fine pic-ture and ONE NOT TO BE MISSED. -Showmen's Review



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son with whom she has been Urged by union friends to become a candidate, Mr. E. C. spending the past two years. Several farewell parties were Krout, 1509 Minnesota avenue, well-known Soo Line employe, has given Miss Nilson recently, one announced he will seek member- held at Alton where she lived for ship on the Gladstone board of many years and another held on education at the annual election Monday evening at the John Johnson home, Minnesota avenue. on Monday, July 11.

native home in Sweden.

as New York by Mrs. John John-

One member is to be elected to the board for a three-year period, the term of Archie D. Harris ex- movement for nearly 40 years, be- by suave Adolphe Menjou, The

At Election on

July 11

piring. Kront is reported to be inter- United Mine Workers of America rising young star, Andrea Leeds. ested in free text-books and in the and at present a member of the liberalizing of the educational Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Local 494. system. The candidate is married and of which he serves as grievance vor everything happens at once in

the father of four children. Pre- chairman. vious to his work on the railroad, he was a mine worker, having Workers of Gladstone, the Cham- ture. started to work in the mines at ber of Labor Local No. 9, Labor Voting league and local 494 B of the age of 13.

He has been active in the labor | LF & E.

gagement at the Rialto Theatre this morning not 11:30 o'clock.

She will be accompanied as far ducer's name, begins a 3 day en- to meet at the junior high school today.

The musical, which also marks standard, has been produced on a of Pythias will entertain at a gree at the regular meeting on the producer's swing to the color scale more lavish, more opulent corn game party for members, and more magnificent than any- wives and friends at the I. O. O. thing the screen has ever known. F. Hall on North Tenth street Goldwyn invaded every field of Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 to attend. entertainment to find stars to o'clock.

augment the screen cast headed SSS Club-The SSS club will leave today for a nine-day camping a former member of the Ritz Brothers and the beautiful, ing trip at Misery Bay. Members are Edna Mae Heldenreich, Mar-

Second Feature ian Hebert, Reidun Sviland and Anything can happen to a girl Annette Anderson, in the big city and for Claire Tre-

Gardeners Meet-All boys and picture curgirls who have gardens at So. Endorsing Krout are the United rently showing as the second fea-23rd St. are asked to come to the Recreation Center, So. 14th and

3rd avenue at 9:00 a. m. Monday morning. This is an impor- the postponement of the Scout tant meeting and all should be

Band To Meet-Members of

later

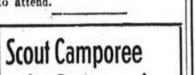
picture-making to carry the pro- the municipal band are requested the K. of C. clubrooms at 1:30

I. O. O. F. Confers Degree-Impellant Lodge No. 460, I. O. K. of P. Party-The Knights O. F., will confer the Third de-Monday evening, June 27. The

of Columbus chorus will meet at

degree staff are requested to be

present. All members are invited



Is Postponed; **Grounds Soaked**

Wet grounds and rain caused Camp-O-Ree scheduled for Pioneer Trail Park on Saturday and this morning. The camp will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week at the same place.

Scouts will check in at the rounds on the . South entrance from Escanaba between 8 and 9 m. on Thursday, June 30. For Troops and Patrols that are unable to get transportation on Thursday morning arrangements may be made to set up camp on Wednesday night after 7 p. m. If this is done the Scout Office must be notified so that a campsite and inspection can be arranged. Failure to comply with this rule will disgualify the Patrol from he Camp-O-Ree.

Chief Takes Race, Stagehand Second

New York, June 25 (AP)-The Chief and Stagehand, three-year olds owned by Maxwell Howard and trained by Earl Sande, ran one, two in the mile and eighth of the \$20,000 Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct today. Parker Corn-ing's Unfailing was third as J. H. Louchheim's highly regarded Pompoon finished out of the money for the first time this year.

The Chief, ridden by Johnny Longden, stepped the distance in the fast time of 1:48 2-5, the same time he made in winning the Dwyer stakes last Saturday and only one-fifth of a second off Discovery's track record. Stagehand trailed by five lengths. Pompoon, winner of the Dixie

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handicap and second to Snark in the fast-run suburban, never was a serious contender. He finished sixth in the ten-horse field.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



"City of Munising"

THOUSANDS are expected to congregate L at the waterfront this noon to witness the christening of the "City of Munising", new state carferry, which will go into the Straits of Mackinac service on Monday. Named in honor of the city of Munising.

the carferry will be a perpetual adverports tourists back and forth between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City. Color pic- wicked per se. tures of attractive scenes of Munising and Alger county also will be seen in the boat. Appreciating the honor that has been bestowed upon them. Munising out the Chinese abroad. citizens will come en masse to Escanaba today to participate in the christening ceremonies.

christening of the "City of Munising" car- would shape around fine. ries added significance. The addition of this new boat to the state ferry fleet will mean that the congestion that has existed at the Straits of Mackinac during the past vacation seasons. The "City of Munising" will handle 120 vehicles, being the largest boat in the straits fleet.

Better transportation service at the Straits of Mackinac means more summer travel to Upper Peninsula. For St. Ignace, Munising, Escanaba and other northern communities, this extra tourist business is of considerable importance.

Fitzgerald Plans Tour

the Upper Peninsula will be made the second week of July, the itinerary calling for speaking engagements at St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry, Marquette, wins a majority. Munising, Escanaba and Manistique.

He follows his opponent, Atty. Harry north of the straits is usually covered by er takes it on the chin. the candidates early in the campaign, so

bread in the morning, and a dish of beans at night, they have done what all Spain is now unable to do. Such relief workers cannot forget 9000

refugces huddling in a single, deserted factory building in Murcia and indescribable filth, mere chattering animals with everything stripped from them that made

life human and livable. Even should the Spanish war end tomorrow, thousands of these deserted chil- of an independent Austria, is somewhere dren would have to be cared for. Their in "Great Germany" under the surveilparents are dead or missing. They have lance of the dreaded Nazi secret police, never had decent food or clothing. They the Gestapo, and the chances are that he have had nothing but starvation, and mis- will never regain his freedom. ery, and terror. What will mean to Spain

grown' up?

results to repay Spain for these wasted and whimpering children.

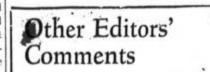
Protectors

problems in morality on its mind these days.

Consider, for instance, the sad situation the leaders of Japan find themselves in. The younger generation has taken to doing modern ballroom dancing. The elders want Japan to be a genuinely modern nation with modern ideas, but dance halls, they are certain, are places that breed tisement for that community as it trans- only unholy thoughts. And dancing in the modern manner, they are convinced,

The gentlemen have their hands full these days-stamping out threats to the morality of youth at home, and stamping

Now maybe if the youth of Japan would turn its attention from dancing to the problem of morals presented by their For the Upper Peninsula in general the elders' behavior in China, everything



WHILE LABOR ORGANIZERS **QUARREL**

(Milwaukee Journal)

A Philadelphia employer has been pick-No union has a dispute with this employ-CORMER Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald er. He has, in fact, according to the fed- into Austria.

"every facility" to the rival organizers to There is not even the factor of an "in-

The employer's patience is sorely tried. the crime which ended the life of his Harvard, thy sons to thy jubilee

that the closing days of the drive for He asks relief from the picketing 'after little Austrian friend. votes may be spent in the densely populat- the national labor relations board as- It is not known for certain, but it is sumes jurisdiction to settle the quarrel believed many of the Mussolini letters thor of the Ode on the Bicentennot only pledged Italy to preserve Ausbetween union organizers. The castern judge hands down a deci- tria's independent entity as a nation, but

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World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

London-Kurt von Schuschnigg, the blonde, - good-looking and last Chancellor

When Hitler marched an army into Ausand to the world when they shall have tria and siezed that country last March, one of the first things the Gestapo did was Let those who talk lightly of civil and to make a feverish search, not only of class warfare consider what it has meant Schuschnigg's personal papers, but of the to Spain. It will take brilliant social Austrian archives. They came back with empty hands.

Friends of the young Chancelor had previously smuggled out of Austria a large number of vital papers. These are THE world certainly has some knotty now said to be in a safe deposit box either in France or England, beyond the reach of Hitler's minions.

-DYNAMITE IN SCHUSCHNIGG'S STORY-

If ever Schuschnigg were to get his freedom and succeed in coming to a country like England, France or America, he would be in a position to write a sensational book that would make all Europe take notice.

Section one would contain the documentary proofs of Nazi machinations in the affairs of Austria, the money that was poured in from Germany to organize the pro-Hitlerites, the plots that were woven. Section two would be Schuschnigg's own version of his famous interview with Hitler at Berchtesgaden in February this year. Schuschnigg went there at Hitler's insistence. He took along with him the documents just mentioned-or copies of them. He thought to confront the Nazi leader with his proofs. At the back of his mind there was the belief that fear of publication of these documents might induct Hitler to let Austria alone.

But he did not get much chance to talk. Nobody does at an "interview" with Hitler. The Nazi dictator did the talking. He waved aside Schuschnigg's documents. He entered into one of his usual Niagaras of angry, excited booming words, hour after hour. When it was all over Schus-

eted by rival unions until he has been chnigg was almost a nervous wreck. It driven to the courts for relief. Five rival was then he went back home and attemptunions (four AFL and one CIO) are try-ed to hold a plebiscite of the Austrian ing to organize this employer's workers. people-a plebiscite which never took place because Hitler marched his army

has announced his campaign tour of eral district court's finding, offered -WOULD CITE MUSSOLINI'S ANGER-Section three of the book would contain solicit membership and has offered to not only the official correspondence benegotiate a contract with the union which tween Austria and Italy, but also the private letters between Chancellor Dollfuss and Hitler and Mussolini and, after

dependent" or alleged company union in Dollfuss was assassinated by Nazi thugs. S. Toy of Detroit, in the canvass for votes this case. Just five fighting labor unions the letters between Schuschnigg and Musin the Upper Peninsula. This region bickering and picketing while the employ- solini in which the Italian dictator expressed in burning words his horror at Harvard song beginning, Fair

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Questions



New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS Lieut, John Patton Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle of where there are many odd sights. Fond du Lac and well known in the view of a contented calf dawdhis city died in an airplane crash ling down West Fifty-Seventh at Mt. Clemens, Mich. Boyle was Street, should not have been

commissioned last winter at San alarming. Antonio, Tex., after a course of The calf, true enough, was be raining at Kelly Field. Assigned ing escorted down the busy block as instructor at the U.S. Flying by two uniformed attendants from school at Mt. Clemens he had been in service there for several weeks lays at traffic intersectionswhen the accident occurred yesthough she visibly turned up her terday which caused his death. nose at the gasoline fumes that

Dr. R. H. Banks, Dr. C. J. Corcoran, Dr. A. S. Kitchen and Dr. G. A. Cotton will represent the lowing Bossy to her destination

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington, June 26. - Long ago, Frank Crowninshield invented a tricksubsequently filched by the movie magazines-of superimposing photographs of several individuals in a given group, and thus getting a composite picture of "The American Beauty," or "The Habitual Sot," or whatever.

If you did the Crowninshield trick with likenesses of the anti-monopoly committee's administration members, the result would be indifferently pretty. But it would make an admirable portrait of the group of men who are running the American government today. You might call it "The New Dealer," and not be far out.

The men who will represent the executive branch in the big monopoly investigation are Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold; Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the Treasury; Isador Lubin, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics; Chairman William O. Douglas of the SEC. who will have SEC Commissioner Jerome N. Frank as his alternate: Assistant Secretary of Commerce Richard C. Patterson, and Willis J. Ballinger, economic adviser to the Federal Trade Commission, who will do the real work for one of the commissioners. These would be your subjects.

SIX AND AN EXTRA

Among these seven major and minor bureaucrats you would find some interesting similarities. For example, four of them are men of academic background. Arnold and Douglas taught at the Yale Law School: Oliphant was on the staff at Johns Hopkins University, and Dallinger used to instruct earnest young female collegians in the dark mysteries of economics.

Experience of business is rare among them. Lubin is a civil servant, with a high reputation as an economist and statistician. Frank was a clever and prosperous Chicago lawyer. And with the four professors, that leaves Patterson. from the Epicene Commerce Department, to represent the business men. He is a former vice president and director of the National Broadcasting Company, and as such it the only one of the seven who "ever met a payroll" (to borrow the dreariest of current cliches).

Curiously enough, Patterson is also marked off from the other six by being a man of ordinary mind. He is a pleasant, New York - In Manhattan, able, sensible fellow, but not brilliant. The other six are all intellectuals, quick and fluid thinkers, given to playing with ideas as a juggler plays with his bright, many-colored Indian clubs. They are per-

haps inclined to favor theory over practice, but, considering the average level of bureaucratic intelligence in the past, they dairy and didn't mind the de- are men of remarkable mental distinction. MEN OF GOOD WILL

They are an odd set, the six intellectuals-Arnold, a former mayor of Larpermeate the street. Anyone folamie, Wyo., and academic wit, a rabelsisian noker of fun at the established ve

ed accas of the Lower Peninsula

The Upper Peninsula has only about six per cent of the total vote cast in the state, but still office seekers make it a point not to overlook the handful of ballots in this sustained by the higher courts to which it references to Hitler and the Nazi regime medical certificates and blood section. They are always mindful of the is being immediately appealed by the in Germany. This was before the famous tests before marriage? R. N. C. unions' attorneys. 'act that in a number of past clections

when the balloting was close below the straits the votes that came in late from change the whole situation.

This is somewhat of an odd campaign. Up in this northern part of the state, there a situation to experience the misery of that might be wreaked on the captive and blood tests made. In six States is still comparatively little political talk. one who is being ground between the helpless ex-Chancellor. How the Republican voters will line up in upper and the nether millstone."

Any intelligent person would admit the primary to express their choice of candidates is not very apparent. There that his Philadelphia case is an extreme secretary of the Brookwood Labor Colare few workers here and there who are out for either Fitzgerald or Toy, but there are discrediting themselves, and alienat- decided red tinge and are best known to infected persons, they do not reis little expression of opinion from the ing public sympathy, by idiotic jurisdiclarge body of voters, who after all decide tional wrangling. To find five rival inspire in Communist hearts. elections. Apparently, it is still to early unions' organizers fighting for the same for the people to get excited about the prospective dues payers is, indeed, rare. But we have seen the public and the political campaign. This is particularly employer, time and again, "ground betrue in Delta county, where as yet no candidates for offices have made formal tween the millstones" because labor fought against itself. Picketing certainly announcements of their candidacies. has no place in such disputes after the

union has the majority.

BEAVERS ON THE PAYROLL

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Washington-this item about the govern-

to learn that, beavers are such efficient

dam builders that their work has real con-

servation value. A colony of really enter-

series of embankments that will stop de-

drouth. The interior department has fig-

ured it in dollars and cents: One beaver.

employed by the government will enhance

MASTER MIND

(Boston Evening Transcript)

If the time ever comes- and it is al

he came to Saposs the senator felt that

the nation's assets \$29,200 worth.

It's a surprising piece of news from

1,000,000 Cast Aside

STATE of civilization which permits A the bombing of thousands of inoffensive civilians has . become commonplace and accepted during the past 10 years.

But perhaps there is still a capacity to be shocked at a civilization that permits ment's intention to put 1,000 beavers on children to go homeless and starving down its payroll. For one thing, it's surprising the path to squalor and disease and death.

When the history of this era is written, perhaps the blackest blot upon it will be its treatment of children. When adults are prising beavers, it seems, will build a bombed and massacred and driven by marching men from their homes, it is bad structive erosion and create storage ponds enough. But after all, it is their world, that may be highly useful in time of and it is as they order it.

But the children, brought into the world without a will of their own, living captured at a cost of \$8, will do \$300 amid circumstances which they have not worth of work per season and furnish his yet had a chance to affect-they are the own board. So the 1,000 animals to be blackest tragedy of all.

Such a picture comes back from Spain through workers for the Spanish Child Welfare Association, which, with backers like the Unitarian Church, the Quakers, and other humanitarian group, is trying to help the children left helpless in the ready long overdue-for a thorough-going backwash of both sides of the Spanish investigation into the operations of the zivil war.

A million children, whose parents are may well begin with the influence wieldeither dead, or lost, or fighting on one ed by David Joseph Saposs, the 'board's side or the other, deserted, underfed and industrial economist, and characterized sick, whimpering in terror of things they by Senator H. Styles Bridges as "an indedo not understand-that is the most ter- fatigable radical propagandaist in the rible toll of war in Spain. Quaker relief United States for many years." workers tell their tales of mothers stand- Writing in Liberty, under the challenging in lines carrying their hot, feverish ing title of "The Inquisition Comes to children, every one a hospital case, weak America," Senator Bridges describes the with dysentery or Malta fever. The three long search he made for the master mind 50-bed Quaker hospitals in the Alicante of the labor board, the man who shapes than 20 years ago. Some people are awregion tried to serve 50,000 helpless its policy and embodies in himself the ful slow readers. mothers and children who needed help principles which guide its actions. When desperately.

Advancing or retreating armies have his hunt was ended. He found here a slaughtered the cattle; there is no milk Russian-born favorite of Secretary Per- It's better than growing cold. for these Spanish babies. Practically no kins and former member of her immediate meat, and very little rice and wheat. If staff. Saposs was once associated with the the brave Quaker volunteers can supply New York garment trade union, was in- asked to reduce a photographer's alimony drop come from? 'S. R. G.

sion which will be highly important, if also contained rather bitter and biting Berlin-Rome axis.

There are hints that many of the docu-The judge rules that after the NLRB has assumed jurisdiction in a dispute be- ments may be printed in a volume drawn the Upper Peninsula were just enough to tween rival unions, the court has the up by one of Schuschnigg's friends. But right to restrain picketing of the innocent pressure is being brought to bear upon for marriage licenses must pre-

example of the manner in which unions lege, both of which institutions have a other States attempt to discourthe American people for the affection they quire medical certificates.

Q. Where was Greenough's It is Saposs who is held responsible for colossal statue of Washington the one-track mind which the labor board first placed? H. W. G. customarily employs when attacking an A. In the Capitol at Washingindustrial problem. Its habits of ignoring ton. Later it was placed in the protests by employers; of refusing even Capitol grounds. It is now in the yesterday morning. to permit their witnesses to testify and of chapel of the Smithsonian Institu-

holding virtually star-chamber sessions tion. NLRB has taken a case to decide what are obviously in the best Stalin tradition and calculated to make any Communist Greenwich Village? C. F.

happy. No doubt Mr. Saposs enjoys his work and revels in his power.

PRIMED PRIMARIES (Harford Courant)

To provide adequate funds to relieve those in distress meets with no objection from anybody having a scintilla of hu-

mane sympathies. The only pity is that tion about the inventor the full amount of such funds canuot, un- Fleischmann's Yeast. A. F. der the existing set-up, be utilized for was born near Budapest, Hunthat worthy purpose-that so large a part of them, as experience has proved, will be gary, the son of Abraham and uled airplanes in 1937 was 153 wedding in the Roosevelt family wasted. But it is a great delusion to Babette Fleischmann. His father miles per hour. The top speed of With a mischievous smile, the suppose that we shall get out of our eco- was a distiller and yeast maker. scheduled planes is well over First Family's daughter replied, nomic difficulties by the pump-priming Mr. Fleischmann emigrated to the 200 miles per hour.

method. They way to do that is for the United States and established York and later in Cincinnati, fiere originate? L. W. government to remove those discouragements to business that are directly respon- he formed a partnership with sible for this present depression. We have James W. Gaff. In 1870, at the where it was domesticated about academic honors, and he tool primed the primaries, but that is about all. suggestion of the latter, he began 450 A. D. to make yeast by a Hungarian

method. lege boy who is going to the east to (no. 102,387; April 26, 1870) for Much has been made of a wealthy colmanufacture ice cream. As Dewey said, 'We'll take Manila."

prised to find a patch of grass springing til after an exhibit at the Philanational labor relations board, the study up on one of their busiest streets, but Mr. delphia Centennial Exposition Hoover had been expecting it all along.

> There's something suspicious about that story of a dog being graduated from the Rushville, Ind., High School. He must horse win the Preakness? M. B.

have been teacher's pet.

The postoffice finally delivered a card the other day that had been mailed more

When a robber points a gun at your head, J. Edgar Hoover advises, keep cool.

The judge of a Philadelphia court was Q. Where did the word eavesthem with a bowl of cocoa and a chunk of structor at the Rand School and later payments. The reply was in the negative. A. An old Saxon law provid- as it once did.

Delta County Dental society at the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Dental society

20 Years Ago

Q. How many States require Houghton. Howard Johnson of Marquette A. A summary of existing laws, will speak at the Delft theater made by Bascom Johnson of the Friday afternoon and evening on his ten months experiences in the American Social Hygiene Association, shows that in nine States trenches. Johnson is a veteran both male and female applicants of Vimy Ridge, where he received wounds that placed him in a hos employer who is, as the court puts it, "in him not to do so for fear of the vengeance sent medical certificates and have pital for seven months. Mrs. A. O. Dahlberg has left for Ann Arbor to attend the graduathe male applicant only must tion exercises of her daughter, present a medical certificate at-Miss Astrid, who will graduate testing to freedom from veneral While the laws in all from the University hospital. Miss Grace Darling of Rapid River and Harvey Beauvais of this age the marriage of venereally city were married Tuesday eve-

ning at St. Joseph's rectory by Father Julius.

Miss Julia Hirn, daughter of nounce his OK, a rush call came Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hirn, became through for the man from the the bride of Dr. George C. Bart-ASPCA, from headquarters. "Hurley at a charming June wedding ry right up to the golf course on solemnized at St. Joseph's church Mosholu Parkway," the frantic order ran. "A fox on the links

four. Q. What is the cat curfew in ed that no man could build That is the kind of urban life led around New York, amidst the house closer than two feet from skyscrapers, piles of stone and A. The newspaper published in another's property because, if he Greenwich Village, New York City, did, water would drop from the steel, the metropolitan hurly-burly announces that the cats in the and the citywide clamor. Mrs. Fox Sullivan-MacDougal district have eaves of his house onto property and litter, all doing well. to be in their own homes by 7:30 not his. Therefore, a person

Wedding Item p. m. and they may not go out who approaches close to another before seven the next morning. to overhear what he says is said Q. Please give some informa- to be eavesdropper.

of in his sinister fashion, he adds, Q. What is the average and the top speed of commercial pas- "take it for what it's worth." Someone asked Anna Roosevelt A. Charles Louis Fleischmann senger planes? J. B. G. A. The average speed of sched-

Boettiger if this would be the last "I hope so." . .

Q. Where, did the goldfish The Old Master Walt Disney came to town

ular talkies.

-Senator James J. Davis.

on his way to receive some A. It is a native of China things quietly. He didn't even inform his Manhattan representa-Q. What two Presidents of the tives he was arriving, which is United States died on the same highly unusual for any Hollywood day? H. M.

A. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams both died on July 4, 1826. dom than most film magnates for,

Citizens of Salinas Calif., were sur- ture was not very successful un- fascination for the average person? T. F. L. A. Dr. A. A. Brill, the noted where spectators could see the psychiatrist, says: Gambling is a morning, an old acquaintance did yeast made, dough set, bread competitive instinct. It exists

Q. When did Bud Fisher's average person wants to

there in the world? In this coun- in adapting themselves to reality.

tels in 20 countries. tels in eight regions.

would have learned that she had come to town to help promote a ities; the cold, domineering, and somecharity bazaar for a Children's what devious Oliphant, who has as many at Milk Fund; and when she stood enemies as any other man in Washingat ease outside a night club on ton, yet is generally acknowledged to be the broad block, passersby didn't one of the best New Deal minds; Lubin,

seem to consider it unusual. small, genial, with a sort of precise gaiety But the bovine episode does not which surprises one in a passionate statisend yet. It seems that a merchant whose shop is across the block, tician; the sandy-haired, tough-talking was outraged by the view of a Douglas, a poor boy from the West with a calf calmly upsetting the dignity hard, rather belligerent common sense; of West Fifty-Seventh Street. So Frank, the eager enthusiast, who has he put in an emergency call for more interests and gets his fingers in a man from the Society for the more pies than six ordinary men; and Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Ballinger, an earnest left winger, dedicat-Along came the man from the ed to a crusade against concentrated ASPCA and surveyed the offending scene. He found the calf as wealth.

Patterson is one of the President's tame comfortable as Bossy could possibly be and he also approved of conservatives, while the six intellectual her two linen-coated guardians. typify the men whom the New Deal Just as he was about to probrought swarming to Washington, who have made the New Deal what it is. They have the good qualities, and the defects, of the New Deal. They are all men of good will, interested in the plight of the common man, reasonably disinterested; of has just given birth to a litter of unquestioned integrity.

They are also exceedingly temperamental, and only a miracle will prevent an unholy row among them before the anti-monopoly inquiry is over. What is more, some of them are malignantly suspicious of opponents of the New Deal, and the majority are inclined to pre-judge the

case they are investigating. RACE OF STRANGERS

A columnist-friend of ours tells In the little group you can read the us he overheard it shortly before the Clark-Roosevelt nuptials and. easons for all sorts of qualities in the New Deal. You can see why its long term trend is always to the left, why it is occasionally so impatient of ordinary governmental methods, why its solutions for great problems are sometimes so apt and direct, and sometimes so confused and distracted.

Above all, you can see why the New Deal, a very ordinary left-liberal administration, far less radical in some ways than the English tories, inspires such an unreasoning, panic terror in many Americans.

Bakers in Seattle have struck for a mogul. At the hotel where , he raise. They probably got jealous watchstops, he has more personal free- ing the bread.

ironically enough, few folk recognize the maker of our most pop-Lyrics of Life But as he was wandering through the corridor the other

By Douglas Malloc's spy the modest Disney. A little lad was around also and he was

COME KINDLY

treated to a formal introduction. Come kindly, or come not at all, "Do Mickey Mouse," the strip-A house deserves that sort of guest, Kind to the one on whom you call, And then as kind to all the rest. Come not to bring unhappy news Without the need, or not to bear whispered tale, your private views Concerning those who are not there.

> Come kindly to another's door, And enter only as a friend, To share its cheer, and bring it more; Let faith and love your feet attend.

Come, not unkindness to express, To hut, or house, or gilded hall, Its greatest need is happiness-

Come kindly, or come not at all.

A. Bud Fisher's Nellie Morse won the Preakness run at Pimlico May 12, 1924. try?

The patent, however,

E. W. M. A. There are 4000 youth hos-

making the yeast was taken out by his brother Henry who in return for an annuity assigned it to Q. Why has gambling such a Fleischmann and Gaff. . The ven-

baked, and then eat the bread.

something for nothing, and the other is that there is not enough

ling urged. And Disney obliged by an al present constituted. Those who most perfect rendition of Mickey's play all the time cannot bother falsetto voice. He can do Minnie

to work for what they want. The too, upon request.

Dictatorship is not possible and they gamble in the hope of and absolutely intolerable in

getting some easy money. The land such as ours. In the rich need more zest in living;

I have never known of a way stopped for want of financial re-

and gambling provides the ex- sources. -Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain.

for two reasons; one is that the get

hazard in human life as it is at

Q. How many youth hostels are poor, particularly, have difficulty

United States there are 184 hos- they have too much security. Our mechanism is not built for security; it is built for struggle.

citement which life does not offer

SIDE GLANCES



"We're paying extra for this view and you won't even look at it!"

ment who investigated said that Mrs. Boudrie stepped out on the St. Jacques Woman

Is Struck By Car highway to avoid one automobile and came directly in the path of Mrs. Thomas Boudrie of St. the Waeghe car. She was treated Social Security cards at the time from his at Gladstone, and several stitches the claim is filed. Otherwise the airplane. when she was struck by an auto- were taken in a cut over her eye.

mobile driven by Edmund Waeghe Hydrogen gas was discovered by of Gladstone as she was walking

spected, Schouman said, Cavendish in 1776. on highway US-2 near St. Jacques. Officers of the sheriff's depart- Try a Classified Ad toffay. Call 693 by the Escanaba office to handle



THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

the crowds of claimants during the first few days of July at an emergency appointment station. Claims will be dated as of the **TO REGISTER** date of the appointment, it was explained.

Only totally unemployed workers, who previously were engaged by employers affected by the Unemployment Compensation Act, will be eligible for benefits, Farm laborers, domestic servants, federal, state, county or city employees, maritime workers and employees

Unemployed workers who are of religious, charitable, scientific, likely to receive benefits under literary and educational organiza-tthe provisions of the Michigan tions not operated for profit are Unemployment Compensation Act not eligible for benefits. The should register immediately at the amount of wages earned by a Michigan State Employment Serv- worker released from subject emice office, located at 612 Luding- ployment will govern the amount ton, according to word received and duration of his benefits.

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Compensation Act Benefits

Service.

heer today from Frederic S. Schouman, state director of the Radio Around "While the law does not permit workers actually to file their claims until July 1," Mr. Schouman said, "this procedure will be speeded greatly if all potential

The Clock

claimants comply with the re-quirement that they be registered BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD with the Employment Service." Associated Press Radio Editor The 12 minutes or more requir-Time Is Central Standard New York, June 25-Close of

ed for taking a claim from an individual will be cut to five minthe Eucharistic congress of Canautes in the cases of workers who da together with the papal benealready are registered with the diction will comprise a two-part employment office by July 1, broadcast by WEAF-NBC at 9:15 Mr. Schouman pointed out. Sunday morning. The closing The Employment Service direcceremonies, part of the solemn

tor also stressed the fact that all high mass, will come from Quebec claimants must have their Social while the benediction by Pope Security account number cards in Plus will originate at the Vatican. Those having more than For the fourth season the WAorder. one Social Security number or BC-CBS network begins a series those who have lost their cards of broadcasts of the Lewisohn stashould have this corrected imme- dium concert in New York. Alexdiately to avoid delays after July ander Smallens will conduct in 1. The staff of the Escanaba ofthe first one, 6:30 to 8 p. m.

fice is now prepared to assist po-A salute to the Crown Prince tential claimants in getting their of Sweden upon his arrival in this Social Security cards in order. On country to attend the Delaware White House. Miss LaFranier will be crowned by Gov. Frank Murand after July it will be necessary tercentenary is planned by WABCphy of Michigan on the second day of the festival. for all claimants to display their CBS at 6. The salute will come

from his liner as well as from an claim will be held up until the Sports for Sunday: WOR-MBS Social Security card has been in--1:15, Palm Beach golf tourna-

ment; WJZ-NBC-2:30, National Plans are now being completed Clay court tennis finals; WABC-CBS-3:15, Preview of the

15.

Poughkeepsie regatta.

Some farewells are to be in orfer. Two goodbyes on WABC-CBS will be those of Joe Penner opening day for all kinds of fish- the fish to retreat to cooler at 4 and Phif Baker at 5:30. A ing in the Upper Peninsula, all depths. roads are leading to the bass Neare third on WEAF-NBC at 5 is by Benny will have vacation relief lakes and to bluegill waters. The lake which a bass fisherman season on sunfish, less widely dis- might seek out and fish. Its programs starting next week, but tributed than any other panfish in Round Lake, tucked away in the Penner's show is signing off withpeninsula lakes, opened on that depths of Cusino wilderness but

out replacement.

date also. Monday Program Broadcasts celebratory of Delaware's tercentenary, coupled with the landing of the first Swedish black bass and they find them Here's a suggestion before you and Finnish colonists in America, generally at the end of the wilder- go bass fishing. Ask your local are to include the addresses of ness roads, which usually are not conservation officer. You'll be in very bad shape when dry, as surprised how much valuable in-President Roosevelt, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden on Monday. The prince is to speak guide and resorter has often dem- what lakes to fish and what lures onstrated.

The schedule: 7 a. m .- Arrival of the prince at Wilmington. WABC-CBS. 8:30 a. m .- Presentation of

bass lake or two where we could 8:30 a. m.—Presentation of tell people to go fishing and real-monument to U. S., President ly catch fish. Roosevelt, the prince, Govs. Mc-Mullen of Delaware and Earle of Benneylyania and Foreign Minis-dise worth a little trouble and



Miss Josephine LaFranler, a tall brunet, will rule over the

She also will go to Washington to present a cherry pie at the

National Cherry Festival to be held in Traverse City, Mich., July 13-

Fur, Fin and Feather

-By George Rintamaki-

With June 25, marking the when the warmer weather causes

Veteran guides, of course, al- ing in from Melstrand or direct

Jim Ostrander, veteran Curtis formation he can give you on

We asked Jim for a real, hon- corner of your county and he'll be

est-to-goodness steer to a real only too glad to give you a steer.

way lakes in search of the gamey one to the lake.

Nearer Munising lies another

a fair CCC constructed road, lead-

to use. Its his job to know every

PARTY Garden, Mich - Mrs. Joseph Farley was feted at a

birthday party Tuesday afternoon, when relatives met with her to play 500, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Lloyd Miller, the Leslie Devet home in Fair-Mrs. Tom Truckey and Mrs. Charles Winter. A very delicious Farley was presented with sev-

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eral beautiful gifts. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Manistique, Mrs. Leslie Devet and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen of Fairport. Mrs. George Farley was re-

sponsible for the arrangements. PET SQUIRREL

Frances Clifton and her three

Mrs. Earl Clifton of Kate's Bay have a red squirrel which they picked up during the butternut harvest last year. It is kept in a cage and appears to be enjoying it as much as the children. It answers to the name of Squeaky and is always alert for the tidbits with which it is frequently tempted. Nuts and apples form its main diet, it is very partial to the citrus fruits, eats tomato ravenonsly but scorns rhubarb. It can be induced to lie on its back and revels in a rubbing. At night it rolls in a small piece of a woollen blanket, much as a person would do it.

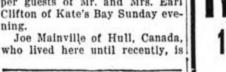
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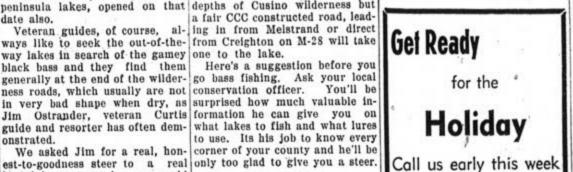
Mr. and Mrs. Mose Boudreau of Miami, Florida, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Octave Boudreau, left Wednesday to vslit in the Eastern States as they make their way home. Miss Edith Farley left here

Tuesday for Manistique , where she will visit for an indefinite period at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Heric. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of

Manistique were guests at the E. J. Purtill home Tuesday. Harry Walker of Duluth, a representative of the Minnesota Woolen Mills called on Stanley Joque Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson and family of Fayette were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl





for Cleaning Service-

spending a few days at the Fred Gauthier home. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Boudrice

of Iron Mountain visited friends in Garden Wednesday and Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Alvina Jacques and daugh-

second ter Alvernese, who visited at the Ed. Joque home. Mae Farley and Mildred Pur-

port.

John Martin, who suffered lunch was enjoyed and Mrs. stroke recently, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Purtill spent Thursday in Escanaba.

Vivisection was practiced as early as 300-B. C.

The Trans-Siberian railroad was completed in 1902.

brothers, children of Mr. and Buy and Sell the Classified Way.



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... and she proceeded to change the attic from a junk heap to a "gold mine" through the "For Sale" classification in the Daily Press Want Ads.

This little scene is enacted daily in homes throughout Upper Michigan where thrifty housewives have found this inexpensive way of turning unused articles in their attic into cash. Someone, somewhere in this large state is will to pay cash for discarded articles.

The quickest and most inexpensive way of reaching this large group of buyers is through the "For Sale" classification in the Daily Press Want Ads.

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WANT-ADS

Pennsylvania and Foreign Minisbumping over rough roads north ter Rudolf Holsti of Finland, of McMillan. A fairly dry dirt WABC-CBS, WJZ-NBC and WORroad wends its way for ten or MBS. more miles directly north into the 1 p. m.-Addresses of Secretary wilderness, a wilderness, where

of State Cordell Hull, the prince and Minister Holsti, WABC-CBS, WJZ-NBC and MBS. Poughkeepsie's annual regatta

in the Hudson river is to have de tails dispensed on two networks, as now announced. The times for CBS, 1:45, 2:45 and 3:45 and for WJZ-NBC, 3:45.

Will Open Law

Atty. Erickson

you're as likely to as not see a high school junior class were andeer bound in front of your car around most any bend in the road. of Principal Edward Edick. "After you get into the big timber, you'll hit roads built by the betical order, are: Elroy Andrews, CCC and they really are fine roads that wend through forested lanes which take you to good camping grounds on any of a number of

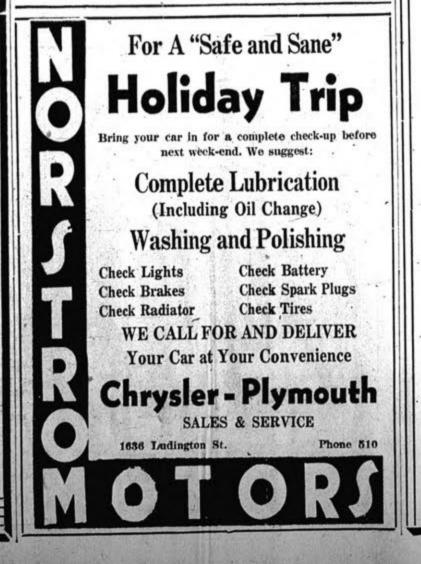
good lakes. Bass, Belle, Peanut, Murray, they are all worth a trial. "Bait? Well, you know any old time guide will always recommend live bait. Of course many good fish are taken on artificial

baits and plugs but when I head Office In City for a bass lake I always like to have a good supply of frogs, the little green kind-and a big pail

Atty John G. Erickson, well of shiner minnows along. known Escanaban, will open an found, time after time, and I've office for the practice of law at had a life time to experiment and 1109 Ludington street on July 5, study fish in, that the live bait it was announced yesterday. is the lure that brings in the big-Atty. Erickson is a graduate of gest catches consistently."

So there you have it, the where the Escanaba high school, class of 1924. He attended Michigan to go and what to do when you State College and the University get there to which Jim adds that of North Dakota, receiving his veteran guides often find that the bachelor of laws degree in 1932. deep down trolled lures get 'em During 1933 and 1934, he was

assistant prosecutor under Prosecuting Attorney William J. Milpositions at Escanaba, Cadillac ler. He then entered the employ of the solicitor's office of the de-partment of agriculture, holding during the past year.



For Year Named Men's & Women's

ning.

Garments Names of the ten high ranking members of the Escanaba and Pressed 75c Dry Cleaned nounced yesterday at the office The students, listed in alpha-Eileen Granskog, Richard Kamrath, Robeth Kaufman, Lucille NU-WAY CLEANERS Nelson, Jean O'Leary, Aileen Olson, Milton Promer, Andrew Skaugh and Charles Thatcher. Phone 1051

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KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Can There Be Peace Between Us and the Nazis?

If the British Government had discovered such a German spy ring as has now been exposed in the United



from one war high he'll live. More cream?" "Sure. And it isn't a question scare to anoth-H. V. Kaltenborner, public revela- of conceit. I'm a stickler for tion of extensive official German facts, that's all. And I repeat ... " "Skip it," said Kelly. "How activities would produce spy enough anti-German feeling to does your head feel?" "I haven't known I had a head provoke something like a political

Europe,

for two

got mixed up.

hadn't come along.'

Kelly is to marry him. Eating,

he comments, "This guy Gilbert

would have lived high if I

CHAPTER III

for the last half hour." crisis. "In that case," Kelly said, Certainly Mr. Chamberlain could not hope to develop his "we're starting for Boston right pro-German policy after revela- after breakfast." She stopped and tions such as we have had this regarded him. "Anything against week. And because Nazi spy acti- shaving? You look like a itics here were linked to those in neglected grave." "My razor was out in the car."

England there will in any case be repercussions on British pub- mumbled Joe, through the last of lic opinion. Sooner or later the the eggs. "I'll get a shave in the Chamberlain Government will be first town. asked to answer embarrassing mestions about German spy acti- while you're doing that, I'll wire vities in England.

The most important aspect of Plaza. I should have telegraphed these revelations is their effect on him earlier, but 1 haven't had manded a rasping voice from be-German-American relations. The time. indictment, of 18 individuals, all

active spies for a supposedly grinned. "Yes, unfortunately." friendly government, is almost He spread his hands. "Well, unprecedented in time of peace.

It indicates once more the there you have it. You can't go went up simultaneously. Then it against Fate. Directly you met me, was that they perceived that Government regards the decencies I made you forget all about Gilof international intercourse. It bert."

"You," said Kelly, "are fast esreveals a far-flung attempt to corrupt officers of the American tablishing a new all-time record Army and Navy. It indicates the for self-confidence. Finish your shoulders and a jaw like the extent to which every German coffee."

The sun fell on Connecticut citizen living in the United States is a potential secret agent of his even as stars are wont to fall on Government. It shows how Nazi Alabama. The result was a honey leaders with an utter absence of of a day, very green-and-gold, conscience use the human beings very warm. Kelly came out of the under their control as pawns in house carrying a suitcase. "I had the presence of mind to whatever game they wish to play. get this out of my own car last

What It Does to Mr. Average Man night," she said. "What I laugh-Hereafter no patriotic Ameri- ingly call my trousseau is in it." Joe took the suitcase and can who, like the writer, has repeatedly enjoyed traveling on the parked it in the back of the Ford

magnificent German liners Bre- among the confections. "What about your car?" he inmen and Europa can have the same friendly feeling toward quired.

those ships. He knows now that She waved her hand. "I asked they have carried German spies Simmons to see to it. is members of their crews. He He's very reliable. knows that they have carried key "Okay," said Joe.

witnesses in the spy inquiry out Boston or bust." They stopped in a village a mile of the jurisdiction of the United

BY EDWIN RUTT Copyright 1938. NEA Service Inc. "Fool," said Kelly. "Would I CAST OF CHARACTERS he suggest lunch unless there was JOSEPH SANDHAM-hero; thought he was on top of the food ? While you were getting world until he smacked into shaved I bought some sandwiches KELLY ARCHER-heroine; she and two quarts of milk. We can

thought she was headed for the practically gormandize." "Whoops," said Joe ,and aimed altar until she smacked into the Ford at a lane that ran off ED, the WEASEL-gangster; he thought he was headed some- from the main road.

Kelly found a likely-looking where, too, but affairs somehow glade in no time. They got out, sat with their backs against the Yesterday: Immediately Joe same tree and began 'consuming lays down the ultimatum that

the sandwiches and milk. Then, as the sandwiches diminished, it developed that Kelly had brought an extra one for Joe. The discovery smote his sense of justice.

"Nothing doing," he said vehemently. "Life is a 50-50 proposi-

"Conceited thing," said Kelly. Your coming has nothing what-There is such a thing as tion. ever to do with Gilbert or how 'even Stephen.' Marriage should be on a share-and-share basis . . . "Shut up," interrupted Kelly. 'We're not married. Eat the sand-

wich. "I flatly refuse. Unless you'll eat half of it."

"I will not eat half of it. You're bigger than 1 am. You need

more. Joe grabbed the sandwich, a thing of ham and pickles. "Never shall it be said," he proclaimed, "that Joseph Herendeen

Sandham outeats his women. Since we have arrived at an impasse, we will toss this sandwich to the beasts of the field and the birds of prey. We will . . ." And right there Mr. Joseph Herendeen "All right," said Kelly. "And Sandham stopped talking, very

Gilbert to meet us at the Copleyvery suddenly. "Save that sangwidge," comhind a bystanding thicket, "fer

"Too busy nursing me?" Joe me.' If people can jump a foot in the

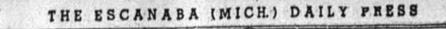
air from sitting positions, Kelly and Joe jumped it. Their heads which would have given pause to

Half-hidden by the thicket stood an individual with elephantine

The jaw and the granite chin that seemed to go free with it were a tasteful shade of blue. And two grappling-hook hands, thrust out of the foliage, trained twin automatics upon Kelly Archer and Joseph Sandham. The automatics gleamed wickedly in the noonday

light. As Kelly and Joe stared aghast the presence came all the way out of the thicket. The full effect was

yet the sinister mien of the behemoth was mitigated somewhat by a pair of weak watery-blue eyes. He will. Judging from his eyes alone he looked like the kind of a guy who "Hop in might drill his aged maiden aunt





Myra North, Special Nurse

Lil' Abner



Boots and Her Buddies

FUN

Wash Tubbs

IN SELLIN' TH' TOPSY TURVY, FOLKS, I HAVE BUT ONE

REGRET -56 EMPLOYEES

WILL BE THROWN OUTA

Attila the Hun.

facade of the Chrysler Building.

horrifying in the extreme. And

full of holes and then weep hysterically over a slushy movie. Mr. Joseph Sandham had been brought up in the tradition of the Light Brigade. He knew that you had to make a pass of some kind when cannon were in front of you. "Wh-who are y-you?" he stut? tered. The behemoth attended to the had kicked up any dust yet," she inner man before pampering curiosity. "Expect a dust storm?" said "Pass me dat dere sangwidge." he ordered in his beautifully-"And how. My family are probtoned voice. At the same time he wiggled the right-hand gun. It was Kelly who passed the "Then they don't know that you sandwich. The colossus thrust one of the guns into his coat pocket. pounced upon the viand and "They don't know anything. Bewolfed it at a gulp. Then he wiped his mouth with the back of his hand. "Got any more?" he inquired. "Sorry," said Kelly, who seemed to have recovered her poise in miraculous fashion. "There a tot Kelly pursed her lips. Eviof milk, though, for mamma's little boy.

SALARY.



By Crane AN' HERE'S SOME EXTRA WELL, ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES AOHW ! HOORAY THAT WAS MIGHTY SAY YOU'VE STOOD BY ME THRU THICK AN' MONEY. POOR HALLELUJAH'S HOLD ON, THAT FINE O' YOU, LADDIE THIN, AN' I'M GUNNA STAND BY YOU. ANOTHER. HERE'S BOY-TAHW YOU GUY A MORTGAGE DUE ON HIS EVERYBODY'LL GET AN EXTRA MONTH'S A SLIGHT TOKEN O HOME. I WANT YOU TO SEE THAT EVERYTHING'S BOSS! ANGEL! APPRECIATION, MY SQUARE

By Martin

By Al Capp

SUNDAY, JUNE 2 , 1938

States. He knows that the secret from Tyler Archer's house. Their agents of the Nazi Government, whose business it is to steal our sought a barber shop, Kelly the military secrets, are regular pas- telegraph office. When Joe got sengers on these vessels. Under back, neatly shaved, Kelly was such circumstances how can any patriotic American feel at ease in spending a week of leisure and "Wanted to see if the family "Wanted to see if the family

relaxation in such company? These revelations of dirty spy intrigue come as the climax to "Expect

five years of unhappy relations Joe. between the Nazi Government and the people of the United States. ably raising the roof. You see, I clamations and actions have done walked out cold." In every possible way Nazi proviolence to the feelings and be- were going to the arms of this liefs of our people. Perhaps, as wastrel?" ner Welles has told us, it is none cause I told them exactly nothing. of our business when the Nazis Therefore I am picturing consterthe simple truth is that a govern-ment which defies human decencies at home behaves in the same way when it sends its agents overdemocracies and dictatorships do dently that possibility had not ocnot speak the same language.

We have the evidence in these Joe's arm and dragged him into spy indictments. The United States does not deliberately charge crimes against specific prominent officials of a supposedly friendly government unless it has incontrovertible evidence of their guilt. The controlled German press can

pleases. We know that its hire- versationally, as they got under lings are told what to print by way. _ "It seems that some yegg those who do the dirty work held up the bank at North Colliswhich the German press is asked ton early this morning. I heard about it at the barber shop. Got

to deny.

Outlook for Friendship Bleak

say." "Well," said Kelly, "that's a lot optimistic about the possibility of money in any man's league. Any one who continues to be "You spoke," said Joe. "But I torships and democracies should doubt if the bird gets clear. Acstudy the German-American rec- cording to the barber, who is a ord of the last five years. There veritable gold mine of informa- tion. "I feel better. I ain't et has not been a month since the tion, he's just about two jumps Nazis came to power when the ahead of the state troopers. They Hitler regime has not done some- found his car abandoned with a thing to offend American opinion. flat tire and they think he's taken And yet, despite years of con- to the tall timber. Excitement.

stant irritation, the American eh, what?" "Plenty. We may hear the man dirigibles with the helium bloodhounds baying any minute tootpick and set to work on the which would assure safety for now. But, listen here, Josephus. Step on it a little. I've a date in their operation.

Nothing better proves our good- the distant city of Boston." natured indifference to insult and The road was good and pracinjury. Germany would have had tically devoid of traffic. Despite our helium but for the stubborn its external injuries, the Ford get things straight. opposition of a single key man- purred along like an outsize in contented cats. An hour passed. Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

We can all be grateful that Two. Then Kelly came-out of a Germany has refused to partici- doze to announce: "We're stoppate in the New York World's ping for lunch soon. Pull off on Fair. After the revelations we the first side road. Joseph. have had this week Nazi partici- crave to eat in some glade or dell. pation in such a friendly inter- It's the poetess in me." have been a hollow mockery. "Eat? What are we going to eat, Wherever we look the Hitler Chaudler & Sandham's Assorted

regime defies the decent instincts Jelly Beans?" of all good Americans. It con-

tinues its persecution of Catholics, Protestants and Jews. Its happen to be Jews.

planes continue to kill Spanish In 1918 we said that there suspiciously. civilians primarily for practice could be no peace between the purposes. The Nazi Minister of United States and Germany un- got time to stand here rebbin' wid Economics tells us that Germany der the Kaiser. Today, 20 years youse." may seize Austria's gold, but she later, it looks very much as "Git up. repudiates Austria's debts. She though there is to be no real proclaims her right to confiscate peace between the United States ness. the property of Americans who and Germany under the Nazis.

with this twerp Gilbert?"

Joe glanced at her admiringly out of the corner of one eye What presence of mind! What nerve! Generally speaking, what woman!

The behemoth seemed gifted with a subtle sense of humor. He "There's consternation in these deny these allegations all it hyar hills as well," Joe said con- grinned from ear to ear, a sickening sight.

"Haw, haw," he said. "Milk, huh? Gim meit!" " Kelly offered a bottle half full. The gentleman of the shoulders

. . .

away with \$20,000 in cash, they raised it to his lips and produced a sound as of a dredge sluicing Out Our Way away at a river bed. A second later the bottle of milk was just

a bottle, nothing more. The gunminded man tossed it away. "Ha!" he said, with satisfacsince dis mornin'."

Joe thought it was time that he got in a word. He tried again along the same lines.

"Who are you?" he demanded. The behemoth reached in his vest pocket, brought forth a quill left upper molars in the back of

the house. "Me?" he said, looking at Joe sternly. Evidently he wished to

"You," confirmed Joe. An expression of pride seemed to cross the weak blue eyes of the

behemoth. "I'm Ed the Weasel," he announced.

Then it was that any lingering doubts as to the true worth of Miss Kelly Archer passed from

Joe Sandham's mind forever. "Why, how nice," said Kelly. "We're all in the animal kingdom together. I'm Kelly the Kangeroo and this gentleman is Joe the Jaguar. Welcome to our city. Ed the Weasel peered at her

"Hey," he said at last, "I ain't He brandished his gun. It was clear that he meant busi-

Kelly and Joe got up. (To Be Continued)



Freckles and His Friends

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NOTE ? I DON'T KNOW A NOTE FROM LITTLE BRAT SAYS HOW IT GOT AND LOOK AT HOW Den Freckles: THE BEAUTY OF YOU'RE MOONING! Jasked your mother THIS SACRED MOMENT ach this with your want you to

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"That's a thought." she said. "And it makes it all the more important to get to Boston quickly. Come on, James. In and drive." . . .

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dishes and sandwiches and to have River ! their Guild money boxes with them. **Church Picnic** The Sunday school and congrega-

ion of the Central M. E. church will hold their annual outing at Pioneer Trail park, north grove, today. Services will be held in the park at 11 o'clock. In case of rain, the service will be held in the church at 10:45 o'clock. Rev. Glen Kjellberg of Belgrade, Minn., will preach.

316 South Fifth street. Members

are asked to provide their own

Joseph Herbert Republican Club Speaker Thursday

The Delta County Republican Miss Zajkoski Woman's club will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon, June 30, at the Sherman Hotel. The meeting will open promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

The program arranged for the afternoon will present Attorney and accuracy in typewriting. Joseph J. Herbert, of Manistique,

president of the Upper Peninsula Mrs. Ned Buckbee, of Chicago. Development Bureau and a memthe former Grace Bennett, is visber of the Republican State Central committee, who will discuss iting with her aunt. Mrs. John Ward of this city, and her mothvarious matters of unusual interer, Mrs. Hannah Bennett of Ne est in his talk.

Mrs. Harold Gasman, widely gaunee. known soloist, will sing a group of numbers, with accompaniments

and all others interested in the by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom. All members of the Republican program of the afternoon, are Noman's club and their friends, cordially invited to attend.



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Miss Josephine Zajkoski of Ford Wilfred Doucett, a close was his best terday, has won a silver emblem man.

A wedding supper was served to for unusual speed and accuracy in a national ma- thirty guests at the home of the shorthand bridegroom's mother, with a recepchine tion following in the evening. Flowlest. Miss Zajkoski ers of yellow and white were used

dragons and sweetpeas.

ook 625 words of with the large wedding cake which lictation in five formed the table centerplece. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make minutes, or at the rate of 125 words their home in Escanaba. The bride minute, and is a graduate of Lake Forest. Ill. then transcribed high school. Mr. Anderson, a her notes satis- graduate of Escanaba high school, is employed by the Escanba Paper actorily company. She'is a student

Guests at the wedding included n the stenotype Mrs. Robert Liss, the former Ellen opartment of the Anderson, of Green Bay; Mrs. Marloverland Comtin Liss, Green Bay; Rosella Bergtercial college. man. Cecile Klieman and Evelyn The award was Olson, Bark River. made by the Stenotype company of

Chicago as a part Mayor and Mrs. A. M. Dohr and of its cooperative campaign with daughter Ruth and son Paul are 350 business colleges in the United visiting at the home of Mr. and States and Canada to speed up Mrs. F. H. Nolden, 407 First avenue stenographic methods. A few south, and are planning on attendmonths ago Miss Zajkoski received ing the fish rodeo today. Miss a gold pin award for unusual speed Ruth will remain for a several days' visit.

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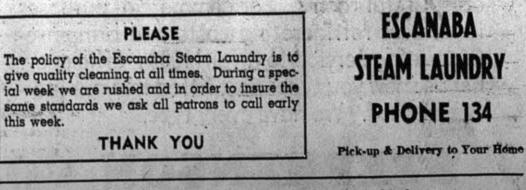
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Perkins, Mich .--- Mr. and Mrs.

awrence Charboneau of Hancock

are visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John Flynn at St.

Mr. Charles Leque Jr. and son

Emil of Milwaukee spent Sunday

binat on storage room and sleeping quarters for junior and his bro-

ther. Crowded, cluttered with dangerously exposed wiring, it has

lighting system and fixtures, the room has been transformed into a

dignified and neat bedroom of which its inmates may well be proud.

nothing of distinction about it.

St. Francis Hospital

The customary Ladies' Day pro gram will be held at the Escanaba Country club Wednesday, with luncheon at one o'clock and golf and bridge during the afternoon. Pairings for the matches, all play handicap, to be played on or before Wednesday, are as follows: Blacks Whites Mesdames: Mesdames: Stack Smith W. P. Schuldes Paul Wohlen J. E. Byrns R. H. Ahlskog S. M. Tart Juel Lee Glenn Jackson Miles Standish J. Andrew Claude Farrell O. S. Hult W. J. Henderson Wm. Kennedy Harry Needham Charles Glavin Wm. A. LeMire Robert Deo H. MacPherson.....C. J. Driscoll Matthew Sullivan John Card J. H. Niver Wm. Poglets Robert O'Neil Neil D'Amour Wm. Smith H. Ayer Donald Boyce.... John A. Lemmer J. Watkins Gus E. Dehlin W. Peterson A. C. Peterson Frank Crow Stanley Venne The committee for the day is Mesdames H. J. Defnet, H. H. Shepeck, R. H. Ahlskog and Glenn Jackson. Reservations must be in efore Tuesday noon.

Personal News

Robert Pryal, who is in the United States Naval service arrived Thursday night from Nor-Va., for a visit with his folk. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pryal.

Rev. Fr. T. Parnell Dunleavy, of Engadine, organizer of the Knights of Columbus Chorus, attended the entertainment sponsored by St. Anne's school, in which the Chorus took part, Friday evening at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

A party of Racine residents arrived yesterday to attend the "City Nelson, Henry Valentine, George of Munising" christening and the Lemmer, G. Z. Flanders, John Mc-Fishing Rodeo. They are: Mr. and Keever, William Byersdorf, Isadore Mrs. Arthur Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Morin, Frank Hartwig, Mary Etten-Nick Young and Mr. and Mrs. Phil hofer, C. A. Williams, Mose Martin, Joulais. They are members of the C. R. Henderson, Josephine Barkle, Racine Lions club. D. B. McGuire, Edward Ehlers,

Dick Nelson, age 10, left unac-James Corcoran, E. R. Kaupsuscompanied for Wells, Minnesota, man, Theodore Farrell, Howard yesterday to visit with Mrs. Walde-Thurber, George Harvey and Claude mar Flink and Mrs. H. O. Nelson. Fisher, of the Escanaba club, and He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Misses Mayme Priester, Margaret Nelson, 532 North 20th street. Flanders and Elaine Beaudoin and

Mrs. Clemence Cholette and two Charles Spangler. grandchildren of Chicago are spend-Mrs. Foss Elwyn of Sault Ste. ing a summer vacation at the home Marie, the former Mildred Stromof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrington. berg, is visiting here with members

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker left of her family. for Ann Arbor to spend an eight

weeks' vacation there. During his stay, Mr. Walker will study for his master's degree, at the University of Michigan.

Margaret McCarthy is spending Mrs. Earl Forgette, Nadcau, two weeks' vacation in Blaney was admitted. with Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy.

Mrs. N. LaPine, Gladstone, sub-Billy Finnegan, 609 South Ninth

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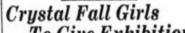
Kiwanians To Hold Ladies Night Event **On Monday Evening**

The Escanaba Kiwanians with heir ladies will gather Monday evening, June 27, to join approximately 2.000 other Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada n a continent-wide observance of "All-Kiwanis Night." Throughout the two countries these meetings will be held simultaneously and at a time synchronized with the chedule for a similar meeting of delegates to the Annual Convention of Kiwanis International in San Francisco, being held from June 26 to 30, inclusive.

"All Kiwanians on the North American Continent will join in this observance," said Wm. J. Duchaine, club president. "Approximately 100,000 members are expected to take part. Fellowship Hour, the special feature of the vening, will be held at a time identical to that at which it is observed by all other Kiwanis clubs and by the convention in San Francisco. The time will correspond to 8:00 p. m. Pacific Standard Time, since, San Francisco, the convention city, is in the Pacific Time Zone."

A special message from F. Trafford Taylor, K. C., of St. Boniface, Manitoba, president of the Kiwanis International, will be received for this meeting.

All Kiwanis Night will be oberved by the local Kiwanis with a 5:45 dinner at the Chicken Shack followed with dancing, bridge and other games.



To Give Exhibition The 17-year-old LaPlante twins,

Muriel and Merle, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russel LaPlante of Germfask. Crystal Falls, will stage a bait casting exhibition this evening at Masonville during the bait casting contest, which will begin at 5:30

p. m. The youthful casters are coming with the large Crystal Falls delegation, which will come to Es-

canaba today to publicize the Paint river bass festival to be held July 3.

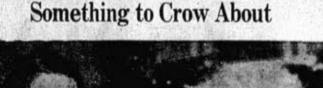
Lightning does not flash but builds up in a series of steps which have been photographed.

at the Albert Beauchamp home. Between 200.000 and 300.000 They were accompanied by Mr. of the 20.000.000 widows in India and Mrs. Charles Leque Sr., Mrs. are under 25 years of age. Amelia Derouin, Mr. John Back

and Mrs. Alice La Palme of Esca-Buy and Sell the Classified Way, naba who also visited at the Al-

bert Beauchamp home, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Selander and Kinnart home Sunday. family and Mr. Walter Nelson Mrs. Fred LeBresh, and daughmotored to Stonington Sunday to ters, Mrs. Ernest Carlson, and visit at the Christiansen home. Misses Goldie and Carolyn - Le-Mr. Albert Beauchamp, Bern-Bresh attended the funeral of ard Hamilton and James Mc-Namara made a business trip to August Bowman in Escanaba Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Norden returned



MANY DANGERS **OVER HOLIDAYS**

Fraffic Accidents, Fireworks and Drownings

Mar Celebrations

Traffic accidents, exploding ireworks and drownings combine o make the Fourth of July a dangerous day and all precautions should be taken by people to avoid these dangers, Chief of

erday. ing this year as it does on Monday, the danger is greatly increased. The two holidays combined with Saturday afternoon will clog the highways with auton, making chances of accidents much greater. For their own to use every precaution possible on highways.

Rules Are Given With the warm weather of July aking effect, thousands flock to the beaches and there are always a certain number of drownings

There still are persons diving head first into strange water without knowing the depth,

There is no fire in volcanoes; molten lava causes the glow.

Germfask, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. chiefly of fat.

John H. Burgess and son Jackie of New Canton, Ill., are spending a two weeks vacation here visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bur-



GERMFASK NEWS her farm home.

at Manhasset, L. I.

Thursday.

The camel's hump is composed the craft when it overturns, or hind legs.

Crowing constantly, as if in pride at his beautiful plumage, the rooster shown above in the hands of socially prominent Mrs. Cor-Ithem.

nelius Vanderbilt Whitney, was one of the big hits at the recent who persist in drowning by their annual Greentree Fair held on the estate of Mrs. Payne Whitney own efforts in swimming alone, overtaxing their strength swim-

maim you for life. ming out to floats, overloading

Deer carry scent glands on their

Police M. F. Ettenhofer said yes-Ordinary week ends always proved dangerous on highways and with the Fourth of July com-

benefit, motorists are requested



1. Wear light clothing and as little of it as is decent but do not get too much sun.

2. Be doubly careful of food and water particularly while

3. Always protect the eyes carefully, either with sun glasses or by staying in the shade.

country.

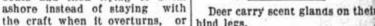
salt tablets in extremely hot weather.

of canoes, rowboats and small sailboats. Don't overload boats and stay off the water if a storm threatens.

7. If you can't swim. don't bathe in deep water. For you own protection, don't swim alone. but always with companions. In case of accident, there is then someone about to help you.

8. Don't fool with Fourth of July fireworks. There are explosives enough in some pieces to

boats and then trying to swim





and daughter Ruth spent the week end at Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Leimantine returned home Sunday and Ruth remained at Marquette where she will visit for a few days before going to Ashland, Wis., where she will spend the summer months with relatives.

Mrs. Clifford Van Schoyck of Potterville is a guest this week of her mother, Mrs. M. Tovey. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seaberg and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Nedic of Burlington, Iowa are spending this week at the Ralph Hinson

home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and son Jimmy returned Tuesday from Poinesdale where they had been visiting at the home of the

formers father, Mr. Andrew John-



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attempting to make a swimming

rescue for which they are not qualified. "These hazards," said Ettenhofer, "and others are almost too

well known for repetition, yet it swimmers, and even the experter will take time to recall them be fore plunging into the water, there will be less heartbreaking when the accident roll is called

on July 5." A group of health experts pro-duced the following suggestions

for persons planning vacations;

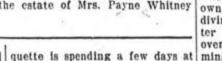
traveling.

4. Avoid mosquitoes, flies and woodticks, particularly when trav-

eling in strange parts of the 5. Drink salty water or take

6. If you can't swim, stay out

in spite of every effort to prevent



street, has for his guest over the on for relie from appendicitis. No visitors will week-end, Billy Hansley of Marin Perkins. be admitted to her room. quette, formerly of Escanaba.

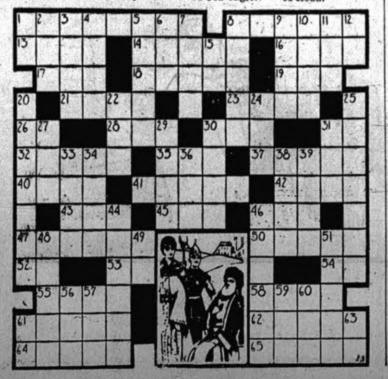
Freddie Lindquist, Danforth, Escanabans, who attended the had an operation for removal of picnic at which the Iron Mountain tonsils. Chicago and North Western Rail-Robert Nault of Nadeau submitway Women's club entertained at

ted to an operataion for removal the William Morrissey cottage at of tonsils. Spread Eagle, Wis., Thursday included: Mesdames John Meier, G.

Umbrellas which look like bou-R. Madden, Harlan Reath, Charles quets of silk flowers when closed Spangler, W. H. Corbett, A. Weber, are a fashion novelty in Paris. Frank Gayan, William LaCasse, Nick Berens, Alex Johnson, Victor Buy and Sell the Classified Way,

RELIGIOUS LEADER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Form of "me." EDITH EDITH ROGERS DACA EDITH OCODAL IRONSNURSEUNTIDY ENUL DOCEDOSE TIL 1 Founder of the Mohammedan religion. An orthodox Mohammedan. I na line. Music drama. 6 Weird. Music drama. Music dram 8 An orthodox 13 In a line. 14 Music drama. - by birth. 16 Weird. D PACE R ASEAT 29 Measures of TACT SITS BE cloth. 17 Tribunal. 18 One who lays SITSBE cloth. USE PAS 30 Trunk drawer. tile. 19 Males. DERAIL IDPERS 31 Branch. MEMBER DISTRICT 34 Money 21 Indian peasant 23 Pert girl. 26 Musical note. changing. 28 Grief. 46 Biblical with the ----. 36 Every. 10 Definite article prophet. 38 In the style of. VERTICAL 31 Measure of 47 Reverberated. 39 Fence bar. 1 Parent. area. 50 Helmet-44 Grayish green. 32 Wind 2 Organ of sight 46 Departure. shaped part. instrument 52 Note in scale. 3 Venerable. 48 Greek 35 Gibbon. 53 Senior. 4 Asquint. sorceress. 54 Form of "a." 37 Fabaceous 5 Maxim. 49 Doctor. tree. 55 To value, 6 Roof point 51 Loom bar. 10 Victuals. 58 Epochs. covering. 56 Part of a 11 Mohammedan 61 Sour. 7 Small valley. circle. 62 Wiser. 8 To move as a 57 Twitching. 42 Young sheep. 64 Mohammedsoldier 59 Uncooked. 13 Male courtesy ans' holy city. 9 Half. 60 Since. 65 This leader title. 10 List: 61 Form of "be." 15 Sneaky. 11 Sea eagle .. conquered 63 Road.



Miss Audrey Miron and Therese Perkins Thursday afternoon Bogar of Escanaba spent Sunday with Raymond Norden and B. Hamilton after spending a day Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miljour and with her daughter JoAnn at St. family spent Sunday in Ishpeming

Francis hospital." visiting at the Jyhla home. Gus Klein spent Sunday in Iron Shirley Norden is spending a Mountain visiting relatives and week in Rapid River at the home friends. of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Erickson of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company spent Miss Joan Norden daughter of tw odays in Perkins this week on Mr.| and Mrs. Raymond Norden business. underwent an operation for re-

J. C. Madler of Iron River was moval of appendix Wednesday business caller in Perkins Friday. Mrs. Helen Fillion and daugh-

Mrs. Emil Norden, Mrs. Andrew ters Lorraine, Cecile and Sister Stevenson, Mrs. Peter Nelson, Mrs. M. Jeannine of Escanaba visited Edith Harrison, Mrs. Wm. Sharat the Albert Beauchamp home key, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Wick, Mrs. Waldo Wick,

Mrs. Jos. Richards and Mrs. Fred Perkins. Mich .-- J. C. McNa-Neurohr attended the annual conmara and Miss Marie Casimir vention of the Royal Neighbors made a business trip to Marquette which was held at Rock on Wed-

nesday. Miss Shirley Norden is spending couple of weeks at the home of her grandparents in Rapid River.

Bobby Beauchamp left Wednesday for Green Bay to spend two weeks there with relatives. Ed. Casimir motored to Quinnesec Wednesday. On his return he was accompanied by Miss Frances Casimir who spent three weeks there at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Betters. Mrs. Thelma Carroll of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Ed Labumbard, Mrs. Gladys Johnson and Mrs. Margaret Groleau of Gladstone spent Tuesday with Mrs. Eugene Lancour at her home here. Mrs. Lan-

major operation recently.

pendicitis at St. Francis hospital

on Wednesday. Mrs. Louise LaLonde of Glad-

stone spent a few days last week

with her daughter Mrs. Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinnart, daughters Evelyn and Gloria and

Mrs. Reno Kivekas of Rock re-

turned on Saturday from a three

weeks motor trip to Springfield, Ill., and Cedar Rapids, Ia., where

they visited relatives and friends.

and son Elmer of McAllister, Wis-

consin and Ed. Peterson of Wallace. Michigan visiter at the Ed.

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The same is true of brewing. It takes consummate skill to produce MENOMINEE BEERS that are both zestful and flavorful. Such beers can be brewed only by a Master Brewer steeped in the lore and traditions of his craft and assisted by the most modern of equipment. Ask for MENOM-INEE BEER by name. Taste this beer that's brewed to the modern taste by brewers of the old school. You'll agree that it's a matter of craftsmanship.

1808 Ludington

Richie Bottling Works

-DISTRIBUTORS-

Escanaba

Phone 487

Mrs. Rosalie Myrick returned home Sunday from Chicago where she had completed a two year college course at the De Paul University. Mrs. Bertha Hargrave of Mar-



Will Be Given

NOTE THE TIME

Skating 8:00 to 11:00

Skates 15c

You can obtain travelers cheques in convenient denominations at this bank.

The Escanaba National Bank

Escanaba, Mich.

YOUR MONEY IN THIS BANK IS INSURED AS PROVIDED UNDER THE BANKING ACT.

WELCOME VISITORS

A great honor has been conferred upon our city by having the dedication of the new carferry The City of Munising here today. We are happy to have the opportunity to take part in the ceremony and also happy that a boat that will serve the public will carry your city's name.

cour is coming along nicely after Miss Marie Casimir left Sunday for Marquette to attend the summer session at Northern State JoAnn Norden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norden underwent an operation for relief from ap-

The Story of OD and AD

OD and AD wanted to go into business for themselves. They decided to open retail stores. But they had *different* ideas as to how they should get customers. This is the story of what happened.

and the 2 STORES

How OD and AD Opened their Stores



OD believed that the way to get customers was to sell at low prices, and that the way to sell at low prices was to keep his expenses down. So he spent as little as possible in fixing up his store. He said he was not going to "waste" money on "trick lighting" and a "fancy front." He bought large quantities of a *few* lines of merchandise, because that way he got them cheaper.

Then he put an assortment of his goods into the windows, but because he had done so *little* to make his store attractive, *few* people noticed that it was a new store, and *few* came in to buy.



AD decided that the first thing he must do was to make his store attractive to customers. So he had it painted throughout in cheerful colors. He completely changed the windows and front, and he put in fixtures that flooded the whole store with light.

He chose merchandise well-known by name to the public, and bought smaller quantities of many lines, thus giving customers a greater selection. He arranged his stock in the store to make shopping *convenient*. He put in window displays of his most interesting merchandise—and changed them frequently.

Because his windows and his store were so attractive, many people stopped to look, and enough people came in to buy so that AD's goods sold quickly and he was soon ordering more of many items.

How OD and AD went after Customers



OD soon found that he could not get the customers he needed from those who *passed by* his store. So he had circulars printed and hired boys to distribute them from house to house. Sometimes they put them under the door or into the mail box, but often they threw them on the porch or into the yard, and many were blown away. Also, OD found it was a slow and costly way to tell his story, as in a whole day a boy could cover only a few hundred homes.



AD decided that the more people he could tell about his merchandise, the more people would come to his store. So he put advertisements into newspapers read by many thousands of people every day. He knew that people were eager to get their newspapers to read the news. Therefore, his advertising was more likely to be seen in a paper people wanted to read. Also, the newspapers were delivered all over the city as soon as

OD was disappointed to find that after all this work and expense, only a few more people came to his store.

they were printed.

AD found that the more he advertised, the more people came to his store and the more goods he sold and the less it cost him to handle each sale. So he passed on the greater part of these savings in lower prices and better values to all his customers.

How OD Failed and AD Succeeded

OD found that so few people came to his store that his goods moved very slowly. He could buy very little new stock because his money was tied up. So he decided to have a sale.

He had big signs painted for the front of his store. He had circulars printed and sent boys out to put them into parked cars and distribute them at homes. But the people who came saw so little they wanted that his sale was a failure. At last, he disposed of all his remaining stock to an out-of-town bargain store at less than half what he had paid for it.

OD had had a very unhappy experience, but because he had never advertised in the newspapers, few people in all the city ever knew that his store had opened or that it had closed.



AD found that with more and more people now coming to his store, his stocks moved very quickly. As a result, he was constantly able to have fresh, new merchandise for his customers. He concluded that since people bought newspapers to read the *news*, he should tell them the *news* about his merchandise and his store. As a result, AD's advertisements were read as eagerly as any other part of the newspaper. Soon every one in town knew that AD had the newest things.

AD did not make exaggerated statements in his advertising. He just made the *truth interesting*. Repeatedly AD had to enlarge his store, and employ more people to take care of his increasing business. And, although his expenses were now very much greater, he sold so much merchandise and turned his stocks so rapidly that his store was very successful and was known far and wide for the values it gave its customers.

AD Tells OD How Advertising Serves the Store and Its Customers

ONE DAY OD came to AD and applied for a position. He asked AD how he had built such a fine business and obtained so many customers. AD said, "First, by making the store an attractive and convenient place to shop, and second, by having the merchandise customers want. "But these are not sufficient without Advertising to tell the people about them. So we continuously publish interesting, informative, truthful news about our service and our merchandise. And we tell it in the way that reaches the largest possible number of people quickly-through newspaper advertising."



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The Escanaba Daily Press

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER



Church

& Class of nine children is be confirmed at services today in the Mission Covenant church: Included are Winifred Smith,

Blaine Pokensky, Vera LaLande, Norman Erickson, Norbert Johnson; Hund Ostlund, Frederick Alm; Hog Dison and Harold Bjequist: Confirmation, services will b

conducted in the morning at 10:30 . o'clock A reunion of the various confirmation classes will be held at 7:38 o'clock in the avening.

Programodetalis: Morning

Processional. Song, Holy Holy Hely, cobgre-

sation: Bible reading and prayar. Break Theu Hesponse, Break Thou Bread of Life, congregation: Announcements:

Anthem, Fairest Lord Jesus Ladies' Chorus. Questionaries in Bible History

Song, The Savior With Me, con gregation Questionaries, Christian Faith

Address, Pastor. Offertory:

Remember Now Thy Anthem, Creator, Ladies' Chorus: Presentation of Certificates

and Bibles: Prayer and the Creed by the children:

Postlude: Evening Processional. Song, congregation: Invocation. Announcements: Song, Junior Choir,

Class 1931, Roll Call. Speech Mrs. Keith Campbell. Class 1934, Roll Call. Speech Dorothy Goodman. Song, All Classes. Class 1936, Roll Call. Harley Berglund. Class 1938. Speech by Vera La-

Lande. Song, Junior Choir,

OBITUARY

WILLIAM OAK The body of William Oak, veteran employe of the Marble Arms and Manufacturing Co., who died Thursday in Chicago, arrived yesterday morning and was removed to the family home, 604 Michigan avenue, to repose until the hour



GLADSTONE

BAPTIST MEET

Begin Here On

Thursday

9:00 A. m. -

son, Chicago, Ill.

nual meeting.

be welcomed.

Hugo, New York, N. Y.

meeting will be read.

Song and prayer meeting led by

Bible study (15 minutes), John

Reports: (a) The Board; (b)

Sermon by Elton C. Hukill,

Saturday, July 2

ninutes), led by John Fager-

Song service and prayer (15

Treasurer; (c) Missionsposten,

Reports of missionaries,

2:00 p. m.-

Editor, Manager.

7:30 p. m.-

Dollar Bay, Mich.

9:00 a. m.-

Negaunee.

Hugo.

The Dorona society of the First Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. T. Les on Dakota avenue. Guild Picnie

The All Saints' Guild picnic will be held Tuesday at the Carlson camp on the Haymeadow. All members are invited to attend and those having transportation for extra passengers have been asked to meet at the parish hall

at 10 a. m. Corn games will be in play during the afternoon, it was the churches. announced. In the event of rain, the group V. Waldenstrom, Chicago, Ill.

will meet at the parish hall. Trinity E. Guild Mrs. E. H. Huesner will entertain members of the Trinity E. Guild Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the E. H. Waterhouse residence, 1103 Minnesota

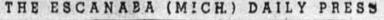
avenue. Church Outing The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River. is sponsoring an outing at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wynan Nieuewen-

kamp at Alton. A potluck lunch will be served. All are welcome. Dutch Mill-Ernest Tomassoni

Bible study (15 minutes), John and his orchestra will play for a Hugo. dance to be held at the Dutch Mill tonight.

Report of committee on resolulons. Report of auditors. Missionary address by Alfred Holmgren. Open discussion about work. 2:00 p. m.--IS CELEBRATED Song service and prayer (15 minutes), led by Elmer Steve, Dollar Bay, Mich.

strom, Duluth, Minn.





attorney, of Ironwood; gave an address of welcome and Edna R.

Address of weicome and Edna H, Fredrickson; W8rthy Matron of Negaunes Chäffer, responded: The president, Ethel B. Koron-ski; gave the principal address. She spoke of the work of the or-der in promoting international

spect existing between the Can-

A most impressive memorial

service was presented by Dorcas

Chapter No. 181 of Bessemer:

Matrons from every chapter in

the Upper Peninsula then report-

their chapters for the year. Officers elected to head the Elbyeriand association for the en-

President, Mae Dickle, Iron

First vice president, Elizabeth

Becond vice president, Wm: T.

Third vice president, Gustal

Chaplain, Elaine McDonald

Marshall, Pearl B. Chubb, Mar-

Following the Cloverland ban-

quet the evening meeting was

held, Belected officers put on the

initiation work. Clara Laidlaw,

Worthy Matron of Minnewasca

Chapter No. 96, acted as con-

ductress. Edna Grills, Grand Mar-

was the soloist during the cere-

mony. Mr. Grills was present and

The meeting closed with the in-

stallation of the new Cloverland

officers, Florence G. Beckman, As-

sociate Grand Matron, presiding

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devet and Joe

as installing officer.

Sectétary = Treasurer,

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Wilbur, Watersmeet.

Rose, Ishpeming.

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Johnson, Stephenson.

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o'clock

members.

Helen

MAKE PROGRESS

WITH MINSTREL

Be Given Here

Thursday

ters in preparation for the pres

entation of the Ladies' Minstrel, a

lively chtertainment, at the high

school auditorium next Friday

A matinee performance of the pome-inade barrage of fun is to

be given for children under 12

oil Thursday afternoon at 2130

Funds derived from the show

The success of Director C. E.

Fisher in finding girls naturally

qualified for the respective parts

in the show, and in introducing

the principles of professional min-

strelsy, is regarded as little short

of remarkable. Every member of

the cast is most enthusiastic as to

the outcome, each expressing

CARD OF THANKS

To the many kind relatives

heighbors and friends who assist-

ed us at the time of our recent

bereavement, the death of Mrs.

Emil Stock, we wish to express

our sincere appreciation. We es-

pecially wish to thank the pall-

bearers, the honorary pallbearers,

those who donated flowers, spirit-

ual offerings and mass cards,

those who donated the service of

their cars and all others who aid-

ed us in so many ways. The mem-

ory of these kindnesses will ever

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LeRoux,

Mr. and Mrs. Rene LaFleur,

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thompson

remain with us.

Miss Mary Stock.

Signed:

with her

herself as delighted

share in the show.

will be used for the purpose of

purchasing robes for the Bethel

Cloverland Ass'n Annual Sessions Held at Practice Meeting to practice

Chapter, presided. Other guests of

Worthy Grand Matroll Milton E

Daughters, was escorted to the

were Grace Catterfeld,

Ironwood

Ted heinbers or Minnewasca Chapter Nd. 96: Order of the Eastern Star; Sttonded the 34rd tory Work of Minnewasca Chapter No: 96 GES, has been called for Monday evening, beginning annuai sessioi of Cloverland Dis-trict Affectation Heid at Ironwood June 22-28: In the group were Clata Lald-law, Millicent Fitzpatrick, Hazel promptif, at T:18 s'clock at the

honor

Coth Game Party-The American Legion Adailiary is sponsoran Legion Auxiliary is sponsor- law, Milicent Filzpatrick, Hazel ing a tori game party to be held at 8 b'clock Medday evening at the Legion Hall: The public is in-bard, Helen Murker, Beatrice vited: A regular Business session Schulstell and Lold Stitt. Ethel B. Rorbiski, president of the association and Grand Conat f b'clock will preceed the corn game party: The president re-Buctr888 of the Michigan Grand

strom, pastor: The detailed program follows: quests all members Be presents Thursday, June 80

Masonie hall:

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BIALTO BLDG

BRIEFLY TOLD

and those assisting in the inita-

First Lutheran Church-Regu-Bong and devotional service led lar services will be conducted this morning at the First Lutheran Miller, Worthy Grand Patron church, Bunday school and Bible and 13 other grand onfests; Past Meeting called to order by mod class at 9:60 p'clock and the Worthy Matrons Mary Watson morning service at 10:80 o'clock, and Georgiana Bauer werd also Address of welcome by the pas following which the church among the guests: board will meet for a short ses-sion. There will be no evening Guardian of the Order of Joh's Response by the moderator. Appointment of committees. Special music by the local service, it was stated.

The annual sermon by A. J Choir and Chorus Rehearsal -The Junior Choir of the First Friday, July 1 Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the church. The Ladies' Song service led by Gust Carl-Chorus will meet at 7:30. Bible study (15 minutes), John

Prayer Service-The regular weekly prayer services of the Election of officers for the an-First Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday New pastors and visitors will evening at the Gust Erickson home. The minutes of the last annual

Written and oral reports from

Illustrated Lecture - An ilustrated lecture on "Our Mission in Africa" will be presented by Rev. Albin Olson at a meeting of kins Lutheran church to be held Tuesday evening at the Perkins church beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Methodist Church-In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. I. W. Cargo, Walter Meyer will occupy

Iolmgren and Miss Allie Jarvi. the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church at morning services Song service and prayer (15 today. Conan Fisher will be in minutes) led by Axel Edwards, charge of the Sunday school.

Choir Rehearsal-The junior choir of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church at 9 o'clock this morning for practice.

Tabernacle Services-The Rev. Benjamin Visser, Rudyard, Mich., will conduct services at the Gladstone Tabernacle today in the absence of the pastor.

Progress Rapidly;

Committees Busy

Plans for Gladstone's Fourth

of July celebration are progress-,

Plans For Fourth

east and gave an interesting talk on the order she represents. Millicent Fitzpatrick, past matron of the local chapter, was present as shall, wife of James W. Grills, grand representative to Wiscon- a former resident of Gladstone, sin: A banquet in honor of the asso-

ciation president was held in the sent greetings to his Gladstone Curry hotel Wednesday evening friends. to which all present matrons and those of the past year were invited. Following the dinner there was a reception and dance at the Masonic Temple-

On Thursday sight-seeing trips and a school of instruction for selected officers was held. In the Stock, Iron Mountain, have reafternoon, following the Clover- turned to their home after atthe Ladies' Aid society of the Per- land luncheon, the meeting of the tending the funeral services of association was held. It was open- Mrs. Emil Stock. ed by Past President Mae Lutey

Ekman, after which the associa-Mrs. William Oak is arriving tion officers were presented, and this morning from Vhicago where the business of the association she has consulted a specialist at conducted. Ivan D. Wright, city the Augustana hospital.



Don't let them spoil your summer - with worry - Let us pay them for you.

Monthly Payments as low as \$7,25 per month on a \$100 loan.

Borrow on your own signa-

PAGE ELEVEN

Mrs. C. E. Fisher in charge of minsid and dance routines has built up a spiendid Olio program built up a spiendid Olio program of növelty humbers of fast end söngs, ballads, comic songs, walts ballads, descriptive numbers, coon shöut end song, novelty whistling number, feature end song, feature ballad, tap. ballad, and group minstrel dances. Free-ment function of accompanying on man Empson is accompanying on

the plano. The committee in charge of the sald of tickets reports encourag-Rapid strides have been made ing progress. in the past few days by girls of the local Bethel of Job's Daugh-

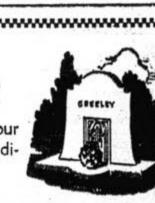
Mahogany Shiners Play Manistique

Gladstone bartenders ball team will travel to Manistique this afternoon to clash with the Schoolcrafters. The game is scheduled to be called at one o'clock. Players will gather at the Midway at 10 o'clock before leaving for Manistique.

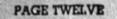




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SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938

A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



Found and Photographed at Last-A Perfect Albino Robin Specimen



Perch, Bluegills, Others Afford Great Sport on Lighter Tackle

BY CAL JOHNSON There was a time when adult fishermen looked upon sunfish, crappies, perch, rock bass and other species of so-called panfish as kid's fish-and not to

Then along came

omeone with a

ight fly-rod out-

fit and a fly-book

full of trout files

who was looking

for some fun

when the trout

vere not biting or

he streams out



of condition. He ommenced casting small trout flies in waters where panfish **Ual** Johnson were known to inhabit and much to his surprise the fun turned out to be real he-man's sport, and soon the world was told

about it-then things happened. They Fight Hard

Today we find plenty of fly fishermen elbowing their way thorugh a path of youngsters who are "worming" for panfish off the dock, and the result is that the lithe fly-rod is seen swishing a line over waters that heretofer were dominated by cane poles held in the hands of youngsters. But maybe that is as it should be-for a new discovery has been made. These little panfish are scrappers from the word go when taken on a trout fly and due to their prolific habits their number is large and increasing in many waters each year, so the sport seems permanent and something that may help to satisfy the old timer who has come to the realization that brook trout fishing is on the wane, due to stream conditions and other elements that are being studied and partly remedied is possible for any Upper Penin-sula man. But he is determined to by our conservation forces.

The lighter the fly fishing outfit can the better the sport when fishing for panfish. As the saying goes, Ironwood with his friend, Ralph "all fish are big fish when captured Allender, former Iron River reson a fly-rod" is mostly true in this ident. On Sunday morning he rose instance. Any of the 8 or 81/2 feet early to go fishing on Lake Superods are fine for panfishing. Your rior for the first time in his life. local sporting goods merchant most

likely stocks rods of this weight



Inlander Converted To Ardent Big Lake **Trouter At One Try** The thrills of trolling for trout

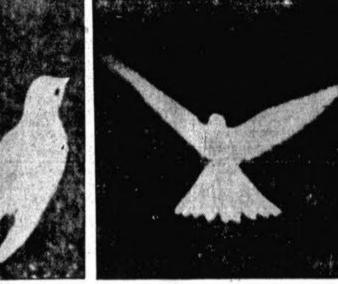
on the Great Lakes have won another enthusiast.

He is an inlander, Gilbert Colberg, of Stambaugh, chief linotypist at The Iron River Reporter. And unfortunately, he lives as far inland from any Great Lake as

follow his new sport whenever he top strand is the heaviest.

Colberg spent last weekend in Don't put oil or vaseline on tight cause an air seal which makes them fit even tighter. Use graphite source is a very soft lead pencil power.

26-Ft. Dory and the ferrules will slip easily. Never stand on a rock in the William E. Hansen, advertising Be sure that ferrules are free of and length. The weight can be anywhere from three to four and manager at The Reporter, was in dust. place on a high bank. Every fish Mutton tallow is a good lubricant within casting distance can see you with apprehension and decided to for the gears of casting rod reels in such a position. This is also in hot weather. It does not break true of boat fishing. If you do ter method is judged the most caster, may also appear on the The linotypist was resolved to down as easily as vaseline. In cold much fishing from a boat learn to few wet flies ranging in size from 8 to 14. Any fly that has a bit of trout which have been luring an locable. In cold much is pref-trout which have been luring an locable. (Convright, 1938, North (Copyright, 1938, North American Sportman's Bureau) . . . When casting wet files for trout range sportsmen to Lake Superior in very calm water it is a good plan to shake excess water from Conservation Topics If you gut leader does not sink readily rub it it well with soap and FARMERS IMPORTANT you will have no further trouble. IN WILDLIFE PICTURE is hard to find. It is also a good desire for they are plentiful. Crap- They set out four lines at 7:45 plan to wash your hands after oilples and bluegills fight hard and o'clock; two of the lines were cop- ing your fly or greasing your line live. Their importance to the sports- dives, leaps and tugs will follow have a funny cork screw method per and the other two were silk, to keep oil from getting on the man and other lovers of the out the strike.



A white (albino) robin is a rarity in the world of birds, but pictures of one are even more rare. Here are pictures of a perfect specimen discovered by Albert Dixon Simmons, Cleveland naturalist, the only one he has ever been able to photograph in years of close study of birds. At left the perfection of the white plumage may be seen, and the center picture notes the contrast as compared with the parent bird, which reared the strange youngster as carefully as the rest of the family. This lack of discrimination lends strength to the theory that birds are color-blind. The photo at right shows the albino bird with wings spread, bravely learning to fly. Such birds are especially rare because their conspicuousness increases all natural dangers and hazards. Simmons refused to reveal where he found the white robin, fearing that it might fall victim to some collector who might like very much to add a stuffed albino bird to his collection. With some of the same characteristics found when albings appear among flowers, animals and humans, this rare bird gives an appearance of having pink eyes, because the eyes are colorless, revealing the background of blood-vessels which gives a pinkish tinge to pupil and iris. Albino traits are caused by lack of pigment, and in so pure a state as in this case

it is extremely rare among birds. (Copyright, 1938, by Albert Dixon Simmons.)

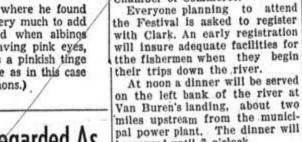


When you get a new leader, par its tip is directly opposite to that subject of hundreds of American played at the Forest Park Ath-FISHING KINKS cause of the length and supplemess

ticularly if it is nine feet or more of the lower end. The downward in length, cut it at the first notch movement lifts the tip sufficiently and the in a strand of gut one size to set the hook. It is faster than heavier than the first strand. A the more common method of lifting leader thus doctored will cast bet- the rod and is less likely to break ter than one in which the first or a fine leader,

To test the hooking power of a fly rod hold it in front of you and fitting ferrules. These substances make a downward movement. The tip should come to rest almost instantly. If it vibrates for two or -the best and most convenient three seconds the rod lacks hooking

> middle of the river or in an open fishing and bait-casting. The lat- Bryan, nationally known bait skillful way of fighting these long-snouted citizens of North



BASS FESTIVAL

NEXT SUNDAY

Crystal Falls to Stage

Annual Event On

July 3

Crystal Falls-Members of the

general committee put the finish-

ing touches on the plans for the

Third Annual Bass Festival this

week and everything is in readi-

ness for one of the biggest events

According to H. L. Bradley,

general chairman, the Festival's

official starting time has been set

at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, July

3. Boats will leave Erickson's

landing, about two and a half

miles upstream from the bridge

on the Amasa-Crystal Falls road

at that time. Special arrangements

will be made for those who want

to take the 14-mile trip with its

starting point at the bridge on the

Amasa-Bates road. It is important,

however, that those desiring spe-

cial' arrangements notify Bob

Clark, tourist manager of the

Chamber of Commerce.

ever held in Crystal Falls.

be served until 3 o'clock. King Of The Fresh Water's Game Fish their track on route 141 between 247 pounds and measured 7 feet avoid the lake. The geese came 51/2 inches, beating the old mark back.

America's clear waters, Light-

weight tackle is now in vogue

and when one of these northern

battlers gobbles a surface plug

that is dropped lightly over the

feeding grounds there is usually

an explosion that casts silvery

spray and foam in all directions,

with the sleek form of a glisten-

BY CAL JOHNSON the races. A Northern Wisconsin-Michigan muskellunge, will soon be the League baseball game will be lead into several Minnesota lakes

> great game fish tal Falls team will play host to has long been the league leading Niagara Badgeran fishermen league's best talent. Prizes Awarded and each new

season sees more and more ang- ren's landing, prizes will lers trekking to awarded for the best catches. At the lakes and this time the tagged bass caught only during darkness. rivers of the during the Festival will be renorth in hopes ported and the lucky fishermen of subduing one will receive their awards. Some of these vicious \$250 in prizes has been raised among local business men for the scrappers.

eral ways of Entertainment will include a There are sev- awards. Cal Johnson catching 'lunge casting exhibition by the LaPlante —trolling, still-twins, Muriel and Merle. Clare

Illegal Frogs Are

Rather High Priced

Flint-Seventy-one frogs brought

a record price of 48 cents each here

the other day, yet there was no

sale involved in the transaction.

With only three days to wait

until they could begin the pursuit

five months if they wanted to, four

Detroit men jumped the season and

They were Ray Ludwig, 28;

Ralph Ludwig, 30; Dan Ludwig, 56,

landed in Justice Mallory's court.



TOURIST PROMOTION

LAND PROBLEMS

planes of the government-owned Trans-Canada Air lines buzzed around the Grant's Lake area on training flights while sportsmen and wild life conservationists

grumbled. Sedgewick, Toronto, Harry Canada, sportsman, went afishin' were scaring away the geese from in the Panuco river, near Tampico, Mexico, and this is what he the lake, spring stopping point on Horse Racing As a special Bass Festival fea-ture, the Casagranda brothers The huge tarpon mounted alonglanded. A world record, no less. the northward migration. will stage several horse races on side the smiling angler weighed cal chief, ordered his pilots to

Michigan's best horses will run in by approximately five pounds. Duck hunters shot so much

During the program at Van Bube breast. The mother visits the nest with his line, hook and sinker.

> Tea has been cultivated in China of birds have been recorded. for more than 2,000 years.

> > **FISHING CONTEST FOR 1938**

Sponsored by

A LATE CATCH Harbor Springs, Mich .--- Yes, it was a big one and it got away

The planes, they complained,

D. B. Colyer, T. C. A.'s techni-

winter. Besides getting away, it The cottontail rabbit's nest is carried along Gleason's hook, line, respected by vet- ers in a game that will display the placed in a shallow hollow and ar- and sinker. But it wasn't a perranged so that the top is even with manent escape. Recently while the surface of the ground. The lifting nets with a local fishernest is lined with soft hair which man, Gleason brought up in the the mother tears from her own net the six-pound fish, complete

> In North America, north of the Rio Grande, 800 distinct species

one-half counces. A number E or Ironwood with Colberg. He con-F fly line works well on a rod of sidered the lake fishing expedition foot tapered gut leader. Select a play golf with Allender instead. this type, along with a six to nine trout which have been luring an erable. tinsel around the body will prove increasing number of Gogebic satisfactory.

Cast Close to Weeds

this season. Cast the fly well out from shore, In company with Art Johnson, or, if fishing from a boat, cast the Dick Luoma, Sidney Chaney and your fly with false casts. A heavily lure close to the weed beds and another, Colberg drove to the soaked fly makes a noticeable disinto the open pockets among the mouth of the Black river, north turbance when it hits the water into the open pockets among the mouth of the black Girl's Point, and alarms the fish. ing the tip of the rod. As a rule There they climbed into Allenit is a strike a minute when a der's 26-foot dory, started its school of panfish are located, some four-cylinder automobile /engine, times two a minute. Return as and chugged out of the harbor many to the waters as you deem toward the placid greenish blue of Mud is also good but in some rivers

advisable, but take the limit if you the lake. of swirling in the waters after be- each over 300 feet long. They leader. coming hooked. Its a lot of fun- were baited with "pijua" or and the meal of panfish is nothing spoons imported from Finland to sneeze at after the day's sport which have been used in most of is over. (Copyright, 1938, North American this year.

Butterfly On Lake

out into the lake and edged east-

ward. At two and one-half miles

from shore, they paused to look

around. Colberg spotted a beauti-

Sportman's Bureau) The fishermen headed straight

Winter Fishing Not Harmful, Few Fish

daisies. Two large geese wheeled les. Ann Arbor-Winter fishing is overhead and many seagulls glidnot generally harmful to summer ed by the fishermen. The men fishing, the Institute of Fisheries could see for miles about them. Research of the University of Objects on the shore were visible, Michigan and the State Depart- and men in rowboats near them ment of Conservation reports. On | were seen trying their luck at the contrary, winter fishing may fishing. improve summer fishing by re- Then they continued until they moving the species which prey on reached some buoys marking a the fish most popular with sum- good fishing ground. The boat was three and one-half miles out mer fishermen.

Data from creel censuses on from shore; Canada lay 90 miles drop on the water and let it float summer and winter fishing in ahead, and the bottom of the Lake downstream. This trick works best Michigan lakes shows that: 1. Superior dropped 250 feet below with a long, fine leader. Relatively few lakes are fished in them through crystal clear wawinter; 1. The-lakes are fished ter.

much more heavily in summer At 9:15 a. m. Johnson felt a than in winter; 3. The total catch tug on his line. He began reeling and the catch per hour and per in a nine-pound lake trout and acre in winter are insignificant the fish could be seen when it was

beside those in summer; and 4. still some feet away. "There are bigger fish here," the fish caught in winter are

complained one. "Why Allender mainly predators. The Institute found that sum- caught one last week that weighmer fishing removed about 36 per |ed 19 pounds." Seven Pounder

acre, while winter anglers took A slight blow came up and rufonly about 0.3 of a fish per acre. The effect of summer fishing was fled the bluish white waters, creased. therefore about 120 times as Whitecaps were seen on the surgreat as that of winter fishing. face. The waterline was only two tures of young owls in a nest to Since Michigan lakes are estimat- inches from the gunwale of a record their growth. ed to have a population of over rowboat in which two Finnish . The mother owl returned while 1,000 legal fish per acre, the In- men were sitting, not far away. he was at his task. Before he got stitute points out, they are not be- Colberg looked down to see if his away the bird struck him on the

ing depleted by either summer or life-preserver cushion was still back; ripped away his clothing secure under him. winter fishing. "The water was too cold to do A closed period in "pike lakes" such as Houghton Lake, the Insti- much swimming in it," he ex-

Northern Pike during the spawn- is a long way through Lake Supe- shore again. ing season and seems more reas- rior water."

ing of equal consideration.

When buying trout files be sure United States is two and one-half lunge. On many occasions the fish the big catches in the vicinity patterns. Most of our natural public control and the total farm and roll over onto its dark back stream insects are predominantly acreage is more than half of all the and permit the angler to reel him June 1.

brown or gray. Ask a dozen anland in the country. glers to name their favorite flies. named, but it is a safe bet that and state forests cover 166,000,000 with a lightening-like swirl he mathematics figures out 48 cents most of them will have some shade acres and 23,000,000 acres are de all the vigor contained in his of brown or gray as a prominent voted to federal and state parks. streamlined body. More muskies in current market quotations is 25 Taken Through Ice ful butterfly fluttering about as part of its color scheme. Even the Under public domain are 165,000,ful butterfly flutterfly fluttering about as Royal Coachman has brown hack- 000 acres, making the total acreage other time. Never take for grantunder public control 413,456,500

acres. Some 270,000.000 acres are If there is a fair breeze blowing in private commercial forests, but while you are on your favorite 1.054,515,000 acres-or 55.4 per trout stream tie a bushy fly such cent of the total land area of the ly results in his freedom. as a bivisible to your leader, hold United States is in farm lands. your rod tip high and let the breeze

toss the fly about above the water. INSECTS KEPT IN Often trout will clear the water in CHECK BY BIRDS

their attempts to get what looks The fantastic theory that insects the most choice morsel and refuse like a flying insect. -After letting it flutter in the air for a minute world, sometimes advanced by them out and leave the lake in imaginative scientists, would be disgust then they seem off color, come a reality if it were not for for the next cast may bring one birds; according to the American of these mighty piscatorial bat-Wildlife Institute.

breaks of pests, Palmer points out.

When fly fishing learn to strike rising fish by snapping rod downward instead of jerking it upward. Be-

struction.

"Ouch!" Said Judge When Owl Returned

Basin, Wyo. (AP)-Judge Percy Metz' respect for the maternal instinct of the horned owl has in-

An example occurred during out-The judge had been taking picbreaks of the Rocky Mountain locusts between 1865 and 1877. These voracious, pests denuded many places they visited of every green

thing. According to Dr. W. L. McAtee, Special Technical Advisor to the

and left painful talon marks. Chief of the Bureau of Biological

tute suggests, protects the Great plains. "any anyhow, three miles no luck and then headed toward

"The next time I go to Irononable than eliminating the sport The blow subsided and the men wood. I'm going lake fishing of winter fishing which some continued to fish. One-half hour again on Superior," Colberg says. warm weather anglers have urged. later Colberg caught a fish. It "whether they're biting or not. Ice fishing, officials of the Insti- weighed seven pounds. And exact- "I've been in a plane and have tute believe, may furnish fully as ly 30-minutes later, a third man done the loop, and I've ridden much and as valuable recreation snagged another trout. But that some fast toboggans but Great in the suppression of insect out the present value of insect-eating the fishing area until 11:30 with for real thrills."

stage doing a shimmy upon the of frogs legally and continue it for surface. If the lure is securely hooked in the muskles jaw, a live-Farmers have better than a 50-50 ly performance is in store for the interest in the land in which we fisherman and a series of swirls,

and Bert Roffina, 29, and they were arrested by Conservation Officer Playing possum is one of the that the total farm acreage in the characteristics of the muskel- Ivan Kesten on May 29 at Lobdell lake, Fenton township, with 71 to have plenty of brown and gray times as large as all the land under will suddenly give up the fight frogs in their possession. The season for taking frogs legally opened

Taken into Justice Mallory's along side the boat. But the mocourt, the men were assessed \$8.50 Federal and state wildlife refuges ment a gaff hook is brought in There will be a variety of patterns take up 59,456,500 acres. Federal sight the 'lunge comes to life and which according to the best of

And the average price for frogs are lost at this point than at any to 30 cents per dozen.

he will surprise you when least June Brings Slight Increase in Damage expected by displaying a burst of speed and strength that frequent-

at almost any type of lure, then again they turn up their noses at the state's fire chiefs are not es-

The increase was only two acres, a total of 11 fires occurring and burning over 18 acres in comparison to 16 acres burned lers from his hiding place among during the last week of May.

against the reproduction of in- decides to strike, nothing will Jr., assistant secretary of the Insti- will clamp over your plug before

tute. "If that check were removed, you realize what's happening at insects would multiply so rapidly times. The best advice I can give that they would clean the world of to a muskie fisherman is to fish all vegetation, leaving man to patiently and cast steadily in all starve in a barren, deserted waste." likely-looking places. Sooner or and when you finally hook a and breaking up her nest, and to good sized 'lunge you are amply rewarded for the long period the hen made her nest in the fork appearance. But that's muskie of a tree 16 feet from the ground. fishing, and perhaps why it is 14.

Survey, a thorough investigation of all kinds, thus holding down the the relation of birds to the out- whole tide of insect life, are of birds, and the carp family among break showed that the feathered greater significance," the Survey the fishes, of both of which groups

tribe was, in many instances, the expert says. it has more different species than In making a plea for closer comeans of saving crops from deoperation from the farmers of this any other country. The Indian considered bear's fat "Conspicuous and important as country in providing natural cover

are the activities of birds in gath- and food for birds, the American a most delicious and appetzing delering at the scene and taking part Wildlife Institute points out that icacy.

as summer fishing and is deserv- was the last. They trolled around Lake fishing has them all cheated breaks, probably their every-day birds to the nation's farmers is services in consuming insects of more than \$350,000,000 a year.

The Escanaba Daily Press ENTRY BLANK Conservation Page Editor, ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, canaba, Michigan I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth: . Weight in the round Kind of fish Weight dressed Your flishing license number Lake or stream where caught Date caught County Reel . Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements. Caught by (signed) Street City and State Fish witnessed and measurements verified by 1. Name Adress Address

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

CLASSES

TROUT		Vall-eyed pike, pike perch, dorry		
Brook Trout (Salvelinus fonti-	100	(Stinostedion vitreum). BASS		
Brown Trout (Salmo fario).	8.	Small mouth bass (Micropterus dolomieu).		
Rainbow Trout (Salmo firideus). Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (Cristivomer namaycush).	9.	Large mouth bass (Micropterus salmoides).		
PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE		PAN FISH		
Great Northern Pike (Esox lu- cius).	10.	Smelt (Osmerus mordax).		
Muskellunge (Esox masqui- nongy).		Bluegills (Lepomis pallidus),		

RULES

The contest is open to everybody, men. women and children. Contest opens at once and closes on Labor Day. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postamit not inter than September 5, 1938, to be eligible.
 All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.
 Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal fure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.
 4. All information asked, for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth will disqualify entries. Flah must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round, or both.
 In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.

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6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical prizes will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.
7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award, but it is desirable.
8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined it ruth of all statements made in the entry.
8. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

PRIZE AWARDS

In each of the 13 classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or

			JUDGES	
Rev.	Karl	Hammar	Roy Olson	Walter Nelson
	Aditio	nal blanks ma	y be had free of charge by i	addressing Conservation

Exposure to moisture causes "dry rot" in wood.

To Forests by Fire Muskellunge are moddy fish. Lansing-June opened with an There are times when they strike increase over the last week of May in forest fire damage, but

might some day dominate the to strike. But don't try to figure pecially worried, yet.

"Birds constitute the main check the weeds and rushes. When he

sects," points out C. M. Palmer, stop him and his mighty jaws Hen Roosts In Tree

To Hatch Out Brood Greenville, N. C. (P)-W. S. Manning's Rhode Island red hen

put up with dogs, minks, snakes They kept destroying her eggs

such a fascinating sport for the angler.

Nicaragua and Honduras, is one of the most valuable tropical woods.

Mahogany, found exttensively in

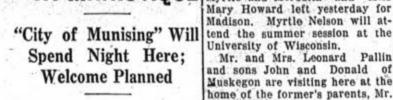
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China is the native headquarters of the pheasant family among the

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

FERRY TO DOCK



AT MANISTIQUE

The City of Munising. new and Mrs. Alfred Pallin, N. Houghton avenue. state ferry boat which will be christened at Escanaba today, will come to Manistique this evening, arriving at the Girvin dock playground work there auring the test will end at six o'clock Tuesat 10:30 p. m. for an overnight summer. stay, and a rousing welcome is terday for Detroit, where she has being planned for the officers, crew members, and distinguished accepted a government position guests who will make the trip after passing a Civil

from Escanaba to Manistique. Numerous officials of! Manistique and Schoolcraft county will be in attendance at the christening of the vessel at Escanaba today, and will make the trip from Escanaba to Manistique tonight on the ferry.

The boat will be placed into Mary Frances arrived yesterday to spend several weeks at the service at the Straits of Mackinac home of Mrs. Codden's mother Monday. Mrs. D. McCauley, Manistique

The vessel left the Manitowoc shipyards yesterday and stopped lavenue. overnight at Menominee. The christening program at Escanaba lian Embs and Mrs. Larson and will be held at one o'clock and daughter Ethel spent Friday visitwill be broadcast over radio sta- ing here at the home of Mr. and tion WJR, Detroit

Mrs. John W. Hannah, of Munising, will christen the boat in Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pallin and the usual manner, breaking a song are spending the weekend bottle of champagne over her with relatives in Iron Mountain. prow

A large delegation of Manistique folks will be at the dock They will be accompanied home tonight to greet the ferry when by their sister, Mrs. Ferris Pettey she rides into the Manistique harbor.

What do we care about foreign daughter Dorothy are spending countries, anyway? The world should let us alone; we are not harming anybody

of Jews.

GRAND MARAIS

Munising to the home of her daughter Mrs. B. J. Trudell, Sunday.



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IS NEARING END Suffers Fractures-Word has een received here by Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves of an accident in Stella Frans, Priscilla which her brother H. E. Little of Milwaukee suffered a fractured **Powers** Tied For leg and shoulder. Mr. Little was caught between two train cars but no particulars of the accident

have been received yet. St. Peter's Church-There will be services this morning at 10

'clock at St. Peter's Lutheran rapidly to a climax, with only two more days remaining. The conhurch.

Golf and Bridge Club-The Inlian Lake Golf and Bridge club this city. A cast of 400 local

coon for reservations. Pageant tickets sold during the ueen contest are at reduced St. Peter's Young People-The rates, but the regular rate will Young Peoples society of St. Petbe in effect when the queen coner's Lutheran church have postponed their meeting scheduled for The queen will rule over the Monday, June 27. Further anhomecoming celebration and will

nouncements will be made on the date of meeting. receive a cash prize of \$25, while the second place winner will be Miss Columbia, and will receive Club of Calvary Mission will meet

at the home of Mrs. S. P. Reid, Chippewa avenue, Tuesday, June 28 at 2:30. All members are urged to attend.

Rebekah Social Meeting-Mem-Officers elected at the district bers of Rebekah Lodge will hold homecoming program. meeting of the Royal Neighbors a card party Monday evening folheld at Manistique Thursday following the business session. Five hundred and cribbage will be President - Bertha Albrough. played. The committee in charge

Vice president-Nina Edwards, is Dorothy Merwin, Irene Smith, lyn Grimsley. president - Eunabelle who intend to go to camp are asked to bring their money to

the Legion cottage Monday at 4 o'clock. Please do not fail to do will be going. .

Methodist Aid - The Ladies'

Mrs. Wm. Mueller, Sr.

merly announced.

3-DAY PROGRAM beth Heltman, daughter of Mr. Many Homecoming Visiand Mrs. Fred Heltman, Arthur avenue, Lakewood, Ohio and Wiltors Have Already **Arrived Here**

day, June 17. The City of Manistique The ceremony was performed make final preparations this at 12 o'clock noon at the home week to entertain thousands of of, the bride's parents by the Rev. visitors during the city's three-Roy E. Bowers. homecoming celebration, day Mr. and Mrs. Gedeon are well which begins next Saturday.

known in Manistique having day. Each day showed an in-The pageant rehearsals are spent their summers here at In- creasing number of patrons. Evprogressing satisfactorily, and dian Lake. Mrs. Gedeon is an ery available seat was taken for those who have attended any of accomplished violinist. Mr. Ged- the final session. the rehearsals agree that the hiseon attended Baldwin-Wallace torical pageant, 'Hiawatha's Heritage," will be the finest outdoor college. They are spending their honeymoon here at Indian Lake. presentation ever produced in

Pre-Nuptial Shower persons, all colorfully costumed, Miss Mildred Irie was the guest

SOCIAL

Heltman-Gedeon

marriage of Miss Harriet Eliza-

liam Joseph Gedeon, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Gedeon, Purtis

Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio, on Fri-

FOR RENT

Modern Electric Cooking

Not Suitable for Children

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

BUTTER PECAN and

CHOCOLATE

Creamy, delicious ice cream

filled with butter-roasted, salt-

ed pecans and a layer of that

rich, mellow Wisconsin Cream-

erles Chocolate Ice Cream. Su-

Room Furnished Apartment.

218 Lake Street

Of interest here is the recent

The wooden money issue is cirof honor at a miscollaneous showculating nicely in the community. er Thursday evening held at the although hundreds of wooden ome of Mrs. Marcus Bosanic. call Mrs. Waddell before Mouday nickels have been purchased for Five hundred and bunco were souvenirs and will never be re played with prizes going to Mrs. deemed. Frank Gorsche, Mrs. Hector Po-Manistique will be attractively pour and Mrs. Nick Stoken in decorated for the three-day celefive hundred. In bunco Mrs.

bration, with flags and bunting Louis Rubich. Miss Catherine throughout the city and on all Radmonich and Mrs. John Bensh, won prizes. Many of the out of town visi-Miss Irie was presented with

tors who will attend the city's homecoming have already arrived Mother's Club-The Mother's for an extended visit with local friends and relatives. thousands will pour in the latter Invitations part of the week. have been sent to hundreds of

former residents, urging them to Phone 308-W be in Manistique for the gala Concessions of all sorts have

been sold by the concessions committee and fun galore is promised 'along the midway.' Many of the concessions will be Irene Wood, Molly Laux and Eve- located at the Triangle park and across the street. Others will be

found on vacant lots on the busi-Girl Scouts-All Girl Scouts ness streets.

store windows.

Pre-School Clinic To Be At Thompson

30.

Eve. 7 & 9 NEW LAUGHS



The school lasted three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-FOR SALE **Used Doors and Windows** suitable for cabins **Call 173-W**

PAGE THIRTEEN

Be Adopted Monday

City Budget Will

Want Ads will get you results.

many lovely gifts. She will be-come the bride of George Bosanic

Tuesday, June 28.

LUICK'S SPECIAL BRICK Starting Tuesday Fresh Strawberry, Ap-June 28 ricot Ice and New York

For a satisfying dinner dessert, The Elite Shoppe this delightful ice cream combination is tops. Will Be Open Evenings for the Remainder of the Week.

City Drug Store Mrs. F. Williams, prop.









CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. J. Nelson and daughters

Fred Orr, Jr. left Friday for

Monroe where he will conduct

Miss Virginia Doran left yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kline and

sons Kenneth and David arrived

Conn., for a visit here with Mrs.

Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Codden and daughter

Mrs. C. B. Whitney, Mrs. Lil-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pallin and

Mrs. Fred Orr, Walnut street.

Peter Lindenthal, S. Third St.

Friday evening from

exam.

Service

Storrs.

Myrtle and Meredith and Miss

Victor Rushford and Mrs. the weekend visiting in Gaylord. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall and

Chancellor, Viola Salters, Manistique. Rec. Secretary-Edith Nelson, Trout Lake. There were 135 delegates reg-

First Place

The popularity contest to select

a queen for Manistique's home-

coming celebration is drawing

day evening.

Morrison.

test closes.



Stella Frans and Priscilla Powwill meet Tuesday at a 12:30 ers are tied for the lead, at the o'clock luncheon at the Waddell will participate in the pageant. count taken Saturday noon. Close tea room. Hostesses will be Mrs. behind, in order, are Esther Ar-I.lwood Taylor and Mrs. Harvey owood, Doris Macabee, Romayne Quick. Members are asked to McBurney, May Rubick and Ruth

PAGE FOURTEEN

PRICES ADVANCE **TO 5 POINTS** Adams Exp

Air Reduction Alaska Juneau Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, June 25 (P)-Stocks Amal Leather Am Roll Mill concluded one of the best weeks in market history today with the Am Can A Fdy sixth consecutive upswing of 1 to

5 points. what tired appearance, but leaders Am P & L \$5 Pf Am Rad & St S quickly regained their vitality and fresh buying wave swept rough all departments. through all departments.

The sudden turn-about came Am Tob B after the release of a statement by Am Wat Wks the U. S. Steel Corp. asserting no Am Zine Las official of the company "has given Anaconda Anacon W & C Andes Copper tions will not follow stele price Arm III reductions announced yesterday." Arm III Pr Pf In the wake of the sharp slash in prices posted by the principal Ath TASF

in prices posted by the principal All Retining . subsidiaries of "Big Steel" after Auburn Auto Friday's close, the president, in Aviation Corp dald Loco Ct his evening "fireside chat," had Balt & Ohio said: "Today a great steel com-Barnsdall Oil pany announced a reduction in lendix Aviat . prices with a view of stimulating busienss recovery, and I was grati-Bosden Co . fied to know this reduction in-Borg Warner Briggs Mfg Brunswick-Balke volved no wage cut." Budd Wheel ...

The financial sector apparently Burr Add Mach .. was a bit confused over the idea of drastically lower steel prices Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co unaccompanied by payroll read-Callahan Z-Lead justment, and traders stepped Calumet & Hec .. Campbell Wyant warily in the initial hour. They Can Dry G Ale bought rapidly, though, when the Canad Pacific wage attitude of the steel corpora- , Case (J I) Co . tion was clarified.

Celanese Corp Cerro De Pas Steels, motors, rubbers, farm Checker Cab implements, mail orders, utilities, Cnes & Ohio oils, coppers, rails and specialties Chi & N West . were in the forefront of the move. Chi M Stp 4 P Pf Prominent on the upside were Chi Kk Is & pac ...

U. S. Steel at 54 1/4. Bethlehem 58 1-8, Chrysler 57 1-8, U. S. Rub-Chrysler ins & Aik Col Fuel & Iron ber 32%, J. I. Case 92%, Inter-Colum G & El national Harvester 64 5-8, Mont-Colum Pict Vte . gomery Ward 40 1-8, Consolladted Edison 26 1/2, Standard Oil of N. J. 521/2, Anaconda 30 3-8, Santa Fe Comwith & South 32 12. Anaconus of sea 94. Philip Congoleum-Naira 32 12. Westinghouse 94. Philip Congoleum-Naira Congress Cigar ... Morris 103, Du Pont 116%, Air Consol Oil Reduction 581 and Johns-Man-Container Corp Cont Can ville 84%.

Cont Motors The Associated Press average of Corn Products 60 stocks was up 1 point at 45.5 Cudahy Pack where it was only 2.2 points from Curtiss-Wright the high of the year. On the week Detroit Edison the composite was up 6.8 points, Dome Mines or about 17 percent, the most siz-Dow Chem _____ Du Pont De N _ able upturn for any week since Eastman Kodak the spectacular rebound in 1983. Eaton Mfg

Transfers for the 2 hours to-El Auto I talled 1,161,700 shares compared El Power & Lt El Storage Bat with 104,530 last Saturday. It with 104,530 last Saturday. It Erie RR was the largest volume for a short Fed Mot Truck session since April 9. The week's Fed Screw Works Firestone T&R turnover topped 10,000,000 shares Follansbee Bros against a little more than 1.700,-Freeport Sulph 000 the week before. The aggre- Gen Elec 30, last year. Gillette Saf R

Curb market stocks generally Glidden Co Curb market stocks generally Gidden Co Godrich (Bf) Goodrear Tak here were Aluminum Co. at 86. American Cyanamid "B" 21. American Gas & Electric 29 ½. Electric Bond & Share 8 7-8, Guiff Gt Northern Ry Pf. Electric Bond & Share 8 7-8, Guiff Gt Northern Ry Pf. Oil 41 and Newmont Mining 65. Hercules Powder .

Underwood Ell Union Carbide Union Oil Cal NEW YORK STOCKS Underwood Ell Union Carbide Union Oil Cal United Aircraft ... United Corp United Gas Imp ... United Gas Imp ... U S Indus Alco ... (Last Sales) 10.80 US Leather A 1.12 47.62 2.87

95.00 US Steel Pf Util Pow & 1 LtA Vanadium Corp 7.00 \$4.25 West Maryland West Union Tel Westingh Air Br West El & Mfg 30.62 18.25 20.00 47.78 White Motor Woolworth (F W). Worthington P&M 140.50 79.00 10.25

7.2530.37 b.25 Lone Star Cement 44.50

Total Sales Today Previous Day ... 23,75 Week Ago Year Ago Two Years Ago... Jan. 1 to Date.... Year Ago 3.50 4.37 9.00

15.12

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16.87

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Kan City South

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Libby O F G

Lehigh Val Coal Pf

Liggett & My B .

Two Lears Ago ...

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth Alum Co Am Am & Fgn P War Am Gas & El Am Light & T Am Sup Power Am Sup P 1 Pf Appai El P Pf Ark Nat Gas A Assoc G & El A Baldwin Hub Bliss (E W) Brown F&W Buf N & Ep Pf

Can Marconi Carib Syn Cen St El Citics Service 57.12 Comwith Edia 18.12

Comwith £dis Comwith & S> War.... Cons Coppermin Cord Corp Cusi Mex Davenp Hos East Gas & F El Bond & Sb

Elect Share Emp G & F S Pc Pf Empire Pow Excello Corp Fairchild Av

Ford M Can A Ford M Can B Ford M Fran Ford Mot Ltd 31.50 4.87 90.00 Grand Rap V Gulf Oll 27.62 Lamp 16.75

Hecla Mir 167.00 Hud Bay M&S Humble Oil Imp Oil Ltd 16.62 19.25 11.25 Inter Prod Inter Util B Lehigh C&N Lit Bros 2.75

Lone Star Gas Nat Trans Newmont Min Niag Hud Pow Niag Hud A War Niles-Bem-P 82.50 36.00 19.75

Pennroad Shattuck Denn St. Oil Ky St. Oil Ohio St Pow Q Lt ... Texon Oil Unit Gas 19.87

Unit Lt & Pow

7.21

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SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1988

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THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Sales for the day amounted to Sales for the day amounted to Houd-Hershey B approximately 127,000 shares, the Howe Sound best for any Saturday since April Hudson Motor . 16, and compared with 27,000 a Hupp linois Central week ago Indian Refin Helping brighten the day's pic-Inland napirat Copper

ture was another boost in the steel scrap rate at Pittsburgh and an additional hoist in the export Int Sho copper price.

WAGE CUTS EXPECTED Pittsburgh, June 25 (P)-The

pessible effect of the cut in steel Kelsey-Hayes Wh A. subject of speculation today as big independent producers began to match the reduction in prices ordered by "Big Steel."

iquid Carbonie Union leaders withheld com-Loew's Inc Loose-Wiles Biscult... ment on an announcement in New Louisv & Nash Louisv G&E A York by the U. S. Steel corporation that none of its officials "has Ludlum given any assurances that wage Mack Trucks . reduction will not follow steel price reductions yseterday."

Masonite Corp ... Leading subsidiaries of the na-Miami Copper ____ tion's biggest steel maker an- Mid-Cont Pet nounced cuts in products ranging Midland Stl Prod ____ Mo-Kan-Texas from 7 to 21 percent, reducing Mo Pacific 10 years. Two large independents Motor Products -Republic Steel and Inland Steel -met the reduction and others Mueller Brass were expected to follow. Murray Corp

Nash-Kelvinator Steel observers regarded a slash Steel observers regarded a slash in wages as possible, pointing to Nat East Reg the fact that Big Steel alone stood Nat Dairy Pr to lose about \$50,000,000 in reve- Nat Pow & Lt . nue through the price cuts, based Nati Steel on the estimated volume of busi-NY Central RR. NY Shipbuilding

Carnegie-Illinois, U. S. Steel's North Amer Co-Northern Pacific biggest subsidiary, said the price Ohlo Oil cuts were made to meet competi-tive conditions. Republic Steel, in Otis Steel tive conditions. Republic Steel. in Fackard Motor ______ following guit, said there had been Param Pictures ______ no discussion with employes re-garding any wage cuts but added the corporation "will as always Penn RR continue to be competitive with Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Pillsbury Flour Procter & Gamb Pub SVC NJ prices."

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WHAT STOCK MARKET DI (By The Associated Press)	D Pure Oil
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Advances 527	FFF Reming Rand
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Unchanged 144	Reynoids Tob
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GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, June 25 (47)-Closing pr TREASURY	Stl-San Fran Schulte Ret Stores
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3 3-84. 47-48. 110.16.	Simmons Co /
48, 54-44, 114.18.	okelly Oil
2 3-4s, 47-45, 106.18. 2 1-8s, 49-46, 108-15.	Socony-Vacuum
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214, 53-49, 101.25.	Southern Pacifie
2 8-4, 54-51, 106.5.	Southern Ry
2 7-8s, 60-55, 103.25.	Southern Ry Pf
2 2-48, 63-58, 101.24.	Sperry Corp
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- MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN	Studebaker Corp
Minneapolis, June 25 (A)-Flour, ca	
lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton a	
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Family patents. 10 higher, 6.00 to 6.20; Family patents, 5.20 to 5.40. Shipments 18.226. Bran, 17.50. Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern. 35 7.5 to 1.04 7.5; No. 1 red durum, 771; Timken Det Azle ... Timken Boll B



stuck up there since Christmas.'

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Escanabans to Entertain Crystal Falls At 2:30

VISITING CREW TO BE LARGE Game Will Follow Fete At Dock; Locals Seek Victory

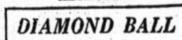
With the expressed intention of making the day's festivities a perfect success, the Escanaba baseball team, which has been more or less unfortunate in losing several close battles, is determined to wreak vengeance upon Crystal Falls when the two teams meet here at 2:30 o'clock at the 23rd Street diamond.

Last week, Fiery Phil Brazeau, local hurler, pitched a steady brand of baseball but contributed largely to his own downfall with a wild pitch and an error at crucial times. He was hampered, single run. In fact, lack of hitting power has been instrumental in most of the defeats suffered by Press for the score of the Cubs the team this year.

a high scoring aggregation which day Robert will get to Chicago to has given great batting support to the star hurler, Hugh Orphan, chew the fat with Gabby Hartnett, who halled from Newberry last Cholley Grimm, Bill Lee and all vear.

leads the league batters, is pay- familiar to him. ing the way for the boys from the Falls. Davidson, Chambers, Challancin, Pivatto and Swanson are other hard hitters. Against Loans Still Lead South Range, a team which held Escanaba hitless two weeks ago, Crystal Falls last Sunday banged out 16 hits good for 10 runs.

Manager Johnny Andrews, who took over the reins of the local team after Bill Puckelwartz left for summer school, said yesterday he expects to call on Brazeau as a starter today with Flath in The latter has been reserve. bothered by a sore arm all sea-



MEET PESHTIGO BADGERS the Badger Mills of Peshtigo Sun- No. 2. day morning at 10:30 at No. 2 Wisconsin and they are meeting a formidable rival in the Loans, vs. Inlands, old No. 2. who boast of 17 victories out of

meet Nahma at 1:45 on Old No. 2 and the Manistique Chevrolets No. 1: Chicken Shack vs. Esca-at 3 o'clock on the same dia- naba-Gladstone Bus, No. 2; State hers for these games Highway vs. Inlands, old No. 2. will be Harwood and Bernard.

"Okey Doke"

1938 for the Giants. The victory was only the horse which he purchased in the Robert Anderson, 13, who lives fourth for Chicago in 11 games east and shipped to Utica. at 1411 Second avenue south, typthis season with the National too, by the lack of good batting lifies the spirit of the Cub fans of league champions, but it evened support, his mates making but a Escanaba. Robert, who is in the the current series at one-all and eighth grade at the junior high, served further to tighten the never misses calling the Daily sizzling pennant race. Only one

and one half games now separate game. And his reply is always the the top three clubs, including the Crystal Falls comes here with same cheery: "Okey Doke!" Some second-place Cincinnati Reds. whose loss to Philadelphia today

see the Cubs play and perhaps enabled the clubs to climb within over the heads of reporters and five percentage points of the glanced at a group of his own runner-up spot. Billy Waytulonis, who the rest of the boys who are so Chicago Hack, 3b _____ 4 0 1 1



Liberty Loans are still topping the senior softball league but received a good scare when it took them eight innings to down a fighting Standard Oil team. This week's schedule is as fol lows: Monday-Fair Store vs. Chicken Ott, 3b ----- 4

Shack, No. 1; Liberty Loans vs. Leiber, cf ----- 4 Gambles, No. 2; Delta Hardware Leslie, 1b _____ 3 vs. Coca Colas, No. 3. Tuesday-Squires vs. Menominee

Beers, No. 1; State Highway vs. U. A. W., No. 2; (6:45) Chicken Brown, p _____ 0 Shack vs. Coca Colas, No. 2; (7:45) The Liberty Loans will meet Liberty Loans vs. Carlson's, old

Wednesday - Squires vs. Delta diamond. The Mills boast one of Hardware, No. 1; Gambles vs. the strongest teams in Northern Birds-Eye Veneer, No. 2; Fair Store vs. U. A. W., No. 3; Escanaba Taxi New York _____ 000 000 000-0 Thursday-Coca Colas vs. Birds-18 games. Battery for the Loans Eye Veneer, No. 2; Standard Oll will be Loeffler and Johnson. In vs. Carlson's, old No. 2; Escanaba the afternoon the Loans will Taxi vs. Menomines Beers, No. 2. MARUE Friday-Standard Oil vs. Buses,

THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING

Martin, Phillies.... 212 36 76 .358

Medwick, Cards.... 207 35 72 .348

HOME RUNS

Greenberg, Tigers 20

York, Tigers 20

Foxx, Red Sox 20

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(First three and ties in each



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Lohrman, p ___ 1 0 0 0

Totals _____ 30 0 3 27 13

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Chicago _____ 020 030 000-5

General Practice Session

Will Be Held Monday

Afternoon at 1:30

A department of parks and

All players of 18 and under

recreation program for the pro-

motion of hardball for the young-

Averill, Indians..., 216 50 83 .384 er boys of the city will get under

of the game.

shoes

Ripple, rf _____ 3

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McCarthy, z ____ 1

Seeds, 1f _____ 1

New York

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But not immediately.

Hosses Must Wait

Joe said, wiping an imaginary

speck from his sleeve. He looked

"Makin' a lil trip to Europe,

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

National League

w.

Cleveland 37

New York 33

Boston 33

DETROIT 32

Washington 32

Philadelphia 26

Chicago 20

St. Louis 19

New York 36

Cincinnati 33

Chicago 35

Pittsburgh 31

Boston 27

St. Louis 26

Brooklyn 25

Philadelphia 15 37

New York 9; Detroit 3.

Boston-Cleveland, rain.

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"Hoss racing will have to wait,"

PENNANT RACE

Polo Grounds.

The fireball

Zanesville, Ohio, throttled the

The former automobile worker come back and enter that ill ole who battered his way through the hoss in a coupla races." amateur ranks into the profes-His social position assured, the sional heavyweight title of the proprietor of a racing stable and

New York, June 25 (AP)-Clay world and who proved he was no would-be globe trotter shed his Bryant, big right-hander of the fluke with a one-round victory coat, grabbed a curry comb and Chicago Cubs, set down the New over Schmeling Wednesday night brush, and went to work on the York Yankees finally clicked in coat, grabbed a curry comb and both pitching and hitting at the

York Giants with three singles to- came back to his home town to- horse. same time today and trampled the day and blanked them, 5 to 0, be-fore a crowd of 18,914 at the "Gentleman Joe," it appears, is As he brushed and combed, he Tigers, 9 to 3. talked about the fight. He dis-Big Red Ruffing snapped the Tig-

now a member of the racing gen- agreed with observers who said ers, four-game winning streak with flinger from try. throttled the He brushed aside the greetings the blows which battered Schmel- an eight-hit performance while his mates crashed 14 hits off Roxie ing to the floor were rights to the champions so effectively that only of an admiring crowd at the rail-Lawson and three other Detroit head. They were damaging five batsmen reached first base, road station and stepped into an enough, he admitted, but that flingers. Included in the assault and none got as far as second. It automobile that took him to Utimuch publicized "kidney punch" were Bill Dickey's eleventh homer was the sixth whitewashing of ca, Mich. There Joe inspected a did the trick. of the season and Joe DiMaggio's "I know better," Joe said, lookchestnut thoroughbred racing tenth.

ing up from his work. "I landed the punch. "Sho' is a nice lookin' hoss,' He said he felt Schmeling the American League to half a Joe said, admiringly. "I plan to 'crumple" after he hit the body game over the idle Boston Red Sox. win plenty races with that there blow. and raised them to within four

"That," he said, with an air of finality, "was the turning point."

BY ALAN GOULD New York, June 24 (AP)-Dis-carding for the time being at least

the recuperating claims of Max Schmeling for a return "rubber' match with Joe Louis, negro heavyweight champion, Promoter first, and Gordon, in diving back Mike Jacobs today took definite to the bag, was hit on the back of steps to rebuild Max Baer as the the head. He was taken to a hosnext title challenger.

Jacobs came to terms with Baer and the Californian's manager, Ancil Hoffman, on a contract giving the promoter a three-year ex- the year. This came in the fourth clusive right to control Baer's inning and gave the Tigers a record services.

Jacobs plans to put Louis and Baer into the ring this September. Pct. As usual, however, the date and .638 place will be left open for bids .569 and ballyhoo. San Francisco .559 would like to stage the fight, if it .516 could be put off until the spring .508 of 1939 as a feature of the com-.464 ing world's fair there, but the choice probably will rest between .377

.345 New York and Chicago for this the same, and a walk with the year. Baer is one of the five former Pct. heavyweight champions among downfall. .600 the knockout victims of Louis. He The box score: .579 was flattened in four rounds in NEW YORK .574 1935 at the Yankee Stadium in a Crosetti, ss 4 0 0 .564 match that grossed more than \$1,-Rolfe, 3b 4 0 1 3 .500 000,000 from all sources. A return Henrich, rf 4 2 3 .456 match might not do so well, fin-DiMaggio, cf 5 1 1 3 Gehrig, 1b 4 1 1 5 .417 ancially, but it's the nearest thing .288 to a logical match in sight, the Dickey, c 5 2 1 3 promoter believes. YESTERDAY'S SCORES No Promises

Selkirk, lf 4 3 2 3 who put him in a hospital with a Totals 40 9 14 27 5 bracked back. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's Amerca nagent, emerged from a visit DETROIT

STREAK HALTED New Yorkers Collect 14 Hits Off 4 Detroit Moundsmen Detroit, June 25 (AP)-The New

BENGAL WINNING

pital for an X-ray examination.



Ticket Taker

who gained eight points over the week to hop from a tie for fourth to second place with .364. Hal Trosky, Averill's teammate, was a From a Detroit point of view, the point behind in third place. only nice feature of the game was Others in the "high ten" were Charley Gehringer's ninth homer of Sam Chapman, Philadelphia, .358; Once a familiar figure to all baseball fans, Bob Meusel, New George Case, Washington, .348; York Yankee star of yesteryear, Buddy Myer, Washington, .344; now is connected with a different Hank Steinbacher, Chicago

of having hit one or more fourbaggers in their last 14 games, tysport. He is shown at one of the .340; Jimmy Foxx, Boston, .332; ing a major league record for conturnstiles at Inglewood Park, Hol- Charley Gehringer, Detroit, .328; secutive game slugging set by the lywood Turf Club, where he acts Joe Vosmik, Boston, .323. New York Glants three years ago.



bases loaded completed the Detroit Although marred by two for-Timers League was marked with a great deal of pep and enthusiasm. with \$8 while his Washington teammate, Buddy Lewis, still top-ABRHO A a great deal of pep and enthusiasm. The feature game of the week was between the 900 Block and Wards, the latter team leading at the end of the fifth by three runs but being unable to hold it. All teams are asked to observe the rule which says all pitchers must be 30 years of age of over. lows: Monday-Delta Hardware vs. City to 67.

Ramblers, old No. 2:

The Owls, No. 3.

ABRHOA

ill's seven triples headed this department. Roger Cramer of Boston ran his two base total to 21 to break a tie with his boss, Joe Cronin.

Washington's .289 remained tops in team batting, and St. Louclung to the fielding lead with This week's schedule is as fol-.378. Detroit added six more double plays to advance its first place

Wins For Pirates

Boston, June 25 (AP)-Mace

Brown, ace relief pitcher of the

continued their victorious tour of

the east by clubbing the Boston.

Bees, 8 to 7, in the series opener.

With the score tied in the sixth,

Pitcher Brown doubled to deep

right center, driving in the two

Pittsburgh _ 500 003 000-8 11 2

Boston ____ 102 120 100-7 12 2

Todd; Lanning, Hutchinson, Reiss.

Tobin, Brown, Bavers and

margin of victory.

Tuesday-Montgomery Ward vs. Home Run By Davis

PAGE FIFTEEN

INDIANS LEAD

PITCHING DEP'T

Also Have Strangle Hold

On Hitting; Averill

Heads League

Chicago, June 25 (AP)-The pace

pitching leader as well as batting

leader in the American league

race for Individual honors this

week when Johnny Allen fired his

Semi-official averages disclosed

Allen, who won 15 straight vic-

tories and lost but one game last

year, assumed leadership among

the hurlers by scoring his ninth

triumph against one setback,

while Bob Grove of Boston, was

suffering his second reversal.

Grove had won 11 games. Phila-

delphia's Lynn Nelson was at Al-

len's heels with eight victories

Averill Still Leads

Meanwhile, Earl Averill, Cleve-

land's center fielder, maintained

his 20-point advantage over the

league's hitters. He held a mark

of .384, according to semi-official

figures which included games of

Friday. His nearest challenger

was Cecil Travis of Washington.

Gehringer Hits .328

Little change took place among

the departmental leaders. Foxx

batted in five more runs to send

his total to 77, but he was tied by

Hank Greenberg and Rudy York

with Foxx in scoring, each having

Travis continued to lead in hits

ped the base stealers at 10. Aver-

scored 54 runs.

way to the front.

and one defeat.

CERTIFICATES NEEDED All players in the junior diamondball league will be required this week to present birth certificates to recreation leaders in order to prove their age limitations. After this week, no one will be allowed to play who has not presented his birth certificate o" affidavit.

Lombardi, Reds.... 171 24 63 .368 way in earnest Monday afternoon Travis, Senators.... 247 40 89 .360 at the 23rd Street diamond at Trosky, Indians.... 204 47 74 .363 WIN ON FORFEIT the The Flying Aces defeated Painters on a forfeit.

COCACOLAS VS. MANISTIQUE The Coca Colas, diamondball team will play a Manistique agp. m. today.

SHACKS AT ISABELLA

A doubleheader will be played at Isabella today between the Chicken Shacks and the Isabelia Owls. The first game will start at 1:30 and the nightcap will be at 3:30. Manager Newman is planning on using Tarzan Peterson and Charbonneau as batteries for the first game, with Bob Sullivan and Eliason working the second game. All players are asked to meet at No. 2 diamond at 11:30 a. m. Gunkel and Anderson will be the batteries for Isabella.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	1
Liberty Loans	11	93
Esc-Glad. Bus	9	1
Menominee Beers	7	
U. A. W		1
State Highway		2
Coca Colas	6	ð
Inlands	1	5
Standard Oil	6	
Squires		8
Chicken Shack		29
Gambles		22
Escanaba Taxi	ALC: NO	7
Delta Hardware		(Ť
Birds-Eye Vencer		83
Fair Store		66
Carlson's Foods		1
Northtown Tthletics	0	1

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Squires.

gregation at No. 3 diamond at 2

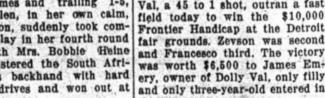
Goodman, Reds 18 Ott, Giants 18 Lombardi, Reds 10

> RUNS BATTED IN Foxx, Red Sox 77 York, Tigers 63 Ott, Glants 61 Averill, Indians 55 Goodman, Reds 51 Medwick, Cardinals 49

Helen Wills Moody In Quarter-Finals ed in the junior loop, where the

Wimbledon, Eng., June 25 (AP) -Defeated and defenseless for thirty desperate minutes, Helen ed.

Pct. Wills Moody staged a valorous .917 come-back at Wimbledon today Pct. and marched triumphantly into .875 the quarter-final round of the .818 all-England tennis championships. .600 Unable to hold her first three .600 service games and trailing 1-5, .583 Queen Helen, in her own calm, .545 cold fashion, suddenly took command of play in her fourth round .500 match with Mrs. Bobbie Heine Miller, blistered the South African star's backhand with hard spinning drives and won out at and only three-year-old entered in Davis Wins 3 to 1 273 .250 .250 8-6, 6-4. This was the feature of an ex-.200 .091 citing day which saw these devel-



ery, owner of Dolly Val, only filly the 'race Main Man, which had won seven successive stake races, finished

fourth. Tempestuous' was fifth 1-Infuriated Roderich Menand Memory Book, shipped here

Winner Pays 13-1

At Lincoln Fields

zel, gigantic third-seeded Czech, With ten teams in the Junior march off the court and defaulted race, was sixth. League sponsored by the Lions club his match with Scottish Don Mac-Dolly Val sped over the mile and held under the direction of the Phail because of an ankle injury. Win tickets on the filly were WPA recreation and the depart-2-Gene Kayo of Los Angeles, ment of parks and recreation, the in faultless form, carry Henry worth \$89.50 for \$2 in the mustrong Wells Cubs still lead the Wilfred (Bunny) Austin deep in- tuels. Place tickets returned to the fifth set before, going \$33.20 and show tickets \$11.60.

league by a good margin. Schedule for this week: down. Monday-6:30, Giants vs. White Bargains you want on Classified Birch; 7:30, Sunkist vs. Squires. Page. Tuesday-6:30, Swingsters vs. T T: 7:30, White Sox vs. Spartans. Wednesday-6:30, Wells Cubs vs. Independents; 7:30, Glants vs. T & T 5 White Birch 5 Thursday-6:30, White Birch vs. Independents 5 T & T; 7:30, Sunkist vs. Spartans. White Sox 5 Friday-6:30, Swingsters vs. In- Sunkists dependents; 7:30, White Sox vs. Swingsters 1 Squires Wells Cubs. Standings

opments:

W. L, Wells Cubs 8 3 are new teams. Giants 7

National Leag Chicago 5; New York 0. St. Louis 3: Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 7: Cincinnati 6. Pittsburgh 8; Boston 7.

American League

St. Louis 12; Washington 9.

Philadelphia-Chicago, rain.

American Association Louisville 16-4; Columbus 8-6. Minneapolis 4; Milwaukee 3 (ten

innings). Toledo at Indianapolis, rain. St. Paul at Kansas City, rain.

International League Rochester 5; Buffalo 4 (12 in- strates another comeback.

nnigs). The program will be under the Jersey City 13; Baltimore 9. direction of Ernie Bourke, old Newark at Syracuse, rain. time baseball player who is very Toronto at Montreal, rain. familiar with the inside technique

Games Today

who are interested in playing hardball should report at the diamond at 1:30 Monday at which New York, June 25 (AP)-Probtime they will be given an opporable pitchers in the major leagues tunity of joining teams. Balls, tomorrow (won-and-lost records in bats and other general paraphreparenthesis): nalia will be provided, the play-

American League ers bringing only their gloves and New York at Detroit: Pearson (3-5) vs. Kennedy (10-3). Two teams already have enter-Boston at Cleveland (2): Oster-

ed the juvenile league, which is mueller (4-1) and Grove (11-2) vs. for boys of 15 or under. The Feller (8-2) and Allen (9-1). teams are the Sailors and Cubs, Philadelphia at Chicago (2): both of Northtown, Teams enter-Thomas (3-5) and Caster (7-7) vs. Lyons (2-4) and Stratton ,5-3). age limit is.18, include the South Washington at St. Louis (2): Fer-Siders, Mudhens, T. and T., and

Maroons. As many other teams rell (9-5) and Kelley (1-3) vs. Newas ane warranted will be organiz- som (8-3) and Mills (2-2). National League

Chicago at New York: French (4-9) vs. Hubbell (7-5).

Mutual Tickets Win St. Louis at Brooklyn: Warneke \$89.80 At Detroit (5-2) and McGee (2-6) vs. Hamlin River.

(4-4) and Tamulis (1-2). Cincinnati at Philadelphia: Weav-Detroit, June 25. (AP) - Dolly River. Val, a 45 to 1 shot, outran a fast or (4-1) and Derringer (9-5) vs. field today to win the \$10,000 Passeau (3-7) and Lamaster (1-4). Frontier Handicap at the Detroit Pittsburgh at Boston (2): Klinfair grounds. Zevson was second ger (5-1) and Blanton (2-1) 78 and Francesco third. The victory Turner (7-5) and Fette (1-8).

Game For Cardinals

Davis, who was tossed into the roof surfaces, etc., economy of ers for 13 hits including five by Mrs. Payne Whitney for the Dizzy Dean deal more or less as hall space. an afterthought, won his seventh

victory of the season today, pitchand three sixteenth in 1:57 2-5. ing an eight-hitter as the St Louis Cardinals defeated the Dodgers, 3 to 1. Davis has been

beaten only twice. Score by innings: t. Louis __ 000 001 020-3 12 1 Brooklyn __ 000 010 000-1 81 Davis and Owen; Posedel and

Shea.

VENZKE MARRIED

Chicago, June 25. (AP) - Safe Hollywood, Calif., June 25. (AP) living requirements and do not and Sound, an extreme outsider

Finding a heavy track to his garet Eisenhower, of Reading, 2 liking, Safe and Sound paid off at Pa., it became known today. The elimination of waste space may White Birch formerly Flat Rock, and the Spartans and Swingsters are new teams. Berlin is now the third largest the favorite, Mucho Gusto, home by a head. Chance Ray was third. met her while attending college. ned. Berlin is now the third largest the favorite, Mucho Gusto, home by a head. Chance Ray was third. met her while attending college. ned.

with Max in the hospital to de- Rogell, ss 4 1 2 3 clare "negotiations" already were Walker, If 5, 0 0 3 underway for a return bout in Gehringer, 2b 4 1 2 0 1939, In behalf of Promoter Mike York, c 4 0 2 Fox, rf 3 0 1 3 Jacobs it was said flatly "no promises or assurances of any Greenberg, 1b 3 0 0 6 Laabs, cf 4 0 0 1 kind have been given Schmeling." It is the attitude of the 20th Ross, 3b 4 1 1 3 Century S. C., Mike Jacobs' organ-Lawson, p 2 0 0 ization, that Schmeling has had Poffenberger, p 0 0 0 his chance, proved no match now Coffman, p 0 0 0 for Louis, and is out of the pic-White z 1 0 0 0 ture, unless and until he demon-Auker, p 0 0 0 2 Piet zz 1 0 0 0 Schmeling's condition was so satisfactory today that Polyclinic Totals 35 3 8 27 hospital announced no further z-Batted for Coffman in 7th. bulletins would be issued. Joe zz-Batted for Auker in 9th. Jacobs said Max was unable to Score by innings:

move without pain but otherwise New York 120 005 100-9 doing all right and saying he Detroit 100 100 100-3 Errors: Laabs, Gehringer, Crowants very much to fight Louis again." The German's handlers ettl. seem to feel his full recovery will Runs batted in: Gehringer 2,

be rapid and complete. Walker, Dickey, Gordon 2, DiMag-After returning to Germany on the Bremen, leaving here July 2, glo 2, Selkirk, Henrich, Ruffing. Two base hits: Rogell 2, Gordon, Max will take a long rest and then York.

DiMaggio.

roit 8.

man 1.

Sacrifices: Fox.

consider taking two or three "test bouts" in Europe, Joe Jacobs said.



The Bark River baseball team, member of the Delta county league, will meet the Dominican team from Cedar River this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Bark 2 in 2.

Passed balls: Dickey. The Dominicans are a Chicago Losing pitcher: Lawson. order holding camp near Cedar Umpires: Grieve, Hubbard and

Summers. Time: 2:23. COMPACTNESS VS. COMFORT Attendance: 22,500. Much is being said and written

hese days about compact arrangement for the small home. This Lowly Browns Beat usually recommends a square house, divided into four smaller squares or rooms, all adjoining on

each floor. Economy is cited-St. Louis, June 25 (AP)-The economy in cost of construction lowly Browns banged five pitchhomers in defeating the Washington Senators, 12 to 9, today. Har-

ing to pay a little more for a more the fireworks with homers in the comfortable and livable house, first. however, and some to whom such Wash'gton. 002 020 023- 9 14 0

There is no gainsaying that the low, rambling type of house appeals to a great many; some wish their bedrooms on the first floor and in this case halls are neces-

struction.

sary and it costs more for con-

Escanaba's Allstars will play Take into consideration your Gene Marengers Tavern at Per-5 in the betting, surprised a crowd 5 of 12,000 at Lincoln Fields today 5 by taking the closing day feature, 6 the \$6,010 Francis S. Peabody 2 Memorial Handicap. 5 Finding a heavy track to his former that a member of 5 Finding a member of the finding a member of the finding a member of 5 Finding a member of the finding a memb

Efficiency of housekeeping and the game Monday evening.

Thursday-Delta County Road Gives Phils 7-6 Win Commission vs. 900 Block, No. 1. Friday-City Utilities vs. WPA Philadelphia, June 25 (P)-A Eskys, No. 3. home run by Virgil "Spud" Davis Standings Pct. off Joe Cascarella into the left field L bleachers gave the Phillies a 7-5 0 900 Block 1 1.000 1.000 triumph over Cincinnati in 12 in-WPA Eskys 1 1.000 nings here today. Delta Road Com. .. 1 Trailing by 6-3 in the ninth the The Owls 1 1.000 .000 Reds tied the score after two ware; Montgomery Ward. 0 .000 out on an error by Buck Jordan and City Utilities 0 Delta Hardware.... 0 .000 four successive hits. Score by innings: Cincinnati. 010 000 113 000-6 13 2 City Ramblers 0 .000. Philadelp'ia 013 001 100 001-7 14 3 Ford Twins Tackle Walters, Cascarella and Lombardi, Hershberger; Mulcahy, Passeau,

Negaunee's Rovers Hollingsworth and V. Davis. Ace Relief Pitcher

Negaunee, June 25-The Negaunee Rovers will attempt to regain some of their prestige when they meet the Ford Twins at the Negaunee playgrounds diamond

on Sunday afternoon. Blanked by the crack Niagara nine, 4-0, the Rovers suffered a strong defeat on Pittsburgh Pirates, received credit their home lot last Sunday. Ri- for his tenth victory today, al-Home runs: Dickey, Gehringer, though he pitched only two and chardson, Niagara hurler, was

credited with 15 strikeouts dur- two-third innings, as the Bucs. ing the game. Double plays: York to Rogell. Rover fans analyzed last weeks' Left on bases: New York 9; Dedefeat as lack of practice and ses-

sions were called for each evening Bases on balls: off Ruffing 2: this week by Manager Bill Golds-Lawson 2; Poffenberger 2; Coffworthy. A revised line-up will probably be put in the Twins runs that provided the eventual Struck out: Rufling 2; Lawson 2; game. The Negaunee line-up will

Poffenberger 1; Coffman 2; Auker 1. be bolstered by the return of Hits: off Lawson 7 in 5 innings George Rudness and the impor-(one out in 6th); Poffenberger 2 tation of Botz Gerber, Bruces in 2-3; Coffman 3 in 1 1-3; Auker Crossing infielder, who has one of the highest batting averages of and Mueller.

any upper peninsula player. The Ford Twins shoved into third po-

sition in the Northern Wisconsin- defeat for the Twins at the hands Michigan league when they de- of the Rovers this Sunday will feated the Escanaba nine, 2-1, last give them a chance for the third Sunday on the Twins home lot. A position.



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ALLSTARS AT PERKINS

Senators, 12 and 9

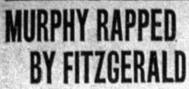
kas, Hogsett and R. Ferrell; Hildebrand and Sullivan, Heath.

St. Louis 400 023 30x-12 13 0 Deshong, Appleton, Krakaus-

There are those who are willlond Clift and Beau Bell started

design and plan do not appeal.

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Fiscal and Labor Policies methods." Are Assailed In

Address

Detroit, June 25 (P)-Former that the previous Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald had left behind. blasted at Governor's fiscal and labor policies-in-an address here Michigan is now headed toward

tonight in his campaign for the a \$36,000,000 deficit," he assert-Republican nomination for gov- ed. "The old cry is heard again. Fitzgerald charged that "we have been pushed to the brink of a precipice by an incompetent Forwarment" He asserted the transformation of the poor."

government." He asserted the au- because they must feed the tomobile strikes last winter and poor. The poor have always been the labor "holiday" in Lansing fed, and always will be fed so were principal factors in the re- long as humanity survives. They turn of depression to Michigan. are going into debt for one rea-Referring to the general strike son-because they added \$8,000, in Lansing a year ago, which the 000 to the state payrolls to take United Automobile Workers Un- care of deserving party workers.

ion characterized as a holiday, They are going into debt because Fitzgerald continued: slip-shod methods have taken the "From that day on, you can place of efficient, economic adtrace the growing paralysis that ministration."

crept over productive enterprise He offered a warning that "the in the state of Michigan and in poor cannot be fed out of an the United States. Businessmen, empty treasury."

big and little; citizens with a few Fitzgerald said factionalism folhundred dollars laid aside to in- lowed the winter's labor difficulvest in homes or modest commer- ties.

cial undertakings; workers that "The feeling among the majorplanned to buy a new car or ality of our ciaizens that their new radio or a new baby crib- state government neglected their all drew back with fear and fore- interests, so that it might serve typical elderly delegates to the third annual Townsend Plan convenboding, and kept their dollars in minorities to which it was inhiding.

"The fact that their state gov- in self-defense," he asserted. ernment had winked an eye at an "The Flint strike and the sub- gates cheered loudly. open defiance of a court order, sequent rebellion at the state capithat irresponsible radical lead- tal in Lansing were countenanced ers were in control, that the in- and condoned by the new state terests of a minority were congovernment in payment of a cash sidered more sacred than the inpolitical debt owned to the irreterests of the people at largesponsible leaders of those insurthese were considerations which rections by the government then drove them to cover. in power."

"And the result? You see it about you today."

In 1923, the first law in 123 Fitzgerald accused the Demoyears was passed by an Irish parcratic administration of having liament.

attempted to place undue emphasis on the welfare reorganization Teak is the best shipbuilding plan and civil service, to divert lumber.

attention from its labor policies. "Here we are," he said, "fac-

Berlin is now the third largest ing the question of whether peo- city in the world, next to New ple earn their way and live as in- York and London.



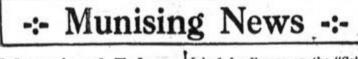
dependent, self-sustaining Amer icans, or whether they shall be reduced to the status of chronic dependents upon government dole. And this administration, to hide its own sins, would have you believe it more important to argue about the details of administrative

Fitzgerald told his audience he went out of office two years ago, leaving a balance of \$8,775,000 in the state treasury, after having wiped out a \$5,370,000 deficit that the previous administration

"In spite of this, the state of

The comical hats perched on their heads contrasting with the they possess appointment cards expressions of earnestness and hopefulness on their faces, these tion in Los Angeles are pictured as they listened to Congressman debted, drove them to organize Ralph Brewster of Maine. He told them that the Townsend plan not only was sound, but would balance the budget, whereupon the dele-

Dreaming of \$200 a Month



July 1 for Europe on the "Grips-**Ishpeming 9 Takes** holm" **On Munising Bonds** Miss Betty Merwin . and Miss Anne Lundbom returned on

Munising, June 25-The Mun-Thursday from Curtis where they, ising Bonds, victors over Cha- visited with friends and relatives. tham on Friday evening, will Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorson clash with the Ishpeming nine on have moved here from Ironwood. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Mr. Thorson has accepted a posto'clock at the municipal play- tion with the Michigan Gas and

grounds diamond here. In an early plectric company. The Munising Rotary club will eason tilt the Hematites defeated the Bonds. Since that time the meet in the Beach Inn on Tues-

Bonds have shown a great deal day at 12:15.

CITY HALL TO BE USED SOON

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Unemployment Comish **To Hold Office In Council Rooms**

The council chambers in the City Hall of the City of Escanaba, Michigan will be used by the Michigan unemployment Compensation Commission to schedule appointments for the unemployed workers of Escanaba and this area who may wish to file their claims for job insurance benefits on or after July 1.

All workers are asked to make their first contact with the commission at the City Hall, Here they will be given appointment cards directing them to appear at designated time on a particular lay at the nearest office of the Michigan State Employment Serv-

At the employment service of-fice they will register for work, if they have not already done so, and will file their claim for unemployment compensation benefits. H. W. Fitzpatrick, manager of the Escanaba office, emphasized that no claimants will be handled at the employment office unless

Angered because he thought he was being "laughed at," Emil obtainable at the City Hall. The three week waiting period Hansen, above, shot and killed required by law before benefit two lawyers in a Los Angeles payment may begin will start courtroom. Hansen claimed the the day the eligible, unemployed men were "mocking" him and had worker appears at City Hall for swindled him out of the \$35,000 his appointment card. Thus the he took to California when he left workers will not lose any time his South Dakota farm 11 years despite, the possibility that his ago. The lawyers were J. Irving appointment card may bring him Hancock and R. D. McLaughlin.

to the employment office four or ROOM EXPOSURES

A house should be so placed on the lot and the rooms so arranged that no unit should have only a northern exposure. The north rooms should be corner rooms. There should be direct sunlight He also explained that the in every room of a house at some time during each day.

Shot Lawyers

between April 1, 1937 and June Interesting news! See Classifick 30, 1938. Benefits may not ex-Page.

ceed \$16.00 a week and may not be received for more than 16

weeks in any one 52 week pe- pear for their first appointment

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938

noved to Boyne Falls, June 1s. 1937. Mr. Smith was a member o the conservation department fo twenty years.

Trenary, Mich .--- A pretty mar-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miner from lage service was performed Tues-Miner's Spur called on friends in day, June 21st at Escanaba, when Trenary on Thursday. Juanita Talft daughter of Mr. and Alfred Juneau was in Trenary

Thursday. Mrs. Wilmer Rinard was a visitor in Trenary on Thursday after-

Mrs. Herbert Finlan, who has been ill for the past two weeks is very much improved.

Gordon Talft, brother of the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cauchon, Mrs. The wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents Tuesday evening at six

o'clock. The Methodist Ladies' Aid was entertained in the church parlors Thursday evening by Mrs. Frank

Holmquist. Pauline and Gerald Smith from Boyne Falls, Mich., are visiting friends in Trenary this week. The

TRENARY NEWS

Mrs. Melvin Talft of Osier, be-

came the bride of Warren Mills,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Mills

The bridesmaid was Miss Vir-

ginia Black, the best man was

of Trenary.

bride.

Jake Smith family resided in Trenary for twelve years and

Earnest Paulsen and daughter June and son Clayton, Mrs. Ted Lompra and daughter were Thursday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cauchon at Carlshend. Francis Cauchon, the assistant

cashier at the Trenary Home Savings Bank is taking his annual vacation.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.



YOU WON'T have to wait long to notice an improvement in the texture of your skin and the smoothness of your throatline if you use Derma-Sec Formula the Beauty-Angle way. This rich cream, with its scientific blend of emollient oils, softens and lubricates from the outside as your increased circul nourishes the skin

Salon, New York, is in our cosmetic section this week to tell you all about this new home treatment. Only during her visit this week may you buy this special \$3 size Derma-Sec



five days after he appeared at the City Hall. Fitzpatrick pointed out that 7390 men and women in the Escanaba area may be eligible to apply for unemployment compensation benefits if they are total-

ly employed on or after July 1st. weekly benefit rates will be determined according to wages earned