

Chinese reported that Japanese direct answer when he asked that

troops tried on Sunday to land on the government either equip the the Island but were repulsed by freighters for anti-aircraft defense or inform shipping companies it machine-gun fire.

Butler's disclosure to the com- would not interfere with such promons answered a question from tection. Opposition Leader Clement R Captain Alan Graham whether the

government would assure the Attlee asked:

"May we gather by the prime French they "will have the active assistance of his majesty's gov- minister's answer that it is imposernment in any measures they sible to fit anti-aircraft guns to may consider necessary in order British merchant ships now or at to, restrain Japanese armed forces any time and so British merchant from endangering the security of ships cannot be defended against French Indo-China by occupation aircraft in event of war?" "That's not what I said," Cham-

of Hainan or adjacent islets?" Situation Is "Static"

berlain snapped. "I did not say it Butler said Tokyo had been in- is impossible. I said it could not formed by the two governments be done effectively without struc-

that "they would regard any oc- tural alterations." Spurred by the Barcelona govcupation of Hainan by the Japanese forces as calculated to give ernment's warning of possible farrise to undesirable complications, reaching reprisals for continued Should any complications unfor- bombardment of civilian centers en. tunately arise, his majesty's gov- by insurgent planes, the governernment and the French govern- ment sped plans for operation of ment would no doubt afford each a neutral commission of inquiry. London invited a fourth counother such support as appears warranted by the circumstances." try-understood to be The Netherally.

**by Adrian Man** 

Gun Wielder Shoots Self

**Fatally After Hitting** 

Man and 2 Women

Napoleon, O., June 27 (AP)-Mike

Diplomatic quarters in London erlands-to participate, in addirefused to go beyond this. Paris tion to Britain, Sweden and Noremphasized that there was no con- way. The commission was set up centration of French warships to determine aerial bombardments near Hainan, and said the situa- in Spain are warranted by military objectives, when requested to tion was "static."

Europe, meanwhile, closely investigate. watched Germany's movements inthe Chinese-Japanese war, follow-THREE WOUNDED ing the recall of Oskar. Trautmann, the German ambassador to Hankow, who, with German mili-

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle northeast winds; fair Tuesday.

UPPER LAKES: Gentle to mod-Juresak, 45, of Adrian, Mich., wounded three persons and then erate winds, mostly northeast; fair Tuesday, except possibly showers on western Superior.

shot himself probably fatally today LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair, conin what Sheriff George Bowerman tinued cool Tuesday; Wednesday described as the culmination of dogenerally fair, somewhat warmer mestic unhappiness. except along Lake Huron.

**UPPER MICHIGAN: Increas**ing cloudiness, followed by show-ers in northwest Tuesday; Wed- Mary, several months ago, went in nesday local showers and slightly search for her this afternoon at warmer.

High Last check near New Bavaria. At 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 65 72

leg with a shotgun. The woman went to the home of a neighbor, Tempeartures-High Yesterday Alpena \_\_\_\_ 66 Los Anglees\_ 88 Bob Dirr, where Juresak shot Mrs. Asheville \_\_\_\_ 82 Marquette \_\_\_ 64 Dirr in the hip and fired another Atlanta \_\_\_\_ 84 Memphis \_\_\_ 74 charge through Dirr's arm, the sher-Bismarck \_\_ 84 Milwaukee \_ 68 iff reported. Boston \_\_\_\_ 56 Mnpls.St. P. 78 Refurning to the Tomecheck Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 68 Montreal \_\_\_ 68 place, he shot himself in the head ..... 64 New Orleans 94 Bowerman declared. Calgary Chicago \_\_\_\_ 68 New York \_\_\_ 62 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 68 New York \_\_\_ 62 Cincinnati \_ 76 Oklahoma \_\_\_ 82 to a Defiance, O., hospital, where Cleveland \_\_ 70 Omaha \_\_\_\_ 78 it was reported that Juresak was Cochrane \_\_\_ 66 Parry Sound 70 in a dying condition but that the \_\_\_\_ 82 Phoenix \_\_\_\_ 106 others would recover. Denver 70 Pittsburgh \_ 62 Detroit ---- 66 Qu'appelle - 70 ENBOLLMENT GAINS Duluth Kalamazoo, Mich., June 27 (AP) dmonton \_\_ 64 St. Louis \_\_\_ 76 -The summer session opened at Gr. Rapids \_ 66 Salt Lake \_\_ 92 -Green Bay \_ 66 Frisco \_\_\_\_\_ 64 Jacksonville\_ 84 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 66 Indianapolis\_ 72 Washington\_ 82 Kamloops \_\_ 86 Winnipeg \_\_ 78 day's registration in 1937.

greeting the royal party. **Corporation Desires To** See Action Before

**Cutting Wages** 

New York, June 27 (AP)-United States Steel Corp, was reliably tions yet unborn in Sweden and reported in steel circles today to in the United States it will typify be awaiting the affects of its re- close association and continued cent price slash, before pursuing good will between our two nations.

the matter of a wage cut. In any event, it was explained. would take the corporation 20 of 3,000, some of them standing

days, under its agreement with ankle deep in mud in Fort Chris the CIO, to put a reduction into tina park, greeted curley-haired effect. The 20-day period would Prince Bertil as he spoke. A steady begin after it had issued notice drizzle fell throughout the cere to the CIO for negotiations, and monies.

added:

notification has not yet been giv-The prince, picturesque in the uniform of a Swedish naval lieu-Other steel companies were tenant and wearing the Order of mum as to their plans, but the the Seraphim, brought a wish from price cuts announced by U. S. his grandfather, King Gustaf V. Steel last Friday were understood that "new bonds of friendship" to have been put into affect genmight come from the celebration "I hope when the prince returns

At U. S. Steel's offices, there was no comment on the wage mat-(Continued on Page Two) ter, and some sources close to the Parents' Plea Saves

corporation said that its officials were not yet in complete agreement on the matter. Nevertheless, it was definitely

For Traffic Death understood that nothing would be done on wages for the moment. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 27 (AP)-With a little better inquiry already reported for steel, and buy- A plea from the victim's parents er uncertainty thought to have today saved Edward Rybacki, 20, been considerably overcome by of Detroit, from a possible prison the new prices, steel men were sentence for negligent homicide in hopeful that business would pick a traffic death.

Louis Adamski, 21, of Detroit, a up. They said the industry general- friend of Rybacki, was killed June ly would operate at substantial 12 in a collision involving Rybacki's losses, with the present wage and car. Adamski's parents asked leiency

\$100 and costs.

jects.

ing school, Adrian. grant, \$33.-

750, estimated cost, \$75,000;

price schedules, without a big gain in the volume of business. for Rybacki, and Circuit Judge

Excursion Steamer **Remains On Shoals** 

The sheriff said Juresak, who Mackinac Island, Mich., June was divorced here from his wife, excursion steamer South Ameri-

can, which went aground off the farm home of Charles Tome-" As she fied from the house, the sheriff said, Juresak shot her in the futile.

The ship was reported leaking beneath its fuel tanks today but was not considered in danger. by, train Sunday for their homes in Detroit bute was \$7,195,000. The an-tal, grant, \$78,750, estimated nounced program covered 13 pro-cost, \$175,000; men't dormitory in Detroit.

# Jackson Drill Team

Jackson (AP)-Plans for a trip \$1,525,000. to Gettysburg, Pa., to represent Michigan at the "blue and Gray" for \$472,500 to provide enlarged 000; construction of nine institu- state fair grounds ended Monday made Monday by the American estimated to cost \$1,050,000. Legion Zouave drill team which Grants and the total estimated cost of projects were:

has marched in many cities of the United States and Europe. The team is headed by Capt. William Sparks, Jackson industrialist.

rift, unbroken by any misunde Joliet, Ill., June 27. (P)-Mad ron Warner near Deselm, Ill. standing," the president said in

under which we have lived from

the earliest times unmarred by any

Applause Frequent

Youth From Prison

The president accepted, "in beslaying of one desperado and the from both states closed in with a half of the people of the United wounding and capture of his bro- raking barrage of pistol, machine States," the monument contributed ther during a savage gun battle. by the people of Sweden and The fugitives - accused of

shooting an Indiana state trooper, "I am confident that to generafiring upon officers in three clash- fied himself as Orelle J. Easton, es, kidnaping four persons and stealing two cars in the course of ence Easton, 27, of Valley City, wild, 12 hour flight across five N. D.

Indiana and Illinois countieswere cornered on the farm of By-Frequent applause from the crowd

CAIRN ERECTED



**Today Near Kewadin** on Highway 31

Traverse City, Mich., June 27. (P)-Hugh J. Gray, of Grand Rapids, secretary-manager of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association for 20 years, will be honored tomorrow when state officials, resort operators and others will gather here on the forty-

the equator and the North Pole. Dedication of a cairn, bearing Charles Gilliland of Valparaiso, a bronze plaque with a likeness of Gray, will take place near Kewadin, 20 miles north of Traverse City on Highway US-31.

Stone from each of Michigan's 83 counties was placed in the cairn.

five years probation. He was fined tiss M. Brown (D-Mich.) as the

principal speaker.

dash down John Dillinger's old trail culminated today in the guard of a force of 100 patrolmen RELIEF LEADER Sheriff John Stack of Kankakee, Ill., said the survivor identi-25, and his dead brother as Clar-

He said Orelle told him they embarked upon a career of crime three weeks ago.

gun and rifle fire.

One bullet struck Orelle in the shoulder. Others creased his ears relief recipients to "get out and work" to keep "liberals" in conand grazed his lip.

Blames Brother Orelle blamed his brother for tical interest on Capitol Hill toshooting State Trooper Ray Dixon night. Senator King (D-Utah) said the near Laporte, Ind., last night.

The Eastons then abducted Despeech, which was made by Auputy Sheriffs Charles Hahn and brey Williams, deputy WPA ad-Joe Kowalczyk of Laporte, eject- ministrator, might justify an in-Dedication Ceremonies ed them from the duputies' car vestigation of WPA by a senatornear Cook, Ind., and sped west jal committee. There have been along the route taken by Dillin- frequent charges, in congress and ger after his escape from the elsewhere, of "politics in relief." Crown Point, Ind., jail in 1933. Williams told a delegation of

During their headlong race the Workers Alliance, a relief lathey exchanged fire twice with bor organization, that "friends" of Illinois police, abandoned the de- the jobless should be maintained puties auto near Wilmington, Ill., in power. The Roosevelt adminiand leaped into another bearing stration, he added, had shown James Novy, 38, a farmer, and "what the government should do" his four year old son.

for the unemployed. The brothers' car mired near Without specifically referring Deselm. Sheriff Freeman Lane of to coming primaries and elections fifth meridian, half way between Porter county, Ind.,, and Police for congressional and other posts, Chief A. C. Witter and Captain Williams said: "Keep your friends in power.

ped their hands.

Williams asserted that people

projects were those ."who are go-

escaped from their quarters.

Soo Plane Stops

He added he believes the gov-

Ind., trapped them there. A furi-Judge those friends by the crowd ous gun fight ensued. they run with when they come to The Eastons retreated to the you and ask for support The delegates cheered and clap-

Warner farm. The officials attacked again. The young outlaws fell, one dying, the other helpless.

A banquet in Gray's honor was George W. Sample placed him on held tonight with Senator Pren- Bootjack Woodsman

Houghton, Mich., June 27 (AP) ness." William - Jussila, 35, of Boot-

sentenced by Judge John G. made today after efforts to pull Washington, June 27. (P)-The children's building, Ann Arbor, Stone to serve from 10 to 15 year the vessel off a shoal had proven Public. Works administration grant, \$72,000, estimated cost, in the Marquette branch prison. Stone to serve from 10 to 15 years Detroit, June 27. (AP)-There Jussila was charge with the axe was monkey business on Belle agreed today to grant \$3,237,250 \$160,000; additional facilities for for hospital facilities in Michigan. state mental patients at Coldwa- murder of Medric LePine, 65, Isle today, and plenty of it. The total estimated cost of ter, grant, \$360,000, estimated Lake Linden lumberjack on April

buildings and improvements to cost, \$800,000; addition to men's 28 in Jussila's farm home near

Fairgrounds NYA Strike Is Ended

Detroit (AP)-A strike of 150 men employed by the National 1,525,000. The second largest grant was \$292,000, estimated cost, \$650,-and renovating projects at the

reunion this weekend were being hospital facilities at Wahjamega, tional buildings at Newberry state after having been in progress facilities at Pontiac state hospital, ager of the fair, that he would

ers to return to work.

and 40 hours thereafter. The administrator is empowered to set up industry committees to investigate wage conditions in various industries and to recom-TALKS POLITICS mend the payment of the highest minimum rates as soon as eco-nomically justified. Thus, the 40cent minimum might be reached Workers Alliance Told to in some industries in much less than seven years. Vote Right; May Be **Consider** Conditions Experts in the labor depart-Investigated

usually comes, however, were si-

ment, where the newly-created wage and hour division will be Washington, June 27 (AP)-A established, pointed out that the WPA leader's appeal to organized administration of the act and the recommendations for payment of the highest minimum wage will trol of the government stirred criall revolve on the question of economic feasibility.

In determining the highest feasible minimum the industry committees, made up of representatives of the public, employers and the employes, will consider competitive conditions affected by transportation and living costs. comparable wages paid under collective agreements, and voluntarily maintained minima.

work week of 44 hours the first

year, 42 hours the second year,

The measure also prohibits 'oppressive child labor." exempts some industries from wage and hour regulation, and provides payment of time and a half for overtime except in seasonal industries, where the work-week may run to 56 hours.

The estimate of 200,000 persons to be affected by the minimum wage provisions was made by the bureau of labor statistics. When the minimum rate climbs to 30 cents an hour about 400,000 will be affected, the bureau added. Bureau experts said they had no accurate information about the number of persons whose who stood for government support work week might be shortened by of such activities as federal arts the act, but estimated that last August 1,200,000 persons in manufacturing industries were working longer than 44 hours a week.

> MONEY FOR BATTLESHIPS Washington, June 27 (AP)-The navy received \$42,288,750 today to spend on war vessels, a dirigi-

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**Traffic Toll** 

Picnickers told of disappearing Detroit, June 27 (AP)-Paul unches. One little girl reported Slowke, 43, of Detroit, was injurhaving sugar snatched from her ed fatally tonight when he was hit hand by a monkey as she went to by an automobile. feed a bear in the park zoo.

A number of monkeys-no one Alpena. (A)-Injuries suffered could say exactly how many-had when his automobile turned over on a highway north of here Sunday proved fatal Monday to Julius Zielinski, 23, of Alpena.

At Traverse City Pontiac (P)-Injuries suffered in an automobile accident on

Washington, June 27 (A)-The Elizabeth Lake road near Pontiac postoffice department notified June 11 proved fatal Sunday afthospital, grant, \$213,750, esti-mated cost, \$475,000; additional by Frank N. Isbey, general man-Traverse City, Mich., had been of Detroit. His wife was killed in Senator Brown (D-Mich.), today ernoon to Frank Showalter, 46, designated a stop on the Detroit- the crash while two other passen-Dormitory for the girls' train- grant, \$337,000, estimated cost, appeal to NYA officials here and Sault Sainte Marie airmail route, gers were injured as the car went in Washington induced the strik- scheduled to become operative out of Showalter's control on a ers to return to work, July 20,

The largest single grant was \$67,500, estimated cost,

\$686,000 toward construction of 000; hospital building at Kalama-

13 hospital buildings at Coldwa- zoo state hospital, grant, \$144,-To Attend Reunion ter, Branch county. The total es-timated cost of that project was expansion of hospital facilities for

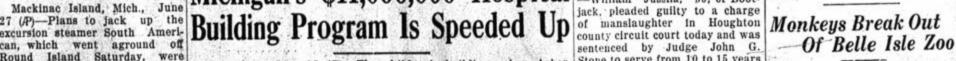
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Most of the 125 passengers left which the PWA agreed to contri- receiving room Ionia state hospi- Lake Linden. at the same institution, grant, \$67,500, estimated cost, \$150,-

Off Round Island Michigan's \$11,000,000 Hospital

Gets 10 to 15 Years ing to win the elections." For Manslaughter

ernment, if liberals remained in power, would continue to make support of such projects "its busi-





## Ascension

PAGE TWO

New York, June 27 (AP)-For the first time since it started its explosive uprush a week ago, . the stock market wavered today.

The finish found a mixture of gains and losses ranging from a few cents to more than \$4, with the gains in majority.

The list closed on a downward slant, and most price averages used to measure the day-to-day trend were a little lower.

But the fact that many lightly traded issues appeared at higher prices, in tardy response to the advance recorded for the rest of the list last week, made a total of 401 advances at the final gong, compared with 343 losses, and 163 issues unchanged. Seventy-five stocks registered new highs for 1938.

The average of 60 leading issues showed 'a net loss of 50 cents, at \$45, after advancing \$6.80 last week, biggest gain for any week since 1929.

Aviation Issues Higher Active buying was concentrated in aviation issues, most of which finished higher. Many of the electric power issues, which were sluggish when the rest of the list was advancing last week, also registered gains.

Trading continued brisk-by recent standings-and the turnover was 2.105,840 shares, only 297,430 under Friday's.

Brokers had been inclined to look for a sell-off, such as usually occurs after a sweeping advance. and a number expressed surprise at the continued demand for stocks. Several had been telling their clients that a setback, or at least a sidewise movement, would be in order, to "consolidate" or "digest" the advance.

The day's business news provided a few more hopeful indicators, but did not show much change.

week, followed by announcement there was "no assurance" wages would not be cut.

# Two Are Convicted For Peter Levine **Blackmail Attempt**

White Plains, N. Y., June 27 (AP) -A jury today convicted Werner Fred Luck, 23, and Edward John Penn, 18. of attempted blackmail in the kidnap-murder of Peter Le- \$750,000; construction of receiv- pirations of others."



**Marquette** District

of ministerial appointments con- mile records today in a dramatic ed to whip Columbia's surprise cluded the eighty-third annual drive to victory that climaxed the boatload for third place in a race Detroit Methodist Episcopal con- college championship regatta on that saw four of the seven varsity ference in Trinity church, High- the Hudson river. land. Park, today.

Mar- Charles (Buck) Walsh, watched Appointments for the the finish from a hospital window triumph, achieving the east's first own. quette district follow:

Yeoman; Bessemer and Wake- the Midshipmen withstood the themselves led the fleet home in District superintendent, J. field, Jesse D. Epps; Calumet, R. pressure of California's closing 1931, by lowering the record to D. Richards; Crystal Falls, Hed-challenge to win the big race by the amazing time of 18 minutes, ley Bennett; Escanaba, D. E. Ev-ans; Ewen, Sara McDonald; Glad-of only one and one fifth seconds following wind and a strong ebbstone, Ira Cargo; Gwinn, F. Merle on the official stop-watch. Washington's famous Huskies,

Townsend; Hancock, Leigh H. Hermansville, R. Rex Hagle: Houghton, Arthur E. Smith: Hulbert circuit, to be sup-

LABOR LIMITS plied. Iron Mountain: Central, H. A. Manhan, and First, to be supplied; Ironwood : First, E. B. Pierce and Newport E. C. Parlin; Ishpeming: First, Lewis Keast, Finnish, W Ruotsalainen, and Salisbury, Don

Reid:

Stubbs; Lake Linden, Percy Loble and a public works program. mas; L'Anse, Joseph Talbot; Laurium, J. J. Pacey; McMillan

403.263 deficiency appropriation circuit, to be supplied. signed by President Roosevelt Marquette, Fred Clifford; Manistique, S. T. Bottrell; Menom- Saturday and announced by the White House today. The balance ince, Fred Matthews; Mohawk, E. will go to meet deficiencies in ap-W. Tink; Munising, W. G. Prout; propriations for the other federal Negaunee, Ernest Brown; Nor-

departments. way, Vulcan and Quinnesec, How-A portion of the navy's fundard Snell; Newberry, J. E. Lewin; \$16,050,000-will be used to be-Ontonagon, Jos. Oatey; Painesdale, L. E. Eary, Pewabic, Fred A. gin work on the expansion pro-William gram authorized by congress. The Bolander; Pickford, Combellack ; Republic, Meldon bill carries funds for two new battleships, an aircraft carrier, two Crawford.

Saulte Ste. Marie; Central, Ross light cruisers, a destroyer tender, W. Stoakes, and Algonquin, J. J. a large seaplane tender, two small Stambaugh and Iron seaplane tenders, two oil tankers, River, Fred Bircham; St. Ignace, a minelayer, and two fleet tugs. Also included were \$500,000 W. Leslie Williams; and Stephenfor preliminary work on a new son, Knut O. Savareld.

\$3,000,000 dirigible and 16,252,-000 for improvement of shipbuilding and repair facilities. The act also carries funds for experimental work with small

The money was part of a \$275,-

The appropriation for battleships brings to six the total of su-

tion or provided for in the new to Stockholm he will give King building program. Two are already on the ways-one of the New

York navy yard and the other at ately after the ceremony he left the Philadelphia yard. Two others are provided for in the regular Secretary of State Cordell Hull, 1939 appropriation bill, funds

MORE BILLS WAITING

President ion this week

and heroes of two successive BY ALAN GOULD Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 27 sweeps of the Poughkeepsie re-P--The United States Naval gatta, trailed the victorious sail-Academy's courageous varsity ors by fully two lengths.

The Huskles, beaten for the crew simultaneously broke the far first time in any varsity competiwest's grip on college rowing su-Detroit, June 27 (AP) - Reading premacy and smashed all four tion since 1935, were hard-presscrews surpass the former four-

While their injured coach, mile record. Navy signalized its return to

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

overlooking the rain-swept course, varsity victory since the Middles ing tide. The Midshipmen wiped out the

champions for the past two years record of 18:33 3-5 set last year by Washington as they came through like "the answer to a

coach's prayer" in one of the most tthrilling finishing drives in the ACT IS SIGNED history of the regatta. Buck Walsh, who cracked his BY PRESIDENT spine in a fall last Saturday night as he was leaving a meeting of the of Valencia. (Continued From Page One)

coaches, hardly could have asked blast of whistles from six navy destroyers that greeted the Annapolis triumph.

California's time was 18:20 1-5, Vashington's 18:25 2-5 and Columbia's 18:27 as "old man river" took a terrific beating from the collegiate sweep-swingers.

Wisconsin's lone entry of the regatta, after battling with the leaders for two miles, finished a strong fifth, with the two upstate rivals, Cornell and Syracuse, sixth and seventh in the varsity pull. Navy not only rewarded a small chilled and rain-drenched crowd by bringing a large measure of rowing prestige back to the east but the Midshipmen .interrupted what looked like another sweep

for the brilliant oarsmen from the Pacific coast. The west coast crews were onetwo in each of the preliminary

races. California's freshmen came from behind to nip Washington by

a one-second margin in the opening two mile race, with Syracuse, Columbia and Cornell trailing in that order. It was California's first freshman triumph on the Hudson and ended a four-year streak by the Husky yearlings. Washington came back, however, to capture the three-mile junfor varsity event for the fourth speaking in the afternoon among from which will become available successive year. The Huskies, in salvaging their lone triumph, came from behind in the last 150

yards to nip California by a scant third of a length, a margin of one Hyde Park, June 27 (AP)--Roosevelt returned and one fifth seconds. Navy, Syrhome tonight with a batch of un- acuse, Cornell and Columbia signed legislation that requires brought up the rear of the sixcrew junior varsity fleet, in that



of Their Own Near **Teruel Sector** 

Hendaye, France, (At the Spansh frontier). June 27 (AP)-Government forces on the Teruel and Onda sectors in eastern Spain held firmly before repeated insurgent attacks today and countered with offensives of their

Dispatches from Sarrion, 22 miles southeast of Teruel and 45 miles northwest of Valencia, said Government Militia there captured strategic points dominating the countryside for several miles.

Among them was the peak Muela- De Sarrion, and what government sources considered an important military objective, known as Hill 1373.

Strongly fortified government defense lines checked an Insurgent drive south of Onda, about 35 miles north and slightly east

Insurgent assaults were said to for any sweeter music than the have been halted brusquely by reinforced government forces near Villareal and Bechi, in the Onda sector.

A single Insurgent success during the day's fighting was reported in government dispatches. Barcelona troops admitted having withdrawn from Sauveur monastery, about three miles north of Onda after resisting Insurgent attacks for several days.

#### Man, Woman Drown In Lake Orion When on \$56 a month. Seeking the post **Rowboat** Tips Over

there would be some changes in Lake Orion, Mich., June 27. (AP) WPA if he were elected. He's The bodies of a man and womcounting on votes from 26,000 an who drowned in Lake Orion fellow WPA workers in St. Louis. when their fishing boat overturn-

ed early Monday were sought by sheriff's officers and volunteers JAPS WARNED

today. The victims were reported by Sheriff Spencer C. Howarth, of Oakland county, to be- Charles Horn, 24,-of Lake Orion, and a woman believed to be Mrs. Lee York, 30, of Detroit.

Abduction Attempt

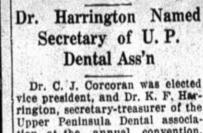
Claimed By Woman

Hastings, Mich., June 27 (P)-Two men accused by Miss Arlene

At Hastings, Mich.

tary advisors to Generalissimo The two were fishing with William Freedland, 28, of Lake Or- Chiang Kal-Shek, was scheduled

to leave Hankow Tuesday. ion, when the boat capsized while Britain also has other pre one of the men were casting. Mrs. occupations with Japan. York and Horn sank immediately In parliamentary questioning. while Freedland clung to the side of the overturned boat. He was Butler said that Britain was rescued by Ted and Arthur Now- watching closely Japan's announcfishing nearby and heard his cries north China to see if the result could hardly stand it. I would also for aid. Sheriff Howarth said that would "be seriously adverse to for aid. Sheriff Howarth said that would "be seriously adverse to could hardly stand. I took many a check of a park concession dis- British interests" and intimated kinds of medicines trying to obclosed that Mrs. York had been that representations to Tokyo missing from there since Sunday | were likely.



TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1938

VICE PRESIDENT

DR. CORCORAN

**Runs for Congress** 

Running for a seat in Congress

is Lawrence Smith of St. Louis,

supports a wife and two children

now occupied by Thomas C. Hen-

nings, Jr., a Democrat, Smith says

TO KEEP OFF

HAINAN ISLAND

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grounds British shipping was un-

able to obtain wharfing facilities

rington, secretary-treasurer of the Upper Peninsula Dental association, at the annual convention, held Friday and Saturday in Escanaba. Dr. L. J. Straub of Iron Mountain; was named president.

Members of the association voted at their business session to hold the 1939 convention in Escanaba.

Escanaba members of the dental profession who attended the meeting were Dr. C. J. Corcoran, Dr. R. H. Banks, Dr. Rudolph Erickson, Dr. C. B. Kitchen, Dr. H. A. Johnson, Dr. C. M. Cuthbert and Dr. K. F. Harrington.

Dr. Johnson of this city, had low net score in the golf matches which were one feature of the recreational program of the meet-

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MR. M. K. KLOPFER

allowed my system to fill with poisons. My stomach was a constant source of distress regardless of my diet. Gas would form in abundance, I would bloat and indigestion would attack me until I tain relief but everything failed

"Now after using KruGon," I

He said representations already ad been made to Tokyo on the bealth into good and glorious had been made to Tokyo on the



A cool-looking and utterly fem-

dancing at the country club or on

al design of the bodice, and the upswept coiffure combine to present a picture that is distinctly Gustaf the affectionate regards of

Michigan's PWA

**Hospital Building** Program Speeded of Wilmington, said Sweden and Finland stand out among the na-

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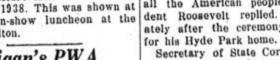
City The Swedish and Finnish delega-

(From Bonwit Teller, New York)

inine gown with navy organza CROWN PRINCE is just the thing for dining and

The steel industry received much a hotel roof during summer attention, in view of the slash in months. The high pointed waistprices instituted by U. S. Steel last line of the skirt, the delicate flor-

summer 1938. This was shown at a fashion-show luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton. Gustar the affectionate regards of all the American poople," Presi-dent Roosevelt replied. Immedi-ately after the coremony he left



IS WELCOMED BY PRESIDENT boats as fishing craft.

(Continged from Page One) perdreadnaughts under construc-

rain-soaked bunting in the center July 1.

tions "just and wise enough to respect the legitimate rights and as-

crime carries a penalty of three and one-half to seven years.

Penn cried at the verdict, but Luck, a naturalized German, appeared unmoved.

They were arrested March 19 after G-men received a tip that they planned to collect \$30,000 from Peter Levine's father, Murray, a Manhattan lawyer.

Authorities said Luck and Penn were chislers and knew nothing ing program. about the kidnaping.

# Keweenaw Channel Is Allotted \$85,000

Washington, June 27 (AP)-Secretary Woodring today allot- calling for bids. ted approximately \$15,000,000 harbors projects.

\$1,991,450 for working on the overcrowded, and some of them Mississippi river between the unsafe. Those condemned as "fire Missouri river and Minneapolis; traps" are to be replaced or fire-\$1,000,000 for the Missouri riv- proofed under the program. er between Kansas City and Sioux

City, and \$1,700,000 for the Missouri at Fort Peck, Mont. For the Keweenaw Waterway,

Mich., \$85,000 was allotted.

There are about 40,000 Eskimos in the entire Artic

FLAPPER FANNY

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"... an' that's just out of the differential. Wait till you

see what I took out of the crankcase."

County Judge Frank Coyne re- state hospital, grant, \$337,000, tions spent the evening hours at a manded the North Pelham, N. Y., estimated cost, \$750,000; em- nearby estate and then returned youths to jail and said he would ployes building. Traverse City, to board the Kungsholm, scheduled impose sentence in a few days. The grant, \$146,000, estimated cost, to carry them on an overnight trip \$325,000, and construction of six to Philadelphia, where Pennsylpatients cottages, one employes vania's tercentenary opens tomorbuilding and a school building at row.

Wahjamega, grant, \$472,500, estimated cost, \$1,050,000.

FACILITIES OVERCROWDED Lansing, June 27. (AP)-The state budget division said today it was geared to speed the start of work on Michigan's \$11,000,-

000 PWA-endowed hospital build-Budget Director Harold D.

Smith said bids for the projects the functioning of the system is would be let individually, at in- the latter's. Selection of the heating contervals of a week, to avoid con-

fusion or waste. He said he needed only sanction from the PWA regional office in Chicago before The program will add approx-

ities of state hospitals, which Dr. Among major allotments were Joseph E. Barrett said now are

> British railways lead the world in speed, the average express train rates of the four principal coun-

tries being: Britain, 41.9 miles an hour; United States, 41.3 miles; France, 40.8 miles, and Germany, 36.6 miles.

ington, Del., the president reached here at 6:20 p. m. (EST) and immediately motored through the rain to his family's estate. The bills-around 100 of them

-were those left after the president signed more than 130 over the week-end in Washington. **Heating Plants Should** Speaker at the Wilmington

Be Properly Installed Swedish Tercentenary celebration this morning, Mr. Roosevelt was it is not properly installed. Its delayed by hitches in the program

The manufacturer guarantees only ed the intercollegiate rowing reinvestment value approaches zero. to deliver a sound product to the gatta at Poughkeepsie this after-

contractor; the responsibility for noon. He reached here about an hour and a half behind schedule.

The president will motor to New York Thursday for two ance. The installation of a heating plant is an engineer's job and will entertain members of the not a task for the corner tinker Swedish royal family at his home or the handy man. No man who on Friday and Saturday. He will for new work on 22 rivers and imately 5,000 beds to the facil- has not had adequate training and go by train from Hyde Park to mate the radiation requirements clpate in the dedication of an of the house, how to select the

tlefield. proper type of boiler for the heat-In his speech at Wilmington, ing load, how to suit the boiler to Mr. Roosevelt expressed hope that the chimney, how to decide upon Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf would the allowance to make for insulabe among his visitors this weektion, and what pipe sizes to use. end. The crown prince was ill Chances are ten to one that the aboard the motor ship Kungsholm heapest bidder on a job will subtoday when the president was at stitute inadequate pipe sizes, may

Wilmington. Handsome young Prince Bertil took his father's place on the tercentenary program.

> Mother of three grown sons and poet laureate of the state of

> Texas, Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell,

above, has been chosen "The American Mother of 1938" by the

Golden Rule Foundation in a na-

1938 'Mother'

can point to a number of heating installations which have given their owners trouble-free performance for many years."

**Dust Catchers** 

By using flush-type steel or wood moldings dust-catching corners may be eliminated and the housework made easier and more thorough.

Funds for this improvement to the home can be obtained from institutions making insured loans inder the FHA plan.

#### Insulation

wool

6-27

An existing house can be insuated without undue inconvenience by the use of mineral or glass

Small sections of the brick, stone, clapboard, or shingles can be removed from the outer wall and the fleecy rock wool blown into the space between the walls of the house by means of a hose or blower.

The water of an "overland" flood along the lower Mississippi river travels about one-third as fast as the river itself,

1. 10

tion-wide round of nominations. Mrs. Crowell is the fourth woman Neptune's satellite is supposed to be about as large as our moon. to be honored since the custom of and it moves around the planet in selecting a representative American mother was started in 1934. a little less than six days.

Traveling by train from Wilm- order. **Geological Survey** Granted \$2,690,000

Washington, June 27 (P)-The Public Works Administration al-located today \$2,690,000 to the geological survey for 93 projects. Myers, of Hastings. of attempting

Forty-five of the projects pro- to abduct her near here Sunday repairs and improvements to geo- day.

logical survey facilities in each of the 48 states. The allocations for enlargement or improvement of existing planes

or facilities included Michigan, \$32,000. House Eased Down

**By Ice Foundation** Alamo, Tex., June 27 (P)-Bruce Adkins, house-mover, put an ice foundation under a large building he moved to a new loca-

tion here. It melted, just as he planned, and let the building down gently on its permanent foundation after he removed supporting jackscrews.

In memory of their owners who died doing their duty, 30 brass helmets are preserved at the headquarters of the London Fire Brigade.

**Today Last Times** 

7:00 - 9:00

Adults ..... 35c

Students ..... 25c

Note Evening Prices

Comrades"

"Three

Robert TAYLOR

Franchot TONE

Margaret Sullavan

CARTOON

NOVELTY

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**Robert Young** 

and

Also-

About 500 children, playing with blasting caps, are injured annually in the United States. Eighty

percent of these accidents occur in rural or semi-rural districts.



**Today Last Times** NOTE-

7:00 - 9:00

Edward G. Robinson

-IN-

Also-

MICHIGAN

No Matinee Today -

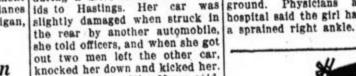
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NEWS

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afternoon.

She broke away, Miss Myers said. got back in her own car and drove to Hastings.

# **Michigan Utilities Commission** Names **Its Legal Director**

Lansing, June 27 (P)-The public utilities commission appointed Thaddeus Machrowicz, former Hamtramck city attorney, as its legal director today.

Machrowicz, who said he would receive \$3,300 a year, was placed in charge of a compilation of legislative and judicial decisions affecting public utility mat-

ters. He also will handle legal problems arising within the de-

partment, the commission said.



at Tsingtao, Japanese held port. feel I have a new lease on life,' continued Mr. Klopfer. "My bowels are beginning to function nor-Shakes Dust Mop, mally and eliminating all the

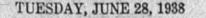
health.'

Falls Out Window clogged up poisons from my system and those dizzy spells are at an end. I am also eating without that awful, distress afterwards a mop today placed her in the matism is being driven from my

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



use insufficient radiation, and may skimp on the boiler and then what will the home owner have? He will have a heating plant in which the boiler will have to be pushed to its utmost capacity in average winter weather, while in By Sylvia extreme temperatures it will be utterly inadequate. The house will get the reputation of being hard to heat. All of this can be avoided the builder will deal only with contractors who have a reputation for doing good work, who



# **VALUATION OF** COUNTY IS CUT

# Supervisors In Battle **Over Pay for Work** of Committees

The equalization committee of the board of supervisors yesterday sliced \$95,354.92 off the county valuation in a session which saw economy as the keynote.

Real property for the county was valued at \$13,569,250 and personal property at \$2,596,-195.72, or a total of \$16,165,-445.72.

supervisors debated a The as to policy of paying length members for work done on committees when the board was not in session. The issue arose as a result of two meetings on the same

ARE THEY WORTH IT? Much merriment was injected into the board of supervisors meeting vesterday in the argument over payment for committee work, Supervisor Ralph Kennelly spoke up and said:

"Sometimes I wonder if some of the supervisors are worth, even \$4 per day!"

day several weeks ago in which some of the supervisors served on ooth. The first meeting was held in the morning at Escanaba and the second in the afternoon at Powers. Ole Peterson of Gladstone said that it wasn't fair to those who served on one committee to have those who served on both to receive two days wages. After othwas not fair for any member to be be paid \$8 (\$4 is the regular day's pay) for serving on two committees on the same day, Carl the office of the county veterin-Richter of this city vehemently arian, met with determined op-

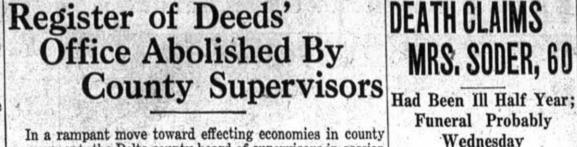
receive mileage regardless of the Supervisor Harold Gustafson of fact that they may have ridden Ensign who said the work of the with some other supervisor. The county veterinarian is invaluable Johnson said: "Use Common Sense!"

"Use a little common sense!

Suppose three meetings were held on the same day, each one taking but 20 minutes and one supervisor serving on all three committees. Do you think it is fair to the taxpayers to pay that supervisor \$12 for that work? We are in hard times and we must be very careful with the taxpayers' mon-

With reference to the traveling expenses, Peter Logan of this city

"I don't believe we should pay any traveling expenses to superviings or transact business with oth-



government, the Delta county board of supervisors in session yesterday abolished the office of the register of deeds.

gality of the move was ques-? tioned, the supervisors voted to abolish the office of regis-tor of deeds affective law 1 ter of deeds effective Jan. 1, when the term of the present register, Werner A. Olson, expires. The work of the office will be taken care of by Coun-

ty Clerk P. A. LeClaire. During the discussion, it was brought out that the consolidation is entirely within the statutes and that such a set-up is maintained in many counties of

city.

the state. The present deputy will be retained and will work under LeClaire, or his successor. The board made it clear that

there was no animosity between city. Three members of the Odd its members and the present office Fellows, Silas E. McMartin, Sam holder nor was there any dissatis- Woollen, Arthur Pasmore and R. faction with the work, economny P. Bowers, Frank Karas, and Jack being the sole reason for the Raymond will be on the advisory move, which was offered by board. B. W. Phillips will act as

Chairman Carl B. Johnson of this chairman of the advisory board.

Move Opposed

The Odd Fellows have offered Olson did come in for some criticism, however, when he pres- to furnish a meeting place for the ented an itemized bill for \$80 for band one night a week during the expenses in attending the state year. All boys in the Scout proconvention of registers held in gram who are interested in being lower Michigan last week. Mem- in this band will meet at the 14th bers of the board felt he had in- St. Recreational Center at 7:30 curred too much expense and or-, Wednesday night for an organizaer supervisors had argued that it dered him reimbursed only in the tion meeting. It is not necessary to own instruments to attend this amount of \$45.

Another economy proposal by meeting or to join this organiza-Chairman Johnson, abolition of tion.

protested that such a practice was position from rural supervisors the boys performed their duties Hebert, Reidun Sviland and Anentirely justified. He added fur- and was dropped without a vote. as veterans and were of invalu-

ther that all supervisors should The main opposition came from able assistance.

this suggestion, Chairman Carl B. to farmers and city dwellers alike and that his work cannot be taken over by any other inspector. John-

son offered the idea, saying that there are soo many inspectors whose work overlap. discussion

By Chief Of Police

Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer

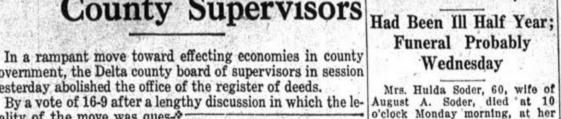
About fifty Scouts served

attendants. The police chief said

There was some too, about making it illegal for any elective county officer to conduct any other business simul taneously, the discussion referring specifically to the present combination of duties of the county treasurer, who also operates the license bureau. No official action

was taken, however, said: **Boy Scouts Lauded** 

sors who go to committee meeter supervisors. It isn't fair to pay



home, 1001 Lake Shore Drive. suffering from complications resulting from anemia. Mrs. Soder, who had lived in ODDFELLOWS Escanaba for many years and who was well known here, was born in Smoland, Sweden, April 27, 1878.

**Musical Unit** 

The band will be directed by one

of the senior Scouts.

She was active in the First Baptist congregation to which she be-Escanaba Boy Scouts and longed. **Cubs May Join New** 

Surviving are her husband, one son, August Theodore Soder of Painesdale, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Escanaba. The body was taken to the An-A Scout and Cub band will be derson Funeral Home to be preorganized in Escanaba under the pared for burial, and is remaining

sponsorship of the Odd Fellows. there in state. Arrangements for The band will be open to all Cubs, the services, which probably will Scouts, and Senior Scouts of the be held Wednesday afternoon, will be completed today.

FRATERNAL

Eagles Meeting

ternal Order of Eagles will be held Frenn acted as program chairman and introduced the various offieight o'clock sharp. Business of cers who will turn over their dueight o'clock sharp. Business of importance will be discussed and all members and new candidates the next meeting. all members and new candidates A past-president's pin was preare urgently requested to attend. sented to Gust Asp, who served as Refreshments will be served immeclub president for two terms, and

a past-secretary's pin was presented to Hazen Hengesh, who Club Camping Trip will be the new president. A. J.

Goulais and Joseph Shipman Misery Bay. Members of the club made the presentations. Monday for a nine day outing at Installation of the new officers

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will take place on July 11. There will be no meeting next week, due to the fact that the meeting date

It was announced that President Asp was recently appointed deputy district governor, with

were named: A. J. Goulais, secretary, and Frank Raack, treasurer. George Coplan was named on the board of directors to fill a vacan-Goulais as secretary.

# Stasewich Twins

Jack and Jill, day old twins, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stasewich, of 1300 Sheridan Road, died Sunday evening at

The bodies were taken to the

Alger County Will HELD FOR NON-SUPPORT Munising, June 27 - Harold Send 8 Children Spaulding, who . returned last To Big Bay Camp where he fiad been living for the past few years, was ordered held Munising, June 27-Eight chil-dren from Alger county will at-complaint of his wife. Jessie tend the Big Bay Cliff camp at Spaulding, who charged him with Big Bay, near Marquette, which non-support of herself and their will open on Thursday. They are: children. Spaulding was arraigned Therese Broda, Munising; Norma in justice court here and bound Campbell, Melstrand; Greta Knox, over to the October term of circuit She had been ill since November, Munising; Doris Wilder, Muni- court. Bonds were set at \$1,000.

sing; Bernard Hill, Chatham; Leo Spaulding was unable to furnish Paananen, Chatham; Mary Mar- them and is being held in the Algaret Parkkila, Chatham and ger county jail. Gladys Karasti, Eben. Spaulding was on the relief This is the fifth annual encamp-

--- Munising News ---

rolls during his residence in the ment and will continue until the lower peninsula. He was accompanied here from Muskegon by another woman, who was not held.

#### ISHPEMING BEATS BONDS Munising, June 27-The Muni-

sing Bonds bowed to a strong Ishpeming nine here on Sunday afternoon, 7-2, when the Hematitesadded another scalp to their belt. The game, played in the inter-Outgoing Officials of county league, was the lshpeming crew's from the first inning when

the Marquette county batsmen scored three runs. Munising's two runs were gain-

Outgoing officers of the Escaed in the fourth when the Bonds utes at a testimonial meeting after made three of their four hits. Ishpeming scored one in the seventh. the regular club dinner at the two in the eighth and one in the Delta hotel last night. James



and batted out a double and a over the week-end with a district

Batterles were: John's Place, a strong, fearless, and yet compas-

J, Olson and Maki; Munising Le- sionate preacher of righteousness.

# THE LIONS CLUBS of Escanaba and Gladstone

wish to thank everyone who helped to make the 1938 Fishermen's Party and Rodeo A Big Success.

# Here Are Winners of Fishing Contests

## (Uncollected Prizes at Gust Asp's))

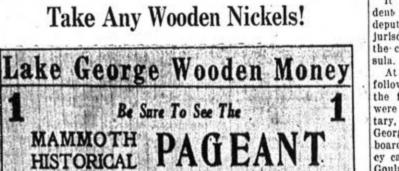
One \$500.00 Garth shore lot-Phil Hupy, Manager 1.

- 2.
- 3.

- One \$500.00 Garth shore lot-Phil Hupy, Manager -H. Hengesh.
  Row boat, Mfg. by Thompson Boat Co., Peshtigo, Wis.-A. P. Jensen, 209 Lud. St., Escanaba.
  Outboard motor, Mfg. by Evinrude Motor Co.-Vina Haddy, 214 So. 18th St., Escanaba.
  Week-end vacation, lodging and meals for 2 per-sons at Minor's Beach, Indian Lake, Manistique, Mich.-Ken Olson, Ensign.
  Trip for 2 persons to Tahquamenon Falls, Mich. -Don Dush, 614 N. Wisc. Ave., Gladstone.
  Sportsman's ash tray by Webber Lifelike Fly Co., Stevens Point, Wis.-Mr. Schram, Gladstone.
  Otark elevator minnow bucket, by Stratton & Tertegge Co., Louisville, Ky.-Irene Steward, 811 Delta Ave., Gladstone.
  Black Ghost Casting Line, by Newton Line Co., Homer, N. Y.-Gust Soderberg, Escanaba.
  Boat rental 1 day by William Nelson, Masonville, Mich.-Mike Soper, Escanaba.
  Creek Chub Bait by Creek Chub Bait Co., Garrett, Ind., Name unavailable.

- Tube Kimbal's Fly Oll by Kimbal Bros. & Co., Enceburgh Falls, Vt.-W. Rockburg, Escanaba.
   Bass O Bite by South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind.-John Mitchell, 416 Lod. St., Escanaba.
   Pfluger Chum Spoon by The Enterprise Mfg. Co., Akron, Ohio-Emerson Kidd, Escanaba.
   Daredevil Bait by Lou J. Eppinger, Detroit, Mich. -Mrs. C. O. Clement, Escanaba.
   Insect Hook by Lou J. Eppinger, Detroit, Mich. -T. J. Lynott, Escanaba.
   Tare Fly Casting Line by Ashaway Line & Twine

- Gladstone.
  One year's subscription to Outdoor Life by Outdoor Life, 353 Fourth Ave., N. Y., Raymond J. Brown, Editor-Ray Roberts, Escanaba.
  Millsite Beetle Bug by Millsite Steel & Wire Works, Howell, Mich.-A. F. Raddant, Gladstone.
  Marble's Clincher Gaff by Marble Arms Co., Glad-stone, Mich.-Catherine Danlelson, Escanaba.
  Book entitled the "Real Log Cahim" by Field & Stream, 515 Madison Ave., N. Y., E. F. Warner, Publisher-W. C. Giller, 6011 N. Harlem Ave., Chi-com Gladaton cago.
  73. Flying Tempter Lure by Jewell Gillan Lure Co., Wingo, Ky.-Carl Sundberg, Escanaba.
  74. Marble's Trout Nipper by Marble Arms Co., Glad-stone, Mich.-F. McDonough, Escanaba.
  75. Week's seartion at Chippewa Toorist Camp, 4 miles west of Crystal Falls, Mich., William Reiman, pro-prietor-Frank Nelson, care Escanaba Tart, Esca-naba. naba. Trip for 2 to Tahquamenon Falls, Mich.-No. \$18. 77.



Make your week-end trip at OW-COST-PER-MILE

STANDARD RED CROWN

THE LONG MILEAGE GASOLINE

# diately after the meeting.

Mmbers of the S. S. S. club left

are Edna Mae Heidenreich, Marion

nette Anderson.

falls on July 4.

middle of August.

TRIBUTES PAID

LION OFFICERS

Escanaba Club Given

**Testimonial Dinner** 

jurisdiction over various clubs in the central district of the penin-At a board of directors meeting

following the session last night the following appointive officers cy caused by the appointment of

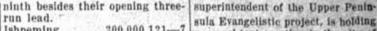
Called By Death

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12.

Ind. Name unavailable. Trip for 2 persons to Pictured Rocks by Capt. A. 11.

Insect Hook by Lou J. Lepinger, Decomparison, J. Lynott, Eacanaba.
 Taper Fly Casting Line by Ashaway Line & Twine Co., Ashaway, R. L.-C. E. Rose, Escanaba.
 Fly & Leader Kit by L. L. Bean, Inc., Freeport, Maine-Geo. Notile, 416 Lud., Escanaba.
 Invincible Line by B. F. Gladding & Co., South Ontalic. New York-Herbert Scheriff, Escanaba.
 Weesner's Weasel by The Weasel Bait Co., Cincinnati, Ohio-Michael Mischen, Escanaba.
 Weesner's Weasel by The Weasel Bait Co., Cincinnati, Ohio-Michael Mischen, Escanaba.
 Marble's Gift Set No. 301 by Marble Arms Co., Gladstone, Mich.-Arme Andreasen, Wells.
 Rod 516 ft. by S. Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind.-G. R. Stegath, Escanaba.
 Bottle Oil of Indianl mosquito repelent by Oil of India Co., Chicago, IIL-Geo. Pada, 420 Delta Ave., Gladatone.



quarterly meeting. Rev. Watson is

An excellent message was given

last Sunday night on the subject.

"The New Birth."

PAGE THREE

Ishpeming \_\_\_\_\_ 300 000 121-7 a gospel tent meeting in the city of Munising \_\_\_\_ 000 2000 000-2 Munising on the old ball grounds. southeast side of the city on M-28. LEGION JUNIORS LOSE

Rev. J. A. Watson of Alma, Mich., Munising, June 27-The John's Place team of Marquette defeated, is the avangelist, and will preach every night at, eighth o'clock. week from: Lower Michigan, in a junior league tilt played on the Munising Legion squad, 7-3, Sunday school will be held Sunday the municipal diamond here on morning at 10 o'clock, followed by Sunday morning. Gordon Olson, morning worship and sermon by Rev. Watson. The meeting closes John's Place hurler, allowed only 5 hits, started two double plays, Sunday night, July 3, climaxing

gion, B. Davis and P. Davis.

GOSPEL TENT

The Rev. E. W. Price, district

run lead.

triple

out that money. I know I wouldyesterday voiced words of praise for the splendid assistance given n't accept it if I didn't actually to the department by the Boy incur that expense." Scouts during the christening of

The board then voted to pay only \$4 and actual traveling expenses to supervisors for all work Munising." in any single day, regardless of guides, messengers, and parking to 20. These "nickels" cost a dime and are accepted in local stores. the number of meetings attended. Only Richter dissented.

A raise in salary of \$150 per year was granted County Sanitarian Henry Newkirk.

## **Requests** Denied

Renewal was given of a lease with Swan Johnson for ten years on a small plot of ground near the poor farm, the rate being \$25 per year with the stipulation that Johnson pay ten cents per cubic yard of gravel removed after the first 250 cubic yards.

The county clerk was authorized to have printed 500 booklets containing the new land zoning ordinance.

Resolutions commending their efforts in behalf of the proposed veterans hospital at Gladstone were ordered sent to Governor Frank Murphy and, Congressman John Luecke. The governor also was commended for his efforts in raising WPA wages above the \$44 monthly scale.

Requests for \$25 for fireworks and \$10 monthly for WPA band concerts at the Sanatorium at Powers and for sending representatives to the equalizers' meeting at Lansing and the poor superintendent's meeting at the Soo were denied.

The building and grounds committee was given power to act on the purchase of a second handed boiler and stoker, if it saw fit, for the courthouse building. The present boilers are in'deplorable condition, supervisors said.

Stack Death Mourned

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DRIN

THIS SALE

DALLONS GOD

GALLON OF STAND

Get this SPECIAL SUMMER GASOLINE from your STANDARD OIL DEALER

Discussion of future road construction projects was held with members of the county road commission.

A resolution was passed, mourning the death of the late R. B. Stack, who was a member of the board.

Approval was given to the payment of \$40 traveling expenses of C. P. Titus to the county commiss'oner's convention in Mt. Pleasant, to the expenditure of \$200 monthly for July, August and September for ERA office upkeep, to an increase of from \$50 to \$75 for office upkeep for the unemployment service bureau, and to the expenditure of \$75 for the inauguration of a tourist guide instruction service under WPA supervision. Dexter A. McSwain of the state department appeared before the supervisors in behalf of the latter project.

A request by the Daily Press members of the local typographical union for more printing business was denied, the committee donying that favoritism is being shown any printing establishment in the county.

A report of the delegates to the better roads convention Grand Rapids in April was received.

Easy to sell through FOR SALB Ads.

void if bro

Should you get into a nickel card game in Lake George, N. Y., you might need a kindling basket to take home the winnings, for the new ferry boat, "City of wooden "nickels" like the one shown above, printed on thin plywood, have been issued by the local Chamber of Commerce to defray the costs of the Lake George Historical Pageant, to be held July 17 88

AT LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.

JULY - 17 - 18 - 19 - 20, 1938

**ONE WOODEN NICKEL** 

Good only in Lake George, N. Y. and other designated places

Boyce Funeral Home and interment was made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery Monday afternoon

Surviving are the parents, two sisters, Luella and Nancy, and one son, Jimmie.

I. Lavoe, of Gray Gull Cruisers, Munising Bill Miller, Rapid River. Flatfish Lure, by Helin Tackle Co., Detroit, Mich .---

- Alma Janzen, Peshtigo. 13. 3 doz. assorted hair wing flies by Erwin Weller
- 14.
- 3 doz. assorted hair wing files of Link and Co., Sioux City, lowa-Ed Day, Escanaba. Feather Wobbler by Marathon Bait Co., Wausau, Wis.-Emerson Kidd, Escanaba. Round trip ticket to Isle Royale, one person, Hul-ger F. Johnson, Chippewa Harbor, Isle Royale, Mich.-Gib Byrns, Escanaba. 15.
- Marathon Happy Day Fly assortment by Mara-thon Bait Co., Wausau, Wis.-Alfred Johnson, 16.
- Boat renial for 1 day by Leslie Doty, Rapid River, Mich.-Bill Klein, Gladatone. Fish Knife by L. L. Bean, Freeport, Maine-Con-Escanaba. 17.
- 18.
- rad Lemmer, Escanaba.
  19. South Bend Two'Obite Lure vy South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind.-Mrs. Joe Boyer, Escanaba.
  20. \$20.00 Tony Accetta balanced tackle outfit con-sisting of 1 Criterion Reel \$7.00; 1 Tubular steel rod \$10.00; 100 yds. Wexford line \$3.20-Total value \$20.20, by Shakespear Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. --Jaculine Ebnerd. Escanaba.
- 21.
- -Jaculine Ehnerd, Escanaba. Kennedy Supreme Tackle Box by Kennedy Mfg. Co., VanWert, Ohio-Doc Steward, Gladstone. One year subscription to National Sportsman by National Sportsman, Inc., 275 Newberry St., Bos-ton, Mass.-L. A. McMillan, Escanaba. Work and vacation at Blaney Park for 2 persons-22.
- ton, Mass.-L. A. McMillan, Escanaba. Week-end vacation at Blaney Park for 2 persons-Phil Elsennah, Ishpeming. Invincible Casting Line by B. F. Gladding & Co., South Otselic, N. Y.--Kelth Campbell, Gladstone. Jiffy Charo-al Picnic Grill by Cincinnati Galvaniz-ing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio-A. R. Vogel, Escanaba. Popping Minnow Assortment, Marathon Bait Co., Wausau, Win.-W. J. Schmidt, Escanaba. Tuba Kimbala Fiy Oil by Kimbal Bree, & Co. 23.
- 24.
- 25.
- 26.
- Tube Kimbals Fly Oll by Kimbal Bros. & Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.--R. H. Ahlskog, Escanaba. 27.
- 28.
- Casting Line by Asha way Line & Twine Mrg. Co., Ashaway, R. I.-Mrs. Oscar Ohman, Gladstone. One day boat trip for 2 persons on Paint River,
- 29. Michigan by Crystal Falls Bass Festival-Rose Schwabe, Gladstone Plugger Mustang Minnow by Enterprise Mfg. Co.,
- 30.
- Akron, Ohio-Aug, Bouche, Escanaba. No-tangle spinner by Lou, J. Eppinger, 310-312 F. Congress St., Detroit, Mich.-Jim Murphy, Es-31. canaba.
- Landing Net by E. Cummings, Flint, Mich .- Geo. \$2. Carr, Escanaba. Two days vacation for 2 persons which includes
- 33. meals, guides, motor boat and cabin by Art Schmidt, 18 miles N. E. of Park Falls, Wiscon-sin and 15 E. of Butternut, Wia-Lorin Burton,
- Gladstone, Nostealum Insect Hook by Lew J. Eppinger, Fly 34
- Makers Manual Culver Lure Co., Detroit, Mich .--Olaf Larson, Rapid River. Hildebrandt's Spinner and Fly Assortment by J. 35.
- J. Hildebrandt & Co., Logansport, Ind. Marg. Klemmetson, Escanaba. River Devil by Tony Accetta, World's professional 86.
- hiver been by rony access, works professional hait and fly casting champion. 853 E. 144th St., Cleveland, Ohio-A. G. Johnson, Gladstone. Trip for 3 persons to pictured Rocks on steamer Shamrock by Capt. Welkel & Sons, Munising, Mich. 37.
- -Andrew Peterson, Escanaba. Ashaway Fish Line by Ashaway Line & Twine Mfg. Co., Ashaway, R. 1.-Frank Genessee, Esca-\$8.
- naba. Wersnira Weavel by The Weasel Bait Co., Desney St., Oakley, Cincinnati, Ohio-J. H. Wens, 1217 7th Ave. So., Escanaba. A'B'C' Spoon by A.B.C. Bait Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich.-W. J. Johnston, Escanaba. Marble's Gift Set No. 305 by Marble Arms Mfg. Co., Gladstone, Mich.-Carniel Valhamme, N. 17 St. No. 10 Heddon rod by James Heddon Cons, Do-wagiac, Mich.-Aug. Brocke, Gladstone. South Bend Bass O Bite by South Bend Bait Co., 8. Bend. Ind.-Nancy Chaison, Escanaba. .89
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- S. Bend, Ind.-Nancy Chaison, Escanaba. Bottle of Oil of India mosquito repelent by Oil of India 'Co., Chicago, IIL-F. C. Butterfield, 2047 41.
- Chase Ave., Chicago. Pair detachable steel soles by O. A. Norlund C., Inc. 1718 E. 3rd St., Williamsport, Pa.--Harold
- Stade, Escanaba. Prescott Wiggle Worm Spinner by Charles H. Staff, owner of Prescott Spinner Co., Prescott, Wis.-No. 595, Harriet Bourke. One Year's subscription to Sports A Field-Roy
- 47.
- One Teal's Junction Starrine, Escanaba. Cottage for 1 week at Mountain Ash Beach, Indian Lake, Cal Stevens, Manistique, Mich.-Alvin Ness, 48.
- 2 to Tahquamenon Falls, Mich .- Mrs. M. 49.
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- Trip for 2 to Tanquamenon Fails, atch.-ark, al. Walsh, Escanaba. Sportsman Ash Tray by Webber Lifelike Fly Co., Stevens Point, Wis.--Martin Nygaard, Escanaba. Black Ghost Casting Line by Newton Line Co., Homer, N. Y.--Guy Sullivan, Escanaba. One day's boat rental by William Nelson, Mason-ville, Mich. Hanson, 416 So. 12th, Escanaba. Speed boat ride for 4 people on a 30 ft. Hacker Speed Boat by Gray Gull Cruisers, Munising, Mich. Wen Sullivan, Escanaba.
- Wm. Sullivan, Escanaba. Three dozen hair wing flies by Erwin Weller Co., Sioux City, Iowa.-Bud Manley, Escanaba. Cat Whisker by Marathon Bait Co., Wausau, Wis.
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- Frank Warurka, Escanaba. One day boat rental by Leslie Doty, Rapid River, Mich-Chas. Niemi, Munising.

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- Trip for 2 to Tahquamenon Falls, Mich.—No. 313. Onè day boat rental by William Nelson, Masonville, Mich.—J. Peterson, 607 S. 12th, Escanaba. Scallywag Bait by Marathon Bait Co., Wausan, Wis.—Tony Bottesi, Escanaba. —Tube Kimball's Fly Oil, by Kimball Bros. Co., Enceburg Falls, Vt.—Edgar Johnson, Escanaba. Daredevil by Lou J. Eppinger, Detroit, Mich.— Rudy Olon 80.
- Daredevil by Lou J. Eppinger, Detroit, Andr.-Rudy Olson. Two day vacation for 1 person at Stimpson's Sun-rise Camp, by W. E. Stimpson, Minoewa, Wis--Ray Pilotte, Escanaba. Invincible Line by B. F. Gladding & Co., South Otsaic, N. Y.-J. E. Frost, Escanaba. Weesner's Baby Weasel by the Weasel Bait Co., Cincinnati, O.-John Rantala, Gladstone. 81.
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  S. Bend Baas O Bite by S. Bend Balt Co., South Bend, Ind.-Robert Raymond, Escanaba.
  Millistic Fly Beetle Bug by Millistic Sizel & Wire Wks., Howell, Mich.-J. E. Hanrahan.
  Marble's Woodcraft Knife by Marble Arms Co.; Gladstone, Mich.-L. Murray, 330 S. 10th, Escanaba.
  Completely furnished Cabin for 1 week by Bay de Noc Co., Nahma, Mich.-Roy Swanson, Escanaba.
  One Day boat rental by William Nelson, Mason-ville, Mich.-Webster Marble, Gladstone.
  Tube Kimball's Fly Oll by Kimball Bros. Co., Ence-burg Falls, Vt.-C., McConagle, Escanaba.
  Dardevil by Lou J. Eppinger, Detroit, Mich.---Miss Eva MacKensle, Escanaba.
  Nostealum Insect Hook by Lou. J. Eppinger, De-troit, Mich.-H. C. Gerletti, 428 S. 8th, Escanaba.
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- 95. One Year's subscription to Hunting & Family by National Sportaman, Inc., 275 Newberry St., Bos-ton, Mass.---Gerald Olson, Escanaba. Tube Kimball's Fly Oil by Kimball Bros. Co., Ence-burg Falls, N. Y.--Eugene Hamm, Escanaba. Wrist Compass by Marble Arms Co., Gladstone, Mich.--Jos. Nelson, Gladstone. Week-end vacation for 2, board and lodging, by New Pontiac Resort, Copper Harbor, Mich.--Lloyd Ichneon, Escanaba.
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Trip to Pictured Rocks for 2 persons by Capt. Weikel & Son, Munising, Mich.-R. W. Roberts,

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burg Falls, Vt.-Ornar Vieu, Ensign. Whip Silk Line by B. F. Gladding, S. Otsalie, N. Y. -Hoyler's Tea Room. Weesner's Wensel by the Wensel Bait Co., Cincin-nati, O.-Art L'Heureux, 611 S. 15th St., Escanaba, Marble's Fish Knife by Marble Arma Co., Glad-stone Mich.-No. 1255.

J. A. Sturgeon. Marble's Trout Nipper by Marble Arms Co., Glad-stone, Mich.-Bartis Taubert, Munising. Marble's Trout Nipper by Marble Arms Co., Glad-stone, Mich.-John Manley, Escanaba. 150 ft. Monotraid Metal Line-Cleve Kraut. 150 ft. Monotraid Metal Line-G. McEwen, Naca-naba

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# **Restless Farm Population**

THE pattern of farm population has ing to the annual survey made by the Bu- it as time goes on. You never can tell; reau of Agricultural Economics. America's rural population has always shown a certain amount of restlessness, but in past years trends were more specialized. First there was the great westward movement which began even before the War of the American Revolution. First the Alleghenies were crossed and the Ohio Valley settled in the North, while farmers from the States of the South Atlantic Seaboard moved into Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi with deviations into Kentucky and Missouri, but always the movement was to the setting sun.

Later came the days of the great treks, the covered wagon days when the Oregon Trail and the Santa Fe Trail lured settlers in search of free land. A generation might live in one State but the next one would follow the gleam and move onward still farther toward the pacific. Not only gold and other rich metals attracted them; the free grazing land of the far West played their part in the general attraction.

During the years of deep depression still another phase was entered upon. least find food and shelter on the old states. homestead. During the period there occurred something unprecedented in previous American life: the movement back automobile takes his car out for a tour at to the farms exceeded the movement to lease once a year. Long trips are taken

lines. Now the scene is changing anew but in ed by all touring motorists reaching somea different manner. There are many where between four and five billions of cross currents and the situation is differ- dollars each year, the magazine says,

with wonder. A vajour lamp has been de-World Affairs veloped whose light is so great that only the burning substance beneath the sur-Reviewed face of the sun would equal it. The lamp is a little column of vapour

about as thick as the lead in a pencil, and scarcely longer. A man could hold in one hand enought of these lamps to light all the air-ports in the United States.

We've come a long way from candles, but a good deed continues to shine with everywhere in principal Occidental couna brightness made doubly radiant by con- tries permits and licenses are required of trast with the vast and excessive dark- people who operate automobiles. There

ness which surrounds it. Man continues to be the most obstinate issued by Governments but, in Western material for improvement that genius countries the prohibition against the ever set its hand to.

Hold It

THE trouble with the world is that there are too many organizations for the purpose of stabbing other organizations in the back, and not enough organizations like the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America.

If you haven't heard of that one beless than 3,700,000 persons are registered fore, youn're hearing of it now, and the as opium smokers in China, but it now changed again in the last year, accord- chances are you'll be hearing a lot more of appears that the number of clandestine smokers has greatly increased. The League of Nations reports that For the members are out to harmonize there has been a reversal of the situation the country; and that might not be a bad in the Chinese territories which have been idea. Members of what may or may not conquered or at least temporarily occup-

be termed the Alpha and Beta chapters, ied by the Japanese. Whether because in Tulsa and Kansas City, got all full of the profits of the opium traffic have the wonderful summer spirit that makes attracted the Japanese or, possibly, bepeople dash around, the other day, and set cause the Japanese are of the opinion that out on a little membership campaign. indulgence in the narcotic will weaken They set a good portion of the country-Chinese morale, the restrictions have been side afire with a city-to-city close hareither materially relaxed or entirely abanmony marathon. They tied up traffic in doned. Inasmuch as the League has no at least on community. Wherever they posse and is unable to enforce its rules went, people dropped their work, hung save through signatory nations and inasout of windows, cheered, and joined in the much as the Japanese have withdrawn

from the League and do not consider singing. There ought to be more constructive orthemselves bound by League rules, they ganizations like that one. And if it's the have permitted what is regarded as a summer weather that brings them out. serious situation to arise in the invaded somebody ought to do something about regions. the winter.

## **On Tourist Travel**

THE current issue of Collier's carries fic in oplum and other heroic drugs. I on its editorial page an article called China, as a member of the League, has "Dollars On Wheels" which analyzes the given whole-hearted cooperation and much With unemployment in the cities reaching tourist business which is so vital to this progress has been made. In two alarming proportions, there was a sweep particular district. "You may be amazed provinces, eight districts and three muniback to the farms. It was felt by hun- to discover the huge national dimension cipalities the traffic has been entirely stopped so far as that has been possible. dreds of thousands that they could at of the simple tourist business," the article -EFFECTS OF THE JAPANESE

According to the editors of Collier's For the entire country a six year plan every other American who possesses an was adopted in 1934. This called for the gradual suppression of the opium traffic over that period of years. By 1940 it was the cities. The loneliest farm seemed pre- by 12 million passenger cars, each carrysupposed oplum smoking would be largely ferable to the loneliness of city bread- ing from three to four people. Each trip suppressed; certainly it would not be averages \$100 with the total sum expend-

countenanced. The Chinese Government has devoted its energies to the healing of addicts and has provided hospital accomodation at public expense. In a recent "Michigan is alert to the advantage of Bureau reports that approximately 1,160,- trade and so keeps books." the author year 300,000 addicts were treated and,

000 persons moved from farms to cities wrote. Tourists spend 315 million dollars presumably, cured of the habit. and towns in the yast year. Against that a year in Michigan. Here is how it is

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BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

That is not the case in China, however.

One of the more important non-political

activities of the League of Nations has

been directed to suppression of the traf-

INVASION-

enforce without complete cooperation.

This country had experience of that sort





MILLIONS WONDER WHO WILL BE NEXT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDER



STOCKS MOVE UP - SIGNS OF RECOVERY APPEAR!



20 Years Ago

# Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Who said, This is a billion dollar country? E. F. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L'Heureux New, York-We've jotted down have arrived from Chicago, called by the death of Mr.<sup>e</sup> L'Heureux's plenty about swing in this space while the vogue raged, and we've sister, Mrs. Sedmirasky. A number of relatives and stood neutrally on the sidelines friends from this city will attend while experts argued that swing the funeral this morning at Fond was here to stay or oh the way

du Lac of Lieut. Patton J. Boyle out. But while all that verbiage of the U. S. aerial service, who mounted, a quieth and corpulent was killed in an accident at' Mt. little fellow from Budapest named those who will be present from Alexander Haas has sailed blithe- Mussolini once conceived as an Italian scattered. If you stay in a hotel, on the had been wholly interdicted in all but lion dollar country," was made by Mist Mayme Manley, Mr. and Mra. viertel take pay.

New York

BY GEORGE ROSS

Column

The Capital Parade

## BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, June 27 .--- Within the next two or three weeks, the State Department expects the "realism" of Neville Chamberlain to be put to a great test. The cold, harsh, gouty prime minister has been playing a deep and little-understood game, with the simple object of achieving a partial checkmate of Germany. With the closing of the French border and the agreement for the withdrawal of the foreign mercenaries from Spain, the time has come for the culminating move, if Chamberlain and Great Britain have the strength to make it.

Specifically, Chamberlain's plan has always been to liquidate the Spanish conflict, at whatever cost, and then, having ended the only active joint venture of the Italo-German partnership, to detach Italy, again at whatever cost, from its German alliance.

The closing of the French border and the promises of recall of the so-called "volunteers" are the first necessary steps toward a mediation in Spain. It is by mediation between the forces of democracy and the forces of Franco that Chamberlain has expected from the first to the Spanish troubles. As long as a year ago, the British government had an elaborate plan for a Spanish settlement ready prepared.

That plan would probably not apply today. It provided for supervised, elections (which would certainly favor the Loyalists), the re-establishment of the Republican form of government, and a sort of federal system which would allow almost complete autonomy to Catalonia and a large measure of local freedom to other Spanish provinces. Obviously, Franco and his backers would not now willingly agree to such a plan, holding out the prospect, as it does, of a peaceful sacrifice to the Spanish people of all the conquests gained by a vast expenditure of foreign arms and foreign armies. In a new settlement, the sacrifices would almost surely be demanded of the Loyalists.

#### SIGNS AND PORTENTS

Dispatches in the last few days have convinced the more optimistic minds in the State Department that the chances for early mediation in Spain are not too bad. The signs and portents have been numerour, but the most important are:

(1) Indications that Mussolini is sincerely eager to make the Anglo-Italian pact operative. The pact can become effective only-when the Spanish conflict is settled.

(2.) Indications that Mussolini is also eager to conclude a similar pact with France, which must also wait on the Spanish conflict.

(3) Futher indications that German aggression in the Danublan valley, which sphere of influence, are causing a frenzy of anxiety at Rome. The desire of Mussolini to be free to keep his friend, Hitler, tirely. He grew up with subdued from going too far in eastern Europe is the melodies, made them a livelihood chief trump card of Chamberlain and Dalwhen he was young and he has adier. had no trouble peddling them in If these signs and portents mean any-At the thing, moves will be made at an early date moment, about a dozen small or- to appoint a Spanish mediation commischestras, all drilled under the sion composed of representatives of Eng-Haas baton, and all under his conland, France, Italy and Germany, Russia trol, do not lack for work. And is likely to be held out in the cold. A weakening of the French relationships with the Soviets is part of the price of a Professionally, Haas' musicians change in the Italian course. are known as "behind-the-palms" As usual, the obstacles to a peaceful, bands because their activities are if cruelly cold-blooded, European settlement is Germany. The French closing of and supper parties given at the the Pyrenean border was agreed to after lavish homes of the moneyed folk. long pressure from Great Britain, and aft-This is the slack season, naturally, er extraordinary quantities of arms, from but in the fall Haas bands have France, Czechoslovakia and Russia, had to be booked far in advance. been poured in to help the loyalists. The A couple of years ago, the en-French calculate that Valencia and Barceto tap a new source of income. lona can hold out for another year withto He approached several theatrical out much further aid. But the closing of the border to the genteel music would help the auloyalists is conditional on the withdrawal dience morale along-before and of Italian and German mercenaries from after the show and between the Franco's armies, and the cutting of of acts. His idea caught on. Soon there were not enough Haas Franco's Italian and German war supplies. string ensembles to go around. The foreign office and the quai d'orsay are At the shows his men usually satisfied, according to the state departoccupy an upper box. He dresses ment's reports, that the Italians are abidthem in traditional carmine uniing by the agreement. The Germans, howforms of Budapestian bandsmen. ever, are not. And, unless they can be in-If it is a lively comedy, he chooses duced to do so rather soon, Chamberlain will lose all that he has gained. mood of the play is sad, so is the The odds that Chamberlain will fail He was pretty shrewd, he are very heavy. Pressure from Italy on Franco will be enough to procure mediation. The Germans will have to give a tacit that swing is a passing fad and consent. But at least theapparent fact that only Germany is likely to hold out indithe strident clarineting has becates that Chamberlainhas traveled a meacome just a lingering earache. surable distance toward his desired check-

current was a stream population did not decline. This was befarm population figure shows 31,819,000 as compared with 31,729,000 in 1937.

The recession which began in earnest in the autumn of 1937 was responsible for a heavy movement back to the farms in the Northern and Eastern States. There is concentrated of the industrial activity of the Nation and with the great mills and factories working at a reduced speed, many of the unemployed went to the farms.

Another important factor in the changing pattern of farm population has been mechanization. During the depression years many farms were taken over under foreclosure proceedings and, in the Middle West especially, there has been a gathering of small farms into large holdings run in some cases by corporations. Many former owners and many former tenants have become farm laborers at wages.

Mechanization has had a large part in this because it no longer is necessary to for working stock, horses and mules. These town dwelling farmers sometimes have small garden patches in their yards where they supplement their subsistence by raising vegetables and fruits.

Also these is the suitcase farmer. He is an itinerant whose home is his suitcase and who moves from zone to zone for planting in the spring, cultivating in the summer, and harvesting later in the year. He has no permanent farm home save, perhaps, a broken down automobile with, sometimes a trailer, often homemade. The 1930 Census showed that one

seventh of the gainful workers on farms were not attached to the particular soil by ownership or tenancy, but were laborers living in adjacent towns or itinerants. It is thought that the proportion of the American farm population belonging in this category has increased since the last decennial census.

Also there is another group of rural dwellers who no longer are down close to or upon the acres they one tilled . getting livings as they can. Reports of relief indicate that there are many such on re lief. These can scarcely be counted as of the farming population; they may be rural dwellers but they do not farm.

What is regarded as unfortunate is that the more sparsely populated farms are those worked by day labor on a commercial scale, while former farmers are far more congested in practically idle areas.

The great American farm population still is immensely important, and it is not out of the question that some new movement will take place again changing the pattern.

#### Man's Improvements

"How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world.'

News comes of an achievement of sci- it is silly to pretend otherwise. The priance that makes the unscientific mind reel vate dams which are built on navigable seems to get mad all by itself.

of \$72,000 persons who moved from cities to farms. While average you will spend \$7.65 a day. the net migration away from the farms you choose a cabin or a private home you amounted to 288,000 persons, total farm will spend, generally, about \$3.70 a day. Campers get by for slightly less, about change, the League says, and there has dent occurred in the second sescause of a substantial excess of births over \$3.37. The Michigan experts reckon very deaths in the rural regions. The latest precisely the exact sums we are apt to put and the number of smokers. into circulation. For example, even if we

are visiting friends, we can still be relied upon to spend about \$1.82 a day. "Motor travel actually costs about \$7 a person each day. Here is how your tourist dollar is divided:

of thing during the liquor Prohibition "Twenty-five cents for retail purchases enroute, including camping supplies and era. Even where there is enforcement. violations occur but where, as in the prosouvenirs. A cool billion and more for vinces held by the Japanese, the enforceretail trade from strangers indicates the big stake that merchants have in vacation ment has been withdrawn, large numbers who had ceased to be smokers drift back motor traffic.

to the habit. This is the situation which "Twenty-one cents for food, of 900 millions gross for restaurants and hotel din- has perturbed the League. ing rooms.

"Twenty cents for transportation, in cluding fuel, oil, garage and repair serv- finance the immensely costly war upon Representatives and Senators inice-850 millions for 325,000 gasoline sta-"Twenty cents for accommodations, or merely permitting the production of the aries of members of Congress were tions and garages to divide.

850 millions going to 20,000 hotels. 15, opium poppy but encouraging it in some 000 tourist camps and 200,000 tourist of her territories. An official report to homes

"Eight cents for amusements or 350 Korea which was conquered by Japan, evening and early in the morning to care millions for theatres, movies, golf and oth- has been annually exporting more than ing intelligence is conveyed that the prov-

"Six cents for refreshments, or 260 ince has started a three year plan for inmillions for snacks at wayside stands." The article continues with ither inter- tensifying the cultivation of the opium than hitherto had been realized esting information regarding the habits poppy and expanding exports. then, is a situation where in the League and practices of the touring public. "Nothwith the cooperation of most of the rest of ing comparable to these seasonal migrathe world, is working to suppress both tions ever before has happened." the concluding paragraph says. "Each of us is growth and consumption while Japan has driven by his own particular desires. Our adopted the opposite course. The principal outlet for Korean opium expenditures lumped become prodigious sums. What we get for our money and ef- now is the Japanese occupied Manchurian, fort and time is a fresh knowledge of provinces which belonged to China. Sales

of this land and the people. The money is well spent."

Other Editors' Comments

#### STILL NOT COMPARABLE (Baltimore Sun)

New food for thought about the TVA's relatione to the power industry is to, be found in the allocation of power costs at three of the new publicly owned dams in rivers also serve the same triple pu the Tennessee Valley. The allocation, poses. Yet it does not seem likely that disclosed in a report to congress at the per cent, of a total investment of \$94,- charge off as much as forty-eight per cent 125,000 at Wilson. Norris and Wheeler of their investment in dams to these acdams has been charged to the power ac- counts. And until there is a careful comcount. Of the remainder, twenty-eight parison of public and private practice in J. M. per cent, has been debited to navigation these regards, it will be impossible to use and twenty per cent to flood control.

In the absence of careful and impartial measuring power rates. studies, which the congressional investigating committee ought to make, it is the congressional committee appointed to miles at its north end.

in navigation and flood control. But their finally published. primary purpose is to provide power, and

tered smokers were most numerous. The Japanese invasion has brought a serious dollar appropriation.

been a gain in both the poppy production sion of the 51st Congress in 1891. In the first session, \$500,000,000 salesman for the Milwaukee Drug

turies opium smoking has been almost as slightly larger amount in the sec- of this city were united in marcommon as cigarette smoking in the ond session, making a total appro-United States, prohibitions are difficult to priation for that Congress of and Mrs. William Bisdee Monday

Q. What is a simoom? H. M. A. It is the name usually given in the Sahara and Arabian deserts to hot, dry whirlwinds experienced forces. in spring and summer.

Q. How many of the Bach famly were musicians? E. L. A. There were eight genera-

ions of musicians in the family, 29 being eminent at one time. There has been a great deal of specula-

Q. When were the salaries of tion as to how Japan could continue to China which she is prosecuting. One an creased to \$10,000? P. F. A. On March 4, 1925, the salswer to that question is that she is not

ing the early years of the depression there was a reduction of the League says that Chosen, the former \$1,000 but this has been restored.

Q. How much did the Louvre 41,000 pounds of opium. But the astonish- pay for Murillo's "Immaculate taught in the Roman schools. Conception" bought in 1852? C

F. H. A. A higher price was paid Here, by a work of art-586,000 francs. Q. When was the first medical convention held? J. M. G.

A. The Congress medico romano held the first medical congress at Rome in 1682.

Q. What building in Europe has the largest roof unsupported by columns? K. F. M. are increasing at the rate of about 25 A. The Palazzo della Ragion

per cent a year. In a recent year 6000 in Padua is so reputed. persons died of drug addiction in the chief Q. What is a cup plate? E. G citles of Manchuria. How o many more H. died in the towns and the villages is not A. It is a small plate which was even estimated. used to hold the cup while tea or

But it is believed that much of the coffee was being sipped from the and saucer. Cup plates of Sandwich opium moves through Manchuria The glass are collectors' items now. finds illicit outlets to the Occident. Q. Who was the first singer t League reports that the Japanese have placed no restrictions on the conversion swing Loch Lomond? J. W.

A. Maxine Sullivan, the Negro of poppies into herein and morphine. singer, is said to have been the first to give a swing version of the old song.

hand? L. M.

Q. What is the meaning of Walla, Walla, the city in Washany of the private utilities have been orclose of the session, shows that fifty-two dered by local rate-making authorities to ington? H. L. A. The name is a Nez Perce In dian term, meaning many waters Q. How large is Staten Island!

> One of the first duties devolving on a maximum width of nearly

impossible to pass on the propriety of investigate the TVA will be to make such this allocation. It is clear that the dams studies of the private utilities as will which the TVA has built and others which furnish a proper basis for comparison are building will serve important purposes with the allocations which the TVA has

Nobody provokes war these days. It Tullius Tiro, invented a system

of a member, regarding a billion Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patton, Fran- swing. The inci- cis McCauley and Austin McCau-

Frank C. Barnhart, travelling swing-mad New York. Obviously in a nation where for cen- had been appropriated and a company and Miss Effie Holmes

> there is not a hot trumpet or mer employee of the Morning squeezebox or lick-stick among

Press, has arrived safely in them. France with the expeditionary Mr. and Mrs. Noel Blanchet

have returned from a wedding restricted to those lush dinner trip to Minneapolis. Mr. Coonen, principal of the

high school, has returned fromile trip to Chicago, Milwauked and Green Bay.

Miss Helen Reade has returned from Chicago where she has been terprising Budapestian went out a student at the Art Institute. spend the summer at Janesville, managers and hinted that some

Wis. speeches of Cicero, Seneca, and others in the Roman senate. The system invented by Tiro was

Q. What was the first luxury iner? K. L. M.

A. The White Star. Liner Oceanic of 1871 was the first of a breezy repertoire, and if the the modernetype of express lux-Haas musical program. ury liner.

Q. Who wrote: Men seldom thinks, not to break with waltzmake passes at girls who wear time because he still is convinced glasses? H. H. A. It is by Dorothy Parker and that he will be around long after

is called News Item. Q. What city holds the Frog Olympics? J. R. D. Thought

Shep Fields reports this stray A. Sarasota, Florida, has an thought: Ever notice what the annual Frog Olympic. first half of the word "Re-

Q. What were the "dame' mounce," spells? schools? W. R. M. A. A type of English element-Better Never Than Late

Well, it was a great short ary school transplanted to the American colonies was the "dame" story fight, folks, and whereever school. It was originated as the your sympathies lay, our's reresult of the widespread demand posed with those misguided creaamong the common people for the tures who decided that they might instruction of their children in the as well linger over their dinner. rudiments of learning. Many skip the preliminaries and get into

the \$30 seats just as Louis and of reading, spelling, writing, and Schmeling were clambering into their homes teaching the elements We know at least two sorry

fee. Q. Are there any European total of \$160 for their seats and bicycle tours for young people who had this leisurely idea about

ing mob that was going the other A. The American Youth Hos-"What's happened?" they

saying that a horse is ready for the brackets? L. W. H.

Q. What is the origin of short A. The earliest record of an ormoney. ganized system of shorthand dates from the year 63 B. C. At that

time a friend of Cicero's, Marcus that was used in recording the service.

A recent society wedding which cost only a few thousand dollars was described as a quiet one. The silence, as you might say,-was deafening.

mate.

Some people have a lot of what it takes, but the men who stole two tons of brass from New York's new jail already had a lot of what they took.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THE FUN IN LIFE Stadium in time to buck a crush- The man who cannot see the fun In life, behind the rain the sun, The man who cannot see the wit In anything, and laugh at it,

The man who cannot even fall "It's all over," they were told, And see the humor of it all, I pity more than any man With greater troubles, but who can.

The man has riches on his shelf We just didn't understand each Who laughs, and mostly at himself, The man has wisdom who can turn From solemn truths to jests to learn, The man has joy who smiles at care her pending remarriage to Mi- And finds it half as hard to bear. I envy, more than any man chael Murray after a 45-year With lesser troubles, one who can

we're going home." After all, one had to be only 2 Q. In racing what is meant by min. and, 4 sec. late to miss the whole thing. A. It means that the horse is ready to win or to be in the other -Mrs. Maria Utter, widow, Syracuse, N. Y., commenting on

separation.

ganizations? R. M. TVA accounting for yardstick purposes in area of 57 square miles. It is tri- groups of ten under experienced known angular in shape, 131/2 miles long leaders. from northeast to southwest, with

I haven't got time for love. Ted Peckham, manager of an 'international "male escort'

women (dames) set up schools in

arithmetic in return for a small couples who had shelled out a

that are sponsored by reliable or- the evening. They arrived at the

tels, Inc., at Northfield, Massachu- way: A. Staten Island has a land setts, sponsors such trips in asked, as if they shouldn't have





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Scheeneman have returned from Oshkosh, Wis., where they spent the past week at the Synodical conenough to be at a premium. But, minds are made up for them. ference at Grace Evangelical Lutheran church. Mrs. Lehman and today, no matter how nice she is daughters, Lucille and Joyce, who or how well brought up, when visited with relatives in Milwaukee, she meets a man she would like

also have returned. to see again she has to make Mrs. Maurice Strahl and children. the first move-and possibly the Maurice, Jr., Mary Ruth and Schuysecond. If she doesn't, some less ler, of Sault Ste. Mayie are spend- timid girl will, and the girl in ing several days at their camp, question will be left in a corner "Grasshopper Lodge," on the Esca- looking pretty for nothing. It may be hard the first few naba river.

Mrs. H. M. Britz returned Monday to her home in Turin after that men are flattered, rather spending the past three weeks in than horrified, by a girl's want-Escanaba, visiting friends.

per Harbor.

Rev. L. G. Lehman and Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monson and any more embarrassed than she sons, Leroy and Arthur, spent the would about making the first week-end in St. Ignace with their move toward friendship with a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and girl.

Mrs. Andy Monson. They were ac-

companied on their return by Mrs. Instead of saying a smiling "How Monson and Paul and Joy who will do you do?" and letting it go at Arvid Waltonen and Emil Lanremain in Escanaba for a few days' that, the enterprising girl, who has tinen of Daggett are carpenter just been introduced to an attrac-, and masons respectively. visit.

Miss Catherine Harvey, daughter tive man, will make certain that of Mrs. A. J. Harvey, 923 Sixth ave- she is going to see him again. nue south, left yesterday for De even if she has to give a party the next week in order to invite troit where she will be employed. him. Miss Harvey is a graduate of Esca-

But usually it is easier than naba high school, class of 1936. that. Once she gets him talking Mrs. D. B. McIntyre is leaving and finds out how he spends his today by motor for her summer spare time, she can often, with a ome at Delavan Lake, Wis. casual word, fit herself into his

plans. If he mentions tennis, she Thirty-two Rhodes scholarships can say, "I always play on suchare assigned annually to Ameriand-such a court. Come around can youths.





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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count University of Chicago. the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and son, John Henderson, and Mr. and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the Mrs. George Henderson of Iron article of commerce in San Franmessage the letters under the checked figures give you.

She would have gotten by in men today are alike in one re-Salem Ev. Lutheran church will o another day when the country spect. They seldom make up held this evening at eight o'clock. was new and women were scarce their minds about girls. Their All voting members are requested to be present.

> relatives and friends in Beaver. WILSON

BUILDS ADDITION

Wilson, Mich .--- Wm. Kell having an addition built to his barn on his farm here, The main part measures approximately 96

But shy or self-assured, young

x 32 feet, with a wing 46 x 28 times, but when she discovers feet. The barn is to be modern in every respect with Jamesway Escanaba. ing to know them, she won't feel equipment used throughout. One

-or else she is very, very gulli- their shyness in success.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wentland part will house the Hereford beef and family returned to their cattle, recently purchased by Mr. home here after a weeks visit Kell. The other part will be fitted with relatives in Milwaukee. for dairy cattle on the Kell farm.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Poyseor Building supervision is under and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hakes mot-Alex Raiche of Hermansville, and ored to Crystal Falls Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Poyseor will spend a couple weeks visiting relatives and friends there.

Quarterly business meeting of

GUILD TO MEET Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bagley and The next regular meeting of daughter Ruth of Stephenson. the Woman's Guild of the Zion and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hakes visit-Episcopal Church will be held a ed with Walter Bagley Sunday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital the home of Mrs. D. H. Campbeli

on Wednesday afternoon, June in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Joe I. Perrow. 29th. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moreau and WEINER ROAST ENJOYED son Robert, and Mrs. Luke Labre The Misses Grace Brukardt, of Escanaba visited at the Wm. Elaine Olson, Mabel Jean and Roberge home Tuesday evening. Margaret Kane were hostesses at

a weiner roast held at the Elms Oh, Dear What Can Thursday evening. After the roast games were enjoyed. Those at-The Answer Be? tending include: Rosallen Berg-

mann, Maurine Krause, Douglas Nelson, and Arnold Palmgren of Have you tried looking in the Bark River; Margaret Kane of New Haskin Quiz Book which con-Harris; Earl, Martha and Joyce tains the answers to questions on Kell, and Mary Elizabeth Veeser special and miscellaneous subof Powers; Jean Vincent, Elaine Schoen, Elsie Nelson, Grace Brukardt, Elaine Olson, George Brukardt, Ervin Beauchamp, Eddie Motto, Earle Brukardt, Leo, Leslie, and Ernest Sharon all of

#### PERSONALS

Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kell are visiting in Chicago this week. Earl Kell, daughter Martha, son Roger and Phyllis Fazer spent the weekend with relatives in Calumet.

Joyce and Junior Christenson. who have been visiting at the Robert Foster Jr. home in Appleton for the past two weeks returned to the Robert Foster Sr. home Thursday afternoon.

Dorothy Mae Barley of Stephenson and Helen Benette of Escanaba are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ed Takes this week.

George A. Campbell returned Tuesday from East Lansing where he is attending Michigan State College. On his way home he stopped at Chicago where he visited his two brothers at the

Mrs. Wm. Kell, Mrs. Clifford Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Hender-

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land.

time.

customed as we are to the beau

ties that surround us, we can't

seem to grasp how much our blue

water sand our trees mean to peo-

ple living in the arid sections of

this country. We don't understand

what a week-end along a good

trout stream or in the virgin tim-

berlands means to an office work-

er in Detroit, Chicago or Cleve-

Scenery Is Valuable

"Coupled with this unapprecia-

tion is another danger to which

private business must be more

alert. Our tourists of today are

not the hardy souls of their fa-

ther's fathers. They want, along

with this magnificent scenery, all

the conveniences that they can

get back home. They want good hotels or good tourist cabins with

all the comforts that go\_ with

them. And they want entertain-

ment. They are up here for a good

"It is in this spirit that I tres-

igan people. This is true despite

"Starting with the first week in

cism of those who say it can't be July thousands of Michigan fami-

# **Speakers Predict Straits Bridge**

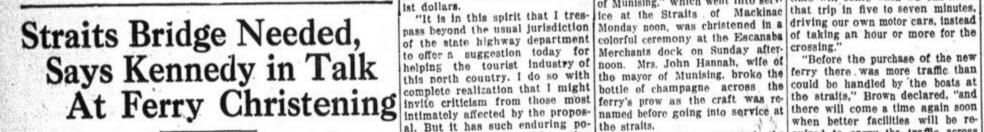
PRENTISS M. BROWN

G. DONALD KENNEDY

"Governor Murphy only this

"So, despite the smug skepti-

all of us to do what we can. Nor Speakers at the christening of the "City of Munising" at the should any one section of the state Merchants dock Sunday, shown above as they addressed the crowd from the deck of the new Michigan state ferry, predicted a bridge have an exclusive interest in building up this great industry. across the straits to replace the present means of transportation between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City. United States Senator Prentiss Let us think behind in going from the state line on the south to the M. Brown (left) said that government aid for a bridge project seems Keweenaw peninsula on the north. assured and G. Donald Kennedy, deputy state highway commissioner, Let us reflect, too, on the comstated that the bridge across the straits is "inevitable" as a link be merce generated between various tween the two halves of the state of Michigan. sctions of our state by these tour-



tentialities for good to this section Tracing the 15-year history of closest bond of friendship and un- of the state that the risk is well the state ferry system and point- derstanding between the Upper worth while if the objective can ing to the growth of traffic at and Lower peninsulas. be obtained. "A large section of our so-call-

Straits of Mackinac each 'succeeding year, G. Donald Kennedy, week has brought us reassuring ed tourist population up here in business manager of the state news as to the national adminis- the summer is comprised of Michhighway department, speaking at tration's viewpoint on this magnithe christening of the "City of ficent undertaking. Senator the fact that far too many Lower Munising" here Sunday, declared Brown, who has been closer to Michigan residents have never dis-"a bridge is the only ultimately this project than anyone else in covered the beauties of the Straits satisfactory solution to an ideal Michigan, is just as reassuring. country. conomic and social relationship between the people of these two peninsulas."

done, we who know this country lies came north to spend their ator Prentiss M. Brown, speaking Mr. Kennedy devoted most of and the earnestness of its people summers. By the end of the month his address to a discussion of var- in this great undertaking, know they are joined by thousands of ious phases of the tourist promothat it can and will be done. And we know that Michigan will be search of relief in this incompara- thousands of dollars every year, tion problem.

His talk was as follows:

united, finer, and more prosper- ble climate of northern Michigan. provide additional relief to those "This vast population remains who suffer from hay fever, and "In the fifteenth year of state ous state, once it is done. "This 339-foot queen of the up here until Labor Day. Then, as make a substantial contribution to ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac we meet to christen the Straits fleet, anchored in historic one family, they swarm upon the the cause of public safety. largest boat ever to be placed in Little Bay de Noc, is something highways of our state returning to operation between St. Ignace and more than a physical medium of their homes to put their children leaders throughout the state con-Mackinac City. Before 1923, when transportation. So is the Straits into school. They bid a reluctant vene to consider the advisability road-promotion tours were spon- of Mackinac. We like to think of good-bye at a season of the year of opening the schools later in the when the northland has lost none year. As a suggestion, I offer the sored in the Upper Peninsula, it this whole ferry service as a symwas just as difficult to negotiate bol and an accurate barometer of of its summer charm or appeal. date of Sept. 15 instead of the th eStraits as it was to travel over Michigan's great tourist industry. They return to their homes in "Each year thousands of peo- Lower Michigan where it is still Labor Day. your sand and clay roads. Out of this hardship came a demand for ple living beyond the borders of hot and their cool, refreshing better and a cheaper transporta- our state find a paradise in our summer vacation becomes only a tion. I realize that it is perhaps tion between the two peninsulas. great northland. Out of this pil- vague memory in the reality of a

State Ferry in 1923

grimage has grown a tourist in- September heat wave. dustry that is second to none the land. Yet, when we reflect upon the blessings that a Divine Providence has bestowed upon us, we conclude that we are still far short of the full potentialities that this industry offers. We have merely scratched the surface. "I think we all recognize the vision behind our highway develigan highways. opment program in northern Michigan today. From the start, Commissioner Van Wagoner has clearly understood the immense els lock their doors. contribution that good highways and good highway service can make to the Michigan tourist and resort industry. And, he has not

# THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

# She Broke the Champagne Bottle



"The development of this tour-Mrs. John Hanna, wife of the mayor of Munising, broke the ist industry is not an exclusive rebottle of champagne over the prow of the City of Munising as the sponsibility for any one person of new Michigan state ferry was christened here Sunday afternoon. one organization in Michigan. It -Daily Press Photo is a part of good citizenship for

# State Ferry Christened At Colorful Ceremony the huge hold of the boat which will accommodate about 100 auto-

problem."

sulas.

and even climbed up and down the the Michigan state ferry "City at the christening ceremony. "The narrow stairways leading to its enof Munising." which went into serv. time will come when we can make gine rooms. An additional thouice at the Straits of Mackinae that trip in five to seven minutes, sand watched the arrival of the pass beyond the usual jurisdiction Monday noon, was christened in a driving our own motor cars, instead carferry from the drive along the colorful ceremony at the Escanaba of taking an hour or more for the park from the Stephenson dock to Merchants dock on Sunday after- crossing.

the lighthouse. Escanaba Boy Scouts, in cooperaion with Escanaba city police. state police and members of the Delta county sheriff's department,

directed traffic and parking. when better facilities will be re-Mayor Hannah presented the quired to carry the traffic across A mammoth 57-foot fish form-

ship's colors to Captain E. H. the Straits of Mackinac. ed the center of interest in the pa-"More vacation business will rade of Munising and Escanaba gan state ferrics, who ran them come to the Upper Peninsula beunits preceding the re-christening up as the vessel was named. Over cause of the shorter working hours of the "City of Munising" here on thousand Munising residents and increased production of the Sunday.

drove to Escanaba for the cere- working man, and as the tourist Legionnaires Head Parade traffic increases we will need the The parade was led by the in the boat. better facilities to handle it. Soon-Munising and Escanaba Legion er or later, the bridge across the color guards followed by the Mun-

straits will be the solution to the G. Donald Kenndy, deputy state highway commissioner, declared at

Fishermen's Party held Sunday aft-

ernoon. Outstanding was a float

of a 50-foot fish, mounted on

truck, which relentlessly pursued a

small fisherman in a flat-bottomed

boat. The fish was brought down

rom Munising Sunday morning.

and nearly six hours were required

for the trip as it was too long to

negotiate curves in the road at any

The ore carrier Munising of the

Cleveland Cliffs Iron company fleet,

which is named for the same city

as the new state ferry, happened

by coincidence to be in the Esca-

naba harbor at the time of the

christening. The Munising lay

alongside the Reiss coal dock un-

loading a cargo Sunday afternoon

while the ceremony was in prog-

City officials of Escanaba and

Munising were introduced at the

ceremony, and a description of the

events was broadcast over Station

WJR of Detroit by Duncan Moore

special events announcer. Former

Governor Chase S. Orborn, sched

uled to speak at the ceremony

A crowd of about two thousand

people attending the dedication cer-

failed to appear.

speed faster than a walk.

**T688**,

the christening that "as we christen the 'City of Munising' we sufin their colorful regalia. The city fer no illusion that it will solve the of Munising's entry in the parade ransportation problem at the was a white float trimmed in yel-Straits of Mackinac. At best, it low and representing the "City of Escanaba high school band with

bridge linking its two great penin- of fishermen in the boat ahead playing it but never quite landing the monster fish. Recreational

Preceding the christening cerenony a parade was held along Lud- possibilities in the Hiawatha nangton street, led by the Escanaba Municipal, Escapaba high school United States forest service float. and Munising high school bands Janet Clark, representing a swimpresent opening immediately after and the American Legion drum and mer and Miss Katherine Scholtes, bugle corps. "In making this recommenda-

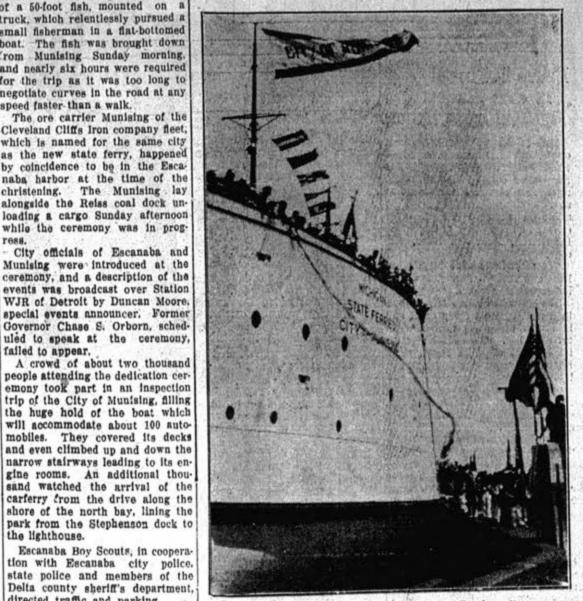
Kennedy Speaks

representing a hiker, and two CCC floats depicting the new ferry and Munising picnicing made up the

large fish calling attention to the float. Masonville had the novel ar- him, he may have believed that

# New Ferry Receives Its Name

**TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1938** 



"The City of Munising" received its name Sunday afternoon as a bottle of champagne, shown above in mid-air, smashed across its prow. Mrs. John Hannah, wife of the mayor of Munising, christened the ship which went into service at the Straits of Mackinac Monday noon.

#### -Daily Press Photo

rangement of a fish trying to get ment in a position to spring a sur-

prise on the field. He is the only Detroit candidate for the office. The 1901 Sears owned by E. J. With Dickinson, Read and Fehl-Vinette and driven by Dale Vinsing high school band. Next came ette was also a part of the parade. ing splitting the outstate vote. Powers, if he can hold home town the Munising Legion firing squad | The early auto, running under its support, might get the flag at the with Legionnaires carrying the own power and steered by a tiller Legion Banner, Munising, the Na- arrangement, has a two-cylinder ples of America." The Munising air-cooled engine. The Munising Polish society unit followed next Paper company was also repre

sented in the parade; The Escanaba Drum and Bugle corps, Escanaba city band and the is only a temporary expedient un- Munising." the straits ferry. The cars carrying Munising residents il Michigan builds its inevitable giant fish came next with a group completed the parade which was about six blocks long.

ficially in the race, as everyone

tional forest was portrayed in the was satisfied he would be. When the 79-year-old six-termer from Charlotte made his sugcestion that all the candidates for

lieutenant-governor get together

finish. **Political Gods Smile** on Grand Rapids Grand Rapids has a nack for mixing its politics well. In 1936. the special trains bearing the President of the United States and his Republican opponent, Alfred M. Landon, met in the Grand Rapids railroad yard and the crowds that had heard Landon stayed to listen to Roosevelt.

About three months from now, Michigan's Republican and Democratic leaders are going to be crossing each other's paths there in about the same way. The Democratic state convention will be held in Grand Rapids Civic auditorium Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, Friday and Saturday. Before the hosuch a conference would be held, tels get well rid of the debris left

"By 1923, this demand had so crystalized that the legislature created a state ferry service as a function of the state highway department. In the same year the state purchased the Steamer Ariel, a small wooden boat plying between Detroit and Walkerville, with a capacity of only 20 automobiles. The Ariel had difficulty negotiating the rough waters of the Straits and it was sold in 1927 to the Port Huron-Sarnia ferry company. It is interesting to note that this vessel is still being operating by the State Bridge Commission of Michigan as the Blue Water International Bridge nears construction.

"In the fall of 1923, the state Federal government which had been built for World war service. state 1927.

"Two years ago, the state highway department initiated direct operation of winter service at the employed in summer operation and has been used largely for the transportation of trucks and

"A year ago, the state highway department purchased the old Ann Arbor 4 from the railroad of the same name and rechristened it the "City of Cheboygan." With a capacity of 85 vehicles it has been the largest boat in the ferry fleet.

#### Traffic Increases

Fifteen years is not a long span, yet the Straits of Mackinac has increased from 10,000 vehicles in 1923 to nearly 275,000 last year. And despite the recession and unfavorable early-season weather conditions, the traffic for the first five months of this year is only 1/2 of 1 per cent under that of last year. We still look for a slight increase in the traffic this year.

"Tomorrow we will add the "City of Munising" to the white fleet which has been battling against odds to keep pace with the ever-increasing 'traffic -probiem at the Straits. We have chosen a great name for this new boat. We had little difficulty arriving at this name. It was virtually the unanimous choice of leaders throughout the Upper Peninsula.

As we christen the "City of Munising." we suffer no illusion that it will solve the transportation problem at the Straits of Mackinac. At best, it is f only a temporary expedient until Michigan builds its inevitable bridge linking its two great peninsulas. "Bridge Only Solution"

"A bridge is the only ultimately satisfactory solution to an ideal economic and social relationship between the people of these two peninsulas. Much has been writen and spoken of the influence

standing "He has even dared to pioneer purchased two boats from the his way against criticism. We have seen highways relocated to bring them close to the blue wat-Mackinaw City, these boats are ers of our Great Lakes. We have still in operation today along with highways to our inland scenic rekinac, which was built for the sorts. Tourist lodges have been highway department in erected that visitors might rest in an atmosphere of hospitality and

hesitated to act upon this under-

cordiality and obtain complete information about our scenic attractions. Thousands of picnic tables are placed along the road-Straits by leasing the ice crusher Sainte Marie. This boat was also ists. Scores of roadside parks with their cool, refreshing springs are found in every section of Michigan. Our highways lead through broad, timbered right-of-way.

"These are not frills. They are paying dividends to the citizens of our state. Tourists like these roads and these services. They are with greater frequency.

"The greatest danger to this tourist busihess is that we citizens of Michigan will sell it short. Ac- life preservers.

ricultural lages Longer Vacation "The summer-long vacationists ren might be needed on the farms compete with the holiday motor- earlier in the year than a delayed ists on the highways of the state. closing would permit. But there Our roads are choked with the seems to be no such objection to greatest traffic congestion of the a later closing and opening of the year. And the headlines of the schools in the metropolitan and next morning repeat a tragic story industrial areas where most of the of death and destruction on Mich- vacationists reside who flock to this section of the state every

the straits.

others suffering from hayfever in business of northern Michigan by

Doner, superintendent of the Michi-

mony, coming in a caravan of more

Predicts Bridge

"We are going to make progress

towards the highway bridge across

"I recommend that educational

not practicable in some school

districts. I am thinking of the ag-

than 200 automobiles.

"Meanwhile, the resort business year. "If Michigan educators should here in the north closes shop. Cottages are boarded up. Summer ho- adopt this or some similar plan for aiding the tourist business of

this our great north country, they "I commend this situation to he serious consideration of Mich- will deserve the everlasting gratitude of every citizen the igan educators. Theirs is the opportunity to increase the tourist state."





Over a thousand Munising residents drove to Escanaba for the greater numbers but are returning christening of the City of Munising Sunday. Among them were (left of his own followers Smith can deto right) Lois Chase, William Clark, Mildred Lunstad, Elaine Stein, liver to Fitzgerald. Bertha Mattson, Helen Cromell and Anna Cromell, who inspected the ferry after the ceremony and even went so far as to try on the ship's

-Dally Press Phot



our people. It cannot be repeated About two thousand people participated in a tour of inspection of the new Michigan state ferry boat, entire state. The tours they have be interesting nevertheless. The tours they have be interesting nevertheless. The tours they have be interesting nevertheless. The tours they have be interesting after its christening here Sunday. A part of the crowd is shown above in the hold of the vessel, which made were in large measure week saw former Lieut.-Gov, Lur--Daily Press Photo "speechless." They have been vi- en D. Dickinson definitely and ofinterest of our state to desire the will accommodate about 100 automobiles.

**State Political Gossip** Frank Fitzgerald's Camp Encouraged

Lansing, Mich. - Outstanding siting local leaders and perfecting their organizations. This accompolitical development of the week probably was the announcement plished , the time for oratory is of O. L. Smith, Detroit and Dearnear at hand.

The Fitzgerald party will leave born attorney, that he will not be a candidate for the Republican Grand Ledge on July 11, make nomination for governor and that two meetings below the Straits and on July 12, begin a tour his choice for that position is for-

of the Upper Peninsula at St. Igmer Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, The announcement brings new hace. This is the orthodox opening for a Michigan campaign. Every confidence to the Fitzgerald camp. candidate realizes that there are Smith has a considerable followmore votes in some Detroit wards ing and is known as a vigorous and liberal Republican. Already than there are in all the vast the suggestion is being made that reaches of the Upper Peninsula he should be drafted as the par- but going after them isn't nearly so much fun. ty's candidate for attorney-gener-

al. Fitzgerald campaign managers North Country

hope that Smith's stand will help | Hard to Resist The hospitality and political ento discount the indorsement of Harry S. Toy by former Gov. Alex thuslasm of the North Country is J. Groesbeck. Smith always has hard to resist. So are the coo breezes that drift down from Lake been a militant Groesbeck supporter and it follows that large Superior. It is not difficult to understand why candidates wish number of his political friends are they could do all of their camor have been, Groesbeck followers. paigning above the Straits o If Groesbeck himself were a candidate, it is probable that Smith Mackinac.

Toy's present plans call for a would be for him, change in the usual routine. He Smith's action is an indication intends to resist, if possible, the hat the support Groesbeck comcall of Michigan's vacation lands manded for himself cannot be delivered intact to another candiand devote his attention to those date. By the same reasoning, the areas where the votes are concenquestion is raised as to how many trated. He also, will begin the last phase of his primary campaign on July 11 with a rally in Cass

Technical high school, Detroit. All

of his country committees have

Indorsement Second for Former Governor

The support of two of the major been asked to send delegations. Neither does Toy expect to candidates for the Republican make the customary campaign nomination now has been thrown to Fitzgerald, Melville B. McPher- tour. Instead of staying on the road making meeting after meetson, of Lowell, State tax commissioner, having recently withdrawn ing according to a fixed itinerary with the request that his backers he expects to work out of Detroit addressing meetings in the princivote for the former governor. Smith's decision to stay out of pal population centers and returnthe race probably was influenced ing to Detroit after each meeting

by the fact that Toy and Fitzger- if possible. While the Republican candiald have not gone out after each dates are contesting for the opother with the bitter abandon that was expected. If they had started portunity to oppose him, Gov. Murphy expects to be spending calling each other names, the way would have been opened for Smith much of his time enjoying the as a compromise candidate, but up summer comforts of Mackinac Isto date they have been very dis- land. Former Gov. William A creet and impersonal in their re- Comstock conceived the idea marks. Late in July, when the making the island something of a time for filing petitions has ex- "summer capital" and his successpired and the time for Republi- sors have found that the idea is cans to make their choice of can- not without merit. The governor didates approaches, there may be will go to the island next week end and hopes to be able to a different story to tell. spened most of July there. How-Campaign Unique ever, he probably will do a little in State History This campaign - already is campaigning himself now and

unique in Michigan history. The then to keep in trim for the batwork usually begins about this the must fight this fall. time of the year, but this cam- Dickinson's Entry paign started 11 months ago and Enlivens GOP Race has been going ever since. At a It is difficult for a candidate for time when candidates for govern- lieutenant-governor to find any or usually start thinking about good, meaty campaign arguments

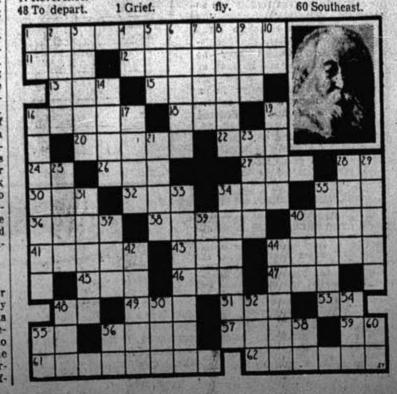
taking to the road, Toy and Fitz- or issues, but the race for the Re-gerald already have covered the publican nomination is likely to

but no one else did. The conferthey will have the Republicans on ence wasn't held, but Dickinson their hands. The Republican state has made his grand gesture and convention will be held there on now he is out for his seventh Monday, Oct. 3; and most of the term, and his chances for a primdelegates probably will arrive ary victory are good. Probably Dickinson's principal

Sunday. In his letter of resignation, adcompetition will come from formdressed to Leslie B. Butler, of er Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Read, of Lansing, secretary of the league, Shelby, and Senator Edward W. Dunckel announced the appoint-Fehling, of St. Johns, Joseph A. ment of Butler as acting presi-Powers, young Detroit attorney, dent. Butler will be both secretary although new in politics and comaratively unknown, is at the mo-

and president until the league holds its annual meeting.

#### POET OF THE PEOPLE Answer to Previous Puzzle 23 Newspaper HORIZONTAL MOHAMMED MOSLEM paragraph. 1 Poet who wrote "Leaves 25 In line. EER of Grass." AR TILER 28 Curse. 11 Native metal. RYOT L CHIT A 29 He rates as 12 Ear ornamen WOE THE AR one of 13 Eccentric GANLARNARRA America's wheel. ALLAH LAIMI - bards. 15 Holy man. ELIL 31 Elder 16 Grew dim. statesmen of 18 Pedal digit. Japan. 20 Woolen fabric WWILE RAS 33 Spirally coiled 22 To tear AGER organ. stitches. AICIR 34 Darned 24 Each. MECCA 35 Stepped 26 Baking dish. 2 Alms box. **37 Portuguese** 49 Pigeon pea. 27 Plaything. 3 Guides. 51 Sea eagle. coin. 28 King of 53 To accomplish. 4 You and I. 39 Also. Bashan 5 Possesses. 40 In what way. 30 Unit of work. . 55 Chaos. 56 Male ancestor. 6 Wrathy. 42 Semidiameters 32 Moccasin.-44 Heavenly food 34 Encountered. 7 Three 57 Payment collectively. 48 Dense tooth demands. 35 Nominal value 8 Gold digger. tissue. 36 One who does. 59 Plural 9 Social insect. 50 Part of circle. 38 Clan symbol. pronoun. 52 To hasten. 10 No good. 40 To detest. 61 He was a 14 To encounter. 54 Plural 41 Proprietor. native -16 He was a pronoun. 62 He wrote of 43 To peruse. 55 North lover of 44 Kind of coffee the beauties of 17 To leak. America. 45 Inlet. 19 Stain. 56 Senior. 46 Mortar tray VERTICAL 21 Dipterous 58 Street. 47 Reverence.



#### **TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1938**

# Winners In Fishing Rodeo at Masonville Sunday



Winners in the fishing rodeo at Masonville Sunday afternoon, pictured above with their catches (left to right) Peter Koster, who bagged an 8 pound northern pike; Charley Riley, who caught a 1pound perch; Leslie Johnson, who took the largest rock bass, and Leslie Doty who landed a black bass -Dally Press Photo weighing 2 pounds and 14 ounces.

# Lions Fishing Rodeo **Attracts Huge Crowd**

Returning with 90 perch and one stone Lions clubs, respectively. sucker in their rowboat. Charles brief sports review was given by Riley and Louis Koppes of Glad- Harry Creighton, sports announcer stone won the grand prize, an Evin- of Station WAAF, Chicago, and rude outboart motor, in the Esca- Bert Claffin of Green Bay talked day of the Delaware tercentenary naba-Gladstone Fishing Rodco, held on fishing.

at Masonville Sunday evening. They scored 1360 points. About five hundred persons

watched the thrilling race to shore, marking the end of the fishing derby. More than fifteen hundred persons attended the Fishermen's Party held earlier in the afternoon at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds. Both events were sponsored by the Lions clubs of Escanaba and Gladstone.

Leslie Doty, Rapid River fishing guide, and E. Johnson won the second prize in the rodeo. The Doty and Johnson team totaled 345 points by winning second place in the race to shore event, and catching two large and small mouth bass, four rock bass and one northern pike.

Third prize went to August and John Rajala, who Waeghe scored 300 points by coming in first in the race to shore and catching ten northern pike."

Other teams scored as follows: Alvin Ness and John Hebert, 12 rock hass and one perch; Jack Brown and Lester Johnson, three small mouth bass and one rock games, and a delicious lunch was at the home of C. R. Little. Mrs. bass; F. J. Kelly and L. Shanahan,

fourth place in face to shore, two and five nort

# THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

**AT CEREMONIES** 

**Expresses** Spirit of **Two Nations** 

New York, June 26-President

Kyosti Kallio of the Republic of Finland and Rudolf Holsti, for-

eign minister of Finland, today

in the coming week of Delaware

greetings broadcast to the United

300th anniversary of the first

n the Delaware river valley in

Kallio, as translated, was as iol-

"In the name of the people of

Finland I present' my heartlest

greetings to the Finns and Amer-

300th anniversary of the settle-

ley. I experience no little satisfac-

nation whose people participated

three hundred years ago in the

founding of a colony, a colony

through the passing of the years,

has produced the great United

States of America. Your country

has from its birth been the home

of political and social liberty and

as such has served as an inspira-

"Finland, which after strenu-

ous struggles, achieved its com-

plete independence, through its

tion to the entire world.

OWS:

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# **Oarsmen Jockey for Positions as Rodeo Starts**



Boats in the fishermen's rodeo at Masonville Sunday are shown above as they jockeyed for position at the start of the competition. An aerial bomb started the contestants, who whipped the water to a froth with their oars as they rowed out to begin fishing for record catches and the prizes. -Daily Press Photos

POWERS

PERSONAL NOTES Powers, Mich .-- Mr. and . Mrs.

Mrs. Fredericka Carlson.

Tuesday evening.

4-H CLUB NOTES

Theatres

AT THE MICHIGAN

howls of laughter from audiences

at the Michigan theatre, when it

AT THE DELFT

Adapted from Erich Maria Re

Comrades," which opened at the

"Three

had its first local showing.

Slight Case of Murder,"

pay a most sincere tribute to the Iphonse Poupore and family and memory of those Finnish peas-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Poupore, son which with other settlements, apts who, three hundred years Clarence of Nadeau spent Monday ago, tolling arduously, began to evening here with friends. clear the forests on the banks of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harder, the Delaware river. We are proud daughter Inez of Tacoma, Wash., that Finns also took part in the and Mrs. Grover Lowis, Mrs. Will Hupy; reporters, Phyllis Fazer laying of one of the inumerable Melers, Mrs. Lawrence Erickson and Betty Hupy; foundations on which the citizens of the great democracy of the of Escanaba were dinner guests and Martha Kell. United States are today continu- at the Loeffler home, Wednesday.

Mrs. Maurice Larsen of Iron ing to build. On the other hand, Mountain, visited with Mr. and the cornerstone of American po-Mrs. H. H. Little, Wednesday, litical and social life, the demowhile on her way to Milwaukee to cratic constitution of the United attend the funeral of her sister-States, was, indeed a most inspiring example of the greatest im- in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawrence Jr., spent Wednesday evening our new democratic constitution with relatives in Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haggerson, daughter Jane of New York City,

Mrs. Haggerson Sr., Miss Eva for the fair treatment of those Haggerson, John Henes and marque's best-seller novel of Eur-George Haggerson of Menominee opean post-war chaos, were guests at the Tom Lawrence ever increasing numbers to cross home Tuesday.

Delft theatre Sunday, presents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dyer, son Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, Jimmie of Iron Mountain spent Franchot Tone and Robert Young Thursday evening here with rel-

Thus the American Finns of todaughters Shirley, Beverly and Marvel, and son Lloyd are spending a few days with relatives in "On behalf of the Finnish gov- Calumet. They were accompanied heartlest thanks to the govern- who will remain for a longer visit

> home, this township, to spend the summer months. Mrs. Bagley and her assistant accompanied 28 deafened students who have been

homes in the Upper Peninsula, via special passenger coach to Iron Mountain.

Mrs. E. R. Brukhardt, son Bobby of Menominee spent Thursday



Length of Advance Is Matter of Guess, However

Whether the current revival in he steel market portends a continued improvement remains to be seen but factors underlying the situation argue for an upward movement of moderate degree from the bottom apparently reached two weeks ago, says Steel.

Observers who believe the scrap market a good indicator note a rise of \$1.50 per ton at Pittsburgh the leading consuming center, and 50 cents to \$1 per ton in the east and west. Buying by steel mills is being reflected immediately in higher prices and discovery that scrap accumulations are not large and holders are averse to selling here with the former's mother too quickly. Further advances are forecast for the immediate future. A purchase of 20,000 tons by a

Valley interest set a higher price A regular meeting of the "Gothan had prevaileed. Getters" canning club was held at the home of Miss Phyllis Fazer,

Some steel to complete 1938 automotive models has been placed recently and at least one build-Officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: Presier has ordered steel for the first run of 1939 cars. The market exdent, Martha Kell; vice president, pects substantial buying for this Mae Poquette; secretary, Joyce Kell; treasurer, Mary Louise purpose within 60 days. Vessel steel requirements are accumulating as shipyards start on work alleaders. Joyce ready awarded and should reach mills before long. Not much is expected from railroads but the Pennsylvania will offer some tonnage for the cars and locomotives it is to build at Altoona. Fate of the 5550 cars for the Southern railway has not been decided and gaily hilarious burlesque from the the 80,000 tons of steel for that studios of Warner Bros., won

purpose is problematical. Buying, still held close to current requirements by miscellaneous users, who are not ordering for stock, continues at a steady rate and shows increasing breadth. Under present mill conditions much steel is taken from warehouses, where immediate delivery can be obtained. This is being reflected to mills in heavier buying by distributors, indicating in one of the most touching love that consumption is better than



THRILLS FROM THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

ANTOINETTE CONCELLO

FEATURING

TRAPEZE SENSATION

LICN KING

TERRELL JACOBS

Herald and Examiner; Wallace Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Kirkland, LIFE photographer; Ira Sweden and others to talk. old and Examiner photographer: waukee Leader; and Jim Bombinger, assistant sports editor of Sta-

tion WAAF. TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich .--- A party was

evening, for Mrs. Warren Mills. A large group of friends were present to give the newly wed a warm welcome to our community and received many lovely gifts.

served by Mrs. Gregg. KITCHEN SHOWER

Attending the Fishermen's Party t woTuesday broadcasts. One, for and Rodeo were out-of-town news- WABC-CBS at 1 p. m., will be the dom new Claffin, outdoors editor, Chicago is the Lutheran celebration, with

The schedule of broadcasts in man; Leonard Bass, Chicago Her- connection with the National Education association convention is Art Wiesner, outdoor editor of Mil- to comprise: WABC-CBS, 8:15, Dr. John A. Sexson, president of American Association of the Admiinistration: 8:45, School

> 4-4:15, Dr. Rollo Reynolds, of Columbia university, WOR-MBS, 3:30, Discussion.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

given by Mrs. Ben L. Gregg at her home east of Trenary on Friday

back early in September. The evening was spent playing kee Sunday to spend the summer

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Tditor Time Is Central Standard New York, June 27-Another

Radio Around

The Clock

celebration will produce at least

papermen and radio representa- Bishop of Lund ceremonies from lives, including: Morris Ackerman, Old Swedes church in Philadel-Cleveland, Ohio, outdoors editor of phia, with the bishop speaking. Scripps-Howard newspapers; Bert The other, on WJZ-NBC at 5:30

our race.

Pearl S. Buck, author. WJZ-NBC,

More goodbyes are to be said. There's Al Pearce and His'Gang on CBS at 7 signing off, to return in the fall probably under a different sponsor. Also there's Fibber McGee, who departs WEAF-NBC at 7:30 for his first summer respite in about 4 years, to move years ago.

this opportunity to calling your attention to the excellent relations Zeiters was formerly a resident of existing between Finland and the Trenary, having moved to Ocono- United States as well as to the

OH, NO, LADIES FIRST.

TONY, TELL HIM ABOUT YOU

FIRST TRIPLE SOMERSAULT

IN THE AIR

mowoe thirteen years ago this Oc- numerous bonds which unite our A sloth as large as an elephant countries. The memory of the Finonce lived in the United States.

entire history has considered freedom as the permanent cornerstone of its political institutions. Finland is proud to remember with respect and gratitude the preservportance to us, Finns in Finland. ing efforts of Finnish emigrants when we twenty years ago voted in forging ahead amid the freeof America, an America for our independent republic. which has offered new homes and "And last but not least Finland

icans meeting to celebrate the nish Delaware colonists we are

ment of the Delaware River val- doubt, also tend towards strength-

tion in doing so as the head of a tween our nations.

now going to celebrate will, no

ening the ties of friendship be

"Finland will never forget to

opportunities across the is grateful to the United States ocean to thousands of members of Finnish immigrants also who in "Through me, the Finnish peothe end of last century began in

ple greet you Americans of Finnish Descent, those whose forefathe ocean with a view to finding a thers settled there three hundred new home in the United States. years ago as well as those who settled there in the years that followed. And I remind you that the greetings of the Finnish people are as warmly extended to the en-

tire American nation." Foreign Minister Holsti said: "On behalf of the Finnish gov-

ernment I have the honor, to greet all the Finns and Americans who have come from far and near to celebrate the memory of the early Finnish colonists and their permanent settlement in the Del-

successfully the Delaware festiviaware River valley three hundred ties which will, I am sure, be a

new and splendid manifestation Proud of Progress of our Finnish-American friend-"I am happy to avail myself of ship.

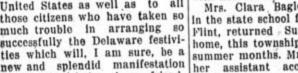
Gloss in sateens can be restored by washing in borax-water.

They very soon felt at home in America although they did not forget their old native country. atives. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fazer,

day form an important bond beween Finland and United States. ernment, I wish to express our by Mrs. George Kell of Wilson.

ment and to the people of the with her relatives there. United States as well as to all Mrs. Clara Bagley, supervisor In the state school for the deaf at much trouble in arranging 80 Flint, returned Sunday to her

attending this school to their



A kitchen shower was given tober when Mr. Zeiters died. small mouth ba pike; Herman Leisner and Peter Koster, three northern pike; Cleve for Mrs. Harvey Joel at her home Moore and Arne Andriesen, six by Mrs. Ridge Bailey Friday perch; G. Lindberg and A. Lind- night.

berg, 12 perch. Large Fish Prizes Prizes for the biggest fish in vari-

ous species were awarded as follows: Small mouth bass-Leslie Doty.

two pounds 14 ounces. Northern pike-Peter Koster and

Herman Leisner, eight pounds. Perch-Charles Riley, one pound.

Rock bass-Lester Johnson, Escanaba, one pound.

Mullet-Charles Riley. Trick Casting Contest

Albert Johnson of Iron Mountain won first place in the bait casting tournament, who scored 84. Merle LaPlante, 17, Crystal Falls, was second, with 80, and L N: Marshall Tuomi visited in Marquette Friof Menominee, third, with 74.

day. A sensational trick casting ex- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orava and hibition by Clare Bryan of Chicago, family, Bobby, Mary and Shirley, log rolling by the four Girards, Mr. and Mrs. Walford Latvala and music by the Escanaba municipal son, Ronnie, visited at the Esa band and the K. of C. chorus fea- Orava home in Eben Friday evetured the Fishermen's Party at the ning.)

Fairgrounds, James J. Frenn served William Quarfoot moved his as master of ceremonies. Addresses barn from the location north of of welcome were delivered by Gust his house, to a new location north. Asp and Vincent Johnson, presi- Mrs. J. H. Zeiters and Miss dents of the Escanaba and Glad- Suea Johnson came from Milwau-



"The wife won't let me sit on the porch. 1 get into arguments with the paying guests.

A large group of friends attended. Many nice presents were presented. The evening was spent playing games after which a delicious lunch was served.

### STORK PARTY

A stork party was given for Mrs. Robert Goodreau at her home on Friday evening.

TRENARY PERSONALS Mrs. Esther Quarfoot, Mrs. Pe-

ter Hoy, Mrs. William Hytinen, Mrs. Arnold Druckenmiller, Mrs. Albert Thornton and Mrs. Elob Josephson attended the Royal Neighbors convention at Rock. Mrs. Neil Hytinen and Mrs. Ed

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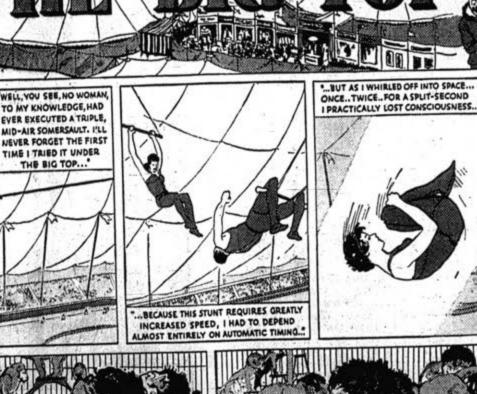
AND YOU CAN BET

THAT'S A BIG REASON

WHY WE BOTH SMOKE CAMELS. THEY NEVER

BOTHER OUR NERVE

One Smoker tells another ... "CAME



YOU BET, TERRELL, THERE'S



WHERE I WAS SPRAWLED. THINGS LOOKED PRETTY BAD, BUT ...

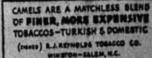
"WE KNOW TOBACCO BECAUSE WE GROW IT- WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" - TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY



You have to know tobacco to raise the fine grades planter Joe Brewer grown every crop. He says: "Last year my best lots went to Camel. I smoke Camels. Most planters I know do. They know the finer tobaccos that go into Camela."

"For a better cigarette, Calvin Wiggins, experienced planter, specializing in raising quality tobaccos, says: "The best of my last crop was taken by Camel. They paid top prices. Most growers smoke Camelswe know they're made of costlier tobaccos

always say smoke finer tobaccos," says Lee Mason, who grows the finer grades he speaks of - he's grown them for years. "I've seen the choicer tobaccos go to Camel many times. That's why I smoke Camels."







ELLING GARETT

THREE TIMES ... AND ... I MADE IT! MY

... BY FAST THINKING AND MOVING I GOT THE UPPER HAND . BEFORE I LEFT THE CAGE, EVERY LION WAS BACK IN PLACE.

TIMING WAS PERFECT, AND ANOTHER 'FIRST

PERFORMANCE' LEFT ME THRILLED AND SAFE!



WELL, WE ARGUE ABOUT MOSE JOB IS THE HARDES

T WE SURE AGREE THAT WE

CANT RISK SHAKY NERVES

URDEST

(C)

THANKS FOR THE CAMEL. NOW,

MISS CONCELLO, HOW ARE CHANCED

THRILL AS A STUNT AERIALIST ?

OH, ASK

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THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

### **TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1938**

NO SLIH-MAH DREAM TOLE ME THEY WERE LYIN' BOUT SALOMEY HAVIN' SCROMBOSIS'-BOPPIN' 'EM WAS MAH OWN IDEA -----

SAY WHUFFO

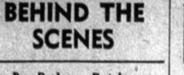
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BUT-MY POOR ORPHIN-WHY DID YOU ASSAULT 'EM ?-DID YOUR

DREAM TELL

By Al Capp

SIGH



## By Rodney Dutcher

Washington-Optimistic statements by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Commerce Roper, suggesting an early upturn in business, are not fully shared by the more conservative economists in government.

These gentlemen, however, do believe that business will have started on a long upward pull by the end of the year. They concede that there may be something of a boom this summer or early fall which might boost the Federal Board's industrial production index from its present level of 75 to as high as 80 points. But they are far from sure of it and doubt whether such an upswing can be gun into Joe's back. more than temporary until the first substantial effects of public manded. works spending begin to be felt about six months from now.

#### PLENTY OF HURDLES-AND BIG ONES

Obstacles and big ones to immediate recovery include a large volume of consumer debt and many big inventories-totals of tions. both had run up to 1929 levels by the beginning of the present depression; the automobile situation, where it has been found that 42 per cent of all automobiles being operated early this year were less than three years old, as compared with 28 per cent in 1933; a probable early decline in exports and completion of many ex-

Curiously enough, aside from "But I can't go to Canada." the spending program on which said Kelly, dismayed. "I've got a the administration depends so very important date in Boston." heavily, the most hopeful factor cited is the fact that such production has fallen well below consumption. This means that.inven- right now. tories are being worked off and that a mere change in psychology might lead at any time to widesarcasm. spread resumption of production by manufacturers who would be willing to let thetir inventories to

pansion projects in private indus-

stand as is. -The recent rise in the stock experts, who believe the market is vulnerable as long as corporation earnings remain poor and fall of at least equal proportions.

#### A. F. of L. AND NEW DEAL NEAR OPEN BREAK

If the wage-hour administrator about to be appointed by Roosevelt has the endorsement of the be," she managed. American Federation of Labor top officials, that will be a mere coincidence. Relations between the White House circle and President William Green are strained. When Green recently sought to promote L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the Walsh-Healey act in the Labor Department, for

DUP HONEY

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CAST OF CHARACTERS Then darkness fell the Weasel called a halt at an isolated hot OSEPH SANDHAM-hero; he thought he was on top of the dog stand. From the car he comworld until he smacked into manded the proprietor to bring KELLY ARCHER-heroine; she forth a feast. The proprietor obeyed. The feast consisted of thought she was headed for the altar until she smacked into hot dogs and soda pop, and the ED, the WEASEL-gangster; he thought he was headed some-Weasel received these comestibles into the back of the car.

"Drive on," he said to Joe. where, too, but affairs somehow got mixed up. Half a mile farther along he ordered him to turn off on a side Yesterday: Starting off for

CHAPTER IV

"Canada?" she cried.

ionately. "Canada."

ears.

road and stop. Then he doled out Boston, Joe and kelly are held up rations. by a bank robber. It is clear that Kelly eyed the unholy meal the robber means business. with distaste.

"This is an outrage," she said. Ed the Weasel took up a posi 'We'll all get scurvy or sometion behind them. He jabbed his thing. "Couldn't we go into some place and sit at a table like white "Forward, march." he com-

people?" "Not a chanct," said the Weas-At the running-board of the el. "Youse might double cross

Ford he halted them. Pushing me." them aside but still keeping them Kelly sighed. "What a suspicicovered, he got in and clambered ous mind you have, Mr .-- Mr .-heavily over the front seat into er-I haven't the advantage of the domain of the chocolatas. your last name."

caramels, bonbons, and confec-"It's Wcynowski." "How euphonious. Can you give "Youse git in now," he ordered. us a brief resume of the Central

Kelly and Joe obeyed. The European situation, Mr. Weynow Weasel sat down on a wooden box | alif?" and let the muzzle of his gun "Huh?" said Ed the Weasel. tickle the back of Joe's neck. "Better skip it, I guess. But do

"Now." he said, with utter you honestly expect us to live on composure, "youse is gonna drive stuff like this all the way to Canme to Canada." ada? Kelly beat Joe to the punch.

The Weasel grinned. An idol of ancient Egypt, tickled beneath "Yup," said the Weasel dispasthe nose with a feather-duster. might have produced the same

expression. "Dis or nuttin'." he said "C'mon take a bite an' play you're "Sorry, lady," said the Weasel, in da Ritz."

"but you ain't goin' to Boston. "Well." he said, "down the Dat burg ain't healthy fer me river!'

"You beast," Kelly turned on Joe got in a word. him. "I believe you're actually en-"Are you summering in Can- joying this."

ada?" he asked, with withering "Never had a better time in my life," said Joe, draining the bot-"Mebbe." said the Weasel non- tle.

The dreadful repast over, the committally. He pressed the gun harder agginst Joe's neck. "Step Weasel gave orders to resume on it, buddy. An' don't try no speed. Rather after the fashion market aroused no enthusiasm tricks. When we gotta git gas, of one who has dined inadequate-among the government's business you stay in da car an' let da fillin' ly in a lifeboat and is now preparstation guy fill her up. An' I'll ed to awalt the dictates of Destell you da roads. I know 'em. tiny, Kelly composed herself for Watch yer step no w'cause I'm rest. She slumped down in her that any pronounced upturn there right behind you. I don't want seat, and stretched out her legs. now is likely to be followed by a to hoit youse kids none, but try Joe, a courtly man, took a blanket double-crossin' me an' I'll plug that was folded over the back of youse sure as hell." the seat and arranged it behind

Kelly bit her lip to hold back her head. 'What service," she murmured. "What a delightful traveling

companion you're turning out to Joe swore under his breath. He would have like to have joined "Isn't he?" said Joe. the order of one-hand drivers, "How's dat?" inquired the thrown his other arm around Kel-Weasel from the rear. ly and permitted her head to rest "Pay no attention," said Joe against his shoulder. But the

We. were practicing our Sanpresence of Ed the Weasel deterskrit." red him. He shrank from exhib-"You stick to English, guy, iting affection before the eyes of warned the Weasel. an individual who looked like mething sculntured out of Back on the main road Joe mountain by Gutzon Borglum. head the car in a direction away "Da goil's tired," said the Weafrom Boston at the Weasel's com- sel, with compassion. mand "Don't you believe it, pal." said



# Myra North, Special Nurse

Lil' Abner

THE FLIPPANT IDENTITY OF "LILY JAMES" HAS COME TO THE "PURPLE SLIPPER" CAPE, ON THE WATERFRONT OF LONGBAY, TO OBTAIN EVI-DENCE FOR THE NAVAL IN-TELLIGENCE, A GROUP OF SUSPECTED OF HAVING DESIGNS ON THE SECRETS OF A NEW REMOTE CONTROL MYSTERY SHIP! 00



# **Boots and Her Buddies**

05 :

Wash Tubbs

AW. THOSE ARE SOME. OF MY PALS, ESCORTIN US OUT OF TOWN ! SORT OF .... WELL, NKE .EH ? WILLIE - OH, LOON ! WHY ARE ALL THOSE PLANES FOLLOWING GEE, WILLIE. YOU THINK OF EVERY. IT'S A SIGHT TILL NEVER FORGET .... ISN'T IT BABE ? HORACE HORAC CAN Y'SEE HORACE ? 700



SAY, ONLY ....

By Crane



By Martin



WILLIE ... WE GOTTA GO BACK!

HORACE ISN'T HERE



Ho.

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the wage - hour job, Walling's chances became somewhat less than zero.

Administration lieutenants who worked for the wage-hour bill charge bitterly that in the pinches Green tried to get congressional leaders to support provisions ronto Exhibition?" which would have made the bill impossible to pass.

Claiming full credit for passage of the bill, A. F. of L. leaders deny that they wanted no bill at all. But the bitterness between up a bank his morning." them and New Dealers may soon break into the open. Green enasked Kelly quickly. raged the latter group by endorsing Senator Gillette in Iowa despite his vote against the Senate wage-hour bill. His recent endorsement of Congressman Maury trip. Maverick's primary opponent in Texas has stirred up Washington's liberals en masse.

LET'S BE CHUMS-ESPECIALLY IN S. A.

The new Division of Cultural Relations in the State Department. starting off with a \$50,000 appropriation, is technically designed to nourish such relations with all countries. But at least 95 per cent of the division's effort will be aimed at keeping chummy with Latin America as an offset to German propaganda.

## PUZZLE

IN NEW YORK Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of

New York and his closest adviscan't take no chances. I trusted er, Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, have been having secret me. Never again." conferences to determine what role the mayor will seek to play curve neatly. in the tangled New York gubernatorial-senatorial situation as it stands following the death of Senator Copeland.

They ought to put a mounted at the Copley Plaza." specimen of a real man in the Kelly ground white teeth. American Museum of Natural His- could kill you." tory so society girls can get a look

at one. you'd be all alone with Tarzan -Mary Belle Travis; member of a here." socially prominent New York family, who has gone to work. in the Weasel suspiciously.

"Certainly, darling," growled Let mechanics, economics, poli-Kelly. "You're never out of our tics suffice for a man-governed thoughts." world. Women must continue to be the guardians of beauty and

culture. -Dr. Helen Wieand Cole, poetess.

Frankly it is a little disgusting. In fact very, very disgust- on a case of Chandler & Sanding. -Premier Juan Negrin of Spain,

on "the bog of politics" at the tably. capital. suddenly, "wot's in dis car?"

Our government has been our servant, but if we ask favors it and confections," said Joe. "Do must become our master. have a bonbon.' -President Alan Valentine of Rochester University.

Classified Ads cost little put do a big job.

"Why," he inquired, "are you Joe. "Modern womanhood can't going to Canada? To sing the take it, that's all." 'Maple Leaf Forever' at the To-"Pal," said Kelly disgustedly. Just a couple of brother Elks, "I'm going to Canada," the aren't you?"

Weasel told him, with amazing "Go to sleep," advised Joe. frankness, "because the U.S. And Kelly did. The Ford rolled ain't no place for me just now. If easily over the wide smooth highyouse has got to know, I stuck way. The steady drone of the motor was soothing. Presently her 'The North Colliston Bank? eyes closed. Her head turned a little to one side. Miss Kelly Ar-

cher went bye-bye. The Weasel broke a long silence. "Lissen, guy," he said, "how come you're takin' dis so easy?

You know wot I mean. You don't "Sure," said the Weasel affably. act like you give a damn if you "Why should 1?" said Joe.

Boston? You see. I was going "Canada or Canarsie, what's the difference? It's the gypsy in me. Anyhow, Canada listens better

"But da dame's got a yen to go to Boston, ain't she?" "Dames get funny ideas." said

"Ain't it da truth," agreed the Weasel emphatically. "Dat's wot

"Cissy- Who's Cissy?" From the region of the confec tionery came a kind of audible ing such a thing," said Kelly, out- smirk. "Me goll, dat's who Cissy

is. Da moll I travels wid. She's a honey, too.' "I'll bet she is."

a moll onct an' she double-crossed The Weasel chuckled, "Cana-"Good man," said Joe, taking da, dat's where she is, Waintin on me. We got a hideout up dere. Kelly shot him a murderous see? When I gets da itchin' foot look out of clear blue eyes. I comes acrost da border, pulls a "I suppose." she said acidly, job somewheres and den beats it 'that this fits in beautifully with back." He paused, then added with satisfaction: "Dat's how we "Sure," Joe chuckled.

"Oh! You've found something "Quite a system," said Joe. "By the way, when do you propose to "Have I?" said Joe. "I'm laugh- permit Kel-er-Miss Archer and I ing at Gilbert holding the bag up to proceed in peace?"

"Huh?" "Okay. I'll scale it down. When can dis dame and I beat it off by "I wouldn't," said Joe. "Then ourselves?"

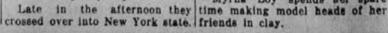
"When I'h safe outa da U. S. said the Weasel uncompro-"Youse talkin' about me?" put misingly.

The most deadly problem facing America is not fascism or collectivism. It is the widespread feeling that we have a destiny and Arthur T. Vanderbilt, president of the American Bar Association.

"Hey, listen," said the Weasel Human morals lag behind our nimble wits. "Chocolates, caramels, bonbons

Labor troubles don't mean any. thing to us. "No," declined the Weasel, aft-

er some thought, "dem things up-Myrna Loy spends her spare



# Freckles and His Friends

AGINST TH' LAW

TO KETCH A BASS

WHY, I PASSED

HII.

TH' GAME WARDEN

AN' HE DIDN'T SAY NOTHIN' PASSED WITHIN TEN

FEET OF

HIM

By Blosser



with Major Hoople



"Dat's da crib, lady. "Then you're practically a financier," said Joe. "You ought to pay for the gas and oil for the "Any objections." Kelly asked go to Canada." "if I get out and hitch hike to

there to be married." "Ain't you married to dis guy?"

got hopes.

our plans?'

to laugh about?"

ham's Peanut Tweeties."

sets me stummick.

da bulls on me trail.'

raged. "Honestly, I wouldn't."

said the Weasel in some surprise. than Boston about now.' "Not yet," said Joe. "But she's The Weasel took Kelly's case under advisement, went into a Joe.

huddle with himself and presently came to a decision. "Sorry, lady," he said, "but you |1 always sez to Cissy." gotta stay here. You might put

'Why, I wouldn't dream of do-"Naw," said the Weasel,

said Joe "Where's Sissy now?"

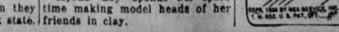
woiks it."

# (To Be Continued)

"Why is it," Joe said to Kelly, "that womenn persist in fighting Fate? When I mentioned Kismet this morning, you scoffed. Yet that we shall reach it vidual ini-there he is right with us, sitting tiative, and active public service. "Oh, shut up," said Kelly irrl-

-William Allen. White.

-Henry Ford.





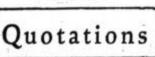
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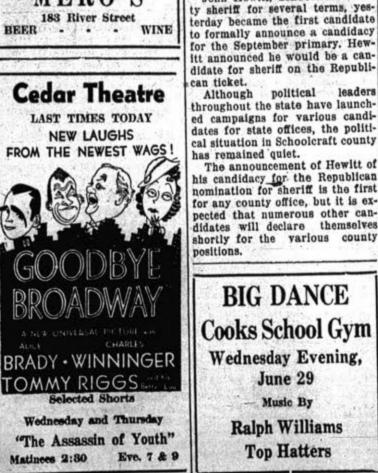
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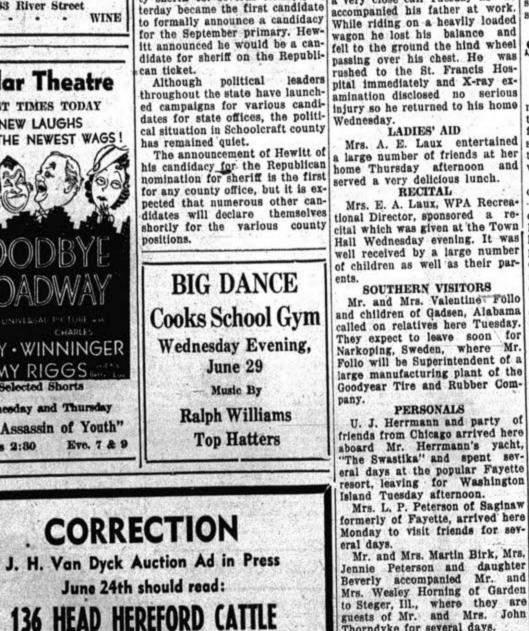
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John Hewitt, Schoolcraft coun-

cial pl Herbert Pizzala of Sack Bay had made, and then adjourned until a very close call Tuesday as he accompanied his father at work. sion. While riding on a heavily loaded wagon he lost his balance and

Shot Firecrackers In City; Fined \$5

Charles Christensen - was arinjury so he returned to his home raigned in justice court here yesterday on a charge of exploding firecrackers in violation of the

state law. He pleaded guilty to large number of friends at her the charge and was fined \$5. which he paid. Christensen was arrested by

city police Sunday. Mrs. E. A. Laux, WPA Recrea-The campaign against violation tional Director, sponsored a re- of the fireworks law will continue cital which was given at the Town here throughout the July 4th

Hall Wednesday evening. It was holiday period. A mammoth diswell received by a large number play of pyrotechnics on the night of children as well as their par- of July 4 will be staged under the sponsorship of the homecoming committee, but private individuals Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Follo will not be permitted to use fire-

and children of Gadsen, Alabama crackers, cap guns, or any other devices which contains explosives.

> **Pre-School Clinic** To Be On Thursday

A pre-school clinic will be held Thursday, June 30, at the county court house. The clinic will be in charge of the Alger-Schoolcraft health unit here, and will be in session all day.

> **Reckless** Driving Charge Costs \$30

Floyd Houghton pleaded guilty Monday to visit friends for sevto a charge of reckless driving when he was arraigned in justice Mr. and Mrs. Martin Birk, Mrs. Jennie Peterson and daughter court here yesterday morning. Beverly accompanied Mr. and Houghton was arrested Sunday court here yesterday morning. night by local officers. Mrs. Wesley Horning of Garden He was fined \$25 and costs of to Steger, Ill., where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John \$5, which he made arrangements Thorndyke for several days. to pay.

Charles Johnson, Music Teach-The Wateler peace prize, coner of Escanaba, was a business sisting of about 25,000 Dutch aller here Thursday. florins, is awarded annually. John Follo has been ill for the Washington Irving's "Sketch Book" was written in 1819-1820. past few days.

Mrs. John Fagan, son Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fagan left Friday morning for East Jor- Classified Ads cost state but do a dan, where they will be guests of big Job. the James St. Arno family.

, and a contraction of the second TOUVENIR COMPANY THIS WOODEN CERTIFICATE is issued by the Manistique Homecoming Celebration Committee in commemoration of its celebration to be held July 2, 3 and 4, 1938, and is redeemable at the face value stamped thereon in United States coin at the First National Bank at Manistique, Manistique, Mich., or the State Savings Bank, Manistique, Mich., up to Saturday noon, July 2, 1938. Copyrighted John B. Rogers Producing Co. No. 258833 ONE . 7 monomm WOODEN

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of coral and sand formation. The Turks islands are so named from scheduled for the afternoon sesthe cactus resembling a turban. The largest of the group is Grand

Calcos, which is 20 miles long, six wide. The seat of government is at Grand Turk.

In 1710 the British were expelled from the islands by the Spaniards, but they returned eventually and revived the salt trade, chiefly with

the United States. By 1765 Great Britain had finally established full claim, and has held them since.

High Note in Piping sunday to Detroit following a

garden and dinner parties.

visit with relatives at Akron, Ohio, and Washington, D. C. She plans to be gone for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miterko

of Whiting, Ind., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Julia Petrovich.

Miss Lavina Cowell has resumed duties at the J. C. Penney Co. following a weeks vacation.

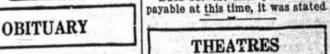
Funeral services for William Mrs. William Englehart and Oak, aged Gladstone resident, children of Chicago are visiting were held here Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Englehart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred John-Rites were largely attended. Serving as pallbearers were John A. Olson, C. W. Elquist,

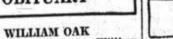
Miss Agnes Mitchell returned Matt Lundstrom, Elof Hanson months vacation visit at the home and Charles Anderson, Burial was of her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

made in Fernwood cemetery. James Mitchell. MRS. J. G. THERIAULT Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Esseg and children, Chicago, are visiting with brothers and sisters of Mrs. Negaunee .--- Mrs. J. G. Therfault died Saturday afternoon at the home of her son, Henry, 202 Esseg's, namely, Mrs. Eugene Es-East Main street, after an illness sler, Mrs. Yens Peterson, Mrs. Art of about three weeks. She was \$1 Gravelle, Mrs. Archie Seronko, Leander Smith, Walter and Waryears old. ner Palmquist. Mrs. Theriault was born on

September 26, 1856; on Sugar Island, in Lake Huron. Since 1900 she had resided in Gladstone. BRIEFLY TOLD Funeral services were held on

report the accident to police at and all officers a Gladstone and was intercepted bers have been asked to be presand arrested by state police at ent. Games and dancing will follow the regular meeting. Manistique. Dues for the half year will be





All the greatest entertainers of the stage, the screen, the radio, the dance and grand opera put on the Rev. Albin Olson officiating. the greatest show the screen has ever shown in the glorious technicolor screen musical, "The Goldwyn Follies," which had its premiere at the Rialto Theatre Sun-

day. "Big Town Girl" is the second feature.







Rialto Theatre Current New



Monday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Paul's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Dittman officiating. Interment was made in Soo Line Employe

Injured On Pede

William Wise, Soo Line line-man, was injured yesterday mornderailed while he was traveling on the Rapid River branch, about 31/2 miles north of Rapid.

Wise suffered a fractured leg. shattered knee cap and possible fracture of one wrist. He was removed to the St. Francis hospital

Miss Margaret Schenk returned Methodist Aid will meet Wednes-Sunday from Ishpeming and Marday at 2:30 o'clock at the home quette where she has been spendof Mrs. Nye Quistorf, 1118 Wising the past week visiting with consin avenue. Assisting Mrs. her grandmother and aunt, re-Quistorf will be Mrs. Clyde Fitzspectively.

patrick and Mrs. Edward Olson. Mrs. Jeffry Picard and sons Jon and Richard arrived Sunday from Flesh-colored reflections are Milwaukee and will spend the now given by tinted mirrors. summer months at the home of

transparent as glass.



Illustrated Lecture-An illustrated lecture on the topic "Our Mission in Africa" will be pres-Negaunee. ented at a meeting of the Ladies

Aid of the Perkins Lutheran church tonight at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Albin Olson.

Confirmation Classes - The junior and senior confirmation classes of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet at ing when a pede he was riding 10 o'clock this morning for instruction.

Prayer Service-Weekly prayer services will be conducted at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night at the Mission Covenant church. Company B-Company B of the

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# THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

**TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1938** 



Bonds were uneven, with strong	Hercules Powder	8.26         Unit Lt & Pow A         4.00           1.75         Unit Lt & Pow A         2.87           4.37         Unit Verde         23.60           9.50         Utility & Ind         1.50           Utility & Ind         .50           7.37         Cities Service (new)         9.50           .87         .75         Tot stock sale	Cotton: Narrow; foreign buy-	Jr., R. 1, Gladstone. Phone Escanaba	5063-177-6t	530. 5040-176-2t	REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS
and weak spots appearing in the	Houd-Hershey B	LS7 Unit Lt & P Cv Pf	Sugar: Even; trade support.	S33-F2. C-177 FURNITURE in approved roof dwellings	FOR SALE-8 acres of timothy with al- falfa and clover mixed. Inquire John	WANTED TO RENT-5 room house or apariment, must be modern. Call 684.	
were hesitant. Wheat at Chicago	Howe Sound	1.62 Utility & Ind	Coffee: Higher; European buy-	may be insured for as little as \$4 per	Schraeder, 626 S. 17 St.	5076-179-3t	Escanaba
was unchanged to off ½ cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to down 3-8. Cotton was narrow most of the time and ended 20 to	Hupp Motor	1.37 Cities Service (new).	ing	\$1,000 for THREE YEAR TERM. "Do It Now". See-DELTA INSURANCE	CLOTHING FOR SALE-Men's suits and		THE DIAMOND OF DUC
bushel and corn was unchanged to	Illinois Central	9.75 Tot stock sales	Chicago:	AGENCY. C28	single coats, ladies' dresses, coats and	Lost	THE DIAMOND CLINIC
down 3-8. Cotton was unchanged to down 3-8. Cotton was narrow most of the time and ended 20 to 30 cents a bale lower. Foreign	Inland Steel	7.25 Tot stock sales	Wheat: Weak; Visible supply	APPOINTMENTS for WEDDING PHOTO-	hats. Reasonable, at 1222 First Ave. N.		805 Wis. Ave. Gladstone, Mich.
most of the time and ended 20 to	Inspirat Copper 1	7.12 Tot bond sales yr ago \$1,500,000 8.12 Tot bond sales yr ago \$1,500,000	Corn: Easy; influenced by	GRAPHS may be made at any time most convenient for you. Phone 128. SEL-	(Sale continued). 5074-179-1t FOR SALE-20-ft, half-cabin pleasure	Finder please call 742-J. Reward.	DR. F. J. DIAMOND Physician and Surgeon
			Corn: Easy; influenced by wheat.	KIRK STUDIO. C28	cruiser, 2 years old, motor overhauled,	5071-179-2t DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press	
most of the time and ended 20 to 30 cents a bale lower. Foreign surrencies were down in terms of the dollar.	Int Nick Can	1.87	Cattle: Firm to higher.		Leaving town, will sacrifice. Call Daily Press, Gladstone G491-179-3t	office for Mrs. D. J. Duranceau, So, 7 St.	· Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat
There were a fair number of	Int Tel & Tel	1.60	Hogs: 10 to 25 lower.	Household Goods	Tress, Gladstone Gerraneou	100110	Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
the dollar. There were a fair number of curb market gainers. Among these were American Cyanamid	Interst Dept Stores	CHICAGO PRICES		FURNITURE, bed and table linen, etc.,	LEGALS	LEGALS	Phones 221 (Clinic) or 229
these were American Cyanamid "B" at 22 Lake Shore Mines	Johns-Manville	CHICAGO FRICES		suitable for rooming house or institution.		NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE	The state Mater Country
"B" at 22, Lake Shore Mines	Kan City South	4.00 8.12 7.25 Chicago, June 27(47)-Lard tierces 8.70 nom; loose 8.05 nom; bellies 10.75 nom.	now on. A factor assisting the previous transient	Reasonable for quick sale. 305 S. 12th St., upstairs, rear. Phone 643-W.	NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE		Electric Motor Service
49%, Lynch Corp. 34, Pepperell	Kennecota Con	A.12 CHICAGO LARD		5049-176-St	Default having been made in the condi-	Default having been made in the condi-	Repairing and Rewinding
hurgh Plate Class 60% Singer	Kimberly-Clark 2	4.00 nom Long 5 05 Lard tierces 8.70	count believed to be a consequence of United States government purchases of	FOR SALE-Modernistic living room suite,	Default having been made in the condi- tions of that certain mortgage dated the 3rd day of July, 1922, executed by John	8th day of March, 1919, executed by	Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged
burgh Plate Glass 90%. Singer Mfg. on a 10-share transfer, was	Kroger Grocery	8.00 Hom, foore c.co nom, beines 10.15 nom.	flour On the other hand, despite heavy	household articles. Inquire 321 N. 20th	Maki and Hilda Maki, his wife, as mort-	Charles Arnold and Lora E. Arnoid, his	and Rented
Mfg., on a 10-share transfer, was up 15 points at 250. The curb turnover amounted to 275,000	Lehigh Val Coal Pf	8.50 CHICAGO BUTTER	additional rains southwest, primary re- ceipts totaled big, reflecting multiplica-	St. 5044-116-3t FOR SALE-Complete household furniture	3rd day of July, 1922, executed by John Maki and Hilda Maki, his wife, as mort- gagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Momenta as mortoward filled for record	Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of	CHALTRY
turnover amounted to 275,000	Liggett & My B	3.60 Chicago, June 27 (37)—The butter market 1.50 was casy today. Fresh: 93 score 2614-14: 9.50 92, 26: 91. 2514 90, 2514: 89, 2414: 88, 9.51 23 3-4.	tion of arrivals from the harvest fields.	for 7 room house, inquire 324 5, 19th	Intinenota, as mortgagee, they lot record	the mained in the office of the Register of	Onn. Postonice Phone 1091
shares against 318,000 last Fri-	Liquid Carbonie	9.50 92, 26; 91, 251/2 90, 251/4; 89, 241/4 1 88,	At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to 1/2 cent lower compared with	St., between 1:30 and 5:30 p. m. 5055-177-6t			
day.	Loose-Wiles Biscult	Centralized carlots: 90 score 25 2.4 - 80	Saturday's finish July 76 7-8-77, Sept.	CLOSING OUT our line of gas ranges and			LIFIEDC CICNIC
	LOUISV & Nash	0.25 24 1/2; 88, 23 3-4.	77 7-8-78, corn unchanged to 3-8 off, July 571/2-5-8, Sept. 59-59 1-8, oata unchanged	electric refrigerators for this season.	ALOITERSED OU TREED TOU-TOT CONTENT	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said	
WHAT STOCK MARKET DID	Louisv G&E A 1 Ludium Steel 1	CUICACO BOOO	to it down two showing 3-8-16 dron, and	Buy now and save. Northern Apliance Co., 805 Ludington St. 5081-179-3t	mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to	mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as	
(By The Associated Press)			provisions varying from 2 cents setback to 5 cents advance.	The Party of the Address of the Party of the	power of sale, and the premises therein de-	described as	
Advances 401 527	Marshall Field	18.25 firsts local 19 3-4, cars 20; firsts local	Intensified complaints of alow filling	Phone 208. 6079-179-1t	West Half of the Southwest Quarter	The Northeast Quarter of the South- west Quarter of Section Nineteen,	Outdoor Advertising · Neon Signs
Declines 343 104	Masonite Corp 3	storage packed extras 2012, firsts 2014.	Indiana, Illinois and Aussouri, For Lie	I incoho ala	of Section Thirty-two, Township forty three North, Range Twenty-three West,	Township Thirty-eight North, Range	Awnings
			most part, this was attributed to root ex-	Livestock	excepting however from the Southwest	Nineteen West, and the East Half of the Southeast Quarter and Lots Three	Phone 1433 Escanaba
	Mid-Cont Pet 1 Midland Stl Prod 2	18.00 CHICAGO POTATOES 12.00 Chicago, June 27 (P)-Potatoes 185, on	haustion. July wheat led Chicago declines, and	WATKINS fly spray is the BEST spray	Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section Thirty-two a piece of	and Pour of Section Twenty-four.	The second s
Total issues 907 775	Mo Pacifie	2.50 track 443, total US shipments Saturday	reached a low of 76 5-8 cents, but closed		Janu described as roubwa. Commence	Township Thirty-eight North, Range Twenty West; subject to outstanding	Upper Peninsula
	Montgom Ward	1.25 943, Sunday 65; new stock California	at 76.7-8-77.	and other insects. R. E. Sundquist.	of the southwest corner of the South-	mineral rights and reservations of	
BOSTON COPPERS	Motor Products	about steady, supplies heavy, early demand (5.50 slow; sacked per cwt. Arkansas blas tri-	clous weather for new crops followed	Bark River. C28	ment Ounstan of the Southwast Ousy-	lying within said County and State, will	Fumigating Cc.
Boston, June 27 (P)-Closing prices :					Forty-three North, Range Twenty-	the mold at mublic substion to the highest	A. HUPY, MANAGER We use the newest cyanide-gas
Copper Range \$5.75	Murray Corn	1.1.2 Jumpha US No. 1, 1.70-80; Alabama US No. 1. 500 1, washed 2.15; cobblers US No. 1, 1.45; 6.87 California white rose US No. 1, 1.40-75;		Switch bridge, 6 miles W. of Escanaba, US-41. 5072-179-1t	Forty-five feet, thence east One Hundred	County at the front door of the Court	mothod Boditive exterminators of
Isle Royale	Nash-Kelvinator	8.75 Kansas cobblers US No. 1, 1.35; Louisiana	standing setbacks of hog values.	US-41. 5072-179-1t		Thomas in the City of Escanaba in said	
Quincy Mining	Nat Cash Reg	8.76 Kansas cobbiers US No. 1, 1.35; Loutsiana 4.50 blias triumphs fair quality 1.60; Maine 50.00 cobblers generally fair quality, dirty 1.10-14.75 [25; Oklahoma blias triumphs US No. 1, 1.10-14.75]			dred Forty-five feet, thence south Three Hundred feet to place of begin-	County and State, on Tuesday, September 27, 1938, at two o'elock P. M. There is	licensed Detroit operator. Orders
Utah Metal 1.00	Nat Dairy Pr 1	4.75 25; Oklahoma bliss triumphs US No. 1,			ning, the same being a part of the	due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage.	taken at
MINIPLIDATIS COLINI	Nati Stal	7.25 1.65-10; Tennessee cooblers US No. 1,			ning, the same being a part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-two, Town-	the sum of \$1964.00.	west End Drug Store
AUNAEAPOLIS GRAIN	N Y Air Brake	1.50 decay 1.25; California bliss triumpha US	I DAM PVA	STATION STATIS	ship Forty-three North, Range Twen-	Dated June 25, 1938. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK	PHONE 157
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No. 1 red durum, 11 3-4 to 18 3-4.				STATISTICS TRACT THE	be sold at public auction to the highest bid- der for cash by the Sheriff of Delta	JAMES C. WOOD.	TO PAY FOR YOUR NEW SUN-
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. extion sacks; Family patents, unchanged,	Northern Pacific	1 971 Unicago, June 27 (P)-Un a 10 to 201	19 M 1 1 20	the state of the second second	County at the front door of the Court	Attorney for the morthages	BEAM AIR CONDITIONING
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Shipments 20,198. Bran, 17.00 to 17.50.	Packard Motor	22.00 cents lower market top hogs fell to 30.10 10.25 today. The fat cattle trade was active 4.50 and stronger, weighty steems reaching 9.75 \$11.20 and 1.400 lb yearlings \$10.85, both		time a local of the second	1938 at two o'clock P. M. There is due	NEW YORK OF THE STREET STREET, S	M. R. OSLUND
MONEY RATES	Param Pictures	9.75 \$11.20 and 1,400 lb yearlings \$10.85, both 36.12 prices uncovering a new high on the crop.		The second second	and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage,		Heating & Electrical Contractor
	Falino Mines	10.00 Liberal lamb receipts, especially in the		and the second se	the sum of \$3,689,67.	CARD OF THANKS	Phone 2114 Escanaba
New York, June 27 (P)-Call money, steady, 1 percent all day.	renney (JC)	4.50 southeast, tended to depress lamb prices 7.87 at most markets.		SPECIA.	Dated May 28, 1938. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL	Child of Amintal	
Prime commercial paper, 1 percent.	Phelps Dodge	Hogs 18,000 including 7,000 directs ;		BANANA SPLIT.	Morteage		SPECIAL PRICES
months, 14a percent.	Pillshown Fi	9,50 opened slow, unevenly 10-25 lower than 73,00 Friday's average, closed fairly active at		SPLIT.	JAMES C. WOOD. Attorney for the Mortgagee	We wish to take this means of express	Venetian Blinds With Either Wood or Metal Slats
Bankers' acceptances, unchanged: 60 to		3.00         decline:         top 9.15;         good and choice 170- 50.75           240         hs         8.85-9.15;         250-280         hs         8.60-85;           29.75         290-350         ibs         8.25-60;         few good and choice         140-160         ibs         8.50-9.10;         good and choice           1.50         140-160         ibs         8.50-9.00;         good and choice         good and choice           400         ibs         down         7.50-8.10;         400-500         ib kinds			Attorney for the Mortgagee Manistique, Michigan	I ful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors	TTOOL OL DICHAI DIGLOS
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percent.	Pure Oll	1.50 140-160 lbs 8.50-9.00; good packing sows	A CHI			son and brother, Lawrence. Especially d	R S. ADAM
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IS IMPRESSIVE AGAINST CZECH		RIVERITES LOSE To Dominicans	Locals Beat Falls; Or	Crystal phan is Hurt	FELLER PITCHES 7 HIT CONTEST	Over 100 Report In Hardball Drill	Bourke at the field this after- noon. The first game of the schedules will be played today with the Tro- jans and Wolverines of the juven- ile division clashing at 1 o'clock and the Marcons and Mudhens of
Jacobs, Marble, Fabyan		Brothers Defeat Bark	The second second second second	with four runs, most of them be- ing as a result of four walks by Brazaau Escanaba came back	Nifty Hurling Job Gives Indians Victory Over	More than 100 boys reported at initial practice hardball ses- sions under the direction of Ernie	the juniors immediately follow- ing. ALLSTARS 6, PERKINS 4
Advance to Quarter N Final Bracket	York         34         25         576           Boston         33         27         .550           Washington         34         31         .523	Game, 3-2	ing Crystal Falls by a score of 11- 6 in winning its third victory of the season in a game played at	with a rush, however, in its nait	Red Sox, 7-3	Bourke, old time ball player, at the 23rd street diamond. Ten teams, including juvenile	Escanaba Alistars defeated Per- kins Sunday, 6 and 4. Frederick-
BY SCOTTY RESTON Wimbledon, England, June 27 (P) -Don Budge marched majestically into the semi-finals of the all-Eng-	Chicago         21         33         .389           St. Louis         19         39         .328	In one of the best ball games of the year, the Dominicans, who are camping near Ford River for the summer, nosed out Bark River	the victim of a pitched ball in the	The locals took up the chase with two in the third, giving them a lead which they never relin- quished thereafter. A four run	Indians backed up Bobby Feller's classy seven-hit pitching today with a 15-hit attack of their own to trounce the Boston Red Sox	and juniors, were represented and more are expected within the next day or so. The boys were given fundamentals of batting	the Perkins battery was Lancour and Carlson. Next Sunday at 10 a. m. the Allstars and Perkins
land tennis championships today as Helen Jacobs, Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan joined Helen Wills Moody to battle for the United States in the quarter finals	Standings unchanged, no games played.	in a close game here Sunday by a score of 3-2. Louis and Ward hooked up in a	second inning. Knocked cold when struck on the check bone, Orphan was given immediate at- tention and put to bed in a local hotel. However, he left later in	on ice. Perle led the local attack with three hits, two of which were doubles. Bray of the visitors go	league lead to four full games. Feller, gaining his ninth vic- tory against two defeats for the year, bested the veteran Lefty	and infield work and will be giv en further instruction daily by Bourke. Juveniles are those of it year of age or under while juniors ar	diamond. NORTHERN WIS-MICH. LEAGUE
of the women's competition. Utterly irresistible, Budge thrash- ed the handsome, blond Czechoslo- B Colmar 5.3 5-0, 7-5, Al-	Indianapolis 37 24 .607 St. Paul 36 24 .600 Kansas City 36 25 .590	inning-the second-in which the visitors scored all three runs. Bark River scored in the open- ion round and again the eighth	the evening for his nome town. The attending physician said there was no fracture. The game started out like a	Crystal Falls AB R H I Bray, cf 3 2 2 Davis, 2b 3 0 0	Grove, who was handed his third set-back of the season. Voung Bobby got himself in- to several tight spots, but pulled out of all of them. He was particu-	16 to 18 inclusive. Boys wishin to join teams may report t	8 Negaunee 7: Kingsford-Iron Moun-
though Ceinar looked like a really is good and well equipped player, he is was in danger of his life most of the time as the California red-head sent his cannonball service boom-	Milwaukee 32 30 .516 Toledo	but otherwise was kept well in hand by Louis. Louis allowed but seven hits, two of which were by Butler, Barfk River catcher, and he struck out 13 batters. Ward was	wild battle. Crystal Falls opened	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2 larly cool in the third, when the 0 Sox loaded the bases on two sin 0 gles and a walk, with none out 1 and then Feller fanned Pinky	and the second se	MALS
ing over the net and dusted the baselines with his powerful drives. Budge started by breaking Cel- mar's racquet with his first service.	American League Cleveland 7: Boston 3.	just a little less effective, allow- ing eight hits and striking out 11 batters.	TRACKMEN WIN	forphan, p ====== · · ·	Higgins and forced Ben Chapman to ground into a double play to end the threat. Again in the fifth, it looke bad, when Jimmy Foxx clouted hi		
and then went to the net to win he first set after the Czech had showed signs of putting up a fight. It took the American only nine min- utes to run out the second set and	Chicano 9: St Louis 4	Dominicans         AB         R         H         O         E           James, rf        4         0         1         2         0           Batrand, 1b        3         0         0         3         0           Clement, 85        4         0         1         1         1           Michael, 1f        4         0         1         2         0	Big Ten Team Scores Bu Four Victories; Fenske	t Escanaba AB R H Kamrath, 1b 4 1 0 Gregory, 3b 5 1 1	21st homer of the year and Jo E Cronin followed with a two-bag 0 ger, but again Bobby struck ou 0 Higgins to pull through. Altogeth 0 er, he fanned ten Boston batter	WORTH	CROWING ABOUN
he took the third after the first ten games had gone with service. Ferenc Puncec of Yugoslavia also gained the round of four by defeat-	American Association Milwaukee 12; St. Paul 9.	Thaddeus, c       4       1       1       13         Pius, cf       3       0       0       1         Joachim, 2b       4       1       1       2         Fabian, 3b       4       0       1       0	Accounts for Two	Flath, lf 5 2 2 Brazeau, p 3 2 1 Goodreau, ss 4 1 2	His mates, meantime, didn leave the issue long in doub After the Sox got away to a one run lead in the first inning, th		
ing Don MacPhall of England, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 but all he earned for his efforts was a chance to meet Budge a none too pleasant task the way Don is going now. England's H. W.	Kansas City 8; Minneapolis 2 (ten innings).	Totals 34 3 8 27	<ul> <li>shadowy twilight descending of Northwestern university's stu- dium, track and field stars from the Pacific coast conference over the Pacific coast</li></ul>	n Bowerman, c 4 0 1 a- Maycunick, cf 1 0 0 m McGovern, cf 3 0 0 r-	0 Tribe landed on Lefty for tw 0 runs in the third, and they wer 0 never behind after that. His chief aids in downing th 1 Sox were rollicking Rollie Hem	e with the	Marvels the quality
(Bunny) Austin and Henner Hen- kel of Germany filled the other brackets. Austin whipped Max Ell-	New York, June 27 (P)-Prob-	Kleiman, 3b 5 0 1 0 sundquist, 2b 5 0 0 0 Butler, c 4 0 2 9	0 whelmingly demonstrated the 0 superiority over a picked Wester 0 conference squad today by win 0 ning their second annual du 0 meet, 101 to 35, before 10,00	n - Crystal Falls 420 000 000	ley, who treated himself to three 6 singles and a double; Brue 11 Campbell, who had a double and a pair of singles, and Hal Tro		cigarette that's light on your
Henkel turned back Ladislaus Hecht of Czechoslovakia, 7-5( 6-1, 6-2. Beats Peggy Scriven	tomorrow (won-and-lost records in parenthesis): American League	Courville, 1b 4       0       0       12         Camps, 1f 4       0       1       0         B. Kleiman, rf 3       0       2         Ward, p 4       0       1       1	0 spectators. 0 The Westerners won 12 of th 0 16 events, scoring clean sweeps 0 the 100 word dash the 120 yas	reau, Pivatta. he Double plays—Malinowski in Davis. rd Bases on balls—Brazeau	to year brought in two run in th seventh. 4; Bostone 100 010 010-3 7 Cleveland 002 011 21x-7 15		pocketbook
However, it remained for Miss Jacobs to rebuke in public the opin- ion of the lawn tennis association officials, who decided before the tournament started that the 1936	Nelson (8-1) and Caster (7-7) vs Gomez (4-8) and Hadley (2-1). Detroit at Cleveland: Bridget (4-4) vs. Allen (9-1).	Totals 38 2 7 27 x—batted for B. Kleiman in 9 Score by innings:	0 high hurdles, the 220 yard das 0 the javelin and the broad jump, addition to capturing both relay In their triumph the invaders e -3 tablished four of five new mo	in Strikeouts-Brazeau 8; Swi rs. son 9. Winning pitcher-Brazeau. Det Losing pitcher-Swanson.	a and the set of the s	ad III	
champion was not good enough to be seeded. She has been in the finals here five out of the last nine times yet they seeded Peggy	Chicago at St. Louis: Lee (2-5) vs. Walkup (0-8). Washington at Boston: Leonard (6-6) vs. Marcum (4-6).	Bark River 100 000 010- Two base hits-Joachim, Lou Walks: by Louis (Peltier). I Ward (Rius)	-2 records hung up. is. The Big Ten team, paced By Wisconsin's remarkable runn- black haired Chuck Fenske, sco	Umpires_Gardener.	1 Comp	PREPARE	OR A SAFE
Scriven of England eighth. Helen personally took care of Peggy on the center court to the tune of 7-5, 6-4. Completely recovered from the	Macher (6-5) vs. Mulcahy (5-8). Boston at Brooklyn: Fette (1-8 vs. Pressnell (6-5).	y rand). Strikeouts: by Louis 13; Ward 11. Left on bases—Dominicans	<ul> <li>at- ed only four victories, with Ferke accounting for two of the by The long striding Badger star rated among the six fastest miles.</li> <li>in the world, won the "revention" in the strict of the start o</li></ul>	m. ar, ers TWO GAMES BOOKED The Gambles vs. Birds	Eye	HEHEHUT	In the wey
recent collapse and using her new forehand with devastating effect. Helen outfought Peggy in the first eat and outclassed her in the sec-	St. Louis at Chicago: Warnes (5-2) vs. Carleton (7-6). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh: Vande Meer (9-2) vs. Bauers (2-6).	Bark River 6. Winning pitcher: Louis. Losi	mile" from Louis Zamperini, ra ng bling Italian from Southern Ca fornia, by a decisive 12 yards otr wipe out the Southern Californi victory scored in the national C	m- Veneer game scheduled for w nesday night at No. 2 diam 19 will be called sharply at 6:45 a's allow two games to be played.	to to		
ond to gain a position as the real dark horse of the tournament. Just as Miss Jacobs, furnished the day's excitement in the women's		Rajah's New Boss	Fenske came back to win	TIME CHANGED the The Escanaba Gladstone vs. Chicken Shack game schedu for Friday night is scheduled	110 Gen		

day's excitement in th singles, Mrs. Fabyan and Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif. furnished the fun. From the start to the finish it was a squealing match with Dorothy piping good naturedly and tossing her racquet in the air when long hard hitting rallies ended. Mrs. Fabyan finally won, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Trouble With Service

For a time it looked like the second upset of the day for in the first sisted, however, on getting in the Monmouth, Ill., effective next fall. same hole at the start of the next two sets and this time agile little Mrs. Fabyan didn't let her get away with it.

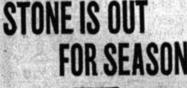
Miss Marble had trouble with her reached for comment. service at the start but she finally

Cahoon has signed a four-year got used to the sticky turf and contract at Monmouth, the salary eliminated Ruth Mary Hardwick of England, 7-5, 6-4. The former Amer- being undisclosed. The college is ican champion reverted to drop a member in excellent standing of shots to come from behind in the the Midwest Conference, is situfirst set and then poured over her ated a few miles south of Rock service in the second after again Island, Ill., is co-educational, with an enrollment of about 500, and getting away to a slow start.

possesses a beautiful campus. The The quarter-final round tomorrow physical plant includes a two-lane will send Miss Marble against Mme. indoor track for training purposes. Rene Mathieu of France. Miss At present Cahoon is completing gel Jacobs will meet Jadwiga Jedrze-

plon, while Mrs. Fabyan will tan the University of Wisconsin. At gle with Hilds Krahwinkel Sper and track, and will supervise the second division ling of Denmark. Mrs. Moody, who and track, and will supervise the was a round ahead of the field and activities of Robert Woll, basket-did not play today, will match strokes with the English southpaw, Hart as athletic director. was a round ahead of the field and activities of Robert Woll, basket-Coached Black Phantoms

Kay Stammers.



Veteran Senator Quits; Has Troublesome **Chest Ailment** 

ball's best outfielders, is out of power. the game for the season.

Clark C. Griffith, president of Interesting news1 See Classified the Washington Senators, said Stone had a troublesome bronchial ailment. Stone has been a for the quiet, unassuming out-

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fielder. He may take it at his Senator for four years. Johnny hit .330 last year and home at Tullahoma, Tenn. his speed and strong throwing Stone's absence from the Senarm made him one of the best de- ator line-up will be sorely felt. fensive outfielders in the Ameri- As a regular with Washington he

has never hit below .315. Harris can league. This year he couldn't get has used him in the clean-up spot started. When he was benched against right-handed pitchers, last week because of poor health, shifting him to fifth position his batting average was a weak against left-handers.

With Johnny out of the line-up, .235. Physicians at Georgetown hos- the veteran Al Simmons has been pital, where Stone has been con- playing leftfield. If Al continues fined since Manager Bucky Harris his terrific batting spree, Harris sent him here from Chicago, said will use him in Stone's position national-American league club, it he showed "great courage" to have played at all. They had prescribed a long rest Goslin and Rockie Taft Wright for the Red Wings.

Lets Him Gamble TO MONMOUTH

Green Bay West High's **Coach Signed By** 

College

Cahoon came to West High from West DePere, where he enjoyed marked coaching success. Before

that he starred in the line with the

Green Bay Packers, and for a time

was physical director of the Colum-

Hornsby came here today from Green Bay, June 27-Ivan W. Cahoon, athletic director of West' Baltimore, where he had been set, Miss Bundy had the hardest Canoon, atmetic uncease of coaching the Orioles, to become State negro star, who won the drives and the best angles to her shots. She trailed 1-3 and then won five in a row to take the first set. The daughter of Sutton Bundy in-education at Monmouth college, The daughter of Sutton Bundy in-He saw his team whip Knox-No announcement has been made ville Smokies 4 and 2 and an-nounced he was well pleased with The west coast tes regarding his successor. Superintendent of Schools George E. Denhis new job, with his team and es- to a fast start by winning the first

man is out of town until the first The Rajah's penchant for betpecially with his boss. week in July and could not be

ting on the horses kept him in looking at the backs of their runtrouble as manager of the St. Louis Browns and during his play- skill in the field events. ing career.\* Engel said what Hornsby did

ther he plays the "ponies, domin-

oes or checkers as long as he pro-

ference last year.

duces a winning ball club.

mer star's private affair. uniform for the benefit of photographers, but returned to the stands in civilian clothes to discuss individual players with En-

first-string catcher. **GOLFER IN LEAD** 

THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press) bus Community club. He is a na-(First three and ties in each tive of Baraboo, Wis., and attended league)

Gonzaga university. Cahoon engineered more favor-BATTING sports development of more West Averill, Indians.... 220 51 85 .386 Louisville, Ky., June 27 (AP)- Ted Lyons allowed them only six High school activities than he is Lombardi, Reds.... 176 25 65 .369 An unheralded Michigan State that until the eighth inning and generally credited with. He is ro Trosky, Indians.... 208 48 75 .361 senior, Edward J. Flowers, of built up a comfortable tool Washington, June 27 (P)-Jonothan T. Stone, one of base-ball's hest cutfielders, is out of

Foxx, Red Sox ..... 21 Greenberg, Tigers ..... 20 Page.

York, Tigers ..... 20 Goodman, Reds ..... 18 Ott, Giants ..... 18 Lombardi, Reds ..... 10

**Retired Red Wing** Will Be Manager

Detroit, June 27 (AP)-Larry but his four 3-putt greens and the Aurie, tiny hockey player who re-loss of two strokes on the 14th tired at the end of last season aft-hole dissipated his chance to wid-qualifying program.

HOME RUNS

sive victory, this time by a mar- for Friday night is scheduled for gin of three yards. He shared No. 2 diamond at 7:45 Wednes-And Play Hosses gin of three yards. He with Ar- day night.

nold Nutting of California. Nut-Knoxville, Tenn., June 27 (A) -Rogers Hornsby, the old "Ra-seconds, a new meet record, and GIRLS PLAY TONIGHT The Woolworth girls baseball seconds, a new meet record, and team will met the Cadets team tojah" of the National league, has the broad jump with a leap of 25 night at the lighthouse diamond. a new boss who doesn't care whe- feet, 2 inches, wiping out the old Any, other teams wishing to be mark of 24 feet, six inches made scheduled should contact Bevier in the first meet between the con-Butts.

> The only other Big Ten winners SUNDAY GAMES were Dave Albritton, the Ohio Peshtigo Badgers 5, Liberty Joans 2.

> Liberty Loans 6, Nahma 4. Chicken Shack 5-24; Isabella Owls 2-7. mile run in 9:13.5, a new meet

Monday mark. Ralph Schwarzkopf of Chicken Shack 12, Fair Store 2. Gambles 6, Liberty Loans 5-The west coast team got away innings.

BARKEEPS DRAW CROWD One of the biggest diamondball crowds of the season saw the Esning rivals or marveling at their canaba Bartenders defeat the Munising Bartenders Sunday in a Jim Humphries of Southern return game at the fairgrounds California set a new meet record diamond. The score was 10 and 7. off the playing field was the for- of 14.3 seconds in the 120 yard The game was part of the day's high hurdles, and Southern Cali- celebration for the 'City of Mun-Hornsby donned a Chattanooga fornia's red headed speedster, ising' christening and the fisher-Earl Vickery, eclipsed his meet re- men's party, and was played at cord in capturing the 200 yard 4:30 p. m., after the conclusion low hurdles in 22.9 seconds. of the program at the fairgrounds Pete Zagar of Stanford won the grandstand. Next Sunday the lodiscus throw with 158 feet, 5 cal barkeeps will play the Manis-

**Browns Slip Into** Mire As Chicago Wins By 9 to 4 St. Louis, June 27 (P)-The St. Louis Browns slipped further into the American league cellar today, bowing to the seventh-place

Chicago White Sox, 9 to 4, in the first of a four-game series. The Browns continued to be impotent at the plate. Veteran

SIGNS WITH CARDINALS

gians who went to the post out of Chicago, June 27 (AP)-Ed Les-nick, of Berlin, Wis., football cen-ter at Illinois State Normal, and an entry list of 174, failed to solve the puzzling par of the Louis-ville country club, but his oneover-par 72 game him a stroke Jonathan Bilbo, guard at the Unlead at the halfway mark of the iversity of Mississippi have signed with the Chicago Cardinal pro-Flowers had several opportuni- fessional football team, Coach Mi-

ties to give old man par a lacing, lan Creighton announced today.

er 11 years of duty with the De-troit Red Wings in the National hockey league, is slated to become manager of the Pittsburgh Inter-national American leave of the big Michigan State athlete with 73s, of Flint, along with Sid Richardwell within striking distance of son, of Northwestern, Robert E.





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loss of two strokes on the 14th

Grand Rapids Husky Sets

Pace In Louisville

**College** Match

BY KENNETH GREGORY

The tall, husky Michigan

Stater, like the 158 other . colle-

golf championship.

qualifying test.

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COUNTY FARMS **TO BE CHECKED** 

# **Reporters to Determine Extent of Cooperation** of Local Farmers

Farm reporters, selected by and under supervision of the county agricultural conservation committee,

will begin a check of Delta county farms to determine the extent of held offices in the Michigan Educacooperation with the provisions of tion Association during the past the 1938 agricultural conservation twelve years. He has been viceprogram, Frank J. Brander, chair president during the past two man of the Delta county commit- years. He was chairman of the tee, announced yesterday.

These reporters will visit every 1926; chairman of the fourth dis-farm in the county to find out trict of the M. E. A. in 1928; a whether any person interested in member of the board of directors all, or a share, of the crops or soll- from 1929 to 1932 and again from building practices performed on the 1935 to 1938; chairman of the Michfarm, wishes to participate in the igan education journal planning 1938 agricultural conservation pro- commission during 1933-34; and gram. If the farmer desires to par-ticipate in the program the farm ment of city superintendents in reporter will prepare a report for 1935.

the farm, carefully verifying measurement records of the various perintendent of schools at Grand fields, or noting changes in field measurements or crop acreages that have occurred since the origi-nal measurements were made. ent at Newaygo for three years, principal of Fremont high school,

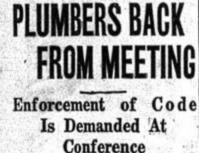
Report to Be Given

The farm operator and the farm fields on the farm and jointly measure the acreage. A complete report of all the crop histories and the disposition made of the crops, or a description of the use made He has done graduate work at Coof the land, will be recorded on the farm report and sent to the county

Information relative to the acre age of commercial vegetables grown (excluding potatoes where an allot-ment is established), the number club, and a director of the Grand of milch cows producing milk, and a description of any soil-building practices will be included in the farm report.

tional soil-building practices are carried out, or changes in land use are made which will affect the performance under the 1938 agricul- Vulcan; Dr. John F. Thomas, first baby, Clarence Manier, Paul Noblet, tural conservation program. Should assistant superintendent of schools, in writing, so that further check of

Delta county by August 15, 1938.



office as president of the Michigan

Successor To Holmes On July 1, Supt. Earl H. Babcock of Grand Haven will officially take

**Babcock Heads MEA As** 

Education Association, the state professional organization of more than 32,000 teachers. He succeeds as president, Supt. Harley W.

Holmes of Marshall, Supt, Babcock has continuously

President Babcock has been su Haven for the past fifteen years. Prior to that, he was superintend-

and teacher in a rural school, He was born December 30, 1886. reporter will visit and inspect all at Britton, Mich., where he attended

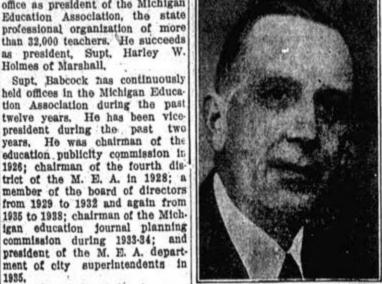
lumbia university.

Member of Rotary President Babcock is a thirtysecond degree Mason, a Rotarian, club, and a director of the Grand Haven Chamber of Commerce, Four present members of the

board of directors of the Michigan 19th street, submitted to an opera-Education Association and a for- tion for removal of tonsils. mer member of the board will be-Present members of the board who from appendicitis. were re-elected to office are: M. E. Dunn, superintendent of schools at

any changes occur the farmer Detroit; Mrs. Daisy Howard, com- lund, Mrs. Arsene Beauchamp, Mrs. should notify the county committee missioner of schools, Genesee coun- Wallace Campbell and baby, Mrs. ty; and Louisa Durham, principal, Myrtle Graham, Mrs. Wilfred May-Lakeview Junior high school, Bat- ville and baby, Mrs. Wesley Han-Brander said that all checking the Creek. A. H. Upton, principal sen and baby, Elmer Johnson, Mrs. of compliance will be completed in of Royal Oak high school, is the Phil Bruce, Elaine An Sivertsen,

lent at its meeting in July. Other members of the board who Ruth Newitt,



continue in office during the coming school year are: Cecile M. Dacey, teacher, Cooley high school, Detroit; Fred C. Bailey, principal, Palmer school, Grand Rapids; Mel-vin E. Rudd, teacher, Muskegon Heights high school; Earl R. Laing, the public schools. He received a principal, Burt school, Detroft; life certificate from Michigan State John S. Page, Superintendent, How-Normal college in 1909, and later ell; B, C. Shankland, superintendreceived an A. B. and M. A. degree ont, Cadillac; and John H. Strand-

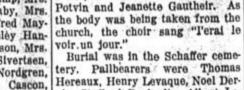
from the University of Michigan, berg, teacher, River Rouge high school St. Francis Hospital

> Mrs. Ann Pennings, 1201 Ludington street, is a surgical patient. Mrs. Lawrence Viau, 418 South

Alvin Bennett, Rapid River, subwill be made in 1938 unless addi- gin new terms of office on July 1. mitted to an operation for relief by the church choir, with Miss

Patients who have been dismissed are Mrs. Ted McFadden and Mrs. A. Tousignant. The offertory Arlan Ottensman, Edward Setter-

former member of the board who Mary Flagstadt, Betty Nordgren, will take office at the same time. Minnie Plimpton, Betty Cascon, The board will elect a vice-presi- Victor Sundquist, John Dush, Baby Gudwer, Larry Schoen and Mrs.



tery.

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February

oin, Stafford Desjardin, Albert Lavigne and Henry Gagnon. Out-of-town persons at the serv ices were Eva, Henry, Charles,

OBITUARY





Jacob Moersch and John Hogan of this city have returned from Iron Mountain where they attend-Peninsula Master Plumbers' assoed the convention of the Upper ciation. More than 60 delegates were present.

Enforcement of the official code, public health and sanitation, cooperation with the courts in matters of control and regulation and various other topics were discussed at the convention.

S. K. Robinson, of Marquette, president of the upper peninsula group, opened the session at 2 p. m. Other officials present included Hilmer Levine, also of Marquette, secretary-treasurer; E. J. Dowsett, director of the state plumbing board, Lansing; Robert E. Coulton, of Detroit, chairman of the state pulmbing board and director of the lower Michigan Master Plumbers' association; Alfred Mitchell, of Saginaw, president of the lower Michigan group; Frank Lent, also of Saginaw, past president, and Howard B. Reed, of Jackson, lower Michigan secre-

tary. James Thomas, of Negaunee, is chairman of the upper peninsula by-laws and executive committee, and other members of that group who attended the meeting were Eric Peterson, Ishpeming; Charles Dressler, Marquette; Louis Vesher, Iron River, and Mario C. Branz of this city.

Welcomed Visitors William Bolognesi, Iron Mountain municipal judge, welcomed the delegates and offered the cooperation in his court and law enforcement agencies generally, in this district, in the legal control and regulation of the -plumbing trade, particularly as to the pro-tection of licensed journeymen plumbers.

Charles Gotta, sanitarian with the Dickinson county health unit, discussed public health and sanitation. Other talks, largely by upper Michigan and state plumbing officials, dealt particularly with legislation and improved methods of the trade.

James Thomas, of Negaunee, was named president for the ensuing year, and Henry Miller, was chosen secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be at Negaunee. Howard Morrison, of Marquette, acted as secretary of the gathering.

# **Dr. Towey Suffers** Fracture Of Hip

Dr. John W. Towey, superintendent of Pinecrest Sanatorium, suffered a fracture of his left hip about 10 a. m. Sunday when he fell in his room at Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island where he was attending a conference of county health unit representatives. He was given first aid on the island and was brought back to Powers about 8 o'clock last night. X-rays were taken after his return to determine the extent of his injury.

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