VETERANS TENT AT GETTYSBURG

BRITISH SHIPS ARE PROMISED PORT IN SPAIN

PRESSURE USED BY ROME TO HALT AIR RAIDS

London, June 29 (P)—Action in Rome and Burgos tonight raised British hopes that the long list of insurgem air raids on British trading with government Spain might be ended soon.

Informed quarters said Sir Robert M. Hodgson, British commercial agent at Burgos, would arrive in London tomorrow bearing a proposal from Insurgent Generalissimo Franco for establishment of a neutral port through which nonmilitary cargoes could enter government territory.

Not Deliberate

sources said Franco's note, containing the proposal, also would state that British ships have not been bombed deliberately. Hodgson will confer with Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax before a reply is drafted.

Informed persons expressed doubt that Britain would accept Franco's terms. Some quarters pinned their faith on Premier Intercession with Mussolini's Franco on behalf of "legitimatee" British shipping which was dis-

closed in Rome. Another new factor in the tangled situation was the sudden ordering of the British destroyers and bridges. Landslides blocked Imogen and Isis from Gibraltar to the tracks at many points. Mallorca, Franco's Balearic island air base. The admiralty called it a "routine" movement in connection with the Mediterranean "pir-

acy" patrol. While warships may visit Mallorca at any time, the move was construed widely as a "gesture" for the benefit of Franco and to quiet anti-Chamberlain clamor in

the British parliament. Will Respect Flag

An Italian spokesman, the Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, outlining conservations at Rome last

While Italy was using her in- Southern Michigan. fluence to shield "legitimate" responsibility for such attacks. The editor said Ciano told Lord sentence. Perty that measures taken by

Franco included: spared attack while navigating: Orders that the British flag be

Spanish ports, and traffic" might have safe entry.

command has not bombed British an argument in which the elder ships but contraband ships. The Dulsky criticized his foster son. rule that the flag covers the merchandise certainly cannot govern the life and fortune of an entire

WEATHER

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Deluge Hits Japan; Severe Earthquake And Storm Kill 100

Tokyo, June 30 (Thursday) (P)

Japan's worst storm in 60 years in addition to a heavy earthquake today left a death toll of 100 persons, most of them in Tokyo and Yokohama.

A fraction more than 12 inches of rain fell between dawn and midnight Wednesday.

A cliff behind the Tokyo mansio nof Baron Takakimi Mitsui crashed down on twelve houses burying 40 persons, ten of whom were known to have been killed. Ten others were killed similarly in Yokohama, and in Kana-

gawa prefecture 26 deaths were reported. Forty deaths were reported in

scattered regions. The deluge broke every record since Japan's central meteorological observatory was established 60 years ago, Police said 150,000 homes in Tokyo alone were inundated with the water level in many reaching to the second

floor. Emergency calls were broadcast mobilizing thousands of rescue workers from ex-servicemen's societies and other organizations. During the worst part of the storm an earthquake shook Tokyo

and shaking loose more rainsoaked earth from high places. A railway tunnel collapsed near Kanami cutting a mainline rail-

at 1 a. m. (11 a. m. E. S. T. Wed-

nesday) causing the collapse of

numerous flood-menaced houses

Meteorologists warned a typhoon was approaching from the southwest to add to Japan's woes, Numerous rivers leaped their banks, ripping away railway beds

Slayer of Foster Father able supplies, the officials said. Receives Life Term In State Prison

Pontiac, Mich., June 29 (AP)night between Lord Potth, the Jason Edward Dulsky, 18-year-British ambassador, and Foreign old Royal Oak high school student Minister Count Galeazzo Clano, who confessed he killed his foster said Ciano assured the British father, Edward J. Dulsky, 52, that Franco already had taken was convicted of murder today measures which should satisfy and sentenced to life imprisonment in the state prison of

Young Dulsky, who had main-British shipping, Gayda wrote in tained a calm demeanor from the Il Giornale D'Italia, she approved time of his arrest a week after the bombardment of vessels carrying shooting May 31, was nervous fied by the public welfare depart-"contraband," but disclaimed any and trembling when Circuit ment of a state as being eligible Judge H. Russel Holland passed

"I never thought I would get life," he said as he left the Orders that British ships he courtroom. "I wanted to get out

of jail to help my mother.' The court had refused to accept respected so far as possible in a plea from young Dulsky and Judge Holland said he heard tes-An expression of willingness to timony only to determine the dename neutral ports where "honest gree of guilt. Dulsky had attempted to plead guilty to shooting his Gayda declared "the Spanish foster father in their home after

The court heard two hours of testimony,-including the confesin a struggle which has for its end sion of young Dulsky that, after the shooting, he bundled, the body of Dulsky into a trunk in the family automobile and threw it into a clump of bushes near Omer, Mich., while Mrs. Dulsky was

away from home. The body was an adopted son of the Mr. and Mrs. Dulsky. It LOWER LAKES: Gentle vari- was not until after the shooting able winds; generally fair Thurs- that he learned that Dulsky was not his father.

Detroit, June 29 (AP)-Circuit cloudy, thurdershowers Friday Judge James E. Chenot today senand in west and north portions tenced two convicted kidnapers to father,

Raymond Davis, 19, of Flint, was sentenced to serve from 5 to 10 years after his attorney had Friday; somewhat warmer in pleaded for clemency on the southwest and extreme northwest grounds that the boy had been High Last led astray by wrong companion-ship. Thomas Connors, 25, of

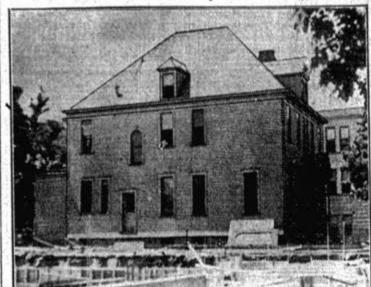
Lackawanna, N. Y., was sentenced to serve from 7½ to 15 years. He had served a prison term in Canada for robbery armed.

The two were convicted two weeks ago by abducting two boys diana Republicans, meeting in and two girls in River Rouge, Detroit suburb, and with stealing Raymond Willis, Angola publishtheir automobile after releasing the four young people in Monroe county.

MONROE STRIKE SIFTED

lice Jesse Fisher and Clifford Hale, teen years in the senate. secretary of the Monroe industrial commission, have been notified to will be picked July 12, Van Nuys, appear before the senate civil liber-ties investigation committee in Washington, July 12. The commit-run as an independent, thus givsas City_ 86 Washington_ 82 tee is investigating the steel strike ing Indiana a triangular senate os Angeles_ 74 Yellowstone_ 64 last summer.

Church Rectory Is Razed



The rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church, shown above, is being torn down to make room for the new church and rectory which are to be constructed on the site of the old parish plant at the corner of First avenue south and Seventh street. The razing is being done by Art Arbour. A new church will rise on the site of the olf St. Joseph's church, an old landmark, made possible by bequests of the late William Bonifas. The new rectory will be built through contributions by members of the parish.

Government Spends 79 Million On Balanced Diet For Jobless the solution which a majority of foreign legislation has made ef-

Former Cadillac, Mich.,

Man Gets 10 Years

In Levine Case

Detroit, June 29 (AP)-An itiner-

ant upholsterer, convicted of send-

ing an extortion note to the father

of the kidnaped Peter Levine, was

sentenced to serve ten years in the

federal penitentiary at Leaven-

worth, Kas., today by Federal Judge

Mich., entered a plea of guilty.

tence. "Without a doubt, the child

was dead when these thugs or rats

were writing letters to the parents

telling them their son was still

alive. Levine no doubt believed

The mutilated body of the child

was found floating in Long Island

Detroit WPA Crew

of the 1,000 WPA workers em-

University Bars

Sally Rand; Poor

Boulder, Colo., June 29 (A)

-Although Sally Rand of fan

and bubble fame has spoken at

Harvard, her appearance at the

University of Colorado to dis-

cuss "Art and the Workers"

was cancelled today because,

President George Norlin said,

she "doesn't fit into our pic-

Miss Rand, in Denver, called

the cancellation "poor taste."

Taste, She Says

Edward J. Moinet.

turn of the child.

son was still alive."

the note.

in the work.

Washington, June 29. (P)—Of-grants from the farm security ficials said today that the federal administration. surplus commodities corporation would use the bulk of a \$79,000,- purchases in June are expected to for wartime espionage, also were rant had been issued charging 000 appropriation to purchase total about \$17,000,000, or as made applicable to peacetime fruits, vegetables and poultry and much as the corporation spent convictions.

dairy products for distribution during all of 1937. During the free to persons on relief.

Forms of the death pe free to persons on relief.

removal of surplus farm products cials said. from regular market channels. visions of the new farm act. These barrels. provisions apply mainly to major rops like cotton and wheat. The purchases should tend to eastern and middle Atlantic states

olster prices which otherwise and peaches in Georgia. night be depressed by unmarket-They asserted also that the federal buying would give families on relief a better balanced

A survey of food needs of approximately 2,500,000 families eligible to receive the commodities has disclosed a marked deficlency in their supplies of these products, it was declared.

Purchases have been started already. The purchased products are shipped to state relief agencies, which in turn assign them to local

agencies for distribution. The food is distributed, officials said, only to persons certifor public assistance, in the form either of general relief, old age assistance, aid for the blind, or

SWEDISH PRINCE

NewSpokesman Is Hailed letter demanded \$20,000 for the refor His Grandfather's

Kingdom

Philadelphia, June 29 (AP)— America's Swedish guests hailed broad-shouldered Prince Bertil tonight as a new, and outstanding, spokesman for his grandfath-

er's kingdom. "He has given himself what you call the 'build-up,' " said a Swedish delegate to the 300th anniversary celebrations in Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The illness of Crown Prince sound shortly after Morrell wrote Gustaf Adolf, who was taken to a New York hospital for observation 26-year-old prince unexpectedly to the forefront in the ceremonies. Poised and confident, he has spoken several times daily for his

"He will be a new figure to reckon with in the royal family when he gets home," an aide said. The full burden of royalty descended on his shoulders today after Crown Princess Louise rushed to the bedside of her husband.

Indiana Republicans Nominate Publisher

Indianapolis, June 29 (AP)-Instate convention, today nominated er, for the United States senate seat now occupied by Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat. Willis' nomination came on the third ballot.

Willis won out over four other candidates, including the veteran Monroe, Mich. (A)-Chief of Po- James E. Watson, who served six-

Willis' Democratic opponent

FRENCH SPIES OF PEACETIME FACING DEATH

GERMAN FRONTIER CONVICTIONS INCREASED

Paris, June 29 (A)-France today followed the lead of several other European nations and ordered death on the guillotine for peace-time spying.

The reason for the new decree, officials said, was "the progressive increase" of espionage in France during the past few years.

In the Strasbourg area alonenear the German frontier-there were 150 convictions on espionage charges in 1937. This year such convictions have averaged nearly four a week.

Step Deemed Necessary "It seems necessary," said the official announcement, "to take one more step to reinforce spy ppression and take advantage of the solution which a majority of

The death penalty will apply to certain forms of peacetime espionage, while sentences of penal serv-The commodities corporation's itude for life, hitherto reserved

Forms of espionage for which the death penalty may be imposed The money is available for the about \$6,750,000 a month, offi- include entering into a contract with a foreign power with the in-Commodities bought this month tent of weakening the national de-Government spokesmen said the included: prunes, 62,348,000 lbs.; fense, taking up arms in a foreign decision to concentrate on buying raisins, 30,000,000 lbs.; cheese, army against France, and furnishfruits, vegetables and poultry 3,600,000 lbs.; cane syrup, 250,- ing information to a foreign pow and dairy products should prove 000 gals.; dry skim milk, 5,000,- er concerning inventions, manubeneficial to farmers not aided di- 000 lbs.; grapefruit juice, 500,- facturing processes, studies, indusrectly by production control pro- 000 cases, and flour, 914,900 trial methods, maps, documents or military plans which might be The corporation also began used against France in time of

buying vegetables in 12 north- war, Under Military Courts The decree also empowered the government to ferbid foreigners to reside within "a certain distance" of fortifications and de-

> Germany, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. Soviet side world. Russia also has executed many of her own nationals as spies.

crime "against the exterior surety and gunboats. of the state." Since the military law now pre-

crimes by the death penalty, exequently follows conviction. In charge of France's spy drive

is the famed Deuxleme (second) bureau, which serves under the The upholsterer, 48-year-old Wil-army's general staff as the watchiam Morrell, formerly of Cadillac, dog of its secrets.

Morrell told the court he knew nothing about the actual kidnaping and that he sent the letter to Murray Levine, New Rochelle, N. Y., attorney, after reading newspaper accounts of the abduction. The

"It is a tragic state of affairs Order for Michigan Bell pass it. when people try to commercalize Effective Aug. 1 Saves on parents at a time when tragedy is tearing their heart strings," the Public \$550,000 judge commented in passing sen-

Lansing, June 29 (AP)-The Michigan Bell telephone was orlong distance toll rates to the lev- mately 50 first line planes.

when he got your letter that his el charged for interstate calls. The commission, estimating the COMMANDERY LEADER DEAD public would save \$550,000 annually, said the order would become effective at 12:01 a. m. Au-

Today's order followed a series Gets Pay Increase interstate and intrastate rates day night at the age of 61. were "discriminatory."

Detroit, June 29. (P)—Max R. Barton, Wayne county WPA director, announced today that 700 whatever that the interstate rate level for its intrastate toll busivey, would have their wages increased from \$66 to \$85 monthly. er the separate toll business or ground, aggregate of its entire business en because of the skill required below compensatory limits," the commission said.

The differential in charges be tween the two types of calls, the commission said, ranges from five cents for distances of 43 to 56 miles to as much as 30 cents on messages for distances exceeding 112 miles for the initial threeminute period.

"There is no question under the present record but that this is a discrimination of an injurious character x x x and unreasonable," the commission asserted.

NAMED DAY SURGEON Pontiac. (A)—Dr. Morgan E. Siple, of Pontiac, has been ap-

pointed surgeon general of the Michigan department of the Disabled American Veterans. The appointment was made by Frank R. Klett, of Detroit, state command-

Taxi Slugger

LaVerne Perry, 29, of Lansing and Adrian is being held in the Delta county jail for the taxi slugging of Gerald "Taft" Heslip of Gladstone between Gladstone and erton, Wash., yards. Escanaba yesterday. His bond was set at \$10,000 in justice court yesterday but he was unable to sels for which congress provided Then, heroes all, they will be the produce that sum and is being funds at its recent sessions. These honored guests of the formal obheld by Sheriff William Miron for trial in circuit court.

asked next month. Sheriff Miron received a telegram from Green Bay last night saying that Perry was wanted in that city as a parole violator from the Wisconsin state reformatory. At Gladstone, Police Chief Torval marines and three fleet tugs. Bids between the Northern and South-Kallerson announced that a war-Perry with passing a bad \$10 check while in Gladstone Monday.

KEY RAIL LINE

New Thrust Into Heart | diate post-war period. The army received its public of China Feared at Yangtze River

pressed belief Japan was prepar-ing for a new thrust into the heart der a section of the lending- Raynolds, surgeon-general of the Nations which already have put of China south vor the Yangtze the death penalty into practice as river to cut the main line of coma penalty for espionage include munications linking Hankow, the of funds for "enlargement, exprovisional capital, with the out-

They admitted that the Matowchen boom defenses barring The actual effect of France's new decree law is to transfer from civil and criminal courts to military and naval courts all cases of pounding of Japanese air bombers

As the Matowchen boom, a barrier of sunken junks, was being scribes punishment for such slowly blasted away, Chinese expressed growing apprehension Buying Stampede Sends at the flags, the tents, the bands cution of the guillotine conse- that the Japanese planned an offensive below the overland Yangtze toward the important

Hankow-Canton railway. The Chinese suspected the invaders were planning to cut the railway, source of supplies from the outside world through Canton, at Changsha, in Hunan province about 250 miles southwest of Hankow.

rise in the level of the Yangtze made the Matowchen boom more vulnerable and brought nearer the of wavering on Monday and Tuestime when Japanese gunboats may day attracted buying orders from

The Chinese report that yesterday 30 persons were killed and tors who missed the rise last week. more than 100 houses destroyed in a Japanese aerial attack on leading companies shot up \$1 to \$7. Nanchang. A Japanese naval authority said much as \$10.

that Japanese aerial victories durdered by the public utilities com- ing the past few days had reduced swelled 2,658.690 shares, the largmission to reduce its intrastate the Chinese air force to approxi-

Ionia, Mich. (A)-Funeral services for Thane Benedict, past right eminent grand commander of the sixty representative stocks today Grand Commandery of Knights jumped \$2.10 to \$46.90, swelling the Templars of Michigan, will be held cumulative gain for the past nine Nye in the race for the Republicomplaints that the differential in here Friday. Benedict died Tues trading sessions to 21 per cent, the can senatorial nomination in the

KILLED IN RUNAWAY

Saginaw, Mich., June. 29. (AP)-Carl Rupp. 37, died today of a broken neck and fractured skull the average of thirty industrial of the 1,000 WPA workers emness would produce confiscation suffered when his team of horses shares alone jumped \$2.90 to \$68.70, of several of his liberal senate colran away and threw him to the

Train Is Derailed Near Mt. Clemens; Had 2 Passengers

Mt. Clemens, Mich., June 29 (A)-A two-car passenger train on the Grand Trunk railroad was derailed on the outskirts of Mt. Clemens tonight, tearing up 150 feet of track.

Sheriff's deputies quoted Conductor W. L. Washburn of Port Huron as saying the train was traveling about 40 miles an hour when it apparently struck an open switch. The train, bound for Detroit, carried only two passengers, the conductor said, and no one was

Billion-Dollar Navy **Expansion Program Getting Under Way**

Washington, June 29 (A)—The navy started its billion-dollar fleet expansion program today by assigning to four navy yards the construction of ten auxiliary craft expected to cost \$23,000,-

At the same time the army received \$48,000,000 of public works funds for barracks and other buildings.

Largest of the ships the navy ordered was a 9,000-ton, \$12,600,-000 submarine tender, which was awarded to the Mare Island, Calif., navy yard. A \$1,746,000 contract for its Diesel machinery was given to the American Locomotive company, Auburn, N. Y.

The other craft included two small seaplane tenders, two minesweepers and five harbor tugs, distributed among the Norfolk, Va., Charleston, S. C., and Brem-

67 Under Construction on these were opened last week.

The ten new auxiliary craft will increase to 67 the total number of ships of all types under con- town. -Daily Press Photo struction. This number includes been commissioned.

ects to spend more than \$200,- ters. 000,000 on warship construction

diate post-war period. works allotment today despite the the exertion of long journeys were failure of congress to authorize specifically a \$107,000,000 list of projects, including many for No item for their comfort ap-which funds now have been as-peared forgotten. Care given by Shanghal, June 29 (P)—Chinese military authorities today expressed belief Japan was prepar-proval. P.W.A. spokesmen said up. spending act permitting the use army. tension or remodeling of existing commission suggested that the 90 federal plants, institutions or fa-

cilities. HIGH FOR 1938

Industrial Shares Up \$1 to \$10

New York, June 29 (P)-A stampede of buying which exceeded anything seen in last week's recordbreaking advance swept through the stock exchange today, boosting industrial shares to the highest It was pointed out the steady average price since last November.

Failure of prices to run into a substantial sell-off in the two days all over the country and abroad, brokers said, by traders and inves-Prices of shares in the nation's with a few volatile issues up as

Trading in the stock exchange est since October 29, and more than double yesterday's turnover. Brokers reported considerable

purchasing by investment companies, and from foreign sources. The Associated Press average of a brief period of time in stock ex- reported. change history, and boosting the level of the sixty stocks' average of 2,260, Nye lead by 6,302 votes. of the highest since mid-January. The totals were: Nye 87,762; Exclusive of rails and utilities, Langer 81,460.

slump developed. REFORMATORY HAS FIRE

Ionia. (A)-Fire in an elevator shaft Wednesday did damage estimated at \$1,000 to the vocational school of the Michigan state real school of the Michigan state reformatory. One inmate was inguisher exploded. Officials said 1,903 of 2260 precincts tabulated. the fire was started by a spark from the elevator machinery.

FLINT CHIEF APPOINTED

Flint (A)-Neil F. Anderson, perconnel director of the Wichita, Kas., police department, has been appointed chief of the Flint police

RIVALRIES ARE FORGOTTEN BY BOYS OF 1863

BLUE AND GRAY ARE CELEBRATING AT BATTLEFIELD

BP FRANKLIN BANKER Gettysburg, Pa., June 29 (A) More than 1,500 old soldiers camped together tonight where many of them met in battle 75

years ago.

Their tents, where the blue and gray fighting "boys" of long ago laughed and chatted together, were within sight of the memorable battlefields. Another 1,000 confederate and

union veterans are expected tomorrow for the eight-day reunion. Yet to be assigned to ship- They will join state and local building plants are 29 other ves- groups for informal get-togethers. include four \$70,000,000 battle- servance of the anniversary of the

ships, on which bids are to be great battle, which begins Friday, asked next month.

Music Livens Steps Today they were reminiscenes, Contracts are expected to be and "kidding" about the prowess awarded shortly for the construc- of the Confederates or the Yanks, tion of four destroyers, three sub- but the once-threatening rivalry

ern veterans was forgotten. All day long and far into the night the veterans streamed into

Animated by the lively melodies two 35,000-ton battleships. Since of "Yankee Doodle," and "Dixie," last July 1, 32 war vessels have played by the U.S. army band, they stepped with new vigor from In the next year, the navy ex- stations to their tented headquar-

There some rested in easy and enlargement of facilities of chairs in the sunshine and cooling its own plants, expanding faster breezes, Others looked up old than at any time since the imme- friends. They all felt "right at home." A dozen veterans suffering from

taken to hospitals. None was reported in serious condition.

neynoids, There was no curfew, but the

year old retire early to conserve their strength. Among those registering today was William D. Welsh, 100, who although a resident of Dunlevy, Pa., said he hadn't been in Get-

tysburg since he fought here in "If it's like it was then," he said, "I'm going to scram right out of town." He looked around

and stayed. Tall-full-bearded Sampson S. Simpson, commander of the Pacific division of the United Confederate Veterans arrived today, the only Confederate soldier among a whole trainload of Union veterans

from the west. "I stood 'em all for four days," the 94-year-old former Virginian chuckled. He lives now in Bell, Calif, Another Californian, John S.

Dumser, 90, of Oakland, summed up the purpose of the reunion "We're here not so much for

the jolly time as to demonstrate

our nation is one united." North Dakota Vote Race Close; Langer Gaining On Sen. Nye

Fargo, N. D., June 23 (A)-Governor William Langer tonight continued to narrow the gap set up by U. S. Senator Gerald P.

On the basis of 2,063 precincts

Nye, who had the endorsement a new high since last November 1. leagues, held a 15,000 vote mar-This took the industrial average gin at the halfway mark, but as above the trading range in which it additional returns from the westfluctuated from early November un- ern part of the state trickled in til March, when the sharp spring this lead was constantly diminish-

In the race for the Republican nomination for governor, John N. Hagan, a Langer follower, picked

Traffic Toll

Detroit. (A)-Miss Sadie Lutzal, 25, died in Royal Oak hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered department. Anderson, who is 30, last week in an automobile acciwill begin his new duties next dent which also caused the death of Miss Mary Varnes, 18.

Budge and Austin INVENTORIES AT In Tennis Finals; Women Play Today Rise of Steel Demand

BY SCOTTY RESTON Wimbledon, England, June 29 (A) -Don Budge and that mechanical rabbit, Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, scampered into the finals

the tournament form, eliminated Germany's Hen- ing to "Steel." ner Henkel in just 55 minutes, 6-2, thrashed Ferenu Punec of Yugo new business. slavia, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

United States' final.

pion. The California red-head hit the first of August. them back and forth from corner Stocks at New York have been

with such perfect length. Even in ume. by the wind, Henkel never offered replacement buying. opposition.

Krawinkel, the only non-American ficient for as little as 30 days. remaining in the women's singles.

Miss Marble and Mrs. Moody got a brief look at each other today on the center court when Alice paired with Budge to beat Queen Helen and Jean Borotra of France in the Jackson, O., to return Harry Conquarter-finals of the mixed doubles. The scores were 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Jacobs and Frau Sperling had the day off. Denmark's star, probation. Connors, arrested for who represented Germany before her marriage, came out to Wimbledon to watch Helkle lose to Austin. But Miss Jacobs deserted the tournament and went over to the de- Tilden, sharpened her new fore-

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VERY LOW EBB

Not Likely To Be Hit By Stock

Recent slight increase in the of the All-England tennis champion- steel production rate is based on ships today and Wimbledon, a little the fact that inventories at consumbored by their superiority, turned ing plants have shrunk to low proits attention to tomorrow's semi- portions, thus causing an increased finals in the women's section of demand for steel, particularly in small lots for quick shipment, a sur-Austin, reaching the zenith of his vey of the industry shows, accord-

inventories, after holding down 6-4, 6-0. Budge followed the Eng- purchases over many months finallish stylist on the center court and ly have ceased to be a brake on

Stocks of steel in auto plants in Budge's overwhelming superior the Detroit area are at a level conity was actually little short of pa- siderably below normal, even takthetic. Trying to stop him was ing into consideration the 50 per like holding up your hand to hald cent drop in production during the an avalanche. 'He hasn't dropped past few months. One automobile a set in this tournament and hasn't manufacturer reports an inventory lost in major competition since the lowest in five years. Summar Fred Perry beat him in the 1936 izing the automobile inventory conditions, it seems an extra-healthy Puncec, a good capable baseline condition exists, leading up to buyplodder, ran his willing legs off but ing for 1939 models, which is exthere was no stopping the cham- pected on a fairly large scale after

to corner until Puncec was out of reduced to where an appreciable upturn in demand for manufactured Poor Puncec just scratched his steel soon would be reflected in head. In the third set, Budge let increased buying from mills. This him pull up and even get ahead is particularly true of plates and Then when he decided it was time shapes, which usually are ordered to quit playing. Don rushed to the to close specifications for work on net and hauled the Slav in like a hand, and hence, even under more favorable general business condi-Austin probably never played tions, are not stocked in large vol-

the early rounds he never was in While no exact operating average such supreme command as he was of steel consuming industries in the today against the German, who was Philadelphia area is available, it is expected to make a battle of it. estimated the range is 30 to 50 per Bunny was charged with only 14 cent with the general average errors as he drove the bill beauti- around 35 per cent. This means fully off his forehand and volleyed consumers' inventories are at an nic sponsored by the Delta Milk

The victories of Budge and Aus- very much the same conditions pre- Sunday, July 3, at Pioneer Trail climax of the tournament-Helen lieved to be held by foundries, and former State Representative Helen Wills Moody against Hilda stances have ben estimated as suf- for talks. C. M. Rovainen of the The Rapid River school band has

ESCAPER RETURNED

Detroit. (AP)-Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox left Wednesday for nors, who escaped from a Wayne county sheriff in 1933 after he had been convicted of violating a minor offense in Ohio, was identifled by his fingerprints.

serted Queens Club and, with Bill hand for tomorrow's struggle.

Will Speak at Farmers' Picnic



ers' Union director and general or. N. A. Bink is managing the Esca. Schwellenbach of Washington and though animated are grown by ganizer, will address the joint pic. naba team while Tony Stamblisch is With no power behind absolute minimum and even a mi- Producers' Association and the stone boys have had a "training his usually hard service and upset nor lift in business would result in Farmers' Educational and Co-opera- camp" established for some time in tive Union on the subject, "Organi- anticipation of drubbing the Esca While the Chicago area reports zation, the Orderly Solution," on naba boys. tin cleared the way for the real valling, lowest inventories are be- park. Congressman John Luccke by the WPA Entertainers who have Jacobs against Alice Marble and whose pig fron stocks in some in- Henry L. Rose are also scheduled of themselves in recent months

picked teams will be a feature of and cooperatives of the vicinity.

farm problems,

ports are coming in that the Glad-

Entertainment will be furnished been giving such a good account Cooperative Federation will discuss been secured to furnish music A softball game between two paratic featuring locals of the FECU

production last

Buffalo herds in the United

ficiently for Uncle Sam to sell off

surplus animals each year to pri-

Output Of Iron Ore Reds Forge Into Near Record In 1937 Lead Of Twilight League Golf Series

four per cent.

output of iron ore in 1937 apin the current series the Reds are reau of mines reported today, which house at old Fort Brady holding a slim one point lead over Minnesota accounting for the bulk General Drum was born; several the Blues in the twilight league of the production in setting a new of the old Fort Brady buildings play at the Escanaba golf club. | mark of 48,416,985 gross tons. The nation's day when they garnered 11 to 5 year was 72,093,548 tons, of for the Blues to make the team which Minnesota supplied 67 per standing, Reds 31, Blues 30. At cent. The 1937 domestic total was pervisor from Hudson township, he conclusion of the series the the highest since 1929 and was 48 whose home is in Rexton was

Results of Wednesday's matches that of 1937 and then only by are as follows:

Reds Shepeck 1 S. Smith 0 C. J. Driscoll 1 Dr. Boyce 0 Dickson 0 Dr. Lemire 1 Vandeweghe 1 J. Lee 0 085.048 tons. W. Schuldes 0 C. Green 0 Card 1 D'Amour 0 Jones 0 W. Peterson 1 average by eight per cent. . Greis 0 C. Farrell 0 Dr. Long (Corcoran 0 Needham 1 B. Henderson 1 S. Hawkins 0 G. Brown 0 Hawkins 1 B. Schinidt (Crow 1 M. Standish (H. Meiers 1 Skellenger 1 MacPherson (J. Cass Brotherton i McGinn 0 T. Lynott 0 Milkovich 0 N. D'Amour W. Ayres 0 Wohlen 1

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

New York, June 29-Two addresses by President Roosevelt within an hour are to be broadcast Thursday, both to originate New York.

WARC-CBS. MBS and WMCA-Intercity, at the shipment by September 30. dedication of the federal building. Mayor LaGuardia are to speak.

cation association. It will be the Detroit automobile plants. heard via WABC-CBS, WJZ-NBC, WOR-MBS. in connection

Broadcasting views of the veterans of the blue and the gray set for these times: 12:45 via WABC-CBS, 6:30 on WJZ-NBC and 7:15 over WOR- all quotations were based at A new series based on the

books of Paul de Kruif and premakes its start on WABC-CBS at lingham and Chicago. 6. It has the title, "Men Against, Republic indicated " it might on news stories.

Other features: WEAF-NBC-6. Tommy Riggs and his Betty Lou ending a 40 weeks' run with Cleveland: Rudy Vallee; 7, Good News (for-. . WABC-CBS - 5:45, Social work conference, Sen. Lewis B. settlement, New York.

U. P. Briefs

MAJOR DRUM COMING and the CCC camps in this dis-

Fort Brady, now Brady Park, September 19, 1879, and became a second lieutenant in the regular army in 1898. Since that time he Washington, June 29 (A)-The has advanced high in the army.

With only two Wednesdays left proached record figures, the bu- the Sault does not recall in are still standing.

NAMED CHAIRMAN St. Ignace-James Miller, su-

losers will be hosts at a dinner per cent more than for 1936. Only for the winners.

Describe of Wednesday and was 48 again chosen chairman of the board of supervisors at the spring session which opened Monday. Mr. Miller has served several successive terms. Michigan, with 17 per cent, was

REPUBLIC STEEL REDUCES PRICES

Detroit and Cleveland Mills Benefit; Minor Price War Looms

Cleveland, June 29 (A)-Refrom the world's fair grounds in public Steel Corp. announced today a reduction in the price of hot The first is at 12, noon via and cold rolled sheets, carbon bars WJZ-NBC. WOR- and plates effective at once for With a new set-up in prices due

In addition Gov. Lehman, Secre- to U. S. Steel corporation's listing tary of Agriculture Wallace and of various basing points for prices, Republic's announcement The second comes at 1 p. m., to was the first by any steel company be delivered before the annual in the Great Lakes district which convention of the National Edu-furnishes much of the steel for Republic Steel recently com-

pleted a vast continuous strip mill here and under the new price baswith the seventy-fifth anniversary ing, trade circles said Republic's of the battle of Gettysburg gets plant here and National Steel's under way in earnest with inter- Great Lakes plant at Detroit expected to receive a large share of the automotive trade. Republic's announcement said

Cleveland, naming another basing point for automotive steel prices. Last week U. S. Steel announced sented by the Federal theater prices based at Pittsburgh, Birm-

Death." A Preview program will benefit due to cheap water transbe put on at 4:45. Another new portation to the Detroit automoone, for WOR-MBS at 7:30, is tive markets. In all steel prices called "Press-Time" and is a quiz under the new system freight rates bulk large in the ultimate price of steel to the consumer. Republic's new prices, based

Hot rolled sheets \$2.15 a hunmerly Showboat) taking its first dredweight; cold rolled \$3.20; summer layoff in several years plates \$2.10; carbon bars \$2.25.

Leaves that jump about as

Three Wives Give Judge Advice For Bigamist Husband want him back. I love him.

Los Angeles, June 29 (P)-Suthe three wives for advice today when Dan McCarthy came before him for sentence on bigamy

Said wife No. 1: "I think he deserves the penitentiary."

Quoth wife No. 2: "Send him to the road camp to earn money to support our children." Protested wife No. 3: "No. 1

Still puzzled, the judge defered sentence until next Wednesperior Judge A. A. Scott asked day with this advice to the defend-

"I think you ought to have your head examined.'

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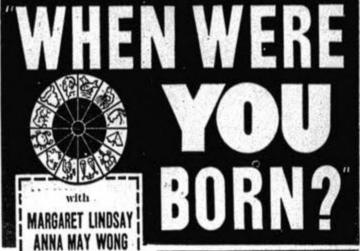
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News - Cartoon Musical - Pictorial

Sault Ste. Marie-Major General Hugh A. Drum, U. S. Army, who was born in the Sault, and who now is in command of the Sixth Corps Area, was expected to arrive in the Sault today from Chicago to inspect Fort Brady

trict. General Drum was born at old

Judge Charles H. Chapman of

New members of the board are the second largest producer of iron ore last year. Wisconsin pro-H. Gessner 1 duced 1,155,602 tons or two per Wiggens' place from St. Ignace cent, and Michigan produced 12,- township; Charles Therrien who succeeds Michael McGrath as su-Ore shipments in 1937 amount- pervisor from the first ward in St. Hart 0 ing to 72,347,785 tons valued at Ignace; Peter Goudreau who takes \$207,828,213 topped the 1925-29 the place of Frank Biglow from Hendricks township and Everet Rounds who defeated Frank McIntyre in the last city election at States are increasing in size suf- Mackinac Island.

> Sugar made from raisins is preferred by Arabs.

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BARNYARD GOLF LOOP PLANNED

Horseshoe Pitchers Are To Meet Tonight At Sport Center

All horseshoe enthusiasts are invited to attend a league organization meeting to be held at the city recreation center, South 14th street and 3rd avenue south Friday night beginning at 7:30.

The purpose of the meeting will be to organize a horseshoe league, teams playing a round robin schedule with other teams, and conducted on the same order as other athletic leagues. Tentative plans which may be approved or disapproved at the meeting call for four man teams. In matches, every player on a team will play player on the other team and the two doubles teams will play matches with each doubles team from the other team. A game won will be on the basis of best two out of three. Each match won by the individual or doubles pair will count one point. Teams garnering the most points in all matches as the season progresses will be the leaders. It is planned to have each team play twice a week. Schedules and standings | Escanaba yacht harbor recently. will be published in the Press

Bevier Butts, city recreation di- Brotherhood Will rector, and Clifford Anderson, WPA recreation leader will be cochairmen at the meeting. Players interested are urged to form teams as entries will close about the middle of next week. Individual players are urged to attend the meeting and become acquainted with other individuals who are interested in geting on a team.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Hike Friday Morning - Fred Weissert, WPA recreational leader, will lead another hike Friday morning, starting out at 9 a. m. from the recreational center. The hike will be for Garden club boys and all other boys interested, and the destination will be Portage Point. Boys taking part are asked to bring their own lunch.

Coming Today-Louis Nims, state WPA administrator, is expected to visit Escanaba today while on a tour of the Upper Peninsula, inspecting WPA projects.

Squires Tournament-The local Columbian Squires are to hold elimination tournaments in rotation, eight ball, cribbage, straight pool, straight billiards and three cushion billiards. There will be also a ping pong tournament,

Stonington Entertained - The Howard McKie, who has been Young People's society of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church attending the University of Michiwill be hosts tonight to a group gan, has returned from Ann Arbor from the Young People's society of for the summer months.



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convention on July 15.

troit, where he attended the 1938

naba society will meet at 8 p. m.

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REPAIRS START AT PAPER MILL

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would shut down on Sunday required part of the course. morning, July 3, for a regular semi-annual over-hauling of the boiler plant. The closing will be and will begin with the 6 a. m. shift Sunday morning.

The temporary shut down is of a row of boiler tubes in the mill's power plant. The new installations will-be of a new type of design which will-prevent the recurrence of numerous leaks which have caused temporary shut downs in the past. Regular main-Here is a new picture of the tainance crews and all employes "Swastika," owned by U. J. of the power plant, as well as men (Sport) Herrmann of Chicago, from other departments of the taken when the boat visited the mill as needed, will remain at work to carry out the repairs.

plant will be closed, it will not be arate iron from magnetic iron ore possible to operate the entire mill during the repair period. Suffi-Hold Meet Here cient electric power cannot be delivered by the Cliffs Power and The state convention of the Mich-Light company, whose transformigan State Legislative Board of the ers are not large enough to carry men and Enginemen will be held the increased load. Enough steam can be supplied by the old mill power plant, but its generators This was the information brought cannot supply the proper kind of back by Henry L. Rose from De-

Some idea of the electric power requirements of the paper mill can be gained from the fact that the Trinity Lutheran church at the mill requires 3,000 kilowatts Stonington. Members of the Esca- to operate, whereas the entire city of Munising requires only

HEART ATTACK FATAL

for the choir of St. Stephen's Episcopal church is scheduled for 7:15 Munising, June 29-Ed Wilson o'clock this evening at the church. 52, of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, died Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Leary, in a downtown office here on son Jimmie and daughter Maureen Tuesday night from a heart atare arriving Friday from Chicago tack. The body was removed to to spend the holidays with Mrs. the C. F. Beaulieu funeral home O'Leary's mother, Mrs. William and will remain there until defi-Firkus, 1010 Ninth avenue south, nite funeral arrangements are Mrs. O'Leary is the former Orme made.

ATTENDS BAND CLINIC Rev. John Hugo has arrived from Munising, June 29-Miss Rose-New York City to spend a month mary Brown, daughter of Mrs. here with Mrs. Hugo and their Minnie Brown, W. Munising ave-children, Ann and Allan. Rev. Mr. nue, will attend the sessions of Hugo was formerly pastor of Cal- the University of Michigan high very Baptist church of this city. school band clinic at Ann Arbor from July 10 to 29. The students Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton who attend the clinic are given inhave returned from a visit in Castensive practice in band work and sopolis, Mich., Chicago and Detroit.

> PLANT CUTS WAGES Munising, June 29-A 10 per cent reduction in wages and sal-

-:- Munising News -:-

aries has been announced by the Piqua Munising Wood Products effective on July 1, 1938. MUNISING BRIEFS

Keith Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Clement of Shingleton, left on Tuesday for Har-bor Point where he will be emsing Paper company announced in various hotel positions during their deliberations at 10 last night yesterday that its plant here the summer vacation period is a

Miss Dorothea Shaffstall has arrived home from Butterworth hos- er the verdict he would seek the pital, Grand Rapids, where she is for at least a week or ten days, taking nurses' training, to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Staffstall, Varnum street. Victor Kordish returned on made necessary by the replacing Wednesday evening from a business trip to Ann Arbor.

WILL MARK SITE

Marquette-Upon recommenda- wound. tion of the committee on highways and bridges and the county road commission, the county board of supervisors has voted to sponsor he had fired at a man. an NYA project for erection of an historical monument to mark the Classified Aus cost little but do a spot where the famous inventor. Because the mill's own power Thomas Edison, attempted to sepby use of electricity in 1888 and Mackey, Humboldt township su-1889 at the old Argyle mine in

Humboldt township. The project was called to the the county road commission, to attention of the board by Matt which group it was referred.

Lumberjack Freed Of Killing Ranger

Crandon, Wis., June 29 (AP)-Vernon Cox, 19-year-old lumbercompany for employees of their cult court jury of manslaughter Munising plant. The reduction is charges in the fatal shooting last November of Royal Nettleton, U. S. Forester, in the Nicolet national forest.

The jury, charged to return verdicts of first, or fourth degree manslaughter, or acquittal, found ployed during the summer Cox innocent at 11:30 a. m. after months. Keith is a student in the nearly 10 hours of deliberation. hotel management course at The case went to the jury at 3:45 Munising, June 29—The MuniMichigan State college and work p. m. yesterday. The jury and the state of the st resuming at 8 o'clock today.

Warren Louis Oshesky, Three Lakes, Wis., announced aftarrest of Cox on a game law violation charge. Oshesky asserted Cox had no hunting license, and was hunting deer five days before the season opened.

Cox was charged with the fatal shooting of Nettleton as the forester was making a treetop observation. He died at Iron River, Mich., of the effects of a hip

The youth testified he fired at an object in a tree while hunting and when the object fell realized

pervisor, and was reported on by K. I. Sawyer, superintendent of



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ONE of the old gags used by officials when their tongues have slipped in making public addresses is to claim they have been misquoted by the newspapers.

In view of the fact that Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, and other dispensers of aid to the unemployed have been found dabbling in politics of late, it is quite reasonable to assume that Aubrey Williams, deputy relief administrator, actually advised the unemployed to keep their friends in office when he addressed a delegation of the Workers Alliance recently. Williams' political activity was gently criticized by the senate campaign funds committee this week, although Hopkins' chief lieutenant denied there were any political implications to his remarks.

We are beginning to see the spectacle of Washington bureaucrats' fighting to remain in power and on the public payroll. First they come to their jobs with that fiery and probably sincere ambition to alleviate the sufferings of humanity. But within a short time the glamour of the national capital gets them, and eventually their principal purpose is to extend the boundaries of their bureaucratic empire and thereby add to their own responsibilities and emoluments.

Parents, if you wish to have your children live a life of ease and contentment, rear and educate them to become bureaucrats. It's the coming profession, and if your politics are right you cannot be crowded out of it.

Put Teeth Into It

curb the tragedies that had been occurring in many homes as a result of the use of but as yet are not registered. fireworks. Children were blinded, some of fireworks in Michigan.

For awhile, the use of these dangerous playthings was negligible, but the manuworks have been bootlegged into the state of these communities. and some merchants also have been disposing of the contraband goods. And again in Escanaba and elsewhere in the state we are witnessing a new wave of serious accidents to children.

The state fire marshal's department, cognizant of this increasing peril, has announced that it will seek revision of the anti-fireworks law to provide stricter control over interstate shipments.

A law with some teeth in it certainly is needed. It will do no good to conduct eyesight saving programs and other safety campaigns if we allow fireworks to be bootlegged to children at the present

Another serious angle to the situation is that the attractive fireworks catalogs proposed it was condemned as unfeasible. with the prize offers the children are re- Engineers declared it would not be posceiving through the mails are teaching sible to build a span that could withthem how to circumvent the law at a stand the pounding of Lake Michigan ice tender age. This is simply another form floes in the winter. The cost was proof bootlegging that is creating disrespect hibitive. The PWA twice rejected the for law.

Times Were Tough Then

IT is pretty cold comfort, when you are feeling blue, to be told that other peo-'through to sunny optimism once morewell, maybe that would help a little.

right now.

"It is a gloomy moment in history," lawho read this-has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has Michigan taxpayers. the future seemed so incalculable as at this time.

the prospect of it. "In France the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia anything it could not finish or to find that hangs as usual, like a cloud, dark and sil- it had accepted a "lemon." We would ent up the horizon of Europe, while all the like to be convinced thoroughly that the energies, resources and influences of the span-can be built soundly, that it can be British Empire are sorely tried, and are maintained economically and that it can yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with be financed adequately without throwing the vast and deadly disturbed relations in a heavy burden on the state, before Michi-

China." The editor went on at considerable length in this vein, and his conclusion was that times were parlous and that there was little hope in this world; but if he lived long enough he assuredly saw

came out into a world wherein a man could be fairly satisfied with the present and decently hopeful about the future.

The interesting thing about it, of course, is the fact that you would need to change only half a dozen words or so in order to make that old Harper's Weekly screed perfectly timely for use today.

Once again we live amid "grave and deep apprehension." Once again the futagain we suffer from "commercial prostration and panic." The French political Russia is still a dark cloud, the British empire is still in a tight place-and so on and so on, sentence by sentence.

1857's horizon, and became a better and not take foreign spies seriously. happier place.

Is one being a fatuous optimist to suggest that we shall ultimately be able to recently that our fleet maneuvers this say the same thing of 1938 and its summer were to be protected from the

Olander Urges Safety.

RECALLING that Michigan had one of the highest death tolls in the nation due to automobile accidents during the Fourth of July holiday last year, State Police Commissioner Oscar G. Olander has mapped out an emergency safety program for the coming week-end.

All state troopers will be kept on duty during the holiday period and will be placed in high-accident areas. Local police and sheriff's officers are joining in the state-wide safety program.

Commissioner Olander reports there were 38 persons killed and hundreds injuried during the last Fourth of July week-end. The main contributing factors to these fatal accidents have been analyzed as follows in the state police report: Pedestrian at fault, 10; car not under control, nine; violation of stop regulations, five; improper overtaking and passing of cars, three; driving on wrong side of road, three. In one case the circumstances were unknown, and in four of the 31 accidents, resulting in 38 deaths, it was reported that either a driver or pedestrian had been drinking.

The records reveal that human care lessness was the principal factor in most of the accidents. It might be a good idea for motorists to remind themselves often to drive carefully during the coming holi-

Doing Fine Job

WITH a total of 20 registered Scout places in the Panama Canal zone, Hawaii and other possessions. Army and Navy membership of 523 boys, the Scouting both much-restrict photographing of such program in Delta, Alger and Schoolcraft places even for newspaper and other pubcounties has attained an all-time record BACK in 1926, the state legislature for growth in this district. In addition, experimental period. Both services frankbenefits of Scouting in the three counties, ernments that want such information, and

Interest in Scouting has been of high return—the usual international procedure. lost fingers and others suffered injuries pitch because under the able leadership of | But all of this is not enough really to causing their deaths, the toll becoming so, B. W. Phillips, Scout executive for the plug all the leaks in Uncle Sam's peep-throadcast? J. K. J. severe that the lawmakers were finally three counties, a well-organized and com- show. Our espionage laws provide penalinduced to pass a law, prohibiting the sale plete program of activities has been carried on.

To hold work it is necessary to make the program | ing the national defense" or for "unlawfacturers, in their greed for profits, com- so it will be interesting and helpful to fully disclosing information affecting namenced sending attractive catalogs them. The popularity of Scouting at the tional defense" or conspiring to obtain through the mails to boys and girls in present time a good indication that the and disclose information. Fines up to tively few who owned sets at that various communities. Of late years, fire- program has a great appeal for the boys \$10,000 are also provided for these crimes time.

Other Editors' Comments

STRAITS SPAN AGAIN (Grand Rapids Press)

Gov. Frank Murphy has personally revived the straits bridge proposal by placing it prominently on the list of projects to be considered under the pump-priming program for this state. He also is reogganizing the Mackinaw bridge commission to promote the proposal.

When the straits bridge idea first was plan and army engineers never have approved it.

It is now contended that engineers believe the project is feasible from a strictly engineering standpoint. But when the proposal last was discussed it was declarple have felt blue before and have got ed it could be built on a self-liquidating over it. But if you can be shown that plan, and at a cost of \$30,000,000 to \$40,these other people felt blue in exactly the 000,000 plus maintenance it was easily same way you do, had the same reasons demonstratable that traffic would have to you have for thinking they would never be expanded immensely-beyond the fondfeel any better, and yet somehow did win est estimates-to make self-liquidating possible.

Now the governor hopes to obtain The publishing house of Harper and federal participation which will make the Brothers the other day dug up an editorial cost negligible to the state, it appears. If from Harper's Weekly, printed on Oct. 10. he is successful in that, he will have met 1857; and for one reason and another the another vital objection to the span, althing makes especially interesting reading though we may still dislike the idea of using federal millions on a project which could not stand on its own feet. If, on mented the editor in 1857. "Not for many the other hand, the state had to carry any years-not in the lifetime of most men considerable part of the cost it would still mean the loading of a white elephant on

There are thousands of tourists who look forward to the ferry trip across the "In our own country there is universal straits as part of the picturesque advencommercial prostration and panic, and ture into northern Michigan, although we thousands of our poorest Tellow-citizens may grant a bridge would command a are turned outsagainst the approaching heavy summer traffic nevertheless and this "distinct new pattern of American winter without employment and without would increase commercial intercourse between the upper and lower peninsulas.

> We would dislike to see the state start gan is committed to the undertaking.

IS IT DANGEROUS? (South Bend Tribune)

The "distinct new pattern of American the storm clouds of 1857 dissipated and dispatched from Washington developed made man.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.) New York-The recent indictment | of 18 men and women, including German ure has "seemed incalculable." Once government officials, for spying in this country for the Nazis, is the first real step Uncle Sam has taken toward closing up cauldron is seething and bubbling again, the free show he has been running for Peeping Toms of all nations.

For years, they have been having a good long look at our defense secrets But somehow the world did live through | while, until lately, our authorities mostly 1857 and the dire events which lay on showed that they would not and could

But today everyone is distinctly spyconscious. The President himself ordered usual snooping Japanese steamers and fishing boats, if necessary by shellfire. That will protect them also against Germans and Italians, for all three powers interchange military and naval informa-

Our Army and Navy both have taken other protective measures; especially the Navy, which became alarmed by recent revelations including the Farnsworth and Thompson cases, and convinced that its big building program is drawing spies as molasses draws flies.

Lately the Office of Naval Intelligence has gone on a war basis, multiplied its vigilance and doubled its expenditure. To protect its secrets it has bought new safes, and now orders its officers who travel by train with confidential papers. to reserve not lower berths, which cannot be locked, but staterooms, which can be,

And try these days to get into a Navy Yard or a private shipyard that is building ships for the Navy.! Or, for that matter, private factories working on Navy or Army orders. Both services have promulgated new regulations for protecting 'restricted projects" from the prying eyes of visiting foreigners.

From the prying eyes of the flying camera, too, protection is needed and President Roosevelt signed only recently a new law forbidding photographing and sketching from the ground or air, not alone of 24 military and naval reservations throughout the country from Sandy Hook to the Aleutian Islands, but various places in the Panama Canal zone, Hawaii lication; also of new equipment during the force them to offer some of their own in

twenty for "unlawfully obtaining or per- was broadcast when Dempsey met leave today on a motor trip mitting to be obtained information affect- Carpentier at Boyle's Thirty Acres Chicago and Milwaukee. and for harboring and concealing violators, or obstructing justice-which is something to think about for the German steamship people who let spies escape to safety in Hitler's bosom.

-NEW LAWS COMING-

forcement of these laws passed in warforts to stretch them to cover Red propagandists and then by the influence of rounds? S. F. G. Government of "Red-baiting." Now the cover on foot about twelve miles Government is trying to put back into the and deliver mail to about 1500 jaws of the law, the teeth that peacetime people on their daily rounds. has drawn, and promises some real champing in the coming Nazi spy trials.

We have in this country no detective

Within 20 years, according to a statis-

A motorist looked down the other day anonymously. The editor, recognigiven \$3,000,000 for the island for to find an adder beside him. In less time positions, and the man was beside himself.

who wears two artificial legs and an arti- E. B. foreign policy," as it is described in a ficial arm of his own manufacture: A self-

How Are You Coming Along With Your Work These Days

Answers To

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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wood? L. W. R.

Irish Players? A. B.

country.

protection of the various gods.

Q. How many miles does

A. The book, Living Authors,

became deeply concerned over the

help of Lady Gregory and oth-

ers, he founded the Abbey Thea-

tre of Dublin, and he set about

A. The first school for

was opened in 1825.

Cane Law? E. G. H.

at Troy, N. Y. This institution

Q. What is California's White

A. Under the law which was

vehicle who approaches or comes

in contact with a person wholly

or partially blind, carrying a cane

person wholly or partially blind."

Those failing so to do shall be

Q. Was the famous war poem

In Flanders Fields first published

A. The lines were written in

submitted the poem to Punch

guilty of a misdemeanor.

anonymously? H. J.

When he was about

-PROTECTIVE REGULATIONS-

But for nearly twenty years the entime has been weak, first because of efthose very propagandists who accused the

force worthy the name that specializes in says that William Butler Yeats hunting spies and little or nothing else. If a spy is discovered in the ranks of the Army or Navy or about a fortress or bat- thirty-five, he turned for a while tleship, Military or Naval Intelligence is to the theatre as the best medium concerned but neither has more than a for giving Ireland a characteristic corporal's guard of operatives and those literature of her own. About the Michigan. mostly in Panama, Hawaii or the Pacific beginning of the century, with the Coast. They must turn to the F. B. I.

Spy-chasing is the G-men's least known duty probably because until lately it was so hard to get convictions. Many known Yeats is the accepted leader of at the University of Michigan and spies could only be shooed out of the the Irish movement. John Synge played with Montreal in the Incountry like one who recently chartered and George Moore, as well as an airplane to Canada. The coming Nazi Lady Gregory, have had a signifitrial will show whether we need still cant part in Celtic Renaissance. more comprehensive peace-time anti-spy laws and, as many authorities say, a force, ing school? J. H. B. such as every European Power has, trained especially as spy-hunters and as noth-training of engineers was the ing else.

while the seventy-fifth congress was in session three times, is somewhat spectacular but not reassuring to thoughful Americans. If it were demonstrably valuable as a check on international abuses the passed in 1935, "any driver of a American risk involved in it might be more tolerable. As matters stand, however, it has increased international irrita- or walking stick white in color, tion without the slightest apparent dis- or white tipped with red, shall Christmas Carol? J. C. G. couragement of the nations that our state immediately come to a full stop department has referred to as "inter- and take such precautions before found its form useful in teaching national anarchists." Many Americans proceeding as may be necessary his gospel. are wondering if their country is being to avoid accident or injury to the drawn into a highly dangerous web by foreign policy."

tician, there will be no horses in England. That tittering you hear can probably be 1915 on a page torn from a dis- liam Wrigley pay for Catalina traced to the fox holes.

than it takes to tell, the two had changed special occasions. tion about Pete Appleton, the ist? J. G. F. Comes a story of a Germa nwoodworker Washington baseball player. J.

20 Years Ago

E. Kent Cleary yesterday sold he Strand theater to W. A. Taylor of Jackson, Mich., who leased the place for a term of years.

Henry Abenstein, present head of the school system, Attorney J. C. Baker, and Lyman M. Beggs are the three men who have filed for the position of members of the board of education for another Q. When was the first fight term.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blake and A. On July 2, 1921, the first

blow by blow description which Mrs. Bernard Cregnola of Wells was picked up by the compara- left yesterday for Kentucky. H. O. Brotherton of the Escanaba Gun club was the winner of the 100 bird event Saturday in Q. How did the superstition the Green Bay club's meet. He arise concerning knocking on broke 95 targets and his daughter Miss Olive Brotherton who entered her first shooting contest A. It goes back to the time

with ancient deities, and touching attention with her feat of breakthem was intended to secure the ing 66. Harvey A. Strahl of Escanaba who entered the field artillery branch of the army left for Jefaverage postman walk on his ferson Barracks after being accepted by Corporal Roy J. Sliger A. It is estimated that postmen

who is in charge of local recruiting. Mrs. Mary O'Donnell daughter, Elizabeth, left for Detroit where eney will make their Q. Who founded the Abbey future home. Enroute they will visit Hugh O'Donnell who is sta-

tioned at Camp Custer. Robert and Edna Hodson, accompanied by their grandmother. literary development of his native Mrs. Hodson, left last night for Chicago.

Mr. Gauthier has returned from an extended trip to Mt. Clemens, Detroit, and other points in lower

New Jersey. His real name in the task of supplying it with plays. Jablonowski. He was educated ternational League before he joined the Washington team.

Q. When and where were the Q. What was the first engineer- "14 points" stated by President Wilson? C. R. M. A. In a message on January 8, 1918. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Q. What is Gresham's law concerning money? C. F. L. A. It is a law of economics which reflects the experience that

when two kinds of money are in owner how to run his business. circulation, such as paper money circulation.

Q. Who originated the true A. Saint Francis of Assisi. He

Q. How long will the National Soaring Contest at Elmira, New York, last? H. K. A. The glider meet opened on June 25 and will last until July

Q. How much did the late Wil-

patch book. Colonel John McCrae Island? J. L. A. Mr. Wrigley is said to have izing its beauty, printed it in which is valued now at between heavy-leaded type, used only on \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

Q. Of what nationality was Q. Please give some informa- Audubon, the naturalist and art- her a nickel or a dime. A He was born at Les Caves.

A. Peter Appleton is 34 years French naval officer and a Creole table looking for others to buy old. His home is in Perth Amboy, mother.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-What with summer sient clientele.

has a good time. And that everybody attending a night club knows what to do in one.

However, we wonder how many folk know what not to do in a night club. And for them, in an idle hour, we have, from long range of experience, compiled a new voting support, and opened hostili-

No Rubber Checks!

Don't-Ask to have a check cashed unless it is good. Bother celebrities for their autographs when they are relaxing. Do all of the talking at your

when certain frees were associated Saturday attracted a great deal of table. (Give the other people a chance too.) Start arguments with people ven if you do know them.

Try to drink all of the liquor in town in one night. Try to cut in and dance with someone else's girl.

They Have Trouble, Too

Don't-Bore people at a night club with your personal troubles. (Realize that they are there to relax and not to listen to your

Argue with the doorman of a admittance. (If they do not want you in the place, why should you want to go in?) Sit down at someone else's ta-

ble without being invited. Smoke a pipe at the table unless you are Orson D. Munn smokes nothing else.

Stand at a table where there other gentlemen to stand too long. Get so near to other people's more than likely you will blow their glasses off.

tempt to lead the band. Be loud, noisy and boisterous so as to attract the attention of other people.

You're No Help

Don't-Tell a successful night club point on. Ask celebrities to leave their ta-

ble for any purpose. They like to relax too. Sing when the bands play. Dance until your food becomes

cold and then complain about it.

Give someone in a night club a

long letter or document to read, as it is not the time or place for Have yourself paged in a night club just to let everyone know Whatever skies tomorrow rise,

that you are there. Pay the waiter a tip in advance for the purpose of having him give the other gentleman in your party the check when it is called

Smoke up all of smeone else's Pay the checkroom girl off with Oh, gird me round with peace profound.

conversation; loosen up and tip Hang around in a night club waiting for a chance to sponge on

you a drink.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOPP AND KINTNER

Washington, June 29 .- The ghost of Andrew Jackson-a tough, irritable old wraith if ever there was one-can hardly feel at home in modern Washington. The White House portico and the spoils system are about the only remaining monuments of the Jacksonian era. Yet it is an odd fact that old hictory's ghost is an occasional White House visitor in this year of rather doubtful grace, 1938.

To be sure, Old Hickory walks in a special aspect-not as the hero of New Orleans, or the deadly determined foe of government debt, but as the conqueror of distinguished Mr. Nicholas Biddle and his bank of the United States. As the general of a successful campaign against the big business of 1832, he is consulted on the tactics of his present successor's war with the business men.

The President, who sees in Jackson another people's politician, has always held him in high esteem. It's really significant that in these last months of most violent conflict with business, the White House circle's interest in Jackson has increased immensely. It has even had tangible results, among others the anti-monopoly investigation, for which Jackson's crusade against the bank and Justice Brandels' quarrel with bigness were the twin inspirations. Jackson's message vetoing the bank's recharter was the actual model for the famous "sixty families" speeches and subsequent orations, as well as for the President's message on monopoly.

Still more important is the constant recollection that Jackson fought his fight without giving an inch. Whenever the cry of "compromise" or "recovery before reform" has been raised, the President and his advisers have drawn confidence from Jackson's example. "Marquis James's blography of Jackson is the bible of the White House," as one presidential crony put it. And Jackson's triumphs were often mentioned in the preliminary discussions of the President's recent fireside chat, in which he so firmly announced his determination to have reform before re-

HISTORY REPEATS

The historical parallel is strangely close. Jackson revolutionized the politics of 1832 by rallying a vast new group of voters among the poor and plain people. With their support, he launched a direct attack on the bank of the United tourists' trade and the approach- States, then the head and forefront of ing World's Fair, the night clubs American big business. First he denied expect their quota of the tran- the bank's recharter. Then he removed the government deposits. A depression, Well, here's hoping everybody largely arranged by the astute Mr. Biddle, with his empire over credit, seemed about to destroy Jackson. But he rode out the politico-economic storm, crying to the

compromisers: "Go to Nicholas Biddle." Even so, President Roosevelt found a

in Jersey City. Major J. Andrew Miss Mary Cregnola of Muske-bost of Don'ts. They will save ties against large industry and finance. White, sports announcer, gave a gon who has been visiting Mr. and you much travail, be the night Even so be was caught by enemies. Even so, when the depression seemed about to destroy him, he cried the equivalent of "go to Nicholas Biddle." And if the recent "fortune" poll is to be believed he has managed to convience the

voters that he is not to blame. PLANNED REPETITION

The parallel extends to the most fantastic details. Take the following-"he is supposed to be the moving spring of the administration; the thinker, the doer, but it is all in the dark. Documents are issued the excellence of which prevents them from being attributed to the persons that take the responsibility; a correspondence is kept up all over the country; work is done with goblin speech which makes men look about them with superstitious won-

der." It sounds like an excitable pen portrait of Thomas G. Corcoran, yet is a description of Amos Kendall, the leading member night club when he refuses you of Jackson's, not Roosevelt's kitchen cabinet. It was written by the English traveler, Harriet Martineau, after listening to the superheated gossip of her prosperous friends.

In Roosevelt's time there are compromisers, or "Copperheads" as the President has called them, even in the cabinet. In Jackson's time there were three cabinet are ladies present, causing the officers, McLane, Livingston and Cass, who always longed for peace with the bank. In Roosevelt's time there are powerful congressional rebels. Until the very end, Jackson never had a congressional Try to request all the numbers majority for his bank policy. And as for the orchestra to play or at- Roosevelt is confident of popular support, so Jackson was. Indeed, in brushing aside the timid, Jackson used a phrase which may be heard on the President's lips today:

"The people are with me." It remains to be seen whether the President's confidence is well founded. The presidential interest in Jackson is signifi-Go to a night club when you cant, because men always choose their hiswithout backing and gold or se- have already had too much to toric heroes among those they hope to cured paper money, the weaker drink as you are only a headache imitate. And it's amusing that while hismoney drives the stronger out of to the management from that tory is well known to repeat itself, in this instance the repetition is being purposefully contrived.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Mallock

TO THE CROSS Whatever suns go down,

Whatever road before me lies. The country road or town. Whatever care I have to bear. Whatever joy I know, God's cloak of calm I want to wear, Whatever road I go.

Oh, give me dignity, With thorns or glittering jewels crowned. Whichever crown it b

Let me move on, if dark or dawn, Whatever gain or loss,

As Christ, when earthly hope was gone, Moved upward to the cross

TAXI SLUGGER

Perry Fails to Produce stone for passing a worthless \$10,000 Bond Set In **Justice Court**

LaVerne H. Perry, 29, held for the slugging of Gerald "Taft" Heslip in a taxi between Escanaba and Gladstone Tuesday morning, was unable to produce bail set at \$10,000 in Justice Henry Ranguette's court yesterday morncounty jail, pending his appearance in circuit court July 5.

He is held on three charges of felonious assault with a danger- car was damaged. ous weapon with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder. Several other charges are likely to be brought against him, however, before court convenes here.

The automobile he was driving last Sunday, which crashed into a car owned by John Dazelle of 219 South 10th street near the Esca-BUY ONE TIRE AT OUR 50 REGULAR LOW PRICE AND 50 GET YOUR NEXT TIRE AT

naba river viaduct on highway for an hour's trip to Escanaba US-2-41, was found to be a car Tuesday morning. They drove Members Of Bike Dazelle, whose car was damaged in the Escanaba river crash, threatens to bring suit for dore Ohlen came to his aid. damages.

"Celebrating Divorce" According to his statement yesebration of a recently-acquired diof the accident in which Dazelle's

He had paid a fine of \$10 and have never heard of LaVerne Percosts in Justice O. C. Estenson's court at Gladstone on the hit-andrun charge, after being intercepted at Manistique by state police when he failed to stop at Gladstone and report the accident. According to Heslip's report of

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stolen from Earl LaCure, Battle south on highway US-2-41 to the Creek, in Green Bay where La-"Y" where the highway leaves the Cure was installing a new press bay shore, where Perry stated that at the Green Bay Press-Gazette his parents lived on the old road ast week. He is wanted at Green and asked Heslip to drive in there Bay for that theft, and at Glad- and stop. The attack occurred at the side of the old road, where check at the Busy Bee restaurant. Heslip suffered several blows from a tire iron on the head and neck before Gerou, Barbeau and Theo-

In directing Heslip to what he stated was the home of his parents, LaVern Perry narrowly missterday, Perry was on a trip in cel- ed arriving by coincidence at the home of another Perry. Ed Perry, vorce when his troubles with the Soo Line section boss, lives just law began. With him was a com- two doors down the road from the panion, as yet un-named, who dis- spot at which the attack occurred, ing. He was returned to the Delta appeared shortly after the pair and the railroad man has been bewas brought to Gladstone to an- sieged by inquiries as to how his swer charges of leaving the scene young relative is making out. "There is absolutely no connection." Ed Perry said yesterday. "I

ry before." In spite of the discouragements of the past few years, the outlook principles of international law is not as dark as it appears. the attack, Perry had engaged him

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Pins will be awarded those members who have fulfilled the necessary requirements and new members will be enrolled. All "bike" riders are invited to be present at the meeting.

FRATERNAL

Delta Lodge, F.&A.M. Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & M., will hold a special communication Friday evening, July 1, at 7:30 o'clock for work in Third Degree.

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NEW HIGHS HIT IN RECREATION

Much Interest Displayed Throughout Nation In Program

With 1280 communities in the United States and Canada spending local funds for recreation under leadership, more than ever before, public recreation hit a new in 1937, according to the 1938 Year Book of the National Recreation association. The 1937 figure surpasses by 115 communities the previous high mark of 1165 in 1934. It exceeds the 1936 figure by 158. Among recreation activities,

outdoor swimming continues to lead in number of participants with an increase of 20,000,000. Participation in softball passed participation in baseball for the first time. Charactertistics of this -President Charles Seymour of trend is the fact that 176 new baseball diamonds were opened for the first time in 93 communities in 1937 while 754 new softball diamonds were being opened in 167 communities. Tennis courts second and softball diamonds a and family, Cooks; Mr. and Mrs. close third.

to the special activities list in 1937, paddle tennis and bicycle clubs, and returns indicate their general acceptance as part of the recreation program. Pronounced increases over 1936 are noted in the number of different individuals taking part in adult handcrafts, handball, horseshoes, and choral groups. The number of cities reporting archery, babminton, handcraft and softball is considerably larger than in 1936.

Recreation leaders, 22,160 in number, were atmost 2,000 more than in 1936, and of these 3,067 were permanent leaders employed full-time year-round. In addition there were 10,878 persons who gave volunteer service to local community agencies.

The report indicates that at east 20 more cities have, since 1936, advanced to the level of year-round operation of a public recreation program with a fulltime executive in charge. One hundred fifty-one cities report municipal recreation commissions, boards, departments or committees with full-time year-round personnel, an increase of 22% over the number reported in 1936. Other types of managing authorities, school boards, departments, and other school authorities, park commissions, boards, departments, committees, departments of public welfare, etc., show little or no change when compared with 1936.

St. Francis Hospital

Leona Smith, 914 Sheridan road, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Shirley Andrews, 1029 South 13th street, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils. Herbert Ahlquist, 520 South 16th street, was admitted for treatment.

Lorraine Fillion, 621 South 16th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. O. T. Thorsen, 1501 Lake Shore Drive, was admitted for treat-

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MR. L. E. NOBLE

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OBITUARY

MRS. AUGUST A. SODER. Last rites for Mrs. August A. Soder will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home, with the Rev. Berger Swenson of Calvary Baptist church officiating, Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. ELMER WINTER The funeral of Mrs. Luella Mae Winter, wife of Elmer E. Winter, was held at Garden Wednesday, with services at the home at 1:30 p. m. and at the Congregational church at 2 p. m. The Rev. A. J. Parker of Rapid River officiated. Pallbearers were six nephews of the deceased: Wallace, Roy and Edward Segerstrom; Richard Bonifas, Douglas and Melvin Hintz. Three request vocal solos were sung by C. Arthur Anderson, "Have Thine Own Way," "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "In the Hour of Trial." Miss Evelyn Mae Anderson acted as accompanist.

Those from away who attended the last rites included: Mrs. Paul Hintz and sons, Douglas and Melvin. Sheboygan. Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Olget Segerstrom and Gust Segerstrom, Isabella; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas and son Richard, Lake Linden; Miss Lilly out-number all other recreation Kirsch, Port Washington, Wis.; facilities with horseshoe courts Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Segerstrom Jerome Walsk, Marinette; Mr. Two new activities were added and Mrs. Delbert Winter, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Pherson, Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter and family, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halverson, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Mr. and Mrs. John McKay and Mrs. Clarence Kvam, Escanaba.

Burial was in the family lot in Sac Bay cemetery.

Ravenous cats inhabit Sydney Island, between Fiji and Hawaii. The cats are the wild offspring of 150 felines introduced by a planter to rid the island of rats which were destroying the copra.

Republican Head To

James F. Thomson, chairman of the Republican state central committee, will meet with county committees and Republican work-

ers of Menominee and Delta coun-Speak Here Tonight the Escanaba city hall tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Politics? Now what would I know about politics? -James J. Walker, former may-

or of New York.

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Travel Letter From East Is **Wide Interest**

Another interesting travel letter received by Miss Adele Hessel, of on one of the Philippine Islands,

Casa Miramar, Hacienda Cubay, San Carlos, Occidental Negros, Philippine Islands, April 8, 1938.

My Dear Adele: Coming home from a prolonged visit to another island I found your letter awaiting me. There was a carnival there and the children last to enjoy it. As the day is too money matters, very polite and hot to enjoy anything but a peaceonly the late afternoon and eve- of his wife. He expects her to ning in which to stir about. It was serve him like a paid servant, or mostly like a county fair with Fer- worse. She must be utterly faithris wheel, merry-go-round, rides, ucts and handicrafts. They also geisha who attracts him. He may had a ballroom with a presiding bring his illegitimate children queen, costume balls, etc. There were entertainers from various corners of the Pacific, from Samoa and Hawaii; from the East Indies and India. On the whole the entertainers were none too good. The Samoan dances were not bad. all charming. Thus, one beautiful Nevertheless, we stayed on with some American friends of ours and saw what was to be seen.

islands and then drove halfway around our island, which requires three hours by automobile, and then we were home. There is no road all around Negros, only partly is largely unknown. On the map

I shall try to return in memory of modern industrialism. The Japa-but I was hemmed in by the crowd-perse are a curious mixture of kind-perse are a curious mixture of kind-perse are a curious mixture of kind-perse are a curious mixture of kindand impudence. The Japanese gized for his countrymen in very liness, great courtesy, hospitality dainty, flower-like. Even the poorest classes are clean and neat in



FILLION'S

OPP. DELFT THEATRE

appearance. The common Japa nese woman cannot afford to wind her feet with silk, but she uses strips of clean white cotton, or she goes barefoot with just the getas (clogs) and her feet are clean and beautifully cared far. I've never seen the horribly ugly deformed feet common on any American the Carnegie public library, from a bathing beach. Her hands are exclose friend, Greta Lisa, who lives quisite, her face finely made-up, her fumes. The flowered kimono lends her a dignity and a flower-like beauty she never attains in Western clothing.

For the Japanese man I have less kindly feelings. He is usually dressed in black, gray or dark blue kimonos and wears a Western style hat, which looks funny with his wooden clogs. He is frequently bound to be rather dishonest in quite prudent. He is shameless in his treatment of women, especially time, heart and purse with any home to his wife and demand that she give them a motherly upbringand keeper but they are his post be taken. The public is invited.

However, in daily life they are

in the interior foreign women were heels caused no end of merriment. pinched my clothes. More and more around, since the southern portion people gathered, laughing goodnaturedly at my strange appearand fresh color-and many Japa-Japan and give you some nese women have beautiful skin, smiled, the only language we both gentleman came forward, apololittle curved bridge that spanned acts. a lagoon with its exquisite curve. He told me to escape over that; it was so narrow only one could cross number I'v known, and I judge this Japanese crowd to be

> I was alone in Koto and I passed the day riding rikishas under the blossoming cherry trees. The lawns were strewn with the pink blossoms until they looked like pink carpets. People waded in blossoms o their ankles. It was spring, and Japan is a happy, beautiful place n spring. In the evening I went o a Japanese theatre, accompanied by a Japanese gentleman with whom I could converse in Spanish. since he had been in South America. But for his kindness I would not have understood the play at all. On a rather empty stage weré a few figures dressed in gorgeous costumes of another era. Before the curtains were drawn aside the crowd became impatient and many folks went up to the stage, poked their heads under the curtains and then announced to their friends that preparations were going along satisfactorily. All the actors sat down. No one walked about. A lady in a dazzling kimono faced the audience. My interpreter told me that the "lady" was really a young man, skillful in initating feminine voice and movements. The argument was the usual: a certain young man wanted to marry this "lady" and many troubles arose The lover was pointed out to me, for I would never have guessed which one of the disputing gentlemen might be the lover; for he gave no glance to the "lady" and she never deigned to move her head or look in a friendly manner at'him. After an hour's argument the "lady" rose and walked a bit with queer, swaying movements; her body and long kimono undulation like a dancing cobra and her roice was most queer. The curtains were drawn together by stagehands and the audience seemed pleased to wait for the next act. Then I scrutinized the audience. sat in a balcony on a Western

Quartette Sings Here Tonight



The mixed quartette of the Evanston Collegiate Institute will ing at the Central M. E. church this evening at eight o'clock. Members of the quartette are the Misses Ruth Singer and Beulah Jacobson, and Mrs. Stuart Joranson and Merritt Kline. Rev. T. Otman Fir-Of his own legitimate childing, president of Evanston Collegiate Institute, will accompany the dreh, his wife is merely the mother quartette. No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will

No, I could not bear two more hours, not counting the long inter- which was quite good. Many dishes died fish with a spoon, like a baby: saying words of courtesy. and tried to keep a straight face although the fish tasted awful. The American dollars: the Japanese

ing for sugar. Japanese Dinner

chair; and looking down I saw that floor. Of course, our snoes had naba the first of the week. spring morning when I found my the main floor was divided into been removed and we trotted along Among the guests at the LeBlanc self walking in a park in Kyoto, "boxes" or pens. They looked much in woolen socks provided by our home, North 18th street, over the admiring the exquisite landscaping, like low sheep pens. On the floor host. This big dining room seemed week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred a crowd began to mill about me of each "pen" sat a party. Now very lonely so we chose a small White of Iron Mountain; Mr. and for the Japanese love their children ture: a cushfon for each of us, a bourn and Alex Beauchamp of Iron sula in twenty-one years. and bring them everywhere. So low, black carved table. We curled Mountain, ance. They are fond of white skin the audience ate and drank. After up our legs as best we could but a long intermission the play con- we were so clumsy because it was Friday from Marquette where she tinued. The same scenery and the November and cold and we had to is attending Northern State Teachexactly like our much praised same people. The actors entered keep on our fur coats since Japa- ers college, to spend the holiday sonally I am as fond of Japan as cream and peaches. Finally the the stage by walking across a little nese houses have no heating sys- week-end at the home of her par sonally I am as fond of Japan as crowd grew to such proportions bridge which came out from one tems. Our hostess brought three ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mather. I dislike her politics. To me Japan that I was becoming uneasy. I side of the balcony and ran above braziers with glowing coals for us Councilman Carl B. Johnson and she will go down in the world smiled the column carries and the heads of the audience. The to warm our hands enough to enpeople cheered when their favor- able us to hold our chop-sticks. power and free us from her mencould understand. They were all
ites came out, but no one ever Each time the dainty lady came will leave for Lansing today on a Frederickson of Soo Hill. herself from the tyranny of her friendly, but determined to get a clapped hands. Another hour of into the room she fell on her knees herself from the tyranny of her good look. I tried to walk away dispute took place on the stage, and touched her head to the floor but I was hemmed in by the crowd. The audience laughed at times, before her "honored distinguished whispered sometimes. The "lady" guests" and each time she with This tender good-bye took some swayed like a flag floating in the drew she bowed deeply. We bowed time but finally we were conducted wind. At the end of that hour I the best we could, stiff with cold into the courtyard where rikishas woman is an exquisite creature, good English and helped me to a was told that there were two more as we were and sitting most queer awaited us. There the family lined ly on our cushions.

The menu consisted of hot soup would be complete unless we ate gled through valiantly until the bitand brought me a spoon. So in hostess, their daughters and servmy humiliation I rate rice and can- ants all came forward, bowing and Dinner for three cost us ten

green tea was very, very bitter and price would be about two dollars. I dared not disgrace myself by ask. So we paid, and bowed, and smiled, since no one could speak English. The servants exchanged our woolen a few scrolls on the walls and but just bow deeply with many queer minor strains of the geishas immaculate fibre matting on the appropriate smiles and gestures singing.

Personal News

George Norton of Boston, Mass. formerly of this city, has left for Appleton, Wis., following a visit at the John P. Norton home here.

Miss Catherine Curran is leaving the last of the week for a vacation visit in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maresch.

Mrs. K. C. Pellow and Dick have returned to Negaunee following a visit with relatives here. weks' vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Beau-Miss Betty Jean Hewlett has

left for Benton Harbor, Mich. where she has taken a position. Mr. and Mrs. Axel E. Anderson and family, 619 South Ninth street, left Tuesday on a vacation motor trip through Canada and the eastern states. They will visit at various points of interest and plan to spend some time in New York City and Washington, D. C. Wm. LeMire... 1 Robert Dec... Francis LaViolette, 326 South 9th street, has left on a two Matt Sullivan., 1 John Card.... week's vacation trip on which he will visit with relatives in Mil- Bob O'Neil 1 Neil D'Amour.

waukee. O. I. Bandeen of Saginaw, for Don Boyce 0 John Lemmer. merly of this city, visited in Esca- H. Watkins.... © G. Dehlin.....

Miss Betty Mather is returning Escanaba Chamber of Commerce

up and waved us off.

I felt slightly seasick that after noon with all the strange things mission. I began to understand of steaming rice, several kinds of had eaten. The gentleman in our at a time. I turned around and why the Japanese bring their rice fish. One dish was putrefled fish company was too ill to leave his from the height of the bridge. I pots to the theatre, and their cush- prepared in some way liked by the bed until evening. Nevertheless, saw the milling crowd. Luckily for long to rest on during intermission. Japanese. There were things I one can get the most delicious food me they had been friendly. I've I gave up and went out. My com- still don't know what they were: in Japan in the Western style resseen a crowd of laborers whose panion assured me no theatre visit queer little hard cakes. We strugtaurants. The Imperial hotel in by your own Frank Tokio (de some Japanese delicacies-the equal ter green tea came; then we knew Lloyd Wright) serves food hard to your ice cream and cake. So it was time to rise. The gentleman to beat anywhere, and it's brought we went to the theatre cafe and I in our company was very tall and to you by little kimonoed waitwas given a pretty dish of hot rice. | not too young, so he had a frantic resses that look like china dolls. with its chop-sticks and small time finding his feet again. Myself And I did meet both Japanese men dishes containing various kinds of I have learned to fold my legs very and women who were very kind candled fish. I struggled with the comfortable anywhere, so I do not and charming. The women, howchop-sticks until the waiters giggled suffer annoyance. The host, the ever, are frequently shy with foreigners.

From Japan I have some of my

loveliest memories. Their little winding streets-so clean and picturesque with gardens around their tiny bamboo houses; the housewives scrubbing their houses outside and inside in the mornings. sometimes the outside walls up to On another occasion in Japan 1 socks for our own shoes, which had the paves drip with soap water; decided to have a full dinner in been carefully cleaned and polished. the children forever sprinkling Japanese style. With a lady and Then the entire family dropped to water to keep dust down; the run gentleman I set out and we came their knees, with the exception of ning streams across which are laid by rikishas to a Japanese inn. The the host who just bowed deeply, tiny bridges leading to the homes host and hostess greeted us and and knocked their heads on the And evening with thousands tof led us into the main dining room. floor. We decided between us not electrically lighted lanterns swaying It contained nothing whatever but to knock our heads on the floor. in the streets and lanes; and the

Blacks Win Again In Ladies' Matches At Escanaba Club

The Blacks again defeated the Whites in the Ladles' Day golf program at the Escanaba Golf club on Wednesday afternoon. The score Trail Park. Supper will be served was nine to six.

The event was attended by an exceptionally large crowd for both Mrs. Maresch is the former Isabel the golf and bridge tournaments. Twelve tables of bridge were in play with winners being Mrs. J. E. Byrns and Mrs. J. Niver.

Members of the committee for the day were Mesdames H. J. Defrived from Chicago for a three net, H. H. Shepck, R. H. Ahlskog and Glenn Jackson Results of the golf matches were s follows:

Whites Blacks Mesdames Mesdames Stack Smith .. 0 W. Schuldes.. 1 Paul Wohlen.. 1 J. E. Byrns... R. Ahlskog 0 Steve Tart.... Jule Lee 1 Glenn Jackson Miles Standish, 1 Frank Andrew Claude Farrell, 1 Otto Hult..... Wm. Henderson 0 Wm. Kennedy Harry Needham 1 Chas. Glavin.. P. MacPherson C. J. Driscoll, tie J. Niver 0 L. Poglits..... Wm. Smith ... 1 W. Ayres

Rodney Hill, former Escanaban, who is now located in California, is Mr. Lund assisted at the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Victor Browne and they brought forth their bags with private one. That, too, contained Mrs. John White and Mr. and Mrs. visiting with Dr. and Mrs. H. J. rites. not so often seen and my French oranges, their pots with hot rice no furniture whatever. Only the Fred Picard of Milwaukee; Mr. and Defnet and with other friends in and their small burners over which scrolls and the immaculate fibre Mrs. Joe Beaudry, Mr. and Mrs. Escanaba and with his brother, Ray Women touched my face, my hair, they made tea while they waited. matting. Now that we were there Benny Surrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill, at Marquette. This is Mr. Children climbed over the "pens," the hostess brought out the furni- Cousineau, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hil- Hill's first visit to the upper penin-

W. Peterson, tie A. C. Peterson

Births

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timens of Chicago. Mrs. Timens was formerly Margaret

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-:- Social-Club -:-

Auxiliary Picnic Friday The annual picnic of St. Stephen's Woman's Auxiliary will be held Friday afternoon at Pioneer at five o'clock. In case of inclement weather the picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Sam 2:30 o'clock at the Sherman Ho-

Holy Family Court

Holy Family Court No. 56, W. C. followed by a pot-luck lunch. All ing the upper peninsula, will be members are invited to attend.

Wedding Anniversary About fifty couples gathered a the Unity hall Saturday night to honor Mr. and Mrs. Treffle Po-

quette on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Among the out-of-town person present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunville and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gunville of Menasha, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Louren and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Geptol of Nadeau; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, Mrs. Wil-

and Bert Poquette of Bark River. Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Lund, Miss Gertrude Lund and Sam Clement attended the funeral services held at Marinette for Henry Donaldson, pioneer Stephenson resident. Rev.

fred Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs.

Meddie Poquette of Iron Mountain;

Delta County Republican Club Will Meet Today

> The Delta County Republican Woman's club will meet for a business session and an interesting program this afternoon at

The speaker of the meeting will be Attorney Joseph J. Herbert of Manistique, member of the O. F., will meet at the home of Republican State Central Commit-Mrs. James Collins, 403 South 18th tee, and James Thompson of Lanstreet, on Friday evening at eight sing, chairman of the State Ceno'clock. The social session will be tral committee, who is now tour-

> present. Mrs. Harold Gasman will present a group of solos. Her accompanist will be Mrs. F. M. Fern!

All women interested in the program are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Church Events

Summer Church Schedule The summer schedule of Sunday meetings at the Central Methodist Episcopal church, during the summer months of July and August will be: morning services at nine o'clock, and evening services at :30 o'clock.

Miss Doraine Winchester has gone to Milwaukee to visit with other relatives.



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ness he was employed in the car St. Joseph's cemetery.

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Escanaba; and two brothers and two sisters who live in Berdorf, his birthplace. Nicholas Braun, 63, Old State Anderson Funeral Home to be pre-

Services will be held Friday

He was born in Berdorf, Lux- morning at nine o'clock at St. emburg, April 1s, 1875, and had Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward celebrated under the auspices of been a resident of Escanaba for Leary, O. F. M., officiating, and the Hugh Allen McInnes Post of the past forty years. Until his ill- burial will be in the family lot in the American Legion of New-

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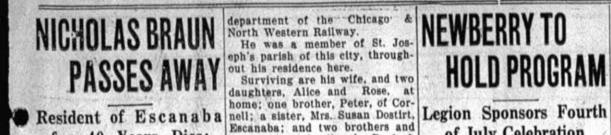
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Plans for the day's program, during which Prosecutor A. L. Sayles will deliver an address, following the morning parade which will feature two bands and a drum and bugle Corps, have been virtually completed by a committee consisting of Harry Surrell, chairman and T. S. Dundon and Paul

One of the feature events sched-Some are receiving checks by will be a sports contest to be run mail while others are having their earnings credited on their pass books.

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will be a sports contest to be run off on the local high school athletic field under the direction of Jack Mahar. A band concert by the Legion Band under the direction of J. A. Baetz will also feature the mornings program. Immediately following a base-

tion game, both teams being in different leagues, a water fight The same advantages are open between the state hospital fire department and the local fire debration.

Included on the various com-mittees selected for planning the Johnson; finance, W. L. McMahon. George McDonald. George Williams and L. E. Redmond; decorations, George Olson, V. A. Kauramaki and V. A. Berglund; advertising, Con Harris and Jack Cavanaugh; sports, Jack Mahar; music and street dance, Merle An-FLINT derson; ball game, Paul Carlson, Merle Anderson and Billy Carroll; parade, Harry Surrell, T. S. Dundon and Paul Carlson; speaker Alex Sayles; grounds, G. L. By-Escanaba Victor Lone and M. B.

UP FOR FOURTH

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A baseball game between the two crack teams now playing under the direction of Ernie Bourke will feature the morning program starting at 10 a. m. Admission is free and the public is assured of a well played and interesting

In the afternoon the city band directed by Frank Karas will play a concert, supplemented during rest periods, and coordinating with a program of games and contests open to all.

The band will play again in the evening following which there will e an address by Congressman John Luecke. The day will end with a fine display of fireworks.

OBITUARY

RICHARD W. HANSON Funeral services for Richard Wesley Hanson, 14-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Hanson were held at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel, Roy Benson, student pastor in charge of Bethany Lutheran church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

ARLEY BENNETT The body of Arley Bennett who iled Tuesday afternoon will be removed to the family home at Rapid River this morning at 10 o'clock. Services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Charles church, Rapid River, Rev. Fr. Francis Scheringer officiating, and burial will be in Rapid River

Theatres

AT THE DELFT "When Were You Born?" the Warner Bros astrological mystery thriller which alternately thrilled with its exciting developments and fascinated with its recital of zodiacal lore had its local premiere yesterday at the Delft Theatre.

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CAST OF CHARACTERS world until he smacked into KELLY ARCHER—heroine; she thought she was headed for the there," he ordered frigidly. altar until she smacked into

Yesterday: Joe smacks into a chicken peddler and at the mo- State Trooper McFee. ment when they are backing away, the state troopers come zooming with the engine." down the highway.

got mixed up.

CHAPTER VI and Danzig were returning to thing blockin up the road." headquarters from having quelled a riot in a roadhouse. But perceiving two aparently disabled trucks, a flock of chickens litterflight. Halting their motorcycles out of his own pocket. in the middle of the road but still straddling them, they gazed upon strated. the recent debaters with interest. State Trooper McFee, undeniably the strongest personality of the McFee that feathered folk were trio, spoke first,

"Now then," inquired State here?

ulary had been as the coming of scoop up a grounder. Blucher to the Duke of Wellingwould be halted.

"Deesa guy . . ." began Mr. Tarantino, jointing at Joe. He got no further.

"Shut up." commanded State

the assemblage. He was a little State Trooper McFee were of non-plussed by it, Antonio Giu- equal rank in the force. And he Kelly Archer looked on, exasperseppe Tarantino looked what he was getting a bit sick of Mr. Mc- ated. was, an excitable Italian. Kelly Fee's domination and general and Joe looked collegiate. Ed the braggadocio. It was all right, he she said, in a low voice. "Here we Weasel looked like nothing on trying to reconcile the association chickens was comething else. And ens. No wonder things are upset of the three in the Ford.

"You," he said at last, indicating Joe. "What happened here?" Briefly Joe told him.

"And," he finished, "this fellow expects us to pay for his chickens picture. when the accident was his fault."

of a discussion, "what's the sense catch more of these chickens than of payin' for 'em? They're here, ain't they?" "That's more or less what we

told him," said Joe.

SERVICE YOUR CAR FOR THE FOURTH, SIR?

This mind to brook no interference and Danzig.

"Examine that truck over Coerced by Mr. McFee's forcethought he was headed some- and Danzig did as bidden. They dollar,'

where, too, but affairs somehow returned presently to report the truck in fair condition, save for a slightly-dented radiator. "It'll run, won't it?" asked ed his motorcycle.

"Sure. Ain't nothin' wrong

"Then take it away," said Mr. McFee to Antonio Giuseppe Tar-State troopers McFee, Callahan antino. "We can't have no such

Antonio Giuseppe Tarantino poultry. wrung his hands. Things were ing up the highway and what not going to his liking. It looked they paused in their homeward pay for the wandering chickens "But da chicks?" he remon-

> "Cluck, cluck," said a kibitzing hen, as if to help remind Mr. present.

State Trooper McFee gazed dis-Trooper McFee, "What's goin' on approvingly down at the hen. Then, with a sudden movement. To Mr. Antonio Giuseppe Tay he bent and scooped her up, much antino the advent of the constab- as Mr. Frank Crosetti is wont to

"There you are," he said triton. Just a moment ago he had umphantly, presenting the hen to aged crates as best he could. watched helplessly as the Ford Mr. Tarantino. "That's the way to backed off the telegraph pole pre- catch a chicken. Why, gee," he paratory to resuming speed. Now added disgustedly, "I could catch Trooper Callahan, pursuing a it appeared that all operations these here chickens myself in five likely-looking broiler over the minutes. Without makin' all this rumpus.'

At this juncture State Trooper Trooper McFee. "I'll do the talk- had been fed up with the over- minutes, a bitter, drawn struggle Before beginning he studied Trooper McFee. After all, he and game. thought, as long as State Trooper are being forced to Canada at the State Trooper McFee McFee confined his dictatorship point of a gun and the law spends to police matters. But catching the golden hours chasing chick-State Trooper Callahan had in this country." caught chickens on a farm, man and boy, for 22 years.

Wherefore State Trooper Callahan insinuated himself into the hoarsely.

"I'll bet you a dollar," said "Hell," said State Trooper Cal- State Trooper Callahan, eyeing a desperate man. Kelly subsided lahan, who hated being left out Mr. McFee evenly, "that I can Cornered, such as the Wease

you can. State Trooper McFee looked at him pityingly, then with mounting anger. His status as a chick-State Trooper McFee made up en-catcher had been impugned.

STANDARD'S ANNUAL

4-SECOND SERMON ON SERVICE

(For Motorists who wish to enjoy their driving this 4th of July)

And by one over whom he had long been accustomed to lord it. "Why, you poor sap," he said, and thought to have settled the

But he hadn't. "I've still got a dollar," persisted State Trooper Callahan, that says I can.

State Trooper McFee glared at JOSEPH SANDHAM-hero; he with his cross-examination. He him. Then, with ominous calm, thought he was en top of the indicated State Troopers Callahan he dismounted from his motorcycle, wheeled it across the road and parked it against the stone wall.

"Okay," he said gratingly. "You ED, the WEASEL-gangster; he fulness, State Troopers Callahan asked for it. I'll just take that

"The hell you will," said State Trooper Callahan, rubbing his hands expectantly. He too park-

For a second the contestants stood at the roadside, with the chickens ebbing and flowing

around their feet. "One, two, three-go!" barked State Trooper McFee, and they dived simultaneously into the

Followed a great to-do upon the Albany Post Road. Consternation looked like a heated argument, as if he were going to have to reigned amid the ranks of the Rhode Island Reds. They flitted hither and you about the district. in a symphony of alarmed cluckings, crowings and wing-flappings. And State Troopers McFee and Callahan, guided by their flashlights, plunged after them, clutching and grabbing, just two boys trying to make good.

> Mr. Callahan beat Mr McFee to he first punch by capturing three hens as against one and a rooster for his opponent. These were handed to Mr. Tarantino who pushed them into one of the dam-

A moment later Mr. McFee evened the count when State low stone wall, tripped and fell into a ditch. But Mr. Callahan. aroused by this bad break, for-Callaban took umbrage. For a sook the ditch hurriedly and got long time State Trooper Callahan back into the fight. Then, for 10 bearing deportment of State ensued. It was anybody's ball

From the front seat of the Ford

"Well, isn't this something?"

Something hard struck the small of her back. "Shut up," hissed the Weasel

"Less you wanta stop a bullet.

His tones were the tones of (To Be Continued)

A flea is capable of pulling a load weighing 1100 times its own weight.



Lil' Abner







Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll









By Martin

Boots and Her Buddies







Wash Tubbs





Freckles and His Friends













EP! NAME'S ROGER HE'S GOT A WEB IN THE LEFT FRONT WHEEL, BUT RIDES UP HERE WHEN WE'RE MOVIN! GIDDAP, SEABISCUIT

By Blosser

Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



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STANDARD OIL DEALERS





KEN L. GUNDERMAN

MANISTIQUE

station. The council reported that

operate the large clock located on

the Manistique Bank building

was not considered when it was

announced by J. C. Wood, city at-

torney, that the clock will be mov-

ed and placed in operation before

SOCIAL

Bridge club met Tuesday at a

12:30 o'clock luncheon at the

High honors in bridge were

er was awarded the prize for the

Birthday Club

Nicholson, Jr., of Detroit

liam Sheahan, Range street.

Coast Guard Will

Put On Exhibition

As another feature of the Man-

istique homecoming celebration,

the Grand Marais coast guards-

men will put on an exhibition of

life saving at Manistique Sunday,

Indian Lake Golf and

the Fourth of July.

lor as hostesses.

by the group.

NOTICE

Regarding J. H. VanDyck

Auction Sale Today

titors that this auction is a forced mortgage sale

and that the money would be attached. This is

to notify you of the contrary, as there is not a

scratch of a pen against any of the personal

property. Mr. Gottfrid Johnson and the auc-

tioneers will announce same when the sale

starts. The party or parties responsible for

these false rumors will possibly be held for

J. H. VanDyck

AND EVERY DAY

It has been rumored by one of my compe-

most number of sixes.

PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

GOVERNOR TO

Regular Meeting Tonight

At the Chicken

Shack

Lions club this evening at the

Key membership will be award-

The meeting will mark the offi-

Ladies will be guests of the

Will Play Clerks

An attempt to get back into the

Mormon Creek by a score of 6-0.

For Youths Today

A matinee performance of the

Ladies' Minstrel being sponsored

Minstrel Matinee

cial visit of the Lions governor to

ing will follow the dinner.

the local club.

ed to Vincent Johnson, C. P. Titus

VISIT LIONS

GLADSTONE TOM BOLGER MANAGER

PHONE 82 BIALTO BLDG.

LAW ACOPTED

Riders Must Keep Off Sidewalks; Two Hands on Vehicles

A new ordinance regulating the riding of bicycles within the city was adopted by the Manistique city council Tuesday evening, and given an immediate effect clause to put the ordinance in force

without delay. The new ordinance prohibits the riding of bicycles on city sidewalks. It provides that cyclists must ride on the right side of the road, in single file, with both hands on the handlebars at all times. Only one person will be permitted to ride on a bicycle at one time, and the bicycles must be equipped with a headlight and a Jr. In golf Mrs. E. F. Biebesheimreflector or lighted tail light.

A fine not to exceed \$10, or ten days in jail, was attached to the ordinance.

Numerous complaints have been received about bicyclists riding on the sidewalks and running into pedestrians.

A petition for the construction of a foot bridge across the slip was presented to the council by Ray Prine, and referred to the manager for estimate. Mr. Prine reported that a foot bridge would save a mile and a half walk for workers at the Brown Dimen-

Carnival Dance

Friday Night

K. of C. Hall

Music By

legal damages.

ON THE

Ralph Williams And His Top Hatters

sion plant who live in the eastside of the city. William Barker, representing CITY'S PORTION the Manistique Lions club, urged OF TAX SLICED the council to consider a city park development program near the site of the Manistique coast guard

he project is under consideration Road Commission Gains Greater Share From A recommendation that the city Weight, Gas Tax

> The Schoolcraft county board weight and gas tax returns and will return home in a few days. increased the county road com-

amount of the weight and gas tax ano lake. that the supervisors are empowered to allocate. Fifty per cent of Waddell tea room, with Mrs. Harthe total amount is automatically vey Quick and Mrs. Elwood Tayallocated to the road commission by law and an additional 25 per cent is divided between the road won by Mrs. George Nicholson, commission and the city on a population basis, the city of Manistique getting about 5-8ths of this

Mrs. Edgar T. Downs of Bel-Previously the city of Manismont, Mass., and Mrs. George were of the total and the road commis- they attended the Methodist Epission received 69 per cent. With the new division, the city will re-The Birthday club met Tuesday road commission 72 per cent. evening at the home of Mrs. Wil-

The allocation followed engthy discussion of the problem. High honors in contract were Under the provisions of the won by Mrs. Jack Quick and seclaw, the city must spend its porond by Mrs. N. Friberg. Mrs. tion of the weight and gas tax re-Sheahan was presented with a gift turns for street improvements.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Name Omitted-The name of Mary Oliver as an attendant to it was announced yesterday that Queen Priscilla Powers in the tentionally omitted from the list day for St. Ignace where he will club members at the meeting. in yesterday's issue of the Daily July 3 at 1:30 o'clock. The an-

nouncement was made by Capt. St. Peter's Ladies' Aid - The Glaza, commander of the Green Bay division of the Coast Guard Ladies' Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet this after-The exhibition will include capnoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home sizing a boat and rescuing the of Mrs. Fred Lundberg, West Elk street. Pot luck lunch will be

Friday evening at Birthday cottage at Sunset Beach.

Misses Millicent Baker and Loretta Eakley spent Tuesday visiting in Escanaba

WANTED

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Carnival Dance Friday Night, July 1

Hiawatha Grange Sponsored by the Women's Union Auxiliary

Music By

Swing Kings FLOOR SHOW Admission 25c

Matinees 2:30

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Powers s spending a two weeks vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Multhaupt. Mr. Johnson will join her this

Mrs. Helene G. Roberts has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after a several day visit here with Mrs. Fred Fitch, Elk of supervisors Tuesday whittled street. Mr. Fitch, who underwent approximately \$2,000 off the city an operation at the University of Manistique's share of the hospital, Ann Arbor, this week

Miss Mary Cayla left Tuesday mission's share by a like amount. for Cecil, Wis., where she will at-In arriving at this split, the tend camp at Loon lake. Fred county board divided equally the Cayla also left for Cecil where he 25 per cent portion of the full will attend Camp Tivoli at Shaw-

and sons have returned from a three weeks vacation spent in lower Michigan. Mr. Musser attended a school at Ann Arbor for vocational co-ordinators.

visiting here at the home of his

ceive about 28 per cent and the Claire, Wis., are visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin, Range street.

returned from a two weeks motor at a meeting of the Gladstone trip through the lower peninsula. Mrs. George Nicholson, Jr., and Chicken Shack.

Members of the Escanaba club son of Detroit are visiting here at the Nicholson cottage on Indian have been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pattinson and Mr. and Mrs. John Bullard of and Henry J. Miller of the local Detroit are expected today from club by Governor Stipe. Mackinac Island for a visit here at the Joseph Pattinson, Sr., home. River street. Robert Southard is leaving to-

Mrs. Charles Bingham and Mr and Mrs. Ralph Bingham and daughter of Chicago arrived on Postoffice Crew Tuesday to spend the holidays here. Mrs. Bingham is a former resident of Manistique.

son John of Chicago are expected today to visit here with Mrs. Giffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dance-A dance will be held Crowe, Lake street, and at their

at the home of Mrs. Maclaurin and Miss Fuller, Lake street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Musser

Peter Peterson of Houghton is

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quick, Steuben avenue. Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Bottrell tique received about 31 per cent have returned from Detroit where copal conference. Mr. and Mrs. R. Ratfeld of Eau

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith have

Lake.

be employed during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giffin and

Miss Louise LaLonde left yesterday for Detroit where she has accepted a position at the Unemployment Compensation office, having passed a Civil Service

Mrs. Bernice Dumond and son immy have left for Detroit where

by Job's Daughters will be given troit are expected to arrive this presentation is for children below the holidays the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to arrive this presentation is for children below the holidays the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to arrive this presentation is for children below the holidays the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to arrive this presentation is for children below the holidays the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to arrive this presentation is for children below the holidays the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to arrive this presentation is for children below the holidays the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to arrive this presentation is for children below the holidays the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to arrive the authorized the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to arrive this presentation is for children below the holidays the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to arrive the authorized the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to a present the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to a present the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to a present the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to a present the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to a present the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to a present the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to a present the caventh and the bride-to-be was presented to a present the caventh and the bride-to-be was present to a present the caventh and the bride-to-be was present to a present the caventh and the bride-to-be was present to a present the caventh and the bride-to-be was present to a present the caventh and the bride-to-be was present to a present the caventh an the seventh grade. The regular performance will be on Friday

Diamond Ball

LEAGUE STANDINGS

.833 .750 Hewitts _____ 2 .333 Radgens -----

Tax Equalization Fixed For County

The Schoolcraft county tax roll was equalized Tuesday at the meeting of the board of super-The valuation for the various

townships and the city of Manis-\$232,100; tique follow: Doyle, Germfask, \$192,710; Hiawatha \$336.870 \$645,230; Inwood \$303,460; Mueller, \$390,455; \$808,100: Manistique, \$3,755,750. The total the groom's uncle, Richard Davidassessed valuation for the county son. is \$6,965,305, as compared with \$7,030,307 for 1937.

Supervisors Will Appoint Members Of Road Comish Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. John Richards

As a result of a resolution ap- Baker of Peoria, Ill. proved by the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors Tuesday, members of the county road commission here will be appointed by the board in the future, instead of elected by the voters at large. The terms of incumbents elect-

ed by the people will, of course, be completed, but all vacancies in the future will be filled by appointment of the board. It is only within recent years

that road commission members were elected by voters. The method of selecting members of the road commission is optional with the board of supervisors.

New Mower Arrives For City Cemetery

Fairview cemetery was put into operation yesterday by the caretaker, Albert Multhaupt. The mower is expected to aid considerably in keeping the city-owned cemetery clean and properly trim-

The first burial at the cemetery was made on June 1, 1928 and on June 1 of this year the 500th burial was made. The cemetery now has 500

beautiful elm trees, several hundred evergreens, about \$30,000 of Augustana hospital, Chicago. worth of monuments, a private is spending a months vacation viswater system, an administration it at the home of her parents, Mr. building and caretakers' resi- and Mrs. Robert Wilbee, Wiscon-

Tourist To Receive Free Guide Service

ing woods.

Through the efforts of the Gladstone City club, a free Tour- visiting tourists who desire ist Guide Service will be inaugurated in Gladstone under the su-fishing, boating and hunting fapervision of the WPA recreation cilities of Little Bay de Noquet director, it was announced yes-

Guide headquarters will be at the Tourist Information Bureau at the local tourist camp.

BAPTIST MEET

Mission Union Having Annual Sessions in City

Finnish Baptist Mission Union of as well as hotel and private home America will open here tonight facilities may be obtained by or with the First Baptist church as through personal call at the Tourhost church. The gathering will last four

days and will be attended by pastors from a large number C. G. T. Stipe, Houghton, disstates. The Rev. Nils Hedstrom is trict governor of Lions Internapastor of the host church. tional, will be the guest speaker Services are open to the public.

The opening program tonight: 7:30 p. m.-Song and devotional service led by Melvin Kasen, Gladstone.

rator of last year. Address of welcome by the pas-

or, Nils J. Hedstrom. Response by the moderator. Appointment of committees.

Special music by the local The annual sermon by A. J.

Stormans, Chicago, Ill.

SOCIAL

Pre-Nuptial Party

trouncing will be made by the at the John Broeckaert home, Postoffice softballers tonight the Clerks. The Clerks when they clash with the Clerks. The Clerks with the Clerks with the Clerks. The Clerks with the Clerks. The Companied on their return by Mrs. Oak who will remain with her son with the Clerks. Tuesday night the PO's lost to who will become the bride of Ken- indefinitely. neth Broeckaert on Saturday. About 40 guests were present

500. Mrs. Chas. Elegreet was re- Lindberg. cipient of first honors and Mrs. Knutsen.

A delicious luncheon was servby Mrs. John Broeckaert,

LaRoche-Davidson

A wedding of interest to local residents is that of Miss Leurina LaRoche, formerly of Gladstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoche, Jr., Chicago, and Harley Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson of Malvern, Ark. which took place Saturday, June 25, at Our Lady of Sorrows church at Chicago.

The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Fr. Candon. Miss Mercedes LaRoche, sister of the bride, and Harry Russel both of Chicago attended the

For her wedding the bride chose a white satin gown with a long graceful veil fashioned from a matching halo. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Her attendant was attired in blue satin with corresponding color halo and shoulder veil. Her bouquet consisted of pink roses. A five o'clock wedding dinner was served following the cere-

mony at the home of the bride's parents and later in the evening Seney, \$390,455; parents and later in the evening \$300,630; city of a party was held at the home of The newlyweds will reside in Chicago where the groom is em-

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Clements, Malvern,

of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Sally When residing here, Miss La-Roche was employed at the former Gladstone Variety store.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayer services are to be conducted at the Gospel Tabernacle at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Dorcas Society—The Dorcas so-ciety of the First Lutheran church We will meet at 8 o'clock this evening with Mrs. Walter Lied at the Lied home, 807 Minnesota avenue.

New Chlorinator Installed At Plant

A new, larger capacity chlorinator was installed at the local water plant Tuesday by a representative of the Wallace-Tiernan Co., Newark, N. J. The new machine is of 25

pound capacity and is adequate for any demand that may arise. From Gladstone the factory man went to Escanaba where he installed equipment yesterday.

Miss Dell Jean Wilbee, student

The service is for the benefit of avail themselves of the excellent its feeder streams and surround-

Guides will be available to direct or accompany visitors to the hest spots for fishing or hunting and an up-to-the-minute bulletin will be issued regularly regarding fishing conditions in various local

Municipally - owned rowboats, privately owned speed boats and cabin fishing craft may be secured, as well as live baits of all kinds, It is stated. River trips for trout and bass

on the Escanaba, Whitefish and Sturgeon rivers under the supervision of competent river guides offer unusually pleasurable experiences to fishing parties.

Complete information covering The 37th annual meeting of the cabin and resort accommodations ist Information Bureau.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Lawrence Murphy and children of Flint are visiting with Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Struble at Chaison. Mrs. Wm. Sundelius and grand-Meeting called to order by mod-

> on Tuesday from a ten day visit at Chicago and Milwaukee. Miss Adelle Larson returned

24 at Crawfordsville, Ind. Mr.

avenue. Laurence Oak and Mrs. Laura Pratt returned last night to Chi-An enjoyable pre-nuptial show- cago after attending the funeral win column and avenge a recent er party was held Monday evening services of their father, William Oak held Sunday. They were ac-

> Miss Signe Lindberg, Royal Oak, Mich., is visiting at the home and spent the evening playing of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

> Miss Elvina Blomquist, Evan-James Huff second. The door ston, visited yesterday at the award was received by Mrs. Ollie home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Blomquist, Miss Blomquist traveled by plane.

THEATRES

Everybody wants to know what goes on behind the scenes in that fabulous town of Hollywood. "Expensive Husbands," which opened yesterday at the Rialto Theatre gives an inside picture of the movie capital.

"Blazing Barriers" is the sec ond feature picture.

Is Fined \$50 For Drunken Driving

Pleading guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicants, Wayne Sundallus was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs upon arraignment before Justice Alger Strom. In addition his license was revoked and he was placed on probation. The arrest was made Saturday night by Officers Frank Quinn and Fred

Pistol Shoot Here On Friday Evening

Earl Louis will defend the Willis pistol trophy in a shoot on Friday night at the club range on the North Bluff.

Last Friday Louis was successful in defending the trophy in a challenge match, scoring a total of 246 points to lead Officer Alfred May who was second with 232. Torval Kallerson shot 225, Bill LaFond 220, Harold Switzer 211, Art Swenson 206 and Ed Larson 180.

Only three of the five stages were shot.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to acknowledge with heartfelt appreciation the kindness and sympathy extended us at the time of our recent bereave-

We especially wish to thank the pallbearers, those who sent flowers, those who loaned their cars for the services, and many others who aided us in various ways. These memories of kindness shall be with us always.

Mrs. Anna Larson and Family Mrs. Marie Oak and Family

MATINEE Minstrel Show (Job's Daughters)

5c H. S. GYM Today, 2:30 (For Children Below Seventh Grade)

TO HONOR FORD HERE JULY 30

Motor Magnate Will Be 75 Years Old Next

Month Saturday, July 30, the 75th anniversary of the birthday of Henry Ford, noted industrialist, has been dedicated by the city of Gladstone as a day on which the auto magnate is to be feted and honored, it is resolved in a resolution adopted by the city commis-

Observance of the occasion here

was deemed particularly fitting in that the Ford Motor company has an industrial site in Gladstone and also a large farm on the Escanaba river west of this city. The resolution: "Whereas, Mr. Henry Ford, the

foremost son and citizen of Detroit and Michigan, born seventyfive years ago in the old village of Springwells, Wayne county, Michigan, will celebrate his Diamond Anniversary on July 30, and

"Whereas, Mr. Henry Ford, as an industrialist, philanthropist and humanitarian, twenty-five years ago proclaimed and established a minimum wage of five dollars a day as an induction rate for his workers, thereby raising the standard of living for the la-

boring man, and "Whereas, This Horseless Buggy King was the principal factor in making Michigan what it is toson, Grant Gene Alton, returned day, the automobile capital of the world, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the city of Gladstone, Michigan, dedicate the Tuesday night to Chicago after thirtieth day of July as a day on having attended the funeral ser- which this great genius of the vices of William Oak held Sunday. universe will be feted, honored Word has been received that and respected, giving an oppor-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weingartner tunity to representatives of the are the parents of a son born June auto industry and others from all corners of the world to salute and Weingartner is a son of Mr. and celebrate this eventful occasion, and be it further Mrs. Joe Weingartner, Minnesota

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Henry Ford 75th Birthday Celebration committee, 1005 Stroh Building, Detroit, Michigan."

Play Gladstone For Legion Fund

The W. G. Wade Shows, carrying eight shows and eight rides, will appear in Gladstone July 12 the Veterans' Hospital Fund.

E. L. Wade, business agent of the W. G. Wade Shows, was in Gladstone yesterday to make arrangements for the event with the officers of the Legion post.

The W. G. Wade Shows have been operating for 26 years and is known as the cleanest amusement enterprise in the business. No wheels or other gambling devices are permitted on the mid-

This year, Miss America of 1936 is featured by the show with her musical revue.

the Merning Rarin' to Ge

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

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STOCKS LIFTED 1 TO 7 POINTS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 80 15 18 60 80 15 18 60 Ind'la Rails Ut's Stocks Net change. A2.9 Wednesday x68.7 Previous day 65.8 Month ago 55.1 Year ago 89.5 A2.1 A1.1 88.4 82.8 A1.4 Previous day 65.8 16.3 32.3 Month ago 55.1 18.6 29.2 Year ago 89.5 37.4 40.0 1938 high 68.7 21.6 34.9 1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 Movement in Recent Years 1932 low 17.5 8.7 28.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.5 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 x—New high. Am Smelt & R 83.7 75.3 41.7 Am Sti Fdrs Am Tel & Tel Am Zine LaS ... x-New high.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, June 29 (AP)-The biggest buying orders in months lifted leading stocks 1 to 7 points Atl Refining today in a buoyant market, resum- Auburn Auto ing the spectacular June upswing.

A wild scramble to get aboard the boat ensued as pivotal shares near the end of the first hour of trading swung into a brisk advance after a two-day rest. From then on to the closing gong, sellers had everything their own way. with buyers taking the offerings at steadily rising prices. Major industrial stocks, favored

on forecasts of widening business revival in the final half of 1938, Calumet & Hec _ boomed along into new high Campbell Wyant Can Dry G Ale for the year. Buyers weren't very particular, taking Case (J I) Co practically everything on the Celanese Corp Cerro De Pas ... board in the sweep of the advance. Building shares, however, were Coes & Ohio

star performers, spotlighted by Chi & N West reports construction revival was Chi M Stp & P Pf ... holding better than had been ex- Chi Rk is & pac ... pected a few weeks ago and hopes Carreler Corp for acceleration of recovery in Col Fuel & Iron ... that key industry when federal Colum G & El public works spending hits its Colum Pict Vie Projected stride. projected stride.

After slowing for the preceding Coml Solventa breathing spell, transactions mounted to 2,658,690 shares com- Congoleum-Nairn pared with 1,289,720 yesterday. It was the busiest session since October 29, at the tail-end of the autumn collapse in stocks and Corn Products commodities.

Steels Boom

The Associated Press composite Detroit Edison Dome Mines price of 60 stocks jumped 2.1. It duplicated the year's best gain, Dow Chem made April 9, on the first upsurge Du Pent De N from the early spring decline. In- Eaton Mig dustrials on the average rose to ki Auto Lite the highest of the year, breaking through upper limits of a narrow El Storage Bat range that had held for four Fed Mot Truck months prior to the March break.

To many traders this was proof

enough a bull market was on. Buying increased greatly as key Gen Elec stocks went over the tops of the Gen Foods record-breaking upturn last week, Gen Motors raced ahead to new peaks. The Gillette Sat H ... than the day's trade reports, rivetthan the day's trade reports, rivet-ed the attention of the financial Graham-Paige Mot community, although optimism in Granty Con Min .. belief industry had turned the Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct. seemed to be on the rise

Steels boomed despite talk the Houd-Hershey B industry's abandonment of the Howe Sound . war. National Steel soared 51/2 to 65 1/2. Bethlehem 4 to 60 and U. S. Steel 3% to 56 7-8.

The scope of the buying was Int Nick Can taken as indication investment int Shoe trusts and other big buyers had Interst Dept Stores joined the scramble, convinced Jewel Tea the market had rounded the turn and foreshadowed business recov-Kennecots Cop

Bonds and most basic commodities followed the lead of stocks. Kresge (SS) Rubber, hides, silk and copper were outstanding. Wheat, facing Libby O F a big crop and carry over, was un- Liggett & My B changed to 3-8 of a cent a bushel lower and corn unchanged to 3-8 loose-Wiles Biscult. cent higher. Cotton was 10 to 25 Louisy & Nash _____ cents a bale up.

The curb also took its cue from Mack Trucks the "big board" and hung up Magma Copyer gains running to more than 5 Marshall Field points all over the list. Aluminum Masocite Corp ... and Carrier 3 to 27 3-8. Curb Mo-Kan-Texas pared with 162,000 yesterday.

WHAT STOCK MAI		DID
		Tues.
Advances	772	290
Declines	71	377
Unchanged	103	176

Total issues ____ 946

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, June 29 (49)—Closing prices: TREASURY

8 8-8s, 47-43, 110.17, 31/4s, 45-48, 109.25. 31/4s, 46-44, 109.23. 4s, 54-44, 114.12. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 106.15, 21/2s, 45, 106.5, 3s, 48-46, 107.26. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 108.13. 434s, 52-47, 118.22. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 104.20. 212s, 53-49, 101.28. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 103-11. 3s, 55-51, 106.10. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 108.29. 2 8-4s, 63-58, 101.30. 2 3-4s, 59-56, 102.26. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 88, 47-42, 106.2. 2 3-4s, 47-42, 105.3.

3s, 49-44, 106. HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 3-4s. 49-39, 102.28, 21/4s. 44-42, 104.5, 5s, 52-44, 106.2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, June 29 (A)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:

foreign exchange in New York follow:
Great Britain in dellars, others in cents.
Great Britain, 4.55 7-16; '60-day bills,
49.411-16; Canada, Montreal in New York,
99.01 9-16; New York in Montreal,
100.98 1-16; Belgium, 16.95 2-4; Cacchoslovakia, 2.47½; Denmark, 22.11; Finland,
2.20; France, 2.78 3-16; German 40.29,
benevolent 29.65, travel 23.15; Greece, 91½;
Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26½; Jugoslavia
2.35; Netherlands, 55.36; Norway, 24.89;
Poland, 18.87; Portugal, 4.50 3-4; Rumania,
75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 25.54; Switzerland, 22.92½; Argentina, 38.03n; Brazil,
(free) 5.90n; Mexico City, 21.50n; Japan,
28.92; Hongkong, 30.94; Shanghai, 18.70.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise
indicated.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis. June 29 (F)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 95 7-8 to 1.91 7-8; No. 1 red durum, 74 3-4 to 75 3-4. Flur, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.85 to 6.05; standard patents, unchanged, 5.95 to 5.25. Shipments 17,119.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Allis Ch Mfg . Amal Leather Am Roll Mill .

Am Car & Fdy

Anaconda Anacon W & C

Andes Copper

Aviation Corp

Barnsdall Oil

Briggs Mig Brunswick-Balke . Budd Wheel

Canad Pacific -

Comi Invest Tr

Cudany Pack

Hercules Powder

Inspirat Copper ...

Kroger Grocery

Mueller Brass ...

Nat Biscuit

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Pow & Lt

N Y Air Brake

North Amer Co

Northern Pacific

Parke Davis

Phelps Dodge .

Procter & Gamb ...

Radio Corp of Am ... Radio-Keith-Orph ...

heo Motor Car

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Stl-San Fran

Schulte Ret Stores Schulte Ret Stores Pf.

Shell Union Oil .

Son Cal Edison .

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Stand Oil NJ Studebaker Corp Sutherland Pap ...

Swift & Co

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Otis Elevator

Fackard Motor aram Pictures

NY Shipbuilding

Murray Corp

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10.87 62.50 10.62

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Union Carbide	80.00
Union Oil Cal	20.25
Union Pacific	82.00
United Alreraft	
United Corp	3.12
Unit Fruit	65.00
United Gas Imp	10.25
U S Indus Alco	22.50
US Leather A	10.25
US Rubber	86.87
US Smelt R&M	66.12
US Steel	56.87
US Steel Pf	107.50
Util Pow & Lt A	.75
	18.25
Vanadium Corp	
Wabash Ry	1.62
Warner Bros Pict	6.37
West Maryland	8.75
West Union Tel	29.12
Westingh Air Br	24.25
West El & Mfg	98.50
White Motor	10.25
Woolworth (F W)	45.76
Worthington P&M	18.00
Wright Aera	
Yellow Tr & Coach.	14.75
Young Spg & W	17.25
Youngst Sh & T	42.62
Barber Co	20.25
Consolidated Edison	27.00
Homestake Mining	59.75
Lone Star Cement	51.50
Total Sales Today 2,	658,690
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
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Two Years Ago	- 1
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80.25 24.75	(Closing Quotations)	- 11
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4.37 17.50	Ainsworth	8.50
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1.87 8.12	Am & Fgn P Wer	28.87
14.37	Am Light & T	13.75
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43.75		1.00
29.50	Dina (E W)	8.12
1.00	Brown F&W Buf N & Ep Pf	6.75
1.00	CHIL MALCOHI IMMINING	1.25
1.00	Carib Syn	1.37
27.00	Cities Sarulas	.56
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120.50	Hecla Min	2.50 0.12
170.00	Aug Day Man	4-14
21.25	Humble Oil Imp Oil Ltd	68.00
11.62 29.25	Inter Prod	4.00
2.78	Inter Prod	.75
8.50	Lehigh C&N	2.12
20.50	Lone Star Gas	8.50
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CHICAGO PRICES

8.62 CHICAGO LARD 28.50 Chicago, June 29 (47)—Lard, 8:55; loose, 7.92; bellies, 10.62.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, June 29 (P)—Eggs 14,994; steady; fresh graded firsts, local 19%; other prices unchanged.

Chicago, June 29 (A) - The butter market was about steady today.

Fresh: 93 score, 26 to 2614; 92, 25 3-4;
91, 2514; 90, 24 3-4; 89, 24; 88, 23. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 251/4; 89,

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, June 29 (47)—Potatoes 75, on track 295, total U. S. shipments 344. New track 295, total U. S. shipments 344. New stock, slightly stronger, supplies moderate, demand moderate; sacked per cwt. Bliss triumphs, Arkansas, fair quality, slightly decayed, 1.70; Alabama, U. S. No. 1, 1.95; California, U. S. No. 1, 2.35; Louisiana, generally fair quality and dirty, 1.15; Oklahoma, fair quality and dirty, 1.65; Virginia cobblers, U. S. No. 1, spotted sacka, slight decay, 1.25 to 1.30; California White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.60 to 1.75, showing decay, 1.35 to 1.40; U. S. commercials, 1.40 to 1.65.

9.12 Race, U. S. No. 1, 1.60 to 1.76, showing decay, 1.35 to 1.40; U. S. commercials, 1.40 to 1.65.

16.00 to 1.60; U. S. commercials, 1.40 to 1.62; June 29 (47)—All livestock values advanced today and activity featured for trade in all branches. The cattle trade and the market, 1.62; June 29 (47)—All livestock values advanced today and activity featured was exceptionally active and the market was probably the fastest of the year.

11.87 Hogs 11,000, including 2.500 direct; market uneven, mostly 10 to 20 higher than the uneven, mostly 10 to 20 higher than the was probably the fastest of the year.

10.60 10 S. 60; good packing sows, 350 lbs. down, 1.60 to 8.60; good packing sows, 350 lbs. down, 1.60 to 8.00; 350 to 450 lbs., largely 7.10 to 5.50; heavier kinds 6.75 to 7.00; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 2,000.

23.00 50.57 cattle 8.500, calves 1,200, fed ateers and yearlings 16 to 25, mostly 25 higher tyery caree and all except very plain kinds are unevenly higher; killers operated light heifers easing 1,030 bbs. reached 10.75 and veslers fully steady at 8.00 to 8.75 to 7.00 three loads new high on crop; most fed the filters easing 1,030 bbs. reached 10.75 and light heifers easing 1,030 bbs. reached 10.75 and veslers fully steady at 8.00 to 8.75 to 7.00 three loads new high on crop; most fed the filters easing 1,030 bbs. reached 10.75 and veslers fully steady at 8.00 to 8.75 to 9.10; outside paid by local packers; but every scarce and all except very plain kinds are unevenly higher; killers operated the county of Delta and the County of Delta on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1935 in Liber V of Mortgages on Pages 130. And the filters easing 1,030 bbs. reached 10.75 and light heifers easing 1,030 bbs. reached 10.75 and veslers fully steady at 8.00 to 8.75 to 9.10; outside paid by local packers; but every scarce and all except very plain kinds are unevenly higher; killers operated the 20th day of November, A. D. 1938 in Liber V of Mortgages on Pages 130. And the pages 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 t

lambs 6.00 to 6.25; odd head dry fed upward to 7.25; sheep steady; native sluaghter ewes 3.00 to 3.25 mostly.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 29 (A)—In a nervous late reaction from upturns of about a cent a bushel, the Chicago wheat market today more than lost the gains.

Jumps of securities were a transient stimulus to wheat values, but failed to toward leating to fine of some content in the force of some content in the force of some content in the force of some content in the content leating to fine of some content in the content leating to fine of some content in the content leating to fine of some content leating to fine of some

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Jumps of securities were a transient stimulus to wheat values, but failed to call to the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, crop growth and teh winter crop harvest.

Word that black stem rust infection had developed in Manitoba Province, Canada, attareted only moderate notice.

A disturbing factor was uncertainty over the showing which might be made by monthly unofficial crop estimates. Most of these were expected to be issued day after tomorrow, but it appeared probable that two would be made known sooner.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were

PACE ADVANCE

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 10 10 Rails Ind'is Ut's Foreign A.5 91.7 Net change. A1.5 D.2 Wednesday .. Previous day 1928 high 101.1 98.9 102 10 Low Yield Bonds Wednesday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1938 high .

New York, June 29 (AP)-Bonds moved in a bull market atmosphere today, with rails setting the pace for a sharp rise.

552,200, face value, compared with yesterday's \$8,013,150, it was the most active session since

large group of industrial issues. At the close many of the fast

moving corporates were up 1 to around 5 points. The Associated Press average of 20 rails rose 1.5 Ads order: I for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad ap-peared and adjustment made at the rate points to 54.4, which compared with the March 31 low of 46.2. Trading circles reported that

mistic deductions of financial quarters from the announced willingness of railway unions to talk over with the managements the wage reduction question,

give any information not contained in ealings,
Trade in foreigns was slow, made for each box number issued.

DAY'S MARKETS

New York, June 29 (A)-Stocks: Strong; at new high on recent advance,

rally. Curb; Higher; leaders in broad

upturn, Foreign Exchange; Steady; narrow changes. Cotton: Improved; local and

Coffee: Easy; foreign selling. Chicago:

Wheat: Easy; increased late

Corn: Firm; liberal expor business.

ligher,

unchanged to 3-8 lower compared with yeaterday's finish, July 7514. September 7644 to 76 5-8, corn unchanged to 3-8 higher. July 57 1-8 to 574. September 58 5-8 to 58 3-4, cats unchanged to 4/2 off, rev 1/2 to 1 cent down, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents setback.

Note that and in a sering of securities.

Notwithstanding sparing of securities,

of Chicago stocks of lard.

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the rail group was helped by opti-

U. S. governments rounded out the general upward movement by to 8-32 of a point on moderate close the mentity of any box number or

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Chicago July contracts led the wheat market reaction, and fell to a low of 75 cents, but closed at 75½.

Stimulating effects of late estimates that Europe today had taken 1,000,000 bushels of corn for shipment from this country were supplemented by assertions that an official report showing 13 percent more pigs than last year would be an aid to corn prices.

Rye and oats declined with wheat.

Provisions reflected an expected increase of Chicago stocks of lard.

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term of three years.
Also for the purpose of voting upon any questions and propositions upon which ac-tion by a vote of the electors of the district is required or necessary. The Polls of said election will be open (Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)

The Polls of said election will be open at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day of election, and will be kept open 7 consecutive hours, during the last two hours of which, or between 3 and 5 o'clock of said day of election, the general business of the district as to voting taxes will take place. L. E. SCOTT, Secretary of Board of Education

5018-June 23-30

NOTICE

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education of Masonville Township held in the Rapid River High School on June 8, 1938, it was decided by the Board that we submit to the qualified school electors of Masonville Township School district the Masonville Township School district the proposition to increase the school tax five (5) mills over and above the mill tax allocated to the school district by the Allocation Commission of Delta Co. Such increase to extend over a period of five years and such increase be levied and collected for the purpose of paying the outstanding indebtedness of the school district.

This proposition to be submitted at the annual school election to be held on the second Monday in July, 1938, which is on July 11, 1938. Those in favor of the proposition, vote Yes. Those opposed, vote No.

Signed. L. E. SCOTT, Clerk. 5018-June 23-30

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, Francis Breault and Rose treault, both in her own right and as the

WHEREAS, Francis Bresult and Rose Bresult, both in her own right and as the wife of Francis Bresult, of the City of Escansba, Delts County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the Fifteenth day of January, A. D. 1934, to Alfred Gareau, of Escansba Township, Delta County, Michigan which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1934 at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 43 of Mortgages, on pages 163 and 164 thereof;

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage is the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-six and no/100 (11,566.00) Dollars, and no suit or proceedings have been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof;

AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative:

NOW THEREFOR, NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN, that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the Court House, at the City of Escansba, in said County, that being the place of shelding the Circuit Court within said County, on Friday, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon Esatern Standard Time; the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

Lot Four (4) of Block Fifteen (15) of the S. H. Selden Addition to the City of Escansba, Delta County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, Escansba, Michigan, May 12th, A. D. 1938.

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SUFFOLK DOWNS TRACK IS HEAVY

Riddle's Colt Wilts on Home Stretch and Finishes Fourth

BY BILL KING

War Admiral revealed his weaktoday as he trailed Hal shing fourth in the \$50,000 add- Whitney's Flying Scot. d Massachusetts handicap on a eavy Suffolk Downs track.

New | England's track history, 66,000, which had booed the scratching of C. E. Howard's Seascuit only fifteen minutes before time-looked on in amazeas two other outsiders, D. A. Busy and Mrs. Emil Dene-War Ministrel, led the dmiral across the finish. strel's margin was so ver, a photo was nec-

> a't Take Mud sn't the slightest ex-Admiral's dissapointnce, which proved oubt he doesn't like The four-year old It's only other start was as two-year where he was beatand a half by Bottle reverse before going even straight races.

Kurtsinger, who rode

ral, explained after the

130-pound weight and the ng track beat us. Menow is reat horse. I know because him when he won the Belt futurity last year and the hers this year.

Yet, the decisive defeat of Sam-Riddle's 1937 handicap hampion was the second major sappointment within the short pace of a half-hour for most of the huge crowd, which was lured to this seaside track by the promise that War Admiral and Seabiscuit, last year's Massachusetts handicap winner, would put on their long-delayed duel.

Even as the starters were heading for the paddock, Tom Smith, the Howard trainer, reported to the stewards that Seabiscuit had an injured tendon and requested his scratching. Presiding steward Tom Thorp refused to act until veterinarians corroborated Smith's claim.

Winner Pays \$22.80

ment that the long-awaited duel had been called off for the second time within a month-Seabiscuit couldn't go through with his \$100,000 match race with the Admiral at Belmont park on Memorial Day, either—the crowd settled back expecting to see a hollow victory for the Riddle race. But the thousands were stun-

ned when, after making a mighty bid rounding the far turn, the Admiral wilted in the home stretch. win, was out of the starting gate

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mile and an eighth of heavy going, which that lightly-regarded three-year-old traveled in the very slow time of 1:52 3-5, as against the track and race record of 1:49 made by Seabiscuit last

Admiral and led every inch of the

Menow had eight lengths on Busy K, which nosed out War Ministrel for the place position. War Admiral and the Admiral, after racing head to head from the sixteenth pole, came under the DETROIT 33 wire almost together, but the Boston, June 29 (P)—The photograph gave the Denemark Chicago 23 mighty and supposedly flawless gelding the show position by a St. Louis 19

War Admiral had four lengths rice Headley's triumphant Men- on W. V. McGrath's Peligroso 2nd. w, the 1937 juvenile champion, who finished 25 lengths ahead of New York 39 about nine lengths while fin- the only other starter, John Hay Cincinnati 35

The largest racing crowd in GIANTS DEFEA

Schumacher and Melton Get Credit for 9-1 and 6-2 Victories

Philadelphia, June 29 (AP)-Hal Schumacher pitched six-hit ball for his seventh victory of the season and lanky Cliff Melton ended a personal four-game losing streak today as the New York Giants beat the Phillies, 9-1 and 6-2, in a double-header to run their National league lead to three full games.

Schumacher, given 12-hit support in the opener, had a four-hit ment). shut out until the last of the ninth, when Martin's single and Arnovich's double accounted for the lone Philly run.

Melton gave up ten hits in the night-cap, but scattered them well. He shut out the Phils until the sixth, when they put together singles by Atwood, Stainback and Whitney for both their tallies.

First game: . New York __ 100 520 010-9 12 1 Philadelphia 000 000 001-1 6 2 Schumacher and Danning; Hollingsworth, Sivess and Davis, At-

Second game: New York __ 300 000 102-6 9 0 Philadelphia 000 002 000—2 10 0 (3-2) vs. Bryant (5-5). Melton and Mancuso; Mulcahy and Davis, Atwood.

Home Cooking Helps Red Sox Turn Back Washington, 6 to

Boston, June 29. (AP) - After losing five straight games on the road, the Red Sox came home to-After booing the announce- day to outslug the Washington prove once more that they thrive on home

> While Johnny Marcum outpitched Dutch Leonard, who was yanked in the seventh for a pinch hitter, to register his sixth victory of the season, Jimmy Foxx poled out his 22nd home run in the first inning and followed with

Score by innings: Washington 010 200 100-4 10 2 Menow, which paid \$22.80 to Boston ____ 210 030 00x—6 11 1 Bargains you want on Classified Leonard, Appleton and Ferrell; about a half-length ahead of War Marcum and Peacock.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS American League Cleveland 39 New York 36 Boston 34 Washington 34 Philadelphia 26

National League Pittsburgh 32 Chicago 35 Boston 28 St. Louis 28 , 31 Philadelphia 25 36 26 36 40

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Detroit 4: Cleveland 3. New York 10-13; Philadelphia 0-1. Boston 6: Washington 4. Chicago 9; St. Louis 5.

National League St. Louis 10; Chicago 5. New York 9-6; Philadelphia 1-2. Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 4. Boston 7; Brooklyn 6.

American Association St. Paul 3-1; Kansas City 2-13 (first game 13 innings; second game Gutteridge, ss __ 4 even innings, darkness). Toledo 5-1; Minneapolis 1-4 (second game seven innings by agree-

Minneapolis 18-7; Milwaukee 7-1. Columbus 4; Louisville 1.

Games Today

New York, June 29 (AP)-Prob able pitchers in the major league omorrow (won-and-lost records i parenthesis):

National League New York at Philadelphia: Ca tleman (2-2) vs. Passeau (4-7). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh: Walter (4-9) vs. Blanton (2-1).

St. Louis at Chicago: Hensha Boston at Brooklyn: Turner (7-5) rs. Mungo (2-7).

American League Detroit at Cleveland: Kennedy (10-4) vs. Feller (9-2). Philadelphia at New York: Ross

(3-3) vs. Ruffing (9-3). Washington at Boston: DeShon (4-3) vs. Bagby (4-3). Chicago at St. Louis: Knott (1-3)

vs. Newsom (8-4). HERE'S FISH FINDER

Still-fishermen will like one. Run you line through hole in an ounce barrel sinker, Chicago 10. and nip a split shot on the line below it, about ten inches above Russell 1, Logan 3. the bait. The sinker will lie on the bottom, but the line will slide through it with the pull of the current, and one can feel light nibbles that would be unnoticed if the sinker were at tached to the line.

ARGOY

SOCONY-VACUUM

SLIPPING CUBS DOWNED AGAIN

Pet. Cards Nick 3 Pitchers for 15 Hits and 10-5 Triumph

> Chicago, June 29 (A)-The St. ouis Cardinals shoved Chicago's Cubs down to fourth place in the National league today, converting a 15-hit attack on three pitchers into a 10 to 5 victory.

Mickey Owen, who connected for without damage.

The Cubs made 12 hits off Southpaw Bob Weiland, who rackstarts, and dropped them behind

AB R H O A St. Louis ----- 5 0 Stripp, 3b S. Martin, 2b ___ 4 0 Slaughter, rf 5 Medwick, If ____ 5 Padgett, 1b ---- 4 J. Martin, cf ____ 5 Owen, c ____ 5 Weiland, p ____ 3 1 1 0

	Chicago	AB	R	H	0	
	Hack, 3b	5	0	1	1	
1	Herman, 2b	5	2	3	2	
L	Reynolds, If	5	0 -	0	1	
П	Hartnett, c	4	1	2	7	
1	Marty, cf	5	0	1	2	
b-	Demaree, rf	. 5	1	2	1	
18	Cavarretta, 1b	. 3	0	0	11	
	Asbell, z	1	0	0	0	
***	Collins, 1b	. 0	0	0	1	
	Jurges, ss	. 3	0	1	1	
8.	Lee, p	1	0	1	0	
0.	Russell, p	2	0	0	0	
rs	Logan, p		0	0	0	
10	Lazzeri, zz		1	1	0	
w	Totale		-	19	97	

zz-batted for Logan in 9th. Score by innings:

St. Louis _____ 020 311 030-10 Error-Gutteridge.

Hartnett 2.

Martin 2, Owen, Hartnett. Three base hit-Gutteridge. Stolen base-J. Martin. Sacrifice-Weiland 2.

Bases on balls-off Weiland

Losing pitcher-Lee. Reardon.

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY_TRIP-

THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press) (First three and ties in each (Does not include night game)

Foxx, Red Sox 22

Greenberg, Tigers 21

York, Tigers 20

Ott, Giants 19

Goodman, Reds 18

Lombardi, Reds 10

RUNS BATTED IN

Foxx, Red Sox 80

Ott, Glants 64

York, Tigers 64

Averill, Indians 58

Goodman, Reds 52

McCormick, Reds 51

out with hard drives and sensa-

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for the Sox' first runs.

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BATTING ABRH Pct. Averill, Indians.... 228 52 88 .386

ombardi, Reds.... 184 25 68 .370 Travis, Senators... 260 42 93 .358 Frosky, Indians.... 217 49 77 .355 Martin, Phillies.... 228 37 80 .351 Medwick, Cards.... 218 37 76 .349 HOME RUNS

The Cards, paced at bat by a double and three singles, belted Bill Lee, ace of the Cub staff, out of action in the fourth and continued their assault against Jack Russell. Lefty Bob Logan who finished for Chicago, escaped

ed up his sixth victory of the season, but left 10 men stranded on the bases. The defeat was the Cubs' fourth in their last five Pittsburgh which defeated Cincinnati.

Totals ____ 40 10 15 27 9 club

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b-	Demaree, rf	. 5	1	2	1	
18	Cavarretta, 1b	. 3	0	0	11	
	Asbell, z	1	0	0	0	
***	Collins, 1b	. 0	0	0	1	
	Jurges, ss	. 3	0	1	1	
8.	Lee, p	1	0	1	0	
0.	Russell, p	2	0	0	0	
rs	Logan, p		0	0	0	
10	Lazzeri, zz		1	1	0	
w	Totale		-	19	97	

z-batted for Cavarretta in 8th.

Chicago ____ 110 000 003- 5 Rensa and Marvin Owen clubbed walked only two men.

Runs batted in-Gutteridge, mission again today as the Chica-Owen 2, J. Martin 2, Stripp 3, S. go White Sox took the third Martin, Padgett, Reynolds, Lee, straight of their four game series,

Two base hits-Herman, J.

Left on bases-St. Louis

Strikeouts-by Weiland 4, Russell 2, Logan 2. Hits-off Lee 8 in 3 innings none out in fourth); Russell 7 sa in, and Steinbacher singled, York, _____ in 4; Logan 0 in 2. Stratton.

Passed ball-Owen Umpires-Pinelli, Goetz and

Time-2:16.

WADHAMS GALLON

DETROIT PULLS **OUT OF SLUMP**

Homers by Billy Rogell and Greenberg Whip Indians, 4 to 3

Cleveland, O., June 29: (AP)-The Detroit Tigers pulled themselves out of a three-game slump today and trounced the leagueleading Cleveland Indians 4 to 3 Hank Greenberg and Billy Rogell starred in the revival meeting, Each getting home runs in the eighth. All the Tiger runs came in the eighth, driving Mel Harder to the showers. It was the twenty-first circuit clout of the year for hefty Hank.

Until the eighth, Harder's hurl ing-he had only allowed five hits-and the able fielding of the rest of the Indians had held the runs. Tigers helpless. Elden Auker allowed two runs

Won By Riggs Again gled, and Campbell dropped a troduced into the big leagues. Chicago, June 29. (AP)—Bobby Walker and Rogell for another Riggs of Los Angeles and Chica- single. Bad News Hale sacrificed, go won the national clay courts Auker to Gehringer, and Lary singles tennis title for the third scored while Gehringer was tosstime today, defeating Gardner ing out Geoffrey Heath, Earl Av- Hamlin, Tamulis and Phelps. 0 Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 6-4, 5-7, erill scored Campbell with a triple to center.

Riggs had matched point twice The other Cleveland run came 2 in the final set before gaining his in the sixth. After Ken Keltner 0 victory in a hard-fought battle and Frankie Pytlak had been 2 that attracted 1,200 persons to thrown out, Harder doubled and the Suburban River Forest Tennis scored on a double by Lary.

Kennedy Next Bet Only in the fourth set, after Rogell was first up in the A the defending champion had eighth. His hit went over the drawn away to a 4-1 lead, did the right field screen. Dixie Walker 4 hot pace falter. Mulloy, seeded followed with a single to right. No. 12, eased up, practically giv- Charlie Gehringer hit to Hal ing the set to Riggs in order to Trosky, and both the runners conserve his energy for the decid- were safe when the first baseman oling set. But Riggs, intent upon made a high throw to Lary, pullbeing the third player in the 28 ing him off the bag. 0 years of the tourney to gain per-Rudy York hit a grounder that

and threw to Keltner to force and Greenberg hit his homer into the left field bleachers. Johnny Humphries, the Virginia

Into Submission By rookie who saved the Indians in a relief role yesterday, came in White Sox Bats, 6-5 for Harder in the ninth. St. Louis, June 29. (A)—The hits, including a triple, a double The game will be played at 6:30 big bats of Rip Radcliff, Steve and a single by Averill, but he at the new No. 2 diamond.

the St. Louis Browns into sub-Rogell got three of the nine hits the Tigers took from Harder, getting two singles in addition to the homer. The Tigers will rely on Vern

Steve Rensa broke Oral Hilde- Kennedy in the third of the series brand's spell in the seventh with tomorrow. Kennedy will be trying a homer, scoring behind Owen, for his eleventh victory compared day morning, July 10 at No. with four defeats, and he will face Mike Kreevich started the Bob Feller, who has won nine and eighth with a triple. Radeliff fol- lost two.

lowed him to the plate and blast-Box score: ed his second four-bagger in as Detroit many days to tie the score at 4-Rogell, ss all. Owen, next up, also hit for the Walket, If _____ circuit. Three more runs came in White, If -----Gehringer, 2b __ 4 when Hayes walked, forcing Ren-Greenberg, 1b __ 4 scoring Joe Kuhel and Monte Fox, rf ---- 3 Chicago ___ 000 000 261-9 12 0 Laabs, cf ____ 4 St. Louis __ 000 220 001-5 8 0 Ross, 3b ____ 3 Stratton and Rensa; Hilde-Auker, p ---- 4

Totals R H O AB Cleveland Lary, 88 --Campbell, rf ___ 5 Hale, 2b ---- 4 Heath, If -----Averill, cf ____ 5 Trosky, 1b ____ 5 Keltner, 3b ____ 4 Pytlak, c -----Humphries, p "__ 0

___ 39 3 12 27 13 z Batted for Harder in 8th.

Score by innings: Detroit _____ 000 000 040-____ 200 001 000-3 Errors-Gehringer, Trosky. Runs batted in - Averill Heath, Lary, Rogell, Greenberg. Two base hits-Averill, York, Harder, Lary.

Three base hit-Averill. Home runs-Rogell, Greenberg. Stolen bases-Gehringer, Pytlak 2.

lak 2. Sacrifice-Hale. Double play-Lary, Hale to Trosky. Left on bases-Detroit 7, Cleve-

Bases on balls-Auker 2, Harder 1. Struck out-Auker 2, Harder 6, Humphries 1. Hits—off Harder 8 in 8 in-

land 12.

and Basil.

Time-2:25.

nings: Humphries 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher-by Harder (Fox) Losing pitcher-Harder. Umpires - Moriarty, Rommel

Big Poison Waner's Bat Edges Out Reds 5 to 4 For Pirates

Pittsburgh, June 29. (A)-Bill Swift's superb relief flinging and Paul Waner's big bat united today to bring the Pittsburgh Pirates from behind and edge out the Cincinnati Reds today, 5 to 4. "Big Poison" drove in the tying and winning runs with a pair of doubles in the fifth and sev-

enth innings while Swift limited

the Reds to one safety in five and

two-thirds innings. Score by innings: Cincinnati _ 101 200 000-4 10 1 Pittsburgh _ 000 040 10x-5 11 1 Davis, Cascarella and Lombardi; Tobin, Swift and Todd.

Night Games Prove Bad For Dodgers: Bees Get 7-6 Win

Brooklyn, June 29 (A)-Though he was tagged for two home runs Goody Rosen and failed to finish the game, Lou Fette got credit for his second victory of the season tonight when the Boston Bees turned back the Dodges, 7-6, under the Ebbets Field arc lights. A

crowd of 18,680 saw the game. Fette, 20-game winner as a first-Hutchinson finished out the game. letics, by scores of 10-0 and 13-1. Max West led a 14-hit Boston at-

Ray Mueller each batted in three Ed Smith.

The defeat was the Dodgers' third in a night game this season. He did pitch four-hit ball, but one They haven't won one under the of those hits was a home run by on three hits and a sacrifice in the first inning. Lynn Lary sin- lights since night games were in Frank Hayes. For Hadley the

Score by innings: Boston 100 140 100-7 14 Fette, Hutchinson and Mueller; Pressnell, Frankhouse, Butcher, Gomez and Dickey.

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Menominee Beers 15; Squires 0. UAW 6; Fair Store 1. Gambles 5; Birdseye 3.

MANAGERS MUST SIGN Managers of senior league teams are reminded that Friday is manent possession of the cup, won Lary picked up with his bare hand the last day to sign up players. Fifteen is the maximum number Walker, Gehringer stole third, of players and according to rules drawn up by managers will include the manager.

> BIRDSEYE GAME 6:30 A change of time was announced last night in the Birdseye-Co-Auker allowed the Indians 11 cacolas game booked for tonight.

> > TUESDAY'S SCORES Oasis 26; Stonington 6.

The Daily Press Printers yes terday issued a challenge to the Brewery Workers to engage in an honorable diamondball duel Sun-

SCORES WEDNESDAY Orioles 15; South Siders 4.

GAMES TODAY Shamrocks vs. Tigers, juvenile T&T vs. White Sox, juniors.

TWO DECISIONS

by Dolph Camilli and another by Athletics Shut Out, 10-0. In First Game, Lose Second 13 to 1

New York, June 29 (A)-The Yankees stepped up their run production to its pre-recession level today, belting five four-bagyear regular for the Bees last year, gers as Lefty Gomez and Bump hadn't won a game this season Hadley turned in a pair of foursince April and had lost eight in a hit pitching performances that row. Tonight he was lifted for a gave the world champions two depinch-hitter in the seventh, and Ira cisions over the Philadelphia Ath-

Gomez, who has been running tack on five Brooklyn pitchers, Tot in tough luck this season, hurled Pressnell, the starter, being charged the shutout. Behind their erratic with the defeat. West clouted a southpaw the Yanks bagged foursingle, double and triple and he and teen hits off George Caster and

Hadley, in the night-cap, baremissed repeating Gomez' feat. Yanks produced 13-hit support.

First game: 2 Phil'delphia 000 000 000- 0 4 2 Brooklyn ... 021 011 010-6 8 2 New York - 040 200 13x-10 14 1 Caster, Smith and Brucker;

Second game: Phil'delphia 010 000 000- 1 4 1 New York _ 002 133 40x-13 13 2 Nelson, D. Smith and Hayes; Hadley and Dickey.

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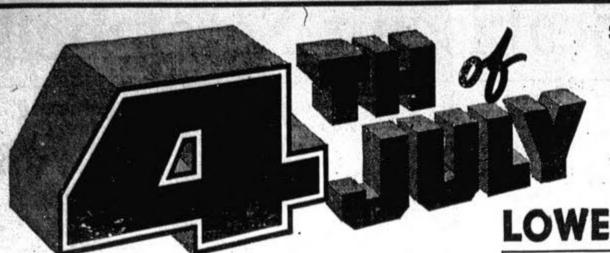
Wadhams' famed friendly service . . . to add

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On every highway look for the sign

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THE FAIR STORE

FASHION CENTER OF UPPER MICHIGAN

SALT WATER TAFFY

Genuine Phoenix Atlantic City Salt Water Taffy. Fresh and delicious. Reg. 29c box 23c

PARADE OF VALUES

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1933. COMPARE! BUY! SAVE!

A Smashing Clearance of \$17.95 Values

COATS AND SUITS

Suits Of Palm Beach Cloth . . . Coats of Botany Wool and Flannel

Now, with Summer just beginning, you can buy a stunning coat in a topper or long coat model in either Tuxedo or collarless types at almost half off the original price. Upper Michigan weather calls for a coat every night of the summer . . . so why not combine smartness with a low price in a Fair Store coat?

SMART SUMMER SUITS

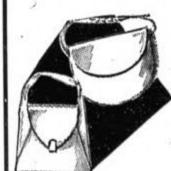
Crisp white Suma Cools or genuine Palm Beach cloth in action back, tailored backs, or Link button styles . . you'll love their smart, trim lines. And you should have one at this price.

Best Summer colors are white, cream, rose, saddle, and Postman



Sale! Entire Stock of \$1

HITE BAGS



A Grand July 4th Value Fair Store \$1 bags are the smart-

est bags in Escanaba at the regular price. They are all washable, every one a copy of a better bag in dozens of underarm, top handle, or zipper styles. Fabroids and leatherettes.

Clearance \$1.98 Bags Just 36 better white bags While they \$1.29

Hardwood Folding

CHAIRS

Strongly made for

years. Reg. \$2.25

value for

A Great 4th Sale Of

DRESSES

Our Best Styles. Values to \$10.95

Look your very best this week-end in a stunning new dress that's waiting for you in this sale. Choose from prints. You'll find just the dress to make your 4th weekend a huge success. Regular and half sizes.

Your Choice of the Group



SIZES

12 to 20

38 to 46

Half sizes

too.

Ladies' Bemberg

UNDIES

new sheer, plain or

Panties,

bloomers' in the

Sale of Our \$16.95

Mallison's silks, printed or plain chiffons, novelty spun linens. The smartest dresses in Escanaba in both light colors and blacks too. Don't fail to see them.



FOR THE WHOLE FAMIL

LOOK! 100 PAIRS WHITE SHOES

For Ladies and Girls from Higher Priced Groups

A close out of smart white shoes for ladies and girls in a good run of sizes at a price that won't let them stay on

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the counters very long.

Group 2—Complete Range of WHITE SHOES

White Kid Oxfords \$1.78 Straps, or Pumps

Perforated, plain, or open toe styles and white linens too, Sizes 4 to 8. AA to C. A marvelous value for the 4th.

EXTRA SAVINGS FROM THE BASEMENT-



Smart New

Wide brim straws, sailors, bretons, turbans, open styles in felt, straws, crepes, or linen. Dozens of smart, different hats ... all at one price

HATS

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THRIFT SHOP VALUES



Light Ground Prints

Refreshingly lovely prints for the chic miss and woman. Every dress nicely tailored with unusual attention for smart details. Novel buttons, zipper models, ascot ties, colorful flowing sashes . . are but a few of the touches that make this



Gracemore Card Lace

group outstanding.

A Great 3 Day Value

Smart style details include novelty collar effects, pleated pockets, contrasting color braided trims, buttons and belts. All fast colors, Sizes 14 to 44. Swing or pleated skirts. What a buy at



BATHING SUITS All wool with solid color bottoms and novelty striped tops. Aqua, coral, wine, maize,

32 to 42 _____ \$1.29 **FARMERETTES**

Fast colored twills in solid colors or prints. Sun back halters or up-lift models. Sizes 14 to 20 _____ 99c

BATHING CAPS Good quality rubber bathing caps in the newest moulded

hair line shapes. Ass't 12c SLACKS Novelty style slacks in sizes 14 to 20. Great value for your

4th week-end. Contrast trimming on navy ____ 59c

Just Unpacked from New York and Chicago.

To Top Off Your 4th Outfit

We've just unpacked dozens of stunning new hats to help you complete your week-end ensemble. There are brim types, boleros, and smart off the face styles in straws, felts, crepes, and linens. Whites, pastels, navies, and black. Just the hat for YOU is here,

For Your Swimming Parties

BEACH TOWER

Gayly Colored Stripes On Solid Grounds

A huge Fieldcrest towel, 36x68 inches, heavy

and absorbent. Gold, green, blue, red and white stripes on bright grounds.

4TH OF JULY SALE OF FIELDCREST

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hold use. Made of full 65x64 count cloth, Wearwell sheets and cases are in a class by themselves.

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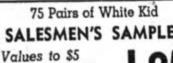
Values to 49c a Yard

100 different patterns to choose from in A. B. C. dimities, batiste printed muslin, novelty swiss, plain colors and printed snub broadcloths and seersuckers for beach wear, cool summer dresses, aprons, and children's frocks.









If you wear 4B White straps, pumps, or oxfords and a few combinations too. A great bargain if you wear size 4B. GIRLS' SPORT OXFORDS

Soft white elk or brown and white combinations. Choice of crepe or lea-

ther soles. Plain or perforated models. Values to \$3.95.

BOYS' TENNIS SHOES Black or brown canvas shoes with heavy reinforced soles. Sizes 10 to



Everybody's taken to faded blue denim for all around sport's wear. Here is a grand 4th value. Sizes to 16 years. A smartly cut overall with

neat trimmings. Girls' Cotton Twill

> Or Colorful Sun Suits

Navy or brown slacks with contrasted trims. Also sun suits in assorted

Satin Lastex or Dressmaker

The hit of the year for beach wear and swimming. Wool jersey lined in floral patterns or solid colors. A beautifully fitting suit that makes you



Cannon Turkish