

the refugees were penniless, and it was reported, although without

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was being given to this offer pend-ing outcome of new negotiations with the Cuban government. Meanwhile, another refugee ves-sel, the Steamer Flandre, carrying 98 of 104 Jews who were denied permission to land in Cuba, sailed from Vera Cruz, Mexico, today.

from Vera Cruz, Mexico, today. When the royal train arrived, Six of those originally on board a crowd of 100,000 - more than Diplomats of Europe from Vera Cruz, Mexico, today. were allowed to disembark and twice Saskatoon's populationthe others understood that there thronged the city and sent up might be a possibility of landing wave upon wave of cheers as the at some undetermined United king and queen rode slowly over an 11 mile route. States port.

The royal visitors looked re-The dominican consul here said he believed the St. Louis refugees freshed after a night's sleep were delaying their answer to the abroad their train and appeared to dominican government in hopes enjoy immensely the greetings the Cuban government would from the prairie folk, who have change its edcision. gone through hard times in recent **May Change Decision**

Cuban Secretary of State Enrique Alonso Pujol did not deny prairie tonight held the royal the possibility that President La- train, giving the king and queen reda Bru might change his de a night of rest undisturbed even cision. Pujol pointed out that the by train movement. president had said he would not discuss the matter while the St. Prairie, 54 miles west of Winni-Louis was in Cuban waters.

the United Church of Canada. Earlier, Luis Clasing, Havana Later their train will roll across representative of the Hamburgnorthern Ontario, arriving at Amerika line, operators of the Sudbury junction at 7:30 p. m., vessel, had announced the ship EST., for a 10-minute ride and a had orders to proceed slowly until 50-minute stop at Sudbury. noon (EST) today, and that if an answer to the dominican offer had not been received by then to Girl Mother Held proceed ahead at full speed.

At 4 p. m. Clasing said: "It seems to me that after noon

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Moderate northwest to west winds, fair tion.

Sunday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate

esterly winds, fair Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Suncause of the baby." lay and Monday; warmer Monday

and extreme north Sunday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair, warmer in extreme cast and ex-treme northwest Sunday; Monday condition from a dose of house-

acrally fair, warmer. At High Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours took.

ESCANABA 69 70 Temperatures-High Yesterday Alpena ____ 74 Kansas City_ 80 Asheville __ 88 Los Angeles_ 76 Atlanta ___ 90 Marquette __ 71 Bismarck --- 76 Memphis ---- 86 ill for six weeks recently with Boston ---- 70 Miami ----- 86 the grippe, now has a duodenal uloston ----Buffalo _____ 78 Milwaukee _ 70 cer-one affecting the first por-Calgary _____ 60 Mnpla.-St. P. 70 tion of the small intestine. Chicago ____ 74 Montreal ____ 78 This was made known today in Cincinnati __ 84 New Orleans 86 an official statement which said Cleveland __ 82 New York __ 74 "there is no reason to doubt his Denver ____ 86 Omaha ____ 78 full recovery." The chief justice

Detroit _ 85 Parry Sound 78 is 77.

Galveston __ 84 Salt Lake __ 88 able to attend court on Monday

BOHEMIA STIRS IP DISCONTEN

BY FRANK H. KING

Tomorrow at Portage

Accomplish Little In Past Week

when he reached the rettirement (By The Associated Press) age of 64. Europe's opposing camps came to the end of another week of in-Texas Train Wreck tensive diplomatic maneuvering yesterday but with little to show for their efforts.

Anna policy well to Take Marth half

issues.

transcript of the testimony.

was during a long active career

that terminated last September

Soviet Russia wrote "inadeyears but didn't show it today. quate" across Britain's latest pro-A railway siding on the empty posals to bring her into the British-French front and sat back awaiting the next move from the western powers.

Britons, diverted from the Sov-- La iet negotiations late in the week and Pacific passenger train carry- the hulk. by the submarine Thetis disaster, ing 25 passengers. Engineer L. still held hope, however, that an M. Mann, 65, and Fireman Ernest peg, they will attend services at be reached with Moscow. On the other side of the fence

Adolf Hitler lavished considerable attention upon Yugoslavia whose Regent Prince Paul was wined

and dined in Berlin on a five-day state visit. Across the banquet table the Nazi fuchrer guaranteed the bor-ders of the Balkan state in an ex-extortion notes addressed to An-For Poisoning Baby change of toasts with the Bel- drew Jordan, retired Bay City brade regent. businessman.

Cincinnati, O., June 3. (P)-An unmarried mother, Elsie Sullen-Talk was heard in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, of a possible Jordan Thursday, threatened gram from the admiralty was der, 24, was charged today with non-aggression pact with Gerfatally poisoning her six-monthsmany. Reliable sources there said old daughter. Police said she also at the same time that Yugoslavia confessed poisoning and beating a would appeal to Britain and son, 3. He was in critical condi- France for confidence in her neutrality.

"I don't want to live any more," Rumblings of discontent came a hospital social service head from Bohemia and Moravia, which quoted her as saying. "My broth-Germany took over in dismemberers and sisters didn't want me being Czecho-Slovakia. Nazi officials

were disturbed by sabotage and Detective Chief Emmett D. Kirreluctance of Czechs to work with gan, who announced her confes-German authorities.

Natives Flee From hold poison which she herself Alaskan Volcano

Chief Justice Kept

Seattle, June 3 (P)—Frightened house ways and means committee, tablishing a huge reserve fund. natives fied from the village of formally recommending a series Perryville, Alaska, today, leaving of far-reaching changes in the so-to bring the amendments to the In Bed By Ulcer Washington, June 3 (AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, ill for six weeks recently with the grippe, now has a ducional ul-Washington, June 8 (AP)-Chief Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson,

three years. only white residents of the iso-lated community, wirelessed that

Duluth ____ 68 Phoenix __ 106 The statement, issued by Nel-Edmonton __ 66 Pittsburgh _ 78 son A. Potter, assistant clerk of Evansville _ 82 Port Arthur_ 60 the supreme court, said: Frankfort __ 62 St. Louis ___ 78 "The chief justice will be un-

ENDURANCE CAR TAGGED

ime, officials are following developments closely, ceeded today in placing hawsers, During the general's testimony under her. Experts said, however, this week before the house com- that it would be impossible to flushed, two fingers pressed the convention, regardless of the Mass.), mittee, a representative of the raise her before next Tuesday. "Then we will make for shalarmy judge advocate general's department was present and the war low water, probably on Angelesey department was supplied with a coast (eight miles away)," an of-

ficial of the Thetis' builders said. Faint Tapping Heard As a retired officer drawing pay of \$6,000 a year, General Moseley At 1:40 a. m. (7:40 p. m., E.S.T., Friday night) 36 hoursis subject to discipline just as he

Salvage vessels attempting to

the deadline for the Thetis' sealed up air-had passed since the new \$1,500,000 submarine dived into

HEAD-ON CRASH Liverpool bay in a test on a trial run for acceptance by the British navy. For six hours after that divers FATAL TO FOUR tapped urgently at her sides for a

signal that life still flickered within. They got what they believed might have been their fin- Two Others Are Injured

al, faint answer at 2 a. m. today Ranger, Tex., June 3 (AP)-Two (8 p. m. E.S.T., Friday night) alpersons were killed and nine in- though some thought they might jured, most of them slightly, by have heard only loose gear ratthe deraliment today of a Texas tling against the swaying sides of

understanding eventually would Preston, 45, both of Fort Worth, rescue attempts spurred by the were killed.

Suspect Arrested

Bay City, Mich., June 3 (AP)-

The first, note, delivered to

Kills 2, Injures 9

a. m., E.S.T.), after incessant trapped men's ebbing chances had failed, the admiralty abandoned **Bay City Extortion** hope.

Plunge Is Mystery It issued a statement saying there is now no longer justifica-

tion for hope that any further Elmer Douponce, 17, was detain- lives can be saved from the The-But it said salvage work was continuing.

marriage, and Rolland Hummel, 29, of Carson City. The elder Jewells had been vis-

iting their son's home at Detroit and Pennylegion and his mother

in a spot to be designated in a tis. It read: later note, Police, who maintain- "Regret t ed a 24-hour vigil at the Jordan victims in Thetis must now be home, said Douponce was atabandoned.' tempting to deliver a second note when he was seized last night. The Thetis, her nose buried in

In Proposed Social Security Tax Change

Washington, June 3 (AP)-The ing the present provision for es house ways and means committee, tablishing a huge reserve fund.

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jury announced its decision was Garner was said to be convince to lean forward, his face slightly that his name should go before against a fleshy cheek, and strength of any opposing aspirants blink his dimmed eyes rapidly for the nomination, and that consequently he had approved efforts cent" of the 168 Republican memseveral times.

His mien throughout the trial of supporters to line up convenhad been similarly impassive, and tion delegates in his behalf. Headed by E. B. Germany, even his protestations that all his

deals were legitimate flowed in Texas Democratic state chairman, the restrained tone with which a Garner-for-president organizahe had so recently regulated a tion already has been formed and has mailed about 30,000 letters to courtroom in the same building.

Democratic voters, urging support of Garner for the presidential nomination. Recently, Garner himself has had several off-therecord talks with state political gan hearings four weeks ago but

leaders. Some of the vice president's political advisers were said to be urging him to participate actively in state primaries and conventions which will choose convention delegates next year.

His friends feel, congressional privately the reason for the abinsiders said, that he would have sences was that "they simply don't expect anything to happen. an excellent chance for the presidential nomination if he exerted

"Foremost Need" The determination of some house members to press for amendments at this session was strengthened by reports that business men had strongly urged To School Grudge President Roosevelt to use his in-fluence to obtain changes in the law.

Amendments Not Ready

agreed with Cor. He expressed the opinion that "about 95 per-

bers would give their approval.

That would mean the resolution

would have to receive the support

of only about 60 of the 260-odd

Advocates of changes in the law

have complained that it appeared

neither the senate nor the house

labor committee intended to re-

port amendments at this session.

The house labor committee be-

has heard only five authors of

Warren Madden of the NLiRB and

Only three or four of the 25

committeemen have attended the

hearings, and one member said

amendments and Chairman

Charles Fahy, board counsel

Democrats.

Representative Martin (R.

the minority leader,

Business leaders who dined at Wooster, O., June 3 (AP)-An the White House Thursday and attempt to dynamite the home of discussed current economic prob-Smithville's superintendent of lems with Mr. Roosevelt were said schools has been traced to parents to have told him that amendment disgruntled by their son's expulof the law was one of the foresion from high school, Sheriff Ed most needs for recovery.

W. Gibson Carey, Jr., president of | of the United States Chamber of lynamite were found under the Commerce, in a letter to members nome of Supt. E. A. Hotchkiss today said "there should be im-April 24. A long fuse had mismediate amendments which will clarify definitely the rights of Sheriff Mills announced the de-

both employes and employers." tention in jail of Colley Peterman, "The only chance remaining for remedial legislation at this session lies in widespread and immediate demands of business men and their organizations," he said. The son was expelled several

CRAFT UNIMPORTANT brought to Smith Memorial hos- ing, Sheriff Mills said. Dirt used

Washington, June 3. (A)-Eco-

(Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Monroe Man Found Is Sent To Prison Monroe, Mich., June 8 (AP)-The body of Adolph Arnold, 44, Mon-

ly \$1,710,000,000 over the next originally contemplated, the committee proposed creation of a relatonight in his automobile after 52-year-old Muskegon WPA worklated community, wirelessed that Republican members of the tively small trust fund to be ad-a cannery tender had taken the committee supported the proposed ministered by the secretary of the car protruding above the water in the state prison of southern

a cannery tender had taken the last of the Perryville natives to fishing camp. The mountain spouted fire and smoke again today, after a tem-porary lull. It became active on annual expenditure anticipated was going fishing. security. The changes, for the most part, in the next five years.

were in line with the suggestions The proposed amendments also

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 3 (AP)advanced by Secretary Morgen- would increase old-age insurance Green Bay _ 68 Soo. Mich. _ 58 ulcer and it is necessary for him Millard O. Weaves drove 33 days and included freezing the old age person tar temporarily at its fit payments for aged wives, wid-Kambors _ 64 Yellowstone_ 70 specific diet." pension tat temporarily at its fit payments for aged wives, wid-present level, beginning old age ows, children and dependent par-pensions in 1940, and abandon- ents. L. Greening, 76.

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., June 3 (AP) -Circuit Judge Ray Hart today roe insurance agent, was found sentenced Archie F. Robichaud,

Mills said today.

Sixteen unexploded sticks

DROWNS IN POND

Detroit, June 3 (AP)-Austin Reno, 11-year-old visitor from Martion, O., was killed by an au-tomobile tonight while bicycling on Ecorse Road near Middlebelt Road.

counties during the last year and fatally by an autom a half, officers said.

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STAIR FALL FATAL Marshall, Mich., June 3 (P)—A Narshall, Mich., June 3 (P)—A

skull fracture suffered in a fall a fractured skull suffered when down the stairs at her home to-day caused the death of Mrs. John L. Greening, 76. McCormick.

pital here. Pennylegion suffered in packing the dynamite was rea fractured left arm, a concussion ported by the federal Bureau of inand facial cuts. Hummel suffered vestigation to be similar to dirt a severe concussion and was unat the residence of Peterman, a farm laborer. Car Under Water: Schoolhouse Thief

fired.

oil truck owned by the Hummel 46, his wife Blanche and their Oil company of Carson City, and son William, 18, all of Smithville. Hummel was riding with him. The He said charges would be filed lavehicles collided on Church hill. ter. Pennylegion, an auto worker at Detroit, and Hummel, were days before the attempted bomb-Savings of \$1,710,000,000 Are Offered

home. McCuiag was driving an

In Hill Collision Near Alma Alma, Mich., June 3 (AP)-Four

Then, at 4:30 p. m. (10:30

persons were killed and two hurt his influence to win delegates. at 5:30 p. m. today in a head-on automobile collision on Montcalm county road 555 near Crystal, Dynamifing Traced

about 20 miles west of here. The dead:

Mrs. Marie Jewell, 39, of Detroit, wife of Enos Jewell; her husband's parents, Alexander Jew-

ton McCuiag, 33, of Carson City. The injured were Edward Pen-

Mrs. Marie Jewell by a previous

family unless \$1,000 were placed Laird, Ltd., builders of the The-

"Regret that hope of saving were driving them back to their

ell. 80, and Mrs. Margaret Jewell, 73, both of Carson City, and Clay-

nylegion, 20, of Detroit, son of Posted for grieving relatives of the entombed men to see, a tele-

harm to him and members of his placed in the window of Cammell

COOPER PASSES

RALPH GULDAHL

Johnny Revolta Among

Light-Horse Harry's

Golf Victims

BY BILL BONI

New York, June 3 (AP)-Two men who together could fit into

his shadow over-shadowed na-

tional open champion Ralph Gul-

dahl today as one went flying by

at his heels in the third day of the \$5,000 Goodall round-robin

Light-horse Harry Cooper cut

two points off Guldahl's lead by

beating him and Tony Penna, 1

up aplece, in the morning round

while Guldahl was finishing all

even. In the afternoon, Cooper pil-

ed up nine more points against Craig Wood and Johnny Revolta.

Guldahl, stacking up against the

hottest scoring streak the tour-

ney has had so far, finished four

down to Denny Shute and 2 up on

Paul Runyan for a net loss of two.

raised Cooper's point score to plus

26; lowered Guldahl's to 21, and

lifted Shute into third place with

Shute made the most remarka-

with a minus 6 rating, Denny

carved out a three-under-par 67,

one shot off the course record, to

win 19 holes from Revolta and

Jimmy Thomson. Then he came

back after lunch to post a 68 and

finish 4 up each on Guldahl and

Runyan. Denny thus gained 23

Snead, who won last year at

Cincinnati, took a decided tum-

ble. The West Virginian, after

losing four holes his first time

out, fired a 71 for his fifth

round. But even though he was

only one over par, he lost four

more points as Hines shot a 68 at

him and Hogan posted a 69. That

dropped Sam down to ninth with

Shute's \$6-hole score of 136

was the best for this course since

Sarazen finished 70-66 to win the

1932 open title. Cooper, the most

consistent scorer of the entire

tield, barely missed his third

straight 70 when he rimmed the

cup from 8 feet on the 18th of his

That combination of events

golf tournament.

plus 17 score.

points.

plus 5.

final round.

him and the other came nipping general circulation.

that:

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this to say:

union."

organization.

and the AFL).

VOTE WANTED

ON LABOR ACT

(Continued from Page One)

tions board, in a report made in

the midst of the AFL effort to re-

vise the wagner act to give more

protection to non-industrial un-

ions, have advised the board that

"craft" unions no longer are im-

The report was put on the desks

of board members several weeks

ago by David J. Saposs, chief eco-

nomist of the NLRB and his aide,

Sol Davison, but was not given

After a study of the structure

of the American Federation of La-

bor, the economists concluded

Less than 10 per cent of the

dustrial and semi-industrial un-

the last annual AFL meeting of

Asked about the analysis, Wil-

1890 the Federation experimented

with the industrial form of union

Classes Segregated

calls for organization of all work-

ers in an industry into one union,

unions should take is the basis of

ponent of industrial organization.

After studying the constitu-

tions of 25 AFL unions, Saposs

and Divison decided that "in mod-

ern industry the craft has ceased

belong to purely craft unions; in- to remember."

portant in modern industry.

BY CONGRESS

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1939

a length, with the Knight third and the Earle Sande-trained Heather Broom a length farther back in fourth place.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash which had run second most of the way up to a mile, tired and wound up fifth. Joseph E. Widener's Knicker-Bocker, previously undefeated in three outings, was last in a field which had been cut to six by earlier scratches of William Ziegler, Jr.'s Time Sheet and Woodward's stable-mate of Johnsown, Challenge.

The victory was worth \$37.020 to Johnstown's owner, bringing the winnings for Jamestown's Big ing doubt to his right as champion Boy to \$156,065 for his two-season racing career.

ner in the 71st running of the Neutrals Forbidden **To Leave Hankow**

river steamers.

The army was adamant, despite

Without the hindrance of heavy The army's stand was alleged to going, such as that which proved have been in retaliation for the embassy officials, to Shanghai.

even had time to turn his head to Detroit, June 3 (AP)-Freddy see what was doing behind him. Montroy, 6, was burned to death It was plenty, for A. C. Bostwick's today when a gasoline-operated Belay and Mrs. H. C. Phipps' wall-paper remover exploded at Gilded Knight, the latter Johns- the home of his parents, Mr. and town's entry-mate, were battling Mrs. Lester Montroy, here. Glenn it out head to head for the place A. Culp, 37, who was operating the machine, was burned on both

Display, finally won out by half flames of the boy's clothes.

Belmont Stakes Added to Winnings of Big Three-Year-Old

during the board's annual cruise. BY SID FEDER On June 16 the cruise boat, the New York, June 3. (AP)-Tall, dark and handsome Johnstown City of Detroit III, will make its

FIELD OUTRUN

BY JOHNSTOV

first stop at Alpena and a convenjust about cleared up any lingertion with local residents will be of the three-year-olds today by

aet a continuing program that will bring about a closer community of interests between the north-

state, build up the tourist and resort business; create more general business and employment and interest the resort centers in providing improved hotel and enter-

Hole, whose widow got a telegram day and continues until Wednesannouncing her husband's death. day. The annual parade will be J. A. Morgans, one of the seamen. held Tuesday night.

(P)-Thomas Leahy, 76, owner of

Roaring Brook Inn and widely known among Michigan resorters. died today following a brief illness. The survivors include Jack the Birch Run State Bank on July Leahy and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Day, of New York City, and Mrs. Katheen Murphy, of Binghampton,

The men. George Jozwiak, 29. of Detroit, and Christopher Moran,

32, of Saginaw, were convicted at 4:15 a. m. today by a jury that had deliberated 14 hours and 25 minutes. Testimony of Ivan Smith of Alpena and Edward Brooks of Flint, who became government witnesses after pleading guilty to aiding in the robbery. aided in convicting Jozwiak and

men must face sentence for rob-

Bank of Flushing.

There were several theories as Moran. to what caused the Thetis catas-Smith and Jozwiak are under 62 years sentence for another bank robbery and in addition both

she might have encountered more bing the First State and Savings than one current-flowing at different speeds-below the sur-

have struck wreckage but he ac-knowledged "we do not know." OF SUBMARINE He said the submarine was tilted at such an angle, however, and was so constructed that to cut a HIDE 98 DEAD hole through the projecting aft (Continued from Page One) would have been of little advanlage to the rescue work." 65 feet of mud in wreck-littered Air Was "Dreadful" Liverpool bay, carried 102 men semi-official statement said patrons of a beer garden early to- below with her in her dive. Four there was no time to try to save men escaped with Davis breathing

department and the state conservation commission will meet with the men by cutting a hole in the and Briggs Local No. 212 of the "lungs." Three others were said 500 Detroit Board of Commerce exposed tail of the vessel. The tide members at Escanaba June 17 allowed only two hours for the The catastrophe had all the elethe work, and this was not enough the statement said. The Thetis had had several The time element also preventminor accidents in previous trials

ed the men from boring a hole for an air line through the tail. One of the four who escaped, Shaw, an employee of Cammell Laird, said the air in the submarine at 10:30 . m. yesterday was foul and "get-

ting dreadful." Around noon the admiralty dded seven additional names to the overnight list of 90 men entombed and later in the day still another, disclosing the tragedy to be even greater than supposed. These eight men were not at first known to be aboard.

The work of the salvaging crew continued tonight after hope for the men was abandoned. An

official investigation will be made into the cause of the accident and into the rescue attempts as well. The personal side of the disaster was tragic. This was the wedding anniversary of Stoker W. T.

When the Thetis was found early yesterday morning about 18 feet of her stern was sticking out of the water. Officials then conleft a widow not yet 21.

sidered trying to cut the stern off but, apparently, decided first to try to pull the vessel loose. A cable attached to the salvage

ship Vigilant was fastened to the The two ships gradually inreased pressure on the cable until the great grey fin of the Thetis rose higher out of the water.

Builders Puzzled eral court. When the Thetis had reached

an almost vertical position, much carpenters, who may be employed Brown, 24. robbery suspect from of her 265-foot length jutting up above the 130 feet of water, the

cable snapped. The submarine low the surface.

STEEL WALLS

to have died in vain attempts.

but there was still no official ex-

No Statement Allowed

Neither was there any explana-

tion of why four men managed to

get through the aft escape hatch

within an hour Friday morning

Those four were Capt. H. P. K

Oram, Lieut. G. F. Woods, Chief

Stoker W. C. Arnold and Frank

Shaw but none of them was al-

lowed for the present to make any

ed at the time of the accident or

what plight the others were in

Photographs of attempts to tow

the Thetis out of the mud yester-

day indicated that a broken cable

may have cost the lives of the 98

when they left the submarine.

and then no more escaped.

planation of why she suddenly

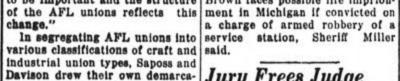
ments of a major mystery.

plunged into the mud.

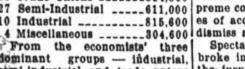
cently tapping in a gunning tide.

trophe.

County Court Judge George W.



Multiple Craft _____458,300 Trade Unions _____814,800



Miller left guards with highthe quarrel between the CIO, ex- powered rifles at both gates to dropped back into her original Mount Diablo state park in the position and slowly vanished be-Tonight her great, crippled

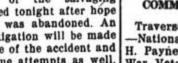
hulk lay at the bottom, her gear

One held by shipping circles was that in making a speed dive

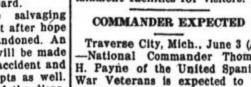


17. 1937, were held in jail here today awaiting sentence in fed-N. Y.

Birch Run Robbers Convicted By Jury Bay City, Mich., June 3 (AP)-Two men found guilty of robbing

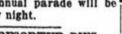


tainment facilities for visitors.





H. Payne of the United Spanish War Veterans is expected to be the honor guest at the state encampment of the Michigan de-



NOTED RESORTER DIES hold on. Harbor Springs, Mich., June 3

partment, which opens here Sun-

Tourist Conference

Booked In Escanaba

Detroit, June 3 (/P)-Representatives of four tourist associa

tions, the Michigan state highway

ern and southern portions of the

held aboard ship. The purposes of the meetings galloping home a five-lengths winboard officials say, will be to initiclassic Belmont stakes.

Adding this mile-and-a-half test of endurance and speed to his previous conquests in the Withers mile, the Kentucky Derby, the The Japanese army tonight block-

Wood Memorial and the Paumon- ed efforts of neutrals to leave this ok. William Woodward's 1 to 8 Japanese-occupied city for Shangfavorite ran away from a field of hai aboard two British Yangtze five others.

Starting from the rail, he broke on top, and made every pole a special permission granted by Japwinning one as he covered the anese navy officials to the neulong run in 2 minutes, 29 3-5 sec- trais to leave aboard the steamers onds, just one second off the track which brought supplies here for record, set by War Admiral in units of the British Yangtze winning this stake two years ago. patrol.

him no mudder in the Preakness recent action of two American -his only defeat in seven three- gunboats in taking a group " of year-old starts-"Big John" was neutrals, including Soviet Russian the whole show. Jockey Jimmy Stout had to do little more than

BOY BURNS TO DEATH

Coming into the stretch Stout

position. Belay, a consistent brown son of arms in trying to extinguish the

> MNOTHER IMMORTAL CHARACTER JOINS THE MOTION PICTURE GALLERY OF THE GREAT ... at his side the woman who loved him and gave him greatness!



suspicion that Brown, believed armed and "pretty desperate" had fled to cover in its 30,000

brush-covered acres. Because of prior convictions, to be important and the structure Brown faces possible life imprion-

a charge of armed robbery of a service station, Sheriff Miller

Jury Frees Judge

liam Green, AFL president had seriously injured was Arthur W. Armstrong, who was at a table "The American Federation of with his wife, two small children Labor has applied both formsand his wife's parents. craft and industrial-wherever Swords said Armstrong identithey were found to be suitable. fied Cash as his assailant. ble recovery. Starting the day far the integrity of the craft union as ern, the place was deserted except for Armstrong, who was unconscious, and Cash. He asserted that as early as

Patrons Of Tavern

Beaten In Detroit

Detroit, June 3. (AP)-A joint effort to learn the identity of 14

then who beat and terrorized the

day was pushed tonight by police

United Automobile Workers Union

Customers of the tavern told

police the attackers wore the in-

signia of the Briggs Local and one

of the group carried a revolver.

The others wielded chair legs and

One man, Lloyd R. Cash.

member of the Hudson Local

UAW-CIO, was held by police and

Swords said he told only one

Swords said witnesses told him

unions" out of 85 member unions a half hour later he reappeared official statement of what happen-

Women and men patrons were

beaten indiscriminately. The most

Lansing Man Hunted

By California Posse

Martinez, Calif., June 3 (AP)-

Lieutenant Walter

lengths of heavy chain.

(CIO).

Detective

Local insignia.

Federation's present membership story: "I was drunk-too drunk

ions are preponderant; only 12 that Cash was ejected from the

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(The industrial union theory As Robbery Suspect

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hand, is one embracing workers the rocky slopes of Mount Diablo

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the cars collided. Jerow's turned over and slid on its s being badly damaged.

SPEAR SEEKS ELECTION

No One Injured Add Harquette board of school

nounced yesterday that he would be a candidate for re-election in the annual school election to be Cars driven by Stan Sundberg. udington street, and Leo Jerow, held here Monday, June 12. South 12th street, collided early Mr. Spear's announcement yesterday morning at the intermeans that there will be at least section of Ludington and 23rd three candidates, the third being streets, scene of an accident which Dr. Otto H. Bostrom, pastor of claimed two lives earlier this the Messiah Lutheran church, who also announced his candidacy No one was seriously injured in yesterday. The first to announce was E. J. LaFreniere, partner in esterday's crash. Police reported that Sundberg was driving south

the Morrison Audit company, ceron the highway and Jerow was tified public accountant. traveling east on Ludington when Two trustees will be elected,

the terms of Mr. Spear and Nelson D. Rupp expiring this year. Mr. Rupp is not a candidate for reelection.



Cars Collide At

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Lorraine Gerou, William Berg, Frank Heino, Rich-

Kenneth Maki, Viola Martella,

Lula Birch, Leslie Harju. Eva Leach, Bernard Martella, Lois Norden, Marie Ramseth, Delores Rinard, Ella Ruotsula, Esther Ruotsula, Melvin Toyra, Martin Kulju.

2nd grade-Olive Courtney Lorraine Reimer. St. Nicholas School

Rock News

Honor roll - Madeleine Cafe meyer.

Shirley Mae Roine, Paul Aho, Martin Muchonen, Frank Reimer, Indications that there may be 2nd grade-Gerald Bazinet, Lusome form of prosecution in the alleged embezzlement of funds from the Episcopal diocese within a short time were given yesterday by Archdeacon William Poyseor, retired, of Wilson, formerly of Crystal Falls.

Archdeacon Poyseor, who visited in Escanaba yesterday, said that interested church men have been in communication with the attorney general as well as with the Marquette county prosecutor on possible legal action against trustees of the missing funds.

At a meeting of officials of the diocese here several weeks ago. the standing committee, which brought about the investigation of the alleged shortage, was replaced by a committee composed

largely of trustees of the church funds. At that time, it was indicated that no action would be taken to recover the missing money, which is believed to be approx-

imately \$90,000. "Much of the press," said Archdeacon Poyseor yesterday. "has

been misinformed as to Bishop Veterans To Hold Hayward Ablewhite being sole corporation of the fund allegedly

embezzled. A 'special committee' master left Sunday for Big Raphad charge of this fund and had ids where the former will attend placed it in the custody of the Ferris Institute during the sum-First National Bank of Marquette,

Mr. and Mrs. Uno Tolka and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis of Waukegan arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tur-

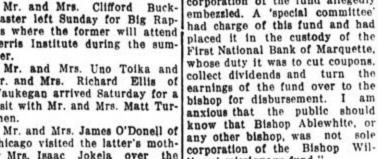
Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donell of Chicago visited the latter's mother Mrs. Isaac Jokela over the liams' missionary fund." week-end.

Paper Mill Experts

host June 13, 14 and 15 to more than a thousand delegates who will attend this year's convention of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents. Association.

tion of the tons and tons of paper is spending a week with her sister -print stock, tissue, wrapping paper, paper board and pulp-Mrs. Charlie Smith and other rel-

atives. Harry Mieves of Phillips, Wis., and Canada will be represented at was the guest of Leslie Larson the 20th Annual Convention to be Saturday. On his return he was held at the Wardman Park Hotel. accompanied by Miss Lorna Sayles While the program committee who left for her home in Mellen. has arranged for visits to the Wis. White House, the Government Miss Florence McLain left Printing Office and many other Monday for her home in Lakelocal points of interest, much of ville, Minn., where she will spend the attention will be focussed on the summer. the convention's exposition of new Miss Marcia Kirby visited her paper-making methods. Here over



Mrs. Paul Kreuger and Mrs.

Charles Carlson. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Edna Kreuger who will spend the Miss Pearl Mattila of Lansing spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mattila. Men in charge of the daily produc-Mrs. Mayme Miller of Munising

consumed in the United States

Jane LaCosse, Ellen Leppanen, and Lampenin, Oliver Lund, Lao Action May Be Taken Soon To Recover **PASTURE MAY Missing Church Funds, Says Poyseor BE CURTAILED**

> Early Frosts Affected Grazing Lands In Indications point to a shortage of pasture in many sections of Michigan this summer. Weather conditions in April and May were unfavorable for pasture growth an dmany legumes such as sweet clover and alfalfa were seriously

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RCHDEACON WILLIAM POYSEOR

lic to attend.

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tendents.

says Professor Brown, "perhaps the best crop to be sown in June is Dwarf Essex rape. On the heavier soils this is usually broadcast at the rate of six to seven pounds an acre. On lighter soils the seed frequently is drilled in Picnic On June 11 rows 28 inches apart and cultivat-

Parts of State

Livestock farmers in Delta

county should make a careful in-

ventory now of the amount and

condition of pasture available for

the next three months, suggests

G. A. Brown, head of the animal

husbandry department at Michi-

gan State College. This should

be followed by plans and prepara-

tion for additional pasture if it

"For sheep and hog pasture."

injured by heavy frosts.

"For cattle pasture the most Escanaba Chapter No. 24, Dis- satisfactory crop for June growth abled American Veterans, will is Sudan grass broadcast at the hold a picnic at Pioneer Trail rate of 25 pounds an acre. park Sunday, June 11. A cordial "Beef cattle especially will do invitation is extended to the pub- well upon mature grass pasture if there is abundance of it. Sheep

will be needed.

Baseball, games and contests and swine differ and require for young and old will be staged, fresh, succulent green feed Refreshments and other conces- throughout the season if satisfacsion stands will be conducted on tory gains are to be made." Where permanent grass pas-

tures are depended upon to carry Some mountains grow by addi-To Meet In Capital Some mountains grow by addi- the flock, it is considered adviswhile others grow by substraction, on which lambs can be weaned The national capital will play when the surrounding plains are in July or early August. This is cut down by weathering. especially good practice if second crop alfalfa or clover is not avail-

able right after weaning. of the Upper Peninsula Superin-Livestock which marks time or loses weight and condition in July Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soldenski and August can prove a serious of Duluth, Minnesota, are visiting loss to the owner, yet Professor

at the home of his parents, Mr. Brown's suggestions offer means of avoiding this loss by anticipatand Mrs. Valentine Soldenski.



Ralph Dalmert of Winona, Minn., arrived Saturday for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. summer in Winona.

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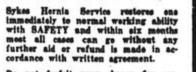
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The Tourist and Auto

RECREATIONAL travel in the United crabs who never get off their own block. never idle, and as many as 40,000,000 The peninsula is a very much alive and fish may be hauled in during a single seaone billion dollars annually to the automobile producing industry through the deemed so by a few who live far away the cod depart and the islands settle purchase of the motor vehicles and acces- and possibly have been deterred by lack sories for that purpose, according to John of better traffic conditions, from visiting R. Stewart, statistician of the Detroit this part of the state. Board of Commerce. Mr. Stewart points out that another billion dollars is spent by the tourists for gasoline and lubricating oils.

The United States Travel Bureau, in arriving at an estimate of the American tourists' contribution to the automobile industry, accepts 25 per cept as the proportion of the average car owner's travel that is devoted to pleasure.

In addition to the benefits to the automotive industry, tourist travel also brings dollars to the cash registers of other types of business. Estimates have been made that the total expenditures and benefits due to recreational travel in the United States approached eight billion dollars in 1937.

Getting back to the benefits of travel to the automobile manufacturing industry, which is centered in Michigan, it behooves the Wolverine state to take the lead in the recreational advertising and promotion. Whatever the state legislature, municipalities and other agencies appropriate for tourist advertising will always be a good investment.

"Michigan Days"

GOVERNOR DICKINSON has "officially proclaimed the period, June 1 to 10. "Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperlty."

During these ten days, the state's retail stores, joined by jobbers and manufacturers, will conduct an unprecedented statewide drive to increase consumption of the qualityproducts of Michigan's farms and factories.

All residents of the Wolverine state will approve of the threefold objective set by the committee sponsoring the campaign:

Jobs for Michigan Workers!

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World Affairs

BY FRERERIC J. HASKIN

Reviewed

vegetation.

down again to a quiet life.

Will Somebody Please Work On This?



Answers To Questions

ton, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

tanding designers of women's clothes in Paris? J. K.

lenciaga, and Paquin.

handing down a long list of decisions, Mc-Raynolds will be taking things easy 600 miles away in the town of Elkton, Ky., his birthplace, visiting with boyhood friends and his brother John, a San Francisco physician.

The Court originally had fixed its adjournment date for May 29. But under the pressure of an extra heavy docket, Chief Justice Hughes added another week to the term in order to clean up unfinished cases.

Meanwhile McReynolds had arranged a reunion in Elkton and refused to change his plans notwithstanding the uncompleted calendar. He sat with the court May 29, but next day packed his bag and started on his vacation while his colleagues remained at their desks.

unsettled conditions.

putting.

you an automobile to a nickel that you can't put one of those balls in the cup in one stroke.'

"I'll take that bet, Bill," replied Feruson.

went straight to the mark. Julian groaned as Ferguson let out a whoop of joy.

"Now remember, Bill," he insisted, 'you said an automobile. It's got to be a car that can come out here under its own power. You've got to pay that bet on the club grounds where we made it."

Julian agreed reluctantly and the next day set out to pay his bet. Making the rounds of second-hand car lots, he finally found just what he wanted-a \$15 jallopy of 1925 vintage. For an additional consideration the dealer agreed to drive it out to the Club the following day.

Just as the car reached the grounds, it expired. And there it remains, with a sign attached by Julian, reading: "Won by Ab-

ner Ferguson for outstanding putting." Note-Ferguson has offered the wreck to the caddies. They want it, but haven't the money to fix it up so it can be driven.

Wall Street was full of rumors ., last eek that the Securities Exchange Commission suddenly had surrendered. J. P. Morgan and partners, together with tribe, fo rexample, made every other high-powered money moguls, were Sparks either from a passing one place their arms in boiling not to be summoned to Washington to testify on investment banking before the Monopoly Committee, it was rumored. The report brought tremendous jubilation to Wall Street. New Deal regulation of the market, it was said, was finished. The good old Coolidge days were back again. To those on the inside, however, the But ubilation was empty. It was true that certain witnesses were notified that they an interest in the old Cartesian need not come to Washington. Among these was J. P. Morgan and company. sure on the sides of the bottle. Charles Mitchell, ex-head of the National States. These are first American the diver would go to the bottom. City Bank, who was sued for income tax He reckoned that any device so invasion and is staging a comback as sensitive must be accurate in mea- chairman of Blyth Company. They had rented lavish sultes in Washington hotels. and canceled their reservations. Rumor had it that there was a serious difference between SEChairman Jerry Frank and SECommissioner Leon Henderson; also that Joseph Kelly, SEC attor-Q. Please give the titles and day from Wells and Escanaba to vice and came t othe conclusion wishful thinking. For instead of dropping composers of the songs sung by Garden for the Wells-Garden base- that people are sad because they the investment banking investigation, the SEC is coming back stronger than ever in September.

Other Editors' Comments

THE 1939 LEGISLATURE (Detroit News)

of the leading factors in Detroit's success.

an outcome realized by comparatively few

There is an appalling amount of ignor-

ance in every big town, and Detroit is no

exception. The process of educating Michi-

gan's people to the attractions and ad-

vantages of their own state must be a

neverending one, with progress so slow

at times as to be almost discouraging.

Nevertheless Michigan folks are waking

up to the fact that there is an Upper

Peninsula and that it is worth while. Let-

ter after letter in reply to "Isolationist"

advises hi mto get out of his shell and see

upper Michigan for himself,-its vastness

and beauty, the miles of rich copper and

iron mines, the great timber reserves and

thousands of farms. People have even

Commerce will meet here in joint ses-

sion, and the theme will be "Selling

Michigan to Michigan." We need more

Crystal Falls Cheered

DESIDENTS of Crystal Falls are feeling

K more cheerful now as a result of the

announcement that the Inland Steel com-

pany will reopen the Ravenna-Prickett

With the advent of the depression, all

mine, and mining has remained at a stand-

still ever since. Crystal Falls has been the

mining has continued in the Iron River-

To take up the slack caused by the ces-

but to the veteran miners there can be

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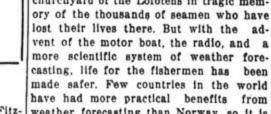
In his inaugural address, Gov. Fitz-

the Legislature:

shall meet our obligations to those mil-

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and discard that which is bad . . . We nes.



have had more practical benefits from weather forecasting than Norway, so it is gerald said, speaking for the new Repub- not strange that the system of forecastlican administration and its majority in ing, now in world-wide use, originated

there. The father of it is the Norwegian "We shall retain that which is good meteorologist, Professor Vilhelm Bjerk-

munity that has depended upon its liveli- undertaken to provide a farm for every

With an eye to both safety and larger

fisherman so he can have a few cows,

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washing-

A. Some of the best known de signers are Molyneux, Schiaparel li, Mainbocher, Lanvin, Alix, Ba-

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River.

Thirty-three track and field events, in which pupils from all of the grade schools and the high chool are to participate, are scheduled as a part of the pro-

gram for the pageant and play ground carnival to be given in Ludington park June 18 under est lie-detector is name the "Posthe direction of Miss Avis Edgertometer," in tribute to him. ton.

few of us the other night, "the Kurz Brothers have taken the history of the lie-detector goes agency for Maxwell automobiles back to 2000 B.C. The tribes inin Delta county and already have habiting the earth then were just recorded a number of sales. as concerned with detecting a lie

was reported yesterday to Dr. W. lief that anyone who could with

One additional case of measles as we are today. It was the be-

BY GEORGE ROSS Newk York-Don't try telling lies to Roy Post. Nowadays,

nothing would be quite so fatal You see, Mr. Post is the fellow who has made the "lie-detector" a household word-and the new

"To be truthful," he was telling

New York Column

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1939

The Washington Merry-Go-Round BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

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Washington-Justice James C. McReynolds will not be in his seat today (Monday) when the Supreme Court rings down the certain on its 1938-39 term. His absence will not be due to illness.

He is just jumping the gun on his fourmonth summer vacation. While his eight colleagues wind up the Court's work by

McReynolds will return to Washington after his Kentucky visit and occupy his bachelor apartment in the Capital for a while. He has informed intimates he will not go to Europe this year because of

-ABNER'S AUTO-

Sauntering out of the club house of Washington's exclusive Burning Tree Golf Club, U. S. Treasurer William A. Julian spied Abner Ferguson, general counsel of the Federal Housing Administration. Four balls were lined up in a row before Ferguson. He was practising

"Abner," challenged Julian, "I'll bet

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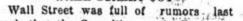
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-WALL STREET JOY-



20 Years Ago

A reader can get the answer

Q. Who are some of the out-

Markets for Michigan Products. Savings for Michigan Consumers!

Michigan is in a strategic position to benefit from this concerted drive toward prosperity. Current indices for virtually every industry indicate a brightening of the state's business horizon. More men are at work than in 1938, their earnings are greater, and their dollars buy more of the necessities and luxuries of life. As one of the nation's key industrial states, Michigan is thus in a position to make a last contribution to national recovery.

All elements in the state's economic life have indicated their awareness of the opportunity offered the state by the retail stores. "Michigan Days" has been en dorsed by congressmen, state officials, consumers, farmers and businessmen.

Like Governor Dickinson, they have hailed the drive as a "public spirited movement."

We agree with Governor Dickinson that the state should seize upon this opportunity to stimulate economic recovery; that all Michigan citizens should "give their wholehearted support to this drive that it may succeed in its purpose of creating prosperity in our state."

And we further believe that "Michigan Days" should be made an annual event, to keep the ball of Michigan prosperity rolling.

Fine Demonstration

THE Cub-O-Ree held at Ludington park yesterday was an impressive demonstration of the worthwhileness of the Cub program in Escanaba

About two hundred boys, ranging from nine to eleven years of age. participated in the outing, and went through a busy program of typical organization activities. The Cub program is popular with the boys below Scout age in Escanaba, and certainly has won the approval of Escanaba parents.

The progress that is being made in the revived Scouting program in this community proves the efficacy of organizing on a sound foundation, developing a proper community spirit, and providing intelligent and energetic adult leadership. These requisites for Scouting success are being effectively met here.

They Don't Like It

A BOUT ten days ago a writer signing paper that the Upper Peninsula is worthless and that the idea of a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac is a foolish one. The signature used was doubtless unfortunate, and people living in various parts of the state, including several Detroiters. rocks in the same column at this solitary individual.

The result shows that many downstate Michigan folks have discovered their Upper Peninsula, and they find it far from worthless. The fact is that much of Detrolt's growth and prosperity is founded

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ions of Michigan persons who are depending on us. We shall do this by surrendering every thought of self-interest and of party interest to the demands of public necessity." Gov. Fitzgerald was not permitted to vessels. direct the policies of his party returned to power. Those millions of Michigan persons for five months have been watching

the antics of the Michigan Legislature and the one act of that Legislature which they approve of most was its resolution to adjourn.

Two policies were especially urged by Gov. Fitzgerald: Balancing the State budget and improving the civil service law which had been produced by an able study commission and approved by the two preceding administrations.

The Legislature has gone home leaving the budget out of balance by \$9,000,000 and the whole civil service structure in hopeless partisan muddle. A ripper bill

has been enacted which wrecks Michigan's model law and reinstates the iniquitous spoils system. This was done in high contempt of an

extraordinary public demand. The Michlgan Merit System Association's campaign had the support of leading citizens and civic organizations in every part of the State. Individual citizens wrote many let-

ters urging continuance and improvement of the merit system. The America Speaks poll showed that 91 per cent favored civil service improvement.

The Legislature was too busy fixing things to listen. It went through the motions of considering 625 proposed inconsequential bills only to toss them into the discard the last week of the session. Meanwhile the Governor kept himself locked in his office and assumed all was well. It is not a showing of which Michigan is pround.

FIND MEN WHO KNOW

(Milwaukee Journal) The Times-Union of Marinette editorializes, somewhat bitterly, on "the failure of Gov. Hell to reappoint Robert B. Goodman of Marinette to the Wisconsin conservation commission.

The Times-Union makes certain obserorite marsh or lake. vations that well may merit the governor's attention

It points out, for instance, that Mr. Goodman had a broad conservation ap-

proach. He gave but passing attention to forests. Upon them, to a large degree, de-A himself "Detroit Isolationist" stated minor fish and game regulations, but in- pend the waters. Upon how trees are in the public letters column of a Detroit tensive study to forestry. He was little grown and harvested depends the moisconcerned about local. trivialities, but ture in the soil, the agricultural prosperdeeply concerned about the state-wide ity of the state, the scenic values and fish preservation and wise use of trees, waters and game productivities that support the and other resources. tourist business.

We suspect that Gov. Hell and his administration may not understand the sig- or problems, as contrasted with the minhave been having a good time shooting nificance of this. The conservation pro- or ones, depends the effectiveness of the gram of this state is not likely to be best Wisconsin conservation commission. developed by citizens who are good mix- The Journal holds no brief for any as

ers or even good businessmen in, say, the pirant to that commission. It does not leather or brewing business, but unin- suggest that Mr. Goodman or any other formed about forestry; or by men whose man necessarily must or should be namsole understanding of the out-of-doors is ed to the commission. It goes no farther based on occasional fishing trips; or by than to suggest to the Hell administration on upper Michigan's iron ore, timber and ardent "sportsmen" if their interest goes that it should look for men who really lands. The peninsula has really been one no deeper than last fall's duck flight or understand this conservation problem.

catches, modern wireless equipment Q. How many communally ownused on many units of the fleet. Transed forests are there in New York. mission of weather forecasts and reports Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts? from fishing grounds greatly enhance the R. S. M.

A. New York has 579 comsecurity and efficiency of operations and munity forests. Pennsylvania has 134, and Massachusetts has 105.

-SAFEGUARDING MEN OF THE SEA-The so-called echo sounding-an auto-Q. When was laughing gas dis matic device which tells the depth of watcovered? A. B. W.

er beneath a ship's keel-is used by Nor-A. The gas was discovered by wegian fishermen to locate shoals of fish Priestly in 1772 when he removed and to determine their exact position. oxygen from nitric oxide by the action of moistened iron filings. This machine shoots an electrical imand its properties were later inpulse downward from the bottom of the

vestigated by Davy. ship, and on reaching the bottom there is an electrical echo. Should the echo be re-Q. Where did Mrs. Harold Ickes ceived sooner than is indicated on the go to college? J. T. J.

chart, it is more than likely that the A. She is a graduate of Smith electrical impulse struck a fish before it College at Northampton, Mass. could reach the ocean bottom. Q. Is it correct to have as many

Still another innovation in Norway's as seven courses at a formal din fishing industry is the State-supported ner? W. B. H. ambulatory courses in navigation for fish-A. No matter how formal ermen. Successful students are permitted meal is, it is never correct to to take out master papers for the coast- have more than five courses con-

al trade. In addition, the Government sisting, for example, of soup, fish or entree, roast, salad, with game maintains hospitals and competent staffs at many of the fishing centers where men demitasse or liqueurs. of the sea can obtain free medical aid.

Indicative of the State's guiding hand. the various fishing grounds off the Lofo-Paul Robeson in the motion picteens are divided into districts to, which ture "The Song of Freedom." H. official letters are allotted. Furthermore. Λ. L. each fishing boat is required to exhibit a

A. All of the songs were com distinctive number in addition to its disposed by Erik Ansell, with words trict letter to facilitate identification. written by Henrik Ege. All fishing boats assigned to any parare as follows: Sleepy ticular ground are obliged to start the Lonely Road, The Song of Free day's work together and all must return dom, and Steppin' Stones.

to port at the same time. A fisherman Q. Is Kappa Sigma an old fra may shift his vessel from one station to ternity? D. R. M. another, but not until he has notified an A. Kappa Sigma was founde official that he intends making the at the University of Virginia on

change. In this way a record is kept of December 10, 1869, by William every fisherman actually at work. Fishing Grigsby McCormick, George Miles Arnold, Edmund Law Rogers, Jr., is not permitted on Sunday.

Frank Courtney Nicodemus, and Unlike fishermen of other countries John Covert Boyd. seamen of the Lofotens wait until the cod come to them rather than sail far out to Q. In what cathedral in France sea in search of their silvery prey. is there a veil supposed to have

controversies would indicate

een worn by the Virgin Mary? M. L. H. A. The "Veil of the Virgin" i next summer's muskle prospects on a fav on exhibition at the Cathedral of Chartres and has been a cherished Conservation is more comprehensiv

relic there for nearly eleven cen than hunters' ambitions or fishermen's turies. The jeweled reliquary in which the veil is kept is located Béhind all hunting and fishing are the in the choir behind the master altar of the Cathedral.

Q. Who was the greatest historian of the 18th century? J. H. D.

A. Edward Gibbon, author of The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." E. Upon a deep understanding of the mai-A. Freeman says of him: ""He

remains the one historian of the eighteenth century whom modern research has neither set aside nor threatened to set aside.

emigrants come to the United States, and where did they settle? R. C.

A. The first German settlement

bringing the total number of cases serious physical damage was tellstand severe punishment, without in the knowledge of the health de- ing the truth. One primitive

railroad engine or from the chim- water. The one whose skin turnney at the plant are believed to ed too red was branded a liar. have started a fire at the Chat- That, probably, was the origin of field Brass and Iron Works early our current exclamation of selfyesterday morning. embarrassment, 'Is my face red'!

Corp. Isaac Chandler, only GOT HIS IDEA member of Co. L to win two dec-FROM A TOY orations for extraordinary bray Post didn't start by experimentery while fighting the Huns, ar ing with boiling water. rived in Escanaba yesterday ac about fifteen years ago, Post took

companied by his wife. Archangel-A contingent of Divers that were sold in sealed American infantry boarded a bottles. With the slightest prestransport today for the United

Chicago-An order received at the Great Lakes training station suring the slightest increase in today announced reduction of the blood pressure. So the Cartesian navy personnel to 250,000 men by Diver, which sold for a nickel, be-July 1 would chiefly affect shore came Post's initial lie-detector. stations.

He looked up the books on hu-The Steamer Hazel, which arman emotions and studied the rived in this section this week James Lang theory, which asked or fowl or aspic, dessert, and to begin her regular trips between if people cry because they are ney, had resigned in protest over the depoints on big and little Bay de sad, or are sad because they cry. lay.

Noc, will run an excursion Sun- Post tested it with his simple deball games. Her schedule for the cry. And he traced all human trip will be announced later. emotions to a pair of adrenal

Paris-American experts who glands which react to stress and are proceeding home include Ad- strain in the flash of less than a miral W. S. Benson, naval adviser second. These glands control the to the American peace delegation. Matt Erickson, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, is ill at the St. Francis hospital following this machine shows that the suba noperation for relief of appenject's blood pressure, respiration dicitis.

and temperature increases, he is telling a LIE! century. A colony of religious REGISTERS REACTIONS

refugees settled at Germantown, TO TRICK QUESTIONS Pa., in 1683. The first German 'Post knows that the psychologto land in the New World arrived ical effect of the questions is with Leif Ericsson's expedition. mighty important. He asks no His name was Tyrker. There incriminating questions. He nevseems to have been some Alsaer accuses. Suppose that \$134 tian and Hessian Protestants has been stolen by a man with a among the Huguenots who settled police record. Several suspects at Port Royal, South Carolina, in are questioned. All have to an-1562. There were several Ger- swer the following questions with mans among the first settlers at a blunt "Yes" or "No."

prove.

day interviewer.

Jamestown in 1607. "Do you like celery?" "Do you drive an airplane?" "Have you ever been in an automobile?" "Do Q. What is the longest automobile tunnel in the United States? you live near 134th St?"

H. D Simple questions like these A. It is the Holland Tunnel wouldn't excite the average man. which is 1 1-3 miles long. The person who stole the money will react to the fourth query

Q. Please give the name of the Only the guilty one would know organization that recognizes acts that exactly \$134 were stolen. of heroism. E. R. S. Post has proven that no matter A. It is the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, 2307 Oliver how hardened the criminal, he cannot fail to react. He says it's Building, Pittsburgh. physically impossible.

Q. From what kind of plant does henna come? R. T. G. there is only one model in work-

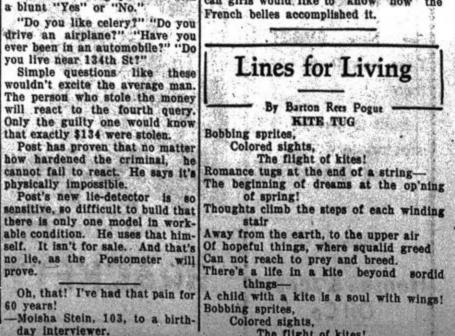
A. Henna is an ornamental Q. When did the first German shrub or small tree, Lawsonia inermis, a native of Africa and Asia. It bears fragrant flowers ranging from white to red. California, Florida, and England

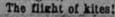
properly so-called because of its it is cultivated for ornament and 60 years! permanence and individuality be- is called Egyptian privet. The -Moisha Stein, 103, to a birthgan near the close of the 17th dye is obtained from the leaves.

-MAIL BAG-

V. L. S., Durham, N. C. - Lawrence blood pressure, breathing and Wood Robert, Jr., member of the Demobody temperature. So, armed cratic National Committee, got his nickwith these data, Post created the name "Chip" from the fact that his fath-Postometer. The idea is that when er's middle name was Wood, so the son was a "Chip off the old block" M. H., Washington-Regarding possible U. S. acquisition of the Colombian, islands which lie near the Panama Canal, the Colombian Embassy : says: "Colombia has never sold an inch of her territory and does not intend to" S. M., Brooklyn-Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania (GOP) is listed on the New York Curb Exchange.

> Nearly a score of American sailors asked permission to marry French girls before their ship sailed for the U.S. American girls would like to know how the





ADAIR SPEAKS

Flint Man Tells About

Townsend Plan to

General Public

James H. Adair of Flint, young

organizer of the Townsend Na-

tional Recovery Plan, will be the

principal speaker at a series of

meetings to be hel din Delta coun-

River high school'gym Wednes-day night, at Escanaba Friday

night and at Gladstone city hall

Tuesday, June 13. Adair will speak on the topic "Has Congress

Defeated the Townsend Plan?"

and will explain the entire work-

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He will speak at the Rapid

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be held Thursday evening at the junior high school, closing a busy week for the seniors.

Escanaba public schools will close Friday, June 9.

Crystal Falls—The annual bac-calaureate service of the graduat-ing class of Alpha high school will be held in the gymnasium of the Alpha Schools on Sunday night, June 4, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Malcolm Langley, of Crystal Falls, will pronounce the invoce-Falls, will pronounce the invoca-tionn and benediction, and will deliver the sermon. The processional and recessional will be played by the Alpha high school beginner's orchestra which is under the direction of Miss Sylvia Wargelin. An octet of senior girls will sing, as part of the program, "Legend" by Tschaikowsky and "Beautiful Saviour" arrang-

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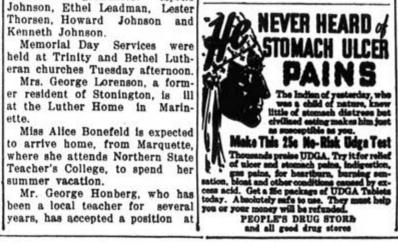
sistant pastor at St. Anne's church, will deliver the sermon

Tuesday afternoon at which time, honor awards will be made. The National Honor Society will meet at the Sherman hotel Tuesday evening at which time M. Robert

The senior banquet will be held at the Bethany Lutheran church by dancing at the senior high

of the Rotary club at a luncheon Thursday noon at which Dr. Merle S. Ward, president of Ferris Institute, will be the principal speaker.

turing a pageant by students, will



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IN BUSY WEEK WILL DELIVER SERMON **Baccalaureate Services**

Tonight At Junior High Auditorium

LOCAL SENIORS

Baccalaureate services to be held at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the junior high school this evening at 8:15 clock to start a busy week for 219 candidates for graduation at the Escanaba high school. Rev. Fr. Lester Bourgeois, as

TICKETS NECESSARY Because of the heavy demands for admission to the senior activities this week, admission is by ticket only. These tickets have been placed in the hands of members of

tonight.

Honor day exercises will be held

principal speaker.

Honor students will be guests

Commencement exercises, fea-

the Stone Anderson School, Ensign for the coming year.



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A view of the two-story frame house at Barberton, O., being used temporarily as a school where 57 school children were injured, three possibly fatally, when a gas explosion wrecked the structure,

Scene of School Explosion In Ohio

last week and, also, when the ground dries out, he will take a **Old Orchard Farm** hoe and finish the hand work in that patch. Betting on the prospect of a Orchard added 14 little pigs to its

also be turned in the early spring hog pen. A small patch of rape is being grown, near the hog lot, for early summer pasture for the pigs Seed corn, saved from the crop and later they will be pastured on of the beets could easily have gave the farm an almost perfect clover, rye and vetch, with two been completed by noon yester- stand of corn this year-where daily feedings of skimmed milk and a small grain ration. The the planter worked properly

> tember Sheep Are Sheared

Johnnie Hughes completed the

lice, ticks and scab and all of the

older sheep were given a pill to

order to have the medicine ad-

and find work for thousands of young men and women graduating from high schools and colleges this term will be made by the Michigan State Employment Service, it was announced today by Harry A. McDonald, Chairman of the Michigan Unemployment

Compensation Commission, of which the Employment Service is division. Each of the 55 offices mainained by the Service will participate, McDonald said, and business men and the general public will be called upon to enlist in the effort to find employment for

Trying To Locate

Work For Youths

A state-wide effort to register

young people between 16 and 25 years of age who will finish school and turn to the business world to begin their careers. Attention will also be called to graduates themselves and they are requested to apply to the near-

est office of the Michigan State Employment Service for interviews and registration. "An overwhelming majority of

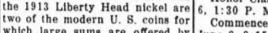
graduate next month will immediately seek jobs," McDonald said. We would like to have them regster their abilities and training with us in order to help them find

the past.

awhile.

work. Stonington, Mich. - Students "At the same time we will also from Stonington who will gradu- Deo, local attorney, will be the continue our over-all efforts to ate from Escanaba High School find work for the thousands of this coming week are: Alleen Olothers registered with the Serv- sen, Eileen Granskog, Andrew ice," McDonald added, "and we Skaug and Harlan Christiansen. Wednesday night, to be followed will continue to Match Men with The commence activities are as

8:15 P. M.



bumper corn crop this fall, Old numismatic companies. orchard, where he will get his address was given by Mr. Wallace

> it is hoped, some time this sum- list of the graduates: Myrtle mer.

cut down rather materially by the Miss Alice Bonefeld is expected decision of several of the old bidto arrive home, from Marquette, dies to lay off work and just rest where she attends Northern State on the nest for awhile. But Ellen Teacher's College, to spend her is putting up a hard fight against summer vacation.

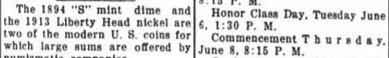


Chairman

convention of Upper Peninsula Lions clubs to be held in Marquette today, Monday and Tuesday. Michigan youngsters who will Stonington

Jobs in the future as we have in follows:

Baccalaureate Sunday, June 4.



Graduation Exercises for five eight graders were held at the local Grange Hall recently. A fine

Johnson, Ethel Leadman, Lester

can be constructed they will spend

Ellen Leach is having a lot of er resident of Stonington, is ill

days and the egg output has been ette.

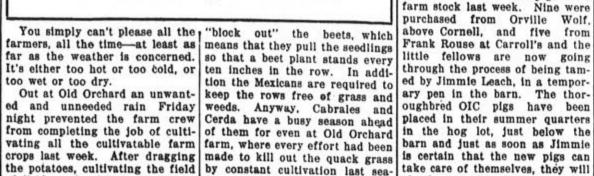
the "setters" and maybe she will

grass and daily ration of milk and Cameron, Supt. of Schools at oatmeal, until he is disposed of. Rapid River. The following is a Both families of baby chicks Thorsen, Howard Johnson and are doing fine these warm days and as soon as out door runways

at least a portion of every nice day, out in the chicken yard. trouble with setting hens these at the Luther Home in Marin-

Mr. George Honberg, who has

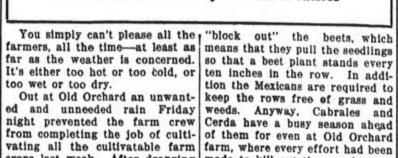
make them listen to reason after been a local teacher for several years, has accepted a position at



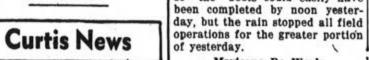
operations for the greater portion When the corn was up it was portion of the herd, to be fattened for market, will be placed on found that the planter had plugheavy corn feeding along in Sep-

Mexicans Do Work

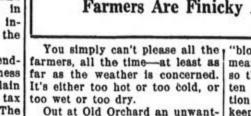
ged or failed to operate in a por-And as soon as the beets are tion of some of the rows and hand cultivated, Jesse Cabrales and planted seed had to be dropped in Victor Cerda; Mexicans, who are the vacant places. But Jimmie new cottage in Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. John Painter of beet fields at Old Orchard, and the Frank Barron and Ray Bar-tives in this vicinity. How cottage in Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. John Painter of the Frank Barron and Ray Bar-tives in this vicinity. How cottage in Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. John Painter of the Frank Barron and Ray Bar-tives in this vicinity. How cottage in Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. John Painter of the Frank Barron and Ray Bar-tives in this vicinity. How cottage in Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. John Painter of the Frank Barron and Ray Bar-tives in this vicinity. How cottage in Curtis. H



Rapid River last week. He spoke of field corn and both of the kit- son, there is still plenty of quack chen gardens Jimmie Leach and in all the fields to which they are Hank Barron started in the beet assigned for the summer. about 75 people. Entertainment patch late Friday noon. The work of completing the first cultivation raised at Old Orchard last season,



William Carpenter of Flint, Mich., arrived in Curtis last Saturday. He is arranging to put up a new cottage in Curtis.



Farmers Are Finicky About Weather

now before Congress so all may grasp it and understand the plan. Special emphasis will be given in explanation of the Transaction Tax as provided in the Townsend Plan and how it will operate for the benefit of all the people. Adair's address is one of

series of ten or twelve that he is giving in this part of the State in closing drive for new members prior to the Fourth National Townsend Convention to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, June 22-

The speaker is a young man, son of Charles R. Adair of Flint who has been an outstanding leader in economic reforms for the past twenty five years thru out the State. James Adair has been working in the Townsend movement for the past four years, active as a speaker for two years throughout lower Michigan. He will present the plan so old and young may fully understand every phase of it. The clubs in this section extend a special invitation to every one to attend the meetings.

A special invitation is extended to the farmers and business men to hear Mr. Adair explain the workings of a transaction tax too wet or too dry. for the benefit, help, aid. The hour of the meeting is 8 o'clock.

AT RAPID RIVER James H. Adair of Flint was

the principal speaker at a meeting of the Townsend plan at "Townsend Plan vs. Social Security Act" and was heard by was furnished by Misses Sherwood und Josie Vietzke.

atives in this vicinity. Robert Staples of Detroit spent

the last week-end at his cottage on Whitefish Lake. The Gerfask and Curtis second

baseball teams played in Curtis last Sunday with a score of 20 to 8 in favor of Curtis.

Dolph Painter of Dearborn who jubilahas been spending a few days in ulation Curtis, left to return to his home nished. Thursday morning. back

Alvin Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Painter who is enrolled with the CCC will go to Detroit to try for a job in a trade school

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherbrook are parents of a ninepound baby daughter born Thursday morning at the Newberry local hospital.

Mrs. Otto Zenker and baby daughter, Karen; are expecting to stay for some time with her parents in Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Painter, Mr. Zenker is employed about 30 miles north of Newber-

There were an unusual number of tourists around the Manistique and Whitefish resort places for the week-end holiday last week

The last meeting of the season of the Calico Quilting club was held on Wednesday of last week, The Portage township schools

closed on Friday of last week and the teachers returned to their homes.

FOUND DEAD IN TRUCK

Detroit (P)-A post mortem was ordered by police Friday to determine if carbon monoxide was the cause of the death of William Seeger, 62, of Cass City, who was found dead in the rear of a light delivery truck upon his arrival in Detroit Friday from Cass City.

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to do their stuff. In fact they got busy on the first four rows at Old corn plants now stand between three and four inches high and give every promise of developing rid them of stomach worms. In Orchard Friday evening and intended to follow the cultivator a fine crop. yesterday, but. Old Man Weather changed their plans, also. Under the contract signed with the sugar company and with the Mexi-

cans, who are selected by the sugar company and sent here to do the work, the grower is bound to dens will have to be started as farm, on Friday morning. keep the ground cultivated and free of weeds up to within three thoroughly. Tom Jones took the a nice recovery from his recent inches of each side of the rows. black mare, Belle, and went illness and very shortly he will The Mexicans are required to through the raspberry patch again join old Bill, the ram, up in the

ministered function properly, it The gardens were given their was necessary to keep the herd first cultivation last week and the off feed for 48 hours and it was long rows of vegetables can now a mighty hungry bunch of sheep be seen stretching from the road that finally went into permanent up toward the house on the hill. summer pasture, down in the Hand work in the vegetable gar- Roberts field, across from the soon as the ground dries out Ferdinand The Bull, is making

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70 ·	36.34	18.63	12.73	9.78	8.02	6.84	6.01	5.38	4.90	4.51
80	41.53	21.29	14.54	11.18	9.16	7.82	6.86	6.15	5.59	5.15
90	46.72	23.95	16.36	12.57	10.30	8.79	7.72	6.91	6.29	5.79
100	51.91	26.61	18.17	13.97	11.45	9.77	8.57	7.68	6.99	6.43
125	64.83	33.24	22.70	17.44	14.29	12.19	10.70	9.58	8.72	8.03
150	77.74	39.83	27.19	20.88	17.11	14.59	12.80	11.46	10.42	9.59
175	90.66	46.43	31.69	24.33	19.92	16.99	14.89	13.33	12.11	11.15
200	103.56	53.02	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.37	16.97	15.19	13.80	12.69
225	116.32	59.54	40.61	31.16	25.49	21.72	19.03	17.02	15.46	14.21
250	129.08	66.06	45.02	34.53	28.23	24.04	21.05	18.82	17.08	15.69
275	141.83	72.55	49.43	37.88	30.96	26.35	23.06	20.60	18.69	17.16
300	154.59	79.02	53.81	41.21	33.66	28.64	25.05	22.36	20.28	18.61

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State's Potatoes Bring \$16,500,000 **Yearly to Farmers**

Cadillac, Mich .- Sixty pounds of famous Michigan "spuds" for every American family! A yearly crop of this size makes

potato growing a big business which calls for mass marketing methods, Fred Hibst, manager of the Michigan Potato Institute, said yesterday. First in the quality of grades and second in acreage given to potatoes, Michigan depends on customers in every part of the nation for sale of its \$16,500,000-a-year crop, Hibst declared, lauding the chain stores' "Michigan Days" drive to boost consumption of the state's products.

'Michigan Days' is in line with nation wide producer-consumer drives staged by retail stores to expand markets for the state's agricultural products," the manager of the potato growers' group said. "Through forceful, co-ordinated advertising and sales promotions, these drives have increased consumption, moved surplus crops and provided great benefits to consumers as well as to producers."

Three producer-consumer campaigns were held by chain stores last winter for Michigan potatoes, crop of 30,000,000 bushels, ten diploma in X-ray work. per cent larger than the expected 1939 production, the drives stabilized prices to growers and won for them new markets in many parts of the country, he declared. These campaigns were backed by regular. week-to-week advertising and sales efforts. Hibst added. which did much to keep consumption at a high level and eliminate fluctuation of prices received by zrowers.

"This year Michigan potato growers have instituted new, more rigid standards of grading in order to guarantee their cutsomers consistently high quality," Hibst said. "With this program in effect, we are out to sell the world on the matchless value of our products, and to carry forward the spirit of 'Michigan Days' on 1 long term basis."

Garden News

GUILD MEETING

Garden, Mich .--- Guild members mat at the home of Mrs. Wesley Horning Wednesday afternoon and will be entertained by Mrs. William La Belle in two weeks, June 14.

FISHING PARTY Alfred C. Hoy was host for the past ten days to several friends from his home town Glen Ellyn. Including Cecil Pinckus, Harry

House, Elywn Seymour, Wm. Mc- cation of the planet Uranus, and evening in the Beach Inn. Atic, Charles Hadley, Grover Gib- reached identical conclusions. The

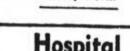


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county.

Fritz Olmsted, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted, 1112 South Seventh avenue, who was recentconducted Monday at 8 a. m. at ly graduated from the Lincoln Sacred Heart church, The Rev. Fr College of Chiropody at Indian-Ovid J. LaMothe will officiate. apolis, has been notified that he and burial will be in the Au Train has passed the state examination. cemetery. Olmsted, a former Escanaba

high school athletic star who now is visiting at the home of his parents here, will be associated with last winter for Michigan potatoes, his uncle, Dr. Henry Olmsted at Hibst said. Helping move a 1938 Jackson. The young man has a



Hospital

Carolynn Smith, Gladstone, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment. Mrs. Stanley Ostman, 605 South

th street, was admitted. Charles Ekstrom, 920 Second avenue north, is receiving treat-

ment. Eli J. LaVergne **Given** Promotion

Mr. and Mrs. Ell J. LaVergne, 304 South Sixteenth street, will street Sunday evening from the leave today for Madison, Wis., where Mr. LaVergne will as-

sume his new duties as branch manager of the Electrolux Corporation. Mr. LaVergne has been manager of the Upper Peninsula ter-

Lakeview cemetery. ritory for the last three years, and in recognition of his good **Club** Gives Dinner showing here he was given the promotion to the Madison office, For 1939 Graduates where he will have charge of 45 salesmen covering 12 countles in southwestern Wisconsin, Last

Munising, June 3-Mather high school girl graduates of the class winter, he won a free trip to of 1939 will be the guests of the Bermuda in a sales contest. Munising Business and Profes-

sional Women's club at the an-Curiously, two men, working independently, calculated the lo-nual vocational dinner on Tuesday Miss, Elizabeth McNulty, chair Mrs. Irm

man.

the services the body will be tak-

en to Manistique for burial in

Clement, Miss Joanna Genry and

Munising News -:-Mrs. Leroy LaMont on the construction of 8,700 square feet of sidewalk. Bids will Of Au Train Dies be opened on June 16 at 4 p. m.

An allowance for equipment for Munising, June 3-The death use of the WPA recreational deof Mrs. Leroy LaMont, 22, occur-red at 2:30 p. m. today at the na, Alger county WPA recreation-Munising hospital, following an al department supervisor, was illness of two months. Mrs. La- granted by the commission. Cost Mont was born in Rexton, Nov. of the equipment will be approxi-24, 1916, and was married to Le- mately \$45. roy LaMont in 1933 at Munising.

The commission appointed The family resided in Onota town-George Lewell to the radio, commission, succeeding G. E. Davis, ship prior to moving to Munising. The survivors include the huswho has moved from town. band, one son, William; her par-

MUNISING BRIEFS

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staggs of Robert H. Wright, who has Marquette county; five sisters, spent seven weeks in the War Mrs. Flynn Revord, Munising; Memorial hospital, Sault Ste. Ma-Mrs. Charles Larson, Virginia. rie, where he underwent a major Deloris and Dolly Staggs, Maroperation, returned to his home quette county; two brothers, here this week. Mrs. Robert Thomas and Emerson, Marquette Wright and George Wright motor-Mrs. LaMont was a member of ed there and returned with him Sacred Heart church. Her body Miss Beulah Wright of Sault Ste. Marie also came here this week was taken to the Bowerman funwith them. eral home, and services will be

The freshman class held a class party Friday evening in the Mather high school gymnasium. Sophomore class students were guests.

John H. Schwartz of Cheboygan **Illness Is Fatal** was a business visitor here this week. Mrs. George Wright re-To Mrs. A. Daniels turned to Cheboygan with him where she will visit.

Munising, June 3-Mrs. Alex Miss Ella Cox of Detroit left Daniels, resident of Munising for Tuesday evening for Lake Ver-12 years, died at the Munising milion, Wis., where she will visit hospital today after an illness of with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Chap-8 months. She was born Marie M. | man.

John Artibee, president of the Boschor at Point Au Barques, Oct. 28, 1879, and was married to Mather Hi-Y club for the 1939-40 Alex Daniels at Manistique Nov. school year, and Gary Stevenson 10, 1899. The family resided at will be the delegates to the state Thompson and Rudyard before Hi-y camp at Torch Lake in Lower coming to Munising, Surviving Michigan, this summer. are the husband, a daughter, Mrs.

FLIES NEW SHIP

Earl Carr of Pickford; three sons, Clifford of Moran; Claude Menominee-Al Sporrer, Meand Alex Jr., of Munising; two brothers, Nels Bouschor, Maninominee pilot now in Chicago, and Miss Evelyn Morin of Chicastique, W. E. Boschor, Portland, go, returned to Chicago this after-Oregon; and 14 grandchildren. noon by plane after spending last

Mrs. Daniels was a member of night here at the home of Sporthe Rebecca lodge and of the rer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. MI-First Presbyterian church. chael Sporrer. The body will be brought to the Sporrer is employed by F. B. family home at 723 West Superior Evans, Chicago banker, and own-

town calling on old friends. er of the plane, a new Howard Bowerman funeral home. Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Lud Hough cabin monoplane powered with a services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Pratt & Whitney 450 horsepower Manistique were guests of Mr. Tuesday at the Presbyterian motor. The plane has a cruising and Mrs. Clyde Hult over the church, with the Rev. Frederick speed of 208 miles an hour. week end. T. Steen officiating. Following

Miss Morin is of the singing Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leppek and Morin Sisters, radio team of Chi-Mrs. Alex Miller returned home cago. Miss Morin must be in Chi-Saturday after spending a week cago tomorrow morning for a at Bay City and other points scheduled broadcast. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burman TURNS TO CRIME of Flint and Mrs. Fred Collister Detroit (AP)-A sentence of from of Detroit spent the week end eight to 25 years in the state visiting their parents Mr. and

prison of Southern Michigan was Mrs. D. F. Marrison. given Dale B. Saunders, dis-Mrs. C. S. Johnson left Sunday charged Detroit policeman, Friday for Iron River where she will on a charge of robbery armed. visit for a few days before bring-Police charged that Saunders ing home her son Clarence and turned to a crime career after his daughter Carrie Lou who have dismissal from the police force.



To Annapolis

undergo a physical examination to qualify him for admission into the U. S. naval academy. He was nominated for appointment by Senator Prentiss M. Brown. He nominee. was graduated from the Escanaba high school, class of 1938. Photo by Seiktrk Studie **Germfask News**

P. J. Robertson and children Al-

Wednesday after spending several

fessional caller from Newberry

Mr. John Nelson of Flint is

visiting relatives

relatives.

Monday.

ear infection.

preside at the business session. 'We have received word from Willard Welch, Chippewa county sheriff, that Sault Ste. Marie Germfask, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs

Police To Hold

has extended an invitation to the association to hold its next meetlan and Connie returned home ing at the Soo," Hager said. **Hoover** Commends days in Illinois and other points

"I also have had word from J

Edgar Hoover, director of the fed-Mr. John Quigley of Marinette, eral bureau of investigation, com-Wis., spent a few days in town mending the association for its this week visiting friends and work in staging the successful inservice police training school in Dr. George Swanson was a pro-

been attending high school Miss Marion Lytle returned Iron River home Saturday after being treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shay and ed at the Shaw Hospital for an family were called to Monistique last week on account of the sudden illness and death of Nelson Rousseau.

Practical Gifts

GRADUATION **Zipper Leather Cases** Music Cases **Bill Folds**

Pocket Cases Fountain Pens and Pencils Typewriters

Marguette in April. Hoover has assured the association that he will give every possible assistance in the work of the school next Descent Colord **Reports Scheduled** year.' Several FBI men were here the Menominee June 8 first week in April as instructors in the police school, which was sponsored by the U. P. Associa-

Reports of work at the state convention at Port Huron last month will be given at a regular The Upper Peninsula Associa-tion of Law Enforcement Officers. The school was promoted by Pres-ident McCormick. meeting of the local council, Knights of Columbus, at the club-

ooms Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Liquor Commission Reports will be given by two delegates to the convention, Wal-Takes Up Patronage ter Bjorquist and Clyde McGon-

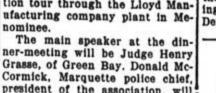
Lansing, June 1 (AP)-The state liquor control commission was re-

Opening at 1:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time, with a chicken ported today to be giving first dinner served in Hotel Menomiconsideration to partonage probnee, a business session in the aftlems before discussing reforms ernoon will conclude the session. which the legislature failed to Wives of members are particularenact. y invited to attend this meeting,

Commission sources said that 85 to 90 percent of the jobs avail-Special entertainment will able under the revision of the provided for the women. They will civil service system would be allobe guests of the association at the cated through Republican county Riverside Country club, Menomicommittees and the remainder nee, the afternoon of the meeting, distributed through state and at which time cards will be played legislative officials.

and tea served. Prior to that Definition of the commission's

Soo Wants Next Meeting In addition, members and their wives will be taken on an inspection tour through the Lloyd Man-Defoe.



president of the association, will

authority to revise liquor rules. as opposed to that of the legislature, is being awaited before the commission discusses revision of the rules and regulations, according to Commissioner Murl H

Fraternal Delta Lodge, F. & A. M.

A special communication of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M. will be held Tuesday evening. June 6, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Fellow Craft degree. All Masons are irged to be present.

Democracy, which began as a challenge to the world, finds the world a challenge to democracy. -Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of London Times.

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POST-NUPTIAL SHOWER

Mrs. Walter Deloria was honored in the Council Room Wednesday evening by 85 guests who showered her with lovely and useful gifts. 500 was played, prizewinners being Mrs. Louis Farley. Mrs. Charles Kuder and Miss Pearl Deffries. Miss Muriel Gauthier received the guest prize. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Charles Kuder of Niagra, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Mary Mc. Phee. Feldhusen, and Mrs. Isabel Jenski of Chicago.

BRIEFS

Robert Brodie sr., one time Farley. resident of Fayette, Mrs. Robert Brodie jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnell (the former Irene Brodie) of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Mary Mc. Phee at the weekend, when her daughter Lucille accompanied them here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. La Belle and Mrs. Emma Johnson visited relatives in Manistique Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Distel and Mrs. Christina Distel of Calumet called on Mrs. Wm. Winter jr Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paul and baby were guests at the Fred Beaudre home Sunday.

Antoine Farley and the Misses Albertine Godhout, Leona Duschene and Norma P. Tatrow attended the Commencement Exercises at Rapid River Friday evening.

Miss Mary Ellen Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley of Kate's Bay graduated from the Rapid River High School Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel and Carol Jean of Escanaba visited at the Cal Hennessey and Mc. Nally homes Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreshef-

ske and daughters Lois and Mary visited relatives in Oconto at the weekend.

Mrs. Mc. Nally, daughter Molly and son Howard motored to Escanaba Thursday. Molly will spend two months with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Abel.

Raymond Winter spent several days last week at the Fred Olmsted home in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper and

daughters Loretta and Lorraine

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK Matinee Today Ladies 15c Men 250 **Skating Tonight** \$1.00 - KITTY - \$1.00 idm. 10c Skates 15c Come and Skate In the Cool Lakeside Breezes

Mrs. Mildred Evans are in charge of the arrangements for the dinof Manistique were guests at the ner and program. The Tuesday evening meeting Joe Farley home Decoration Day. will be the club's last for the Mrs. John Wrege of Kate's Bay left Wednesday to enter the St. year. Francis Hospital where she will undergo an operation for removal Changes Are Asked

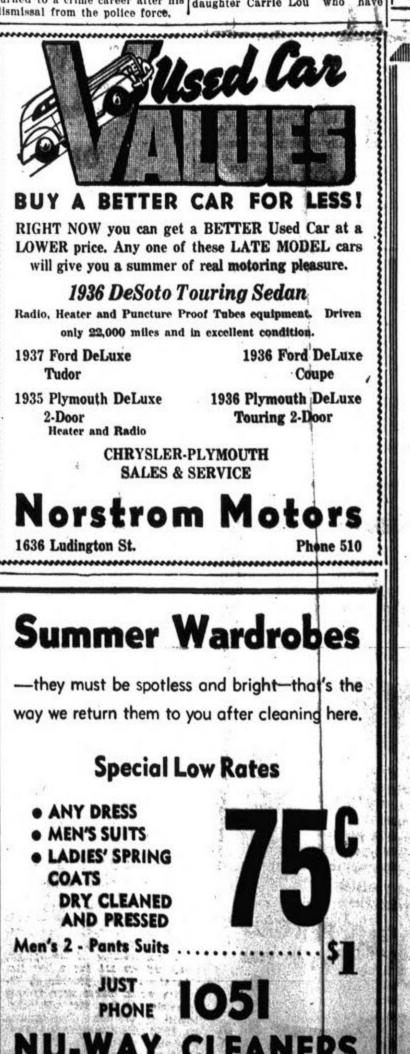
of gall stones. **On New City Dock** Arthur Fournier of Bark River s spending a vacation with his Munising, June 3-The city sister, Mrs. Cal. Hennessey. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mc. Phee

commission this week requested that the WPA engineer in charge Isabella spent the weekend with of the new city dock construction here draw up a change order from Miss Monica Truckey the penetration macadam deck Thursday for Escanaba to stay slab to a concrete slab. They also till Saturday with Miss Leola

asked the engineer to make a change order allowing for con-Mrs. Ed. Purtill, daughter Milrete landing wells on the dock. dred, Vernon and Marcella Winter The commission held a special motored to Escanaba Wednesday meeting early this week and de-Mrs. Eli Mailloux of Ironwood cided to hold a public hearing on and Mrs. Isabel Jenski of Chicago are spending a few weeks at the June 5 at 7:30 o'clock when they home of Mrs. Mailloux's daughwill receive objections and suggestions regarding work on Chestnut

ter, Mrs. Wallace Latulip. Mrs. E. J. Purtill, daughter street between Superior and Onota dildred, Miss Edith Farley and streets. Hemlock street between the





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MODERN HEATING

A modernized heating plant

doors with paint, enamel, stain or varnish. 7. Scrape clean and refinish Any citizen who examines his badly marred floors, using pro-

property for the purpose of find-ing places which need paint will ducts manufactured for the pur-DOSe be taking an important step in 8. Paint lighting fixtures and

co-operation with the modernizaswitch plates to match trim or tion campaign. Such a survey wall. will undoubtedly reveal to him

9. Coat cellar walls and flor many needed repairs in the funto repel moisture and modernize. damental structure or equipment 10. Paint basement stairs light of his home or business property. color so they will be clearly vis-The following check list for ioned.

the property owners contemplating remodeling is suggested: 1. Repair exterior, giving spe-

cial attention to metal work, roof. window and door frames, porch

with a new fuel-saving boiler pays floors and steps. rich dividends in better heat, in-2. Have exterior surface o creased comfort and protection house carefully prepared for rein health. painting before coating begins.

The resale value of the prop-3. Refinish bathroom, kitchen erty, too, is increased. and laundry ceilings, wall and

woodwork, using gloss paint to KITCHEN VENTILATION repel steam and grease. 4. Recoat linoleum floors with

Is your home waiting for a simlacquer or wax. ple face-lifting? Concrete steps 5. Decorate walls and ceilings are like a firm hand-shade and a of rooms other than kitchen, bath-noom and laundry, with dull fin-ish surface coating, with dull fin-



Dining Rooms WALL COVERING CONSERVES HEAT Now Reduced In Size

MODERNIZATION

Additional warmth may be se The dining room is the last forcured in a home by covering the mal room remaining in the small outside walls with a new surfachome, and it seems practically iming or by installing insulation, possible to make it anything else storm sash and weather striping

but formal. In the living room on all windows. it is possible to lounge in an easy chair or on a comfortable couch

but the dining room requires a rather severe and formal attitude. In constructing or renovizing a house it is necessary to decide one of two possible arrangements: Whether to eliminate the dining room entirely and make other plans for dining or whether to plan for a space requisite for a dining room (which at most is used on an average of three hours a day).

Compared with the greater use given a living room. some home owners prefer to threw the entire space of living-dining rooms into one spacious room and provide for a breakfast nook in the kitchen where most of the family meals may be served. Then one end of the larger living room may be used for formal occasions.

In any event the dining space should be near the kitchen. If a dining space as a part of the living room is desired for more formal gatherings, it will be well to build a pass pantry between dining space and kitchen for the storage of linen, china and glassware and to confine odors and unavoidable noises to the kitchen. A small breakfast room may be

built between the kitchen and living room and still use the end of of living room for larger parties. If a real dining room is desired, it should have well considered wall spaces for buffet, side tables and with ample room on all sides for comfortable passage FOR EQUIPMENT behind the chairs when they are occupied and the meal in pro-

A cleaning closet close to both gress. Another arrangement might be minimum of space and returns a to build a large alcove off the living room as shown in the plan. In this wide shallow closet can If the opening is quite wide, the dining space will be seemingly dusters, vacuum cleaners, and more spacious and the alcove will sweepers needed for orderly house be, really, a part of the living keeping, while at the same time it room.

frees kitchen cupboards of the odor of soaps, polishes, and wax. The closet should be provided with shelves to contain dust cloths, sponges, cleaning fluids, soap powders, machine oil, insect spray, and countless other household necessities which, if not assigned some central location, do



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LIONS TO OPEN **MEETING TODAY Escanaba** Club Members Going to Conclave In Marguette Escanaba will be represented

at the Upper Peninsula convention of Lions clubs, which will open in Marquette today and will continue for three days.

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Among Escanaba, Lions and wives planning to attend the sessions are: Mr. and Mrs. James Costley, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Hengesh, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goulais, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. LaBranche, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Asp, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groos, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. William Leiper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnerd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Melers, Mike Greis, George Coplan and Russell Owen. Due to the convention, there will be no Lions club meeting at Escanaba Monday members attending evening. meeting in Marquette.

Registration and a smoker are the only events on this evening's convention program. Sessions will be held at the Northland hotel.

A business session will be held Monday morning. Speakers at the one o'clock luncheon at the Clifton hotel will include Harry J Watson, district governor of Milwaukee. Deep sea trolling and other recreational activities will conclude the , afternoon's program.

The governor's banquet will be dral dining hall. Rev. John Hughes, formerly of Escanaba, will give the invocation. Melvin Jones, Chicago, founder of Lions International, will be the principal speaker. The banquet will be followed by the governor's ball at

the Brookton ballroom. Another business session will be held Tuesday morning. The peted in the big Cub-o-Ree at convention will close with a noon luncheon at which Walter F.

Gries, Ishpeming, past governor, will be the principal speaker.

Condensed Milk Plant Benefits Farmers In U. P.

Menominee, (Special)-Establishment of a chain store condensed milk plant in Michigan's Upper Peninsula has largely solved the marketing problems of that region's dairy farmers. State Representative Arthur H. Wickman, declared today.

Wickman, who is secretary of, the Milk Producers of the Upper Peninsula, said that until the the day was the consumption of plant was ; established farmers 23 cases of pop and 190 bottles of

Tent Raising and Tug-o-War Feature Cub-o-Ree

Before any of the 200 Cubs could go into action in the day's program at Ludington Park yesterday, they had to get their den tents set up. Some of the boys are shown above getting things in order. The tug-of-war was one of the features of the afternoon's program. The boys are shown here digging in an attempt to pull the other crew across the line as

enthusiastic bystanders cheer

for approximately 200 young boys from Escanaba, Gladstone, Bark River and Wells who com-

Ludington park. The affair started in the morning at 9 o'clock with the big land rush, the park being marked out into areas and, at a given signal,

Then the Cubs visited each other's dens to get acquainted and exchange ideas. Of course, the noon lunch was one of the high spots. The afternoon was devoted to games of all sorts, featuring the tug-o-wars, which were conducted amid cheers of the many spectators.

A treasure hunt preceded the evening's supper and, after supper, the dads and sons engaged in ball games. A campfire program was held in the evening, a colorful affair, and at 8:30 the boys left for home.

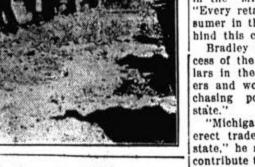
by adult Scout and Cub leaders.

To achieve these rankings,

farmers maintain nearly 900,000

Wickman explained,

Honor Roll;



Audrey Ross, Claire Marie Nahma News Schwartz, Frances Sefcik, Betty Lou Stratton. 4-B grade---Norman Larcheid

Albert Mercier, William Mercier, HONOR ROLL Harry Smith. Nahma, Mich. - The honor 3rd grade - Edward Cayemroll and perfect attendance of six berg. Marie Cayemberg, Billy

weeks for high school students Fretag, Albert Gerou, Carol Jean or class: and 4 weeks for the grades of Green, Rodger Hescott, Betty

the Nahma township school has Hruska, Peggy La Bumbard, Bonbeen announced as follows: nie Larscheid, Lee Malcolin, Arnold Mercier, Albert-Moberg, Percy

Rep. Fred Bradley Michigan In Lauds Drive To Aid Washington Michigan Products By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

Washington, D. C., (Special)-Michigan's agriculture needs the stimulus of an immediate drive to promote consumption, Rep. Fred

Bradley of Rogers City, declared today in praising the "Michigan Days" campaign Pointing out that Michigan cash farm income dropped from \$245.-277,000 in 1937 to \$214,215,000 last year, Bradley declared that restoration of farm income was of paramount importance to the state's economic recovery.

"If the 'Michigan Days' drive can restore this lost income," he said, "it will make a great contribution to the prosperity of the state.'

Rep. Bradley, who represents the 11th Michigan Congressional District in Congress, pointed out that earlier this Spring he sponsored a Michigan dinner in Wash-Michigan products.

"Anything that fastens public While in the past Lawrence's attention on Michigan products name has often been lined with serves the welfare of everyone in Behind the scenes Frank McKay, the state." Bradley said. "Our it is on record that he has always goods are known throughout the been for Vandenberg. In those nation for their superior quality; tense moments during the 1936 we must publicize that quality to Republican National Convention ras, Memorial Day. win new markets." when the late Governor Frank

The congressman stated that Michigan rates high in the nation in the production of potatoes, corn, apples, raspberries, peaches, cheese, beets, salt, mineral water, green peas and catsup. "The menu of the average Michigan family could easily be made up entirely been revealed. That personal gain of Michigan products, and the family would be sure of a balanced, healthful diet," he added. "We served an all-Michigan dinner in Washington and more than 400 leaders of government enjoyed

Governor-or how to fill the senate vacancy if the Vandenberg The Rogers City congressman presidential boom become more than a god build-up for the Senior Senator's re-election to the Senate. pearing President of the Grand Rapids Rotary club looks like a Bradley declared that the suc president-maker, and a formidable candidate for any office. ers and workers, increasing purchasing power throughout the

berg's campaign manager without erect trade barriers against any state." he said. "but we can best

record being neither absent nor tardy during the 1938-39 school term. It follows according to grade

Clinton Phalen-10th grade. Dorothy Deloria and Neal Olm- of the Pigeon River, where Cansted-9th grade. Georgine Deloría-7th grade.

And before a boundary armistice was settled, Wisconsin might have a word to say, for she stands to lose many square miles of Lake Superior to Michigan.

have an all-time low in accuracy.

The man behind the scenes of So boundaries, as described in the "Vandenberg for President" state acts, were sometimes diffiboom .is Howard Lawrence of cult to determine. At least that's Grand Rapids. Personally a Van- Minnesota's excusedenberg booster for many years,

the way."

home Friday.

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he has been urging for weeks that Congressman Carl E. Mapes, the Republicans "do something Grand Rapids Republican, is the only member of the Michigan delbesides just talk Vandenberg for President." Why let some new egation to sponsor the national and burial will be in St. Anne's "moral Rearmament" meeting on cemetery. aspirants, comparatively inexper-

ienced, like Thomas E. Dewey and June 4th. Several cabinet offi-Robert A. Taft, come in and take the rewards that were earned for backing the movement. A spokesthe party by Vandenberg during man sums up the purpose of the o'clock this afternoon to recite the lean years? Besides, it was meeting ---"Civilization today

time that the question. "Does the stands at the crossroads. The Senator want the nomination, or strength of nations like that of not?" should be unequivocally an- man is composed of spiriutal as swered by the Senior Senator himwell as material elements. Thereself. He has answered.

Just what, if anything, Law-

Certainly the impressive-ap

In the meantime, what is Law-

So Howard Lawrence, former State Treasurer and a Republican tality. And the spiritual rearm. o'clock at Salem Lutheran church, State Chairman from Vandenberg's home town was just the man to urge a "Vandenberg for ington with the idea of promoting President" draft by state and na-

tional leaders.

Fitzgerald, with McKay's support.

sought the vice-presidential nomination, he was friendly to Vandenberg's attempt to control the Michigan delegation. rence wants out of this has not motivated his launching of the Vandenberg boom has not even been hinted. Yet his successful activity cannot help but add to his own prestige when the boys sit down to decide whom to run for

hailed the intensive promotion of Michigan products contemplated in the "Michigan Days" drive. Every retailer, and every consumer in the state should get be hind this campaign," he said. cess of the drive would "put dollars in the pockets of our farm-

rence going to do now that he has his boom started? Certainly he is, on his own initiative, Vanden-"Michigan does not want to

portfolio. Any time Michigan wants t contribute to the well-being of the start a boundary war-as she did nation by being prosperous ourfrom 1818-35 with Ohio-she can. selves so we can buy the pro-This time with Minnesota. ducts of other states. In the Michigan Act of 1837.

he northern boundary of the state follows the international boundary "to a point where the said line last touches Lake Superior.'

This point, determined by international accord, is at the mouth

ada meets Minnesota. says Thomas Riggs, Uncle Sam's No. 1

An explanation of disputable boundary lines is that old surveys for maps and land grants

a cal lof moral and physical vi-

Nadeau News

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Perras and

Mr. and Mrs. Hilard Raiche of

Green Bay visited with Mr. and

Mrs. G. LeMieux and Oliver Per-

Mrs. Abe Houle and Mrs.

ing in a fall from No. 6 will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home at 10:30 o'clock this morning to the family home. 217 North 20th street. Service will be held at a requiem high mass Monday morning at

o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating,

Members of the Holy Name socers, legislators, civic leaders, are ciety to which Mr. Courteau belonged, will go to the home at 4 the rosary.

Obituary

ALFRED COURTEAU

The body of Alfred Courteau, who was killed Saturday mora-

ARTHUR E. FLATH

Funeral services for Arthur E Flath will be held this afternoon fore the call of the hour must be at 2:30 o'clock at the residence. 911 South 14th street, and at 2 ing of men and nations must lead Rev. William Lutz officiating, Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

> GEORGE FITZPATRICK Funeral services for George Fitzpatrick were conducted by Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt of St Patrick's church at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home. Burial was in the family lot in St. Jo-

seph's cemetery Palibearers were James A. Col-bert, John McKay, Leo Dineen. Farrell called at the D. Nadeau Albert Taylor, John Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Charles W. C. LaBelle

of Faithorn and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Orille Chenail and Mae Sam Grondine of Powers visited Fitzpatrick of Chicago were with Mrs. H. Charles, Sr. at the among those attending the serv-Fred LeBeau home on Saturday. ices. Mrs. Charles has been ill at the LeBeau home for some time.

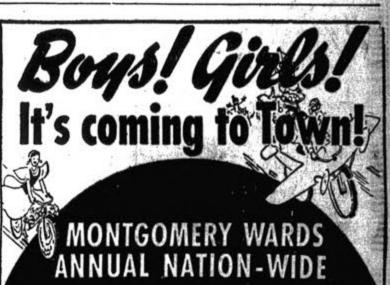
MICHAEL O'LEARY

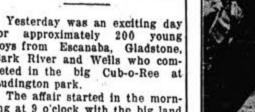
Mr. and Mrs. Alphone Jean The body of Michael O'Leary, and son Tommy of Iron River who died Friday of injuries re visited with the Art Jean family ceived in a Memorial Day traffic on Tuesday. accident, was shipped last evening

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hower, with to his home in Salmanca, N. Y Jean, Alice, Merrill and Wayne, where funeral services will spent the weekend at Antigo, held and burial made. Knights of Wisconsin. Miss Alice remained Columbus with which Mr. O'Leary to visit some time with relatives. was affiliated, as a member of

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Perras Gary, Ind., Council, met at the attended the Recreational Ban- Boyce Funeral Home last evening quet at Stephenson, Monday eve to recite the Rosary, and formed an honorary escort from the fun-Edward Giguere, who is emeral home to the train.

ployed in Detroit spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray "Rented the first day" said Smith. Giguere. Try a For Rent Ad today.





the Cubs making a rush for the spot to pitch their tents.

Included among the features of k by the

them on. -Daily Press Photo the governor's banquet will be held Monday evening at the cathe-Ludington Park

frequently found themselves overburdened with surplus milk and no readily available market in trict cub commissioner, was in which to dispose of it. charge of the day's program and "Milk is one of the most impor-

tant products of the farms of Menominee county," Wickman said. "Because of the comparative isolation of the Upper Peninsula, the marketing of milk was a serious problem before the construction of the White House condensery at Stephenson. Now dairymen of the peninsula depend on the chain store plant as a ready outlet for their product."

Wickman lauded the chains for initiating the "Michigan Days" campaign to increase consumption ed milk and dried buttermilk." of Michigan products, The representative declared that the drive should prove of benefit to the state's dairymen.

head of dairy cattle, which yield nearly 3.600,000,000 pounds of "Milk and milk products play milk a year. He said that approxi- Cameron, Georgine Deloria, Kathan important role in the agriculmately 40 per cent of the output ryn Hruska, Melba Johnson. tural life of Michigan, contributis made into butter, and other iming to the income of nearly everyportant dairy products are: ice gene Boutilier. Mable Fluette, one of the state's 200,000 farms," cream, 14,000,000 gallons; evap- Nina Johnson, Patsy Mc Donald, Wickman said. "The state ranks orated and condensed milk, 150,- Allan Mercier, Jean Thibault, second in production of condens-000,000 pounds;; cheddar cheese, ed milk; third in dried milk and 12,000,000 pounds; dried skim Italian cheese; fourth in cream-

5th grade - David Bedard. Margaret Blowers, Robert Hrumilk, 21,000,000 pounds, and cotery butter and cottage cheese; and sixth in ice cream, evaporat- I tage cheese; 9,500,000 pounds. ska, Elroy Zimmerman. 4th grade - Dolores Kesick,



"I don't like lishing either, but if I hang around the house too much my daughter-in-law keeps thinking up little jobs for me to do."

12th grade-Marjorle Schwartz, Stratton, Leonard Sundling. Howard Dufour, Escanaba dis-Marjorie Hendrickson and Leone Johnson. 11th grade-Myrtle Pomeroy. was given wonderful cooperation

Effie Hebert. 10th grade - Rita Groleau. linton Phalen.

Edible paints were used to 9th grade - Dorothy Deloria, paint the houses of our colonial Stanley Lancaster, Marilyn Turek ancestors, and paint-making di-Perfect Attendance: rections were included in the fam-11th grade-Keith Beauchamp, ily cookbook. "Wash" paints com-Joe Beveridge, Edmund Bourmonly used had such ingredients geois, Ruby Bramer, William Deas skimmed milk, salt, coffee, loria, Ray James. boiled rice, and white of egg.

Phalen.

Thomas Tobin.

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ard Sundling.

Warner.

lack.

Perfect Attendance:

bault, John Zimmerman.

Ollie Mae La Bumbard, Billy

10th grade-Roland Bramer, Carol Brophy, Arie Loy, Clinton 9th grade - Carter Bedard, Dorothy Deloria, Evelyn James,

6th grade-Carol Berg, Eu-

Michigan Stanley Lancaster, Neal Olmsted, F. W. Good school made a fine Weberg. Marilyn Turek. Honor Roll: 7th grade-Jean Bedard, Jean

Robert Hruska, Evans La Fond 2nd grade - Beverly Berg, Lester La Bumbard-5th grade. Jeanette Boutilier, Mina Denes-John Marlowe and Claire Marie sen, Bert Freytag, Louise Hard-Schwartz--4th grade. wick, Rosemary Hardwick, Gloria

Honor Roll: Hescott, Max Marlowe, Lee Ro-8th grade - Betty Johnson, bare, William Schafer, Richard Florence Olmsted, Eileen Popour, lean Sargent, Jean Swanson, Cor

Richard Todish. . 1st grade - Frances Berg inne Thibault. Jesse Bingham, Joan Frasher, Perfect Attendance: Fritz Gereau, Gerald Juneau, Peggy Pollack, Peggy Rogers. Boutilier, Rita Gagnon, Fritz Kindergarten - Richard Blow-Gemuenden. ers, Ray Cayemberg, Janette, Deloria, Jack Douville, Elmer Ger-

RECORD

ou, Juliane Gerou, Peggie Phalen, Billy Rogers, Wayne Schwartz. STUDENTS MAKE FINE A number of students of the Tobin, Lorraine Turek, Luella

Betty Hebert, Emma Hardwick, Lorraine Landis, Patricia Malcolm Florence Olmsted, William Pilon, Beulah Ross, Gertrude, Sabourine, Jean Sargent, Jean Swanson, Corrine Thibault, James

northern International Boundary expert. 'From there the Michigan line runs "in a direct line (south) through Lake Superior to the mouth of the Montreal River" which keeps Michigan and Wisconsin apart. Now such a line would, if Mich-

gan won the war, take away from Minnesota about four miles of Rebert Beveridge, Margaret Pigeon Point, part of Susie Island. Brick Belle Rose and Lucille Is-William Hruska, lands, where she has been exercising jurisdiction for years, and perhaps collecting taxes!

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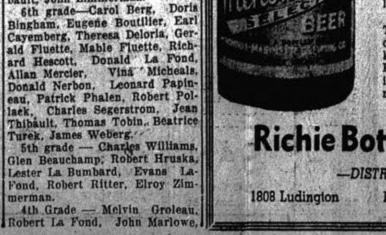
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On The RECORD By Dorothy Thompson

SECRETARY HULL CUTS THE

GORDIAN KNOT Before Congress adjourns it should pass Secretary Hull's neu-trality legislation as it stands. To

leave the neutrality position as it now is, in a time

of grave internadanger, would be inaction of supreme frivolity. The exis unstatesmanlike, amateurish, and it does not have the sup-port, either of the State Department, or of any serious and ob-

jective student Dorothy foreign affairs. Thompson

The proposals the Secretary deserve the most favorable consideration, first, because they come from him. Nobody in the cabinet enjoys a more universal trust and esteem than does the Secretary of State. He is not impulsive; he is singularly free from prejudice; he is, in this Administration, remarkably consistent; he is not susceptible to envelope Pete brought back from pressure groups; and he is a man the reference room. of peace.

The proposals deserve favorable consideration, in the second place, because they have been worked out through months of thought and discussion, concen- clips. He's supposed to have been trated upon all phases and all possible results of a policy by those until we confirm the tip. They our foreign policy, who know most and who are, for the most part, wholly unpartisan.

Martin was last there." They ought to be adopted, in the third place, because they make phoned Tom Ladd. sense. An embargo on arms to all "Yep, a mysterious gal cails us belligerents, as provided for in the and says Duke Martin's been murpresent neutrality act, puts us in dered in his apartment," Crossie the position of adopting a rigid told his managing editor. "Sounds the detective, as he returned. policy regardless of what the na- like a phony to me. But we don't tional interests may or may not want to be left asleep at the be. It cuts off the industrial re- switch. The lady had a convinc- down and look in the street for it, sources of the United States from ing voice according to Mac." those countries which are weakest, which have no great arms industries of their own, which are tried, but it's a dial phone. No. most unlikely to attack any one, and most likely to be attacked. It is inconsistent, even in this,

for it does not make it mandatory to forbid the sale of all essential war materials, and thus is discriminatory against our own industries,

It would forbid the sale of air planes, for instance, in time of war, but it would not automatically forbid the sale of iron, steel, copper and cotton. And the result of it would sim- firmed."

ply be that if these were not em-"If it is," pessimistically threw bargoed too, foreign nations would take our materials and in Johnson. But Crossie paid no attention. work them up in their own fac. He was talking to Fenelon. tories, at the cost of our manufac-. . .

turers.



Yesterday: Clem Shirley and back on the table. Martin quarrel when Martin He jumped as a wild shrick threatens to blackmail her. A few rang through the room. Tuckle minutes later, Mary Franklin had discovered Martin's body. finds Duke dead, shot. She grabs With terrified eyes she stared at Clem's bag and revolver and calls the pool of blood near the head. her paper, but anonnymously. "My God!" she cried. "Look at

CHAPTER XXII Duke Martin. He's dead!" The anonymous call giving the "You're not bad, old girl," said Gazette news of Duke Martin's the detective, soothingly. "They murder threw the city desk into a all act the way you do. You'd frenzy. think the one guy they cared about in the world was the man

"Pete, get the clips on Duke Martin and make it snappy," they'd shot." bawled Crossie irritably, though He chucked her under the he admitted being frankly sceptichin. "So you gave it to him at cal about the mysterious message. last, huh?

"Wishful thinking on the part of some crank who'd like to see know to whom you are talking?" Duke bumped off," he sourly told Nate Johnson, his assistant edi-'Lady Vere-de-Vere, 1 suppose tor. "But just on general prin-Well, we'll take you to headquarciples give our man Noonan a ters."

der his hat."

buzz at the E. 67th street station Then he became suddenly hard. house. Tell him to jump over 'Where's the gun, sister?" and ask Martin if he's been shot. "I don't know what you're talk-

Also tell him to keep the tip uning about," she whimpered. 'Watch her, Reilly," he order-

"I guess it won't be the first ed. "Grogan and I'll search the time Martin's been asked if he apartment. Murphy, you and were dead." remarked Johnson. Mike go over this room and look pushing back his eye shade, adon the terrace.

justing his spectacles and reach-While they looked, Tuckie ing for the bulging brown manilla talked excitedly, wildly. Nothing | she said made sense. She wanted to know why they thought Mr. "Oh. Mac Rogers!" he sang out Martin had been shot. She won-

to a lean, lanky chap with eardered who had done it and she phones on his head. "Get off reasked why they didn't take his write and do a background story temperature to see if he might not about Duke Martin from these still be alive.

"I guess you mean pulse, lady, bumped off. But don't turn it in laconically answered Reilly "That guy's beyond the pulse feelpeople whom we hire to execute Dove may be stalking publicity." ing stage. He's stiffening now. Then to Bob Roberts who was After that Tuckle grew more about the international situation, sitting alongside Rogers, "Shoot confused. "What are you looking up to the Dove and find out when for?" she demanded fretfully. drawing her frilly lace cape about While Johnson talked, Crossie her shoulders.

"The gun, lady, the gun." "Is that why you won't let me

go?" she asked querously. "One of the reasons." Then to

'Find it. Burns?"

"No. A couple of you fellows go under these windows. Murphy He puffed on his pipe. "What's and Mike, you stay here to keep that? Trace the call? Sure we an eye on Martin until the coroner comes. Reilly and I'll take There's no switchboard there. We Fluffy Ruffles to the station tried that too. What! Fenelon has house.'

Martin's private number? Okay. Tuckie was so befuddled by I'll call you back in five minutes." this time that she made no pro-Crossie, looking like a wind- test. What mind she had was mill in action, waved arms, legs blank. In her senseless way she and body as he leaped from his began to think the publicity of a murder trial might enhance her "We're going to treat Martin's value. Fame, good or bad, sold

murder as if it were true," he tickets. "Maybe I did do it." she pratspoke rapidly to Johnson. "Build up a big story and release it with tled as they led her away. special extra as soon as it's con-

(To Be Continued)

Rapid River

Birthday Party

Wickstrom, little son of Mr. and

Mrs. Reuben Wickstrom, celebra-

Rapid River, Mich. --- Warren



Lil' Abner





Boots and Her Buddies

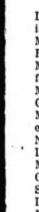






By Fred Harman

By Martin



be

PRETTY PLEASE!

MISTAH MAJOR,

DON'T SAY NO

MO' LESSEN

HE'S FUST

PHEW! I'SE

SWEATIN' GUM

DROPS!

men can't hear

ou anyway?"

ment

place and putting the telephone

useless-would mean a complete

Politically, the present act in lamentable. The implication that all essential raw materials neces sary for war might be embargoed simply means that in case of a war fought on two oceans, we agree to take our ships off the seas and our goods off the international market, and treat our selves to a panic and a frightfui depression.

Since nothing would more as still as the grave. please the aggressive and revolutionary elements in the world. they are heartily pleased with the present act.

The German, Italian, and Japanese press all think it is just dandy, and whenever it is suggested that it be amended, they cry "war monger" at the suggestors.

The proposals of Mr. Hull, which have been thought through time, in death. with great deliberation, are an attempt to achieve the purpose for which the neutrality legislation was originally framed: to keep this country out of war.

But they also provide that this country should keep a free hand. with regard to its own national interests; should not put itself in a position where it may be assisting our potential enemies and injuring our friends, and they permit us to maintain a maximum of world trade, in the event of foreign war, with a minimum of risk of being embroiled by attacks upon our nationals.

Under Mr. Hull's program. American vessels would be prohibitd from entering combat areas. American citizens would not be allowed to travel in those areas. All exports, to any belligerent would have the titles transferred to the foreign purchaser so that they would cease to be American before they left our shores.

Loans and credits to belligerents would be prohibited and the solicitation of funds for belligerents would be controlled.

I consider the latter one of the nost necessary conditions for oball production. taining real freedom of action in on having cut the Gordian knot this country and real national into which our foreign policy was solidarity in case of an interna- I tied by the present neutrality act. tional war. Without it every belligerent will be trying to raise a war chest here from its sympathizers and the war will be trans- the bit in his teeth and break out ferred to our own soil in dangerous rifts in public opinion.

And finally the Munition Control Board should be maintained for the regulation of the arms traffic.

If any one thinks that these proposals give great power to our own government let him ask whether he would prefer greater owers to be given to other gov-symmetria-which is what the presant neutrality act, in effect, does. And let him consider that under over all essential war materials- unle-

Martin lay still and quiet while phone rang incessantly Sharply, its repeated janging echoed shrilly through the empty apartment, lonely even in its gorgeousness. Nor did the proprietor of the Dove stir when his front door was once more pushed open and Tuckie Thompson, an animated

desk to the copy table.

ted his fourth birthday Wednesday, May 31. Games were played in the afternoon and supper served, the table being prettily decorated in pink and white with

Duke

a birthday cake for the centre, the nut cup place cards were little sequined figure, tripped gaily in. sprinkling cans. By contrast, the apartment was Those attending the party were Warren's two cousins, Rose Marie "Oh. Mr. Martin," Tuckie call-

ed out cheerily in her falsetto Gladstone, John Gibbs of Perkins. and Gary Lee Neiunenkamp of She was in the highest "Mr. Martin-n!" She stop-and Rosalie Wickstrom. The litspirits. "Mr. Martin-n!" She stopped abruptly at the sound of the tle guests were accompanied by telephone, then rushed into the their mothers, Mr. and Mrs. Ole living room and picked up the re-Wickstrom were also present at ceiver, still unaware of the body the supper. Warren received lying on the floor, arms outmany pretty presents. stretched, defenseless for the first

Bridge Party

Mrs. Leslie Doty entertained "Hello, hello," she answered the evening potluck Bridge club shrilly. "No, this is Mrs. Thompson. Did I call you a few minutes at her home Wednesday evening. Three tables were in play. No ago? Certainly not. . . I don't understand you. Has there beer prizes are given by this club. Mrs. M. M. Bonz was a guest. The murder committed in this aparthusbands of the club members ment? Of course not! This is too were supper guests after which absurd. In another minute I'll Smear was played by all. hang up this receiver. Who are Mrs. Bonz Entertains

Mrs. M. M. Bonz entertained "Drop that phone!" A man's roice fell heavily on Tuckie's bethe Saturday Club at her home Saturday afternoon at Masonville. wildered ears. She jumped hys-Two tables of bridge were in play. terically. Receiver and phone No prizes are given but a fine crashed to the floor. Suddenly lunch was enjoyed by all. the whole room seemed to be fill-

Thursday Bridge Club ed with big men, some in uni-The Thursday Bridge club was form. The leader, who had spokentertained at the home of Mrs. en so abruptly to Tuckie, picked up the telephone as an excited Lawrence Klug Thursday after voice began shouting through the noon, Mrs. D. L. Peterson win ning first prize, Mrs. L. Doty receiver. He listened for a motravelling prize and Mrs. Wm Brown the low. A dainty lunch "Nuts on the Gazette," he said was served. briefly, slipping the receiver into

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brehmer Sr., of Rock and Mrs. Everett Bjork of Gwinn. visited Wednesday at the home of

and total control by the govern-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shorey. ment over the whole foreign trade Rueben Wickstrom, who is em and a depression which might ployed at Camp 26 on the Nahma well mean complete control over Northern, spent the week-end

with his family at Whitefish. Mr. Hull is to be congratulated Mrs. Ole Wickstrom, Mrs. Herbert Olson and Mrs. John Lind shopped in Escanaba Thursday. Returning they attended the bak-He has offered a program which ing demonstration at a bakery in is not, in the first place, an open Gladatone. invitation to Herr Hitler to take

Mrs. M. M. Bons returned Wednesday from Alanson and Petosin a new place next week; which key, where she visited relatives is not a promise to cut our own for several weeks.

throats for the sake of maintain-Frank Pearson jr. and wife, o ing peace: which makes it clear Chicago, visited over the weekthat our policy is to keep our own end at the home of Frank Pear nationals from being killed and

our own ships from being torpeson Sr. in Masonville. doed; which reduces risks to a Mrs. Jas. McPherson, Mrs. J A. Shippy and Mrs. Aug. Bjork-man attended the L. O. T. M. asminimum and keeps freedom and independence at a maximum. sociation meeting in Gladatone There is no single measure Thursday.

which it is more important for

this Congress to pass before it ad-journs. But there is a good Founded in 1825 by Lothaire And let him consider that under journs. But there is a good grandson of Charlemagne, the the present act a general embargo chance that it will not be passed University of Pavia, in Italy, is unless public opinion makes itself the oldest institution of learning in the world.



THIRD, NOW SECOND, NOW THIRD,

NOW SECOND, NOW-

ADROVEMENT OF THE BREED HAS

ANXIOUS MOMENTS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAN

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than any other species although Sturgeon river with buck tails and live bait. sucker minnows are just as good. Mud minnows make a good bait, and small perch are not bad although the other types are bet-When the wall-eyes are hitting, (they will take almost anything in the spring. "

Often anglers run out of minnows in the early fishing days and think that they must stop fishing. If they will cut off the lower fin under the belly of a pike they have caught and cut it into a minnow shape, they will often find that it fills the bait bill like nobody's business. Such a bait is tough and difficult for the pike to steal.

turn it so that they can swallow and city "fellers" who have gone fans. instant they feel the pike strike that are full of interest. and lose both fish and minnow by this error. The wall-eyes must dain Reservation a few years ago for keeps.

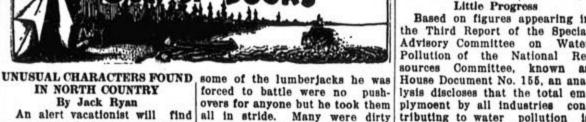
through the upper. Because minupper jaw with a second hook behind and through the body will save many minnows and help in save many minnows and help in hooking the wall-eyes solidly. In hooking through the jaws, do not book too far back or the minnow will be killed. An active minnow is more attractive to the pike than a dead one. Some hook the minnow through the back. This is likely to kill the minnow in a Shooting Will Begin At hurry.

By Jack Ryan An alert vacationist will find all in stride. Many were dirty What the angler must bear in many unusual characters crossing wrestlers and took advantage of only 2.2 percent of the populamind is that the wall-eyes first his path in the backwoods coun- the fact that Big John was a red- tion, and in no state does it exstrike a minnow to kill it and then try. Guides, old settlers, Indians, skin to gain the sympathy of the ceed 5 percent with but one exit head first. Many hit back the native all contribute personalities wood and tossed them just a tri- installing treatment plants for Up at the famous Flambeau In- stuff.

be allowed to take the bait and there was a huge Indian named swallow it. When they have the John Big John who was probably minnow well in their mouths, the one of the greatest wrestlers of aptitude for the mat game. If

IN NORTH COUNTRY

Most fishermen hook the min- had the physical build and sta- heights he might have attained. lion more people than in 1910, now by passing the barb up mina to carry him through the He certainly would have tossed and that during the past six years through the lower jaw and out grueling tussels without it.



-Dafly Press Photo

Took All Comers Big John was as strong as the proverbial bull and had a natural nual sales.

Big John never hit the city cir- jig time. He took no favors in years of "unprecedented progress" nows are tender, many of them cuits but traveled around at the the ring and gave none. He was the reduction has only amounted unty fairs taking on all business. He did like to slam to the equivalent of 2 million peo

years, and provides a slush fund of a million dollars for the U. S. Public Health Service to dole out Fur, Fin and Feather to state health departments for TRACT PLANNED investigation of a subject on which there already exists voluminous information on which ac-Maryland Refuge Given

Dedication Saturday By Wallace

densely populated regions of the United States is the aim of the Biological Survey bird bander, of the National Wildlife federation.

Fifteen miles from Washington, in Prince George and Anne Arunacre piece of typical American resettlement administration.

CCC labor has improved this in which will be developed scientific principles of wildlife managethe direction of the United States bureau of biological survey.

60-acre lake has

-By George Rintamaki-One of the first attempts to, banding expedition when it is band blue heron ever to have made and readers of the Conser- He knew every sand-bar in the been made in this district and per- vation Page will have the opporhaps in the mid-west, will be un- tunity to see pictures of the band-

Luce county sometime in June by Washington-How to increase Oscar M. Bryens, ornithologist the yield of wildlife in the more and well-known authority on bird banding and also an authorized

first national research refuge and J. D. Stephansky, assistant dedicated Saturday under auspices supervisor of conservation district The birds will be banded at a

del counties, Maryland, a 3,000- lake and north Manistique lake. Bryens, who lives near McMillan, outdoors has been set aside by the and Stephansky inspected the

rookery several days ago. phansky said he believed all 32 tract on the Patuxent refuge, nests, which are large, usually which will constitute a laboratory measuring from two to four feet across, in the rookery occupied. The nests, which are located in ment in farming territory, under giant elms, can be reached only

with the aid of linemen's climbers. new falls trip boat, the Tahqua-This correspondent will join the menon.

Conservation

Topics

Does are dropping their fawns,

fawns apparently helpless and de-

The persons who have the good

fortune to see such animals may

assure themselves that the doe in

feeding in the vicinity and should

not pick up the fawns or molest

Dozens of fawns have been

picked up by well meaning per-

sons every year and brought to

conservation officers. It is us-

ually impossible to restore the

fawn to its mother. These fawns

must then be cared for carefully

for several months and are then

ordinarily placed in some park or

With June comes the return of warm weather and boating and

swimming once more take their

places as prime amusements with

millions of persons throughout the

country. With huge numbers of

persons spending their week-ends

in search of pleasure and recrea

serted by their mothers.

them in any way.

AVOID DEATH

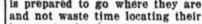
BY DROWNING

tients was brought into the offices of Dr. Matthew Surrell,

R. W. Beach. It was a tiny bear cub, no bigger than a child's teddy bear, its foot crushed by a wolf recently discovered rookery in a trap on the trapline of Tom Shinswamp between big Manistique gleton, Newberry wolfer, north of

these two veterans has proven this, and the experience of others also builds up the theory.

Those anglers who are out for record fish will do well to learn just where they are going to put in their time before the all-tooshort season opens. Muskies will



Visibility Bugboo

South Bend, Ind .--- If any ang-

ing at various hours of the day

early morning, midday and

For All Anglers

ing and where they hid to sweep

out at prospective victims. And

many were the muskellunge taken

Guide Studied Waters

put in a lot of time on Lac Vieux

Desert, which is conceded to be

one of the greatest producers of

In his younger days Windy Bill

because of his wisdom.

dertaken in Lakefield township of ers at work.

DON'T KIDNAP

they find them.

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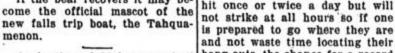
big muskellunge in this country. lake and every drop-off. He knew where the big weed beds were going to grow and before the weeds came up would take a boat and One of the most unusual of pacover miles of the lake water locating the rgiht spots. That he

was a marvel at this is shown in Newberry physician, Saturday the record of fish taken by his evening by Conservation Officer parties. There can't be any doubt but that the big muskellunge stick around in a favorable locality and

prey upon the fish in their area. Time and again the spotting of here Shingleton turned the cub over to Beach who promptly rushed it Ste-

to the doctor's office. Surrell cleaned and set the badly lacerated front foot and said he believed the little fellow had a good chance to recover.

If the bear recovers it may be-



the Third Report of the Special Advisory Committee on Water Pollution of the National Resources Committee, known as House Document No. 155, an analysis discloses that the total emovers for anyone but he took them plymoent by all industries con-

tion for control could be started.

against control for a period of ten

tributing to water pollution is

The Indian just sawed ception; that the capital cost of fle harder if they tried the rough these industries is 4.3 percent of

Until Congress is willing to

Taking of Bears

parks has been issued as a new

step in the "Don't Feed the Bear'

their annual sales, and that operating cost of such treatment plants is 1.02 percent of the an-

The League declares that the angler should let the hooks sink this age. He never did any train- he had worked under a clever waters of the nation today are reing that anyone ever observed but manager there is no telling the ceiving raw sewage from 8 mil-

most of the modern wrestlers in of what pollution apologists term

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Shooting Big Game Part Of Day's Work range at Soo Hill, on the road

Yellowstone National Park (AP) -Seldom does the name of Scott Bowman get into print, but he's one of the greatest big game killers of the century.

Since the days of Buffalo Bill of weeks from now, but shooting Cody there have been few, if any, will begin today. The general men besides Bowman who have public is invited to attend. killed 400 buffalo. At the official opening it is

Probably no other modern big game hunter ever has killed 375 elk in the United States.

Bowman doesn't boast about his prowess. He is a hunter from necessity, not choice, and all his hunting is inside Yellowstone National Park, where he has been

a ranger for 20 years. It is part of his duty to aid in thinning the is used as a cure for various hupark's big game herds. man ailments.

demonstration.

000 acres.



the second s

A hook through the lower and all comers. In the north country a dirty wrestler down so that it ple. It holds that passage of the

took the sip out of him. Big John died at the reservation a few years ago among his visions give pollution a quasi leown people. His name should go gal status it never before enjoyed, down with the great Indian football players and baseball stars of pass a bill, such as H. R. 4170 address.

IS ORGANIZED the past and probably up in the by Congressman Karl Mundt, that Happy Hunting Ground he is is what it pretends to be and will looked upon as one of the great do what the public demands, it redskins of the time. The great New York Giant zens who want something done

Soo Hill Range Today in more effective style. Cy Wil- BILL.

liams, the former National League Skeet enthusiasts of Delta county have organized the Escanaba Skeet club and have built a new Comiskey, founder of the Chicago White Sox, liked to spend as much between Groos and Danforth. time as possible at his Wiscon-The officers of the club are: sin camp and his son has followed President, Gunnar Mattson; vice- in his footsteps. Here and there

president, Gunnar Hornblad; and an old Carlisle football star like secretary-treasurer, Elmer Klasell. Frank Smart is encountered. Parks Head Vetoes All The official opening of the There are many noteworthy characters in the north. club's range will be held a couple

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planned to have a gun expert give Isle Royale Boat Service Scheduled

Federal land grants to the state Isle Royale, wonder spot of the of Michigan for public or semisafeguard the public and restore public uses once totalled 12,000,bears to their natural self-sup-Great Lakes, will be linked with Copper Harbor at the tip of Keporting basis. Director Cammerweenaw peninsula July 10 when er of the National Park Service The poison of certain spiders Charles Kauppi begins boat serreported to Secretary of the Invice on a regular summer schedterior Harold L. Ickes that he has

sent instructions to this effect to His passenger craft will leave all superintendents of national Copper Harbor on Tuesdays and parks having bear populations. Thursday at 8 a. m. and calling at Bears Benefit Rock Harbor and Belle Isle on the Enforcement of the antifeeding policy, it was pointed out, will island before returning the folbenefit both the bears and the lowing day. Special trips will be

park visitors. Foods such as made for charter parties from Copper Harbor on Saturdays and crackers and candy, which have for years been handed out to bears in the big wildlife sanctuar

ies, are detrimental to the health Alberta Has Drive of the animals, whose natural diet To Destroy Magpies would include wild fruits and berries. Under the old system of unnatural pampering by vaca-

Alberta has undertaken a provtionists, the bears were making ince-wide anti-magpie campaign nuisances of themselves by carryduring the past winter, according ing away provisions, damaging to a report of Ducks Unlimited. property, and sometimes doing Non-migratory magpies are conpersonal injury to campers. "Bear sidered a worse menace to birds' problems" were becoming acute in the Great Smoky Mountains Na-The campaign was sponsored tional Park as well as the western by the Alberta Fish and Game park regions of Yellowstone, Yo-Commission in cooperation with semite, and Sequoia. Glacier Na-Ducks Unlimited, Canada, Aptional Park was also beginning to proximately \$500 was provided find the animals troublesome. for payment of five cents a pair

Director Cammerer holds that pictures which show bears eating from the hand or in other circus FISH HAVE REFRIGERATOR like poses depict "an unnatural relationship with humans" and are therefore not in accordance

Seney-A meat cooler has been completed at the Fox River Trout with Secretary Ickes conservation Rearing Station by Camp Fox en- policy of maintaining the nationrollees. The building is built of al parks as nearly as possible in concrete and stone and is cooled their natural state.

with circulating spring water and will provide storage space for meat supplies used for trout feed-

Birds possess both the keenes by both the male and female parent birds., and farthest-sighted vision

Fur, fish and game will be studied, together with intricate rela-Barkley bill, E-685, would be tionships of wild species and the worse than no bill, for its proplant life of land and water. Secretary of Agriculture Henry

A. Wallace gave the dedicatory Over 57 Million

will be bette rto pass no bill. Citi-Fish Planted In pitcher, Bugs Raymond, came about widespread pollution should from up in Wisconsin and none let their Congressmen know they stood the batters on their heads DO NOT WANT THE BARKLEY

The Michigan Department Conservation has issued a report of fish plantings in Upper Peninsula for 1938, showing continued activity in this line which means

CAN'T BE POSED so much to the district in summer patronage. The program, conducted by the Fisheries Division, is listed by counties as fol-Unnatural Picture lows, the plantings consisting of pike, perch, brook trout, rainbow trout, black bass, bluegills, etc. Alger _____ 2,158,199

A ban on pictures that show Baraga _____ 1,546,355 Chippewa _____ 1,429,622 Dickinson _____ 10,606,687 Delta _____ 1,076,425 bears being hand-fed in national Gogebic ---campaign launched last year to 5,677,525 Houghton _____ 1,383,260 Iron _____ 4,988,340 Keweenaw _____ 1,260,100 Luce 1,698,044 Mackinac _____ 2,183,250 Marquette -----8,474,571 Menominee ____ 10,038,430 Ontonagon _____ 1,813,400 Schoolcraft ____ 3,388,685

> **Covington** Men Have Near Record Take Of Coyotes tion the papers each week will tabulate many deaths, with the

number mounting in proportion Covington-A near record for to the rise in temperatures, and coyote hunting has been set up by reaching a climax about August hree Covington men, George Mil- 1, The usual tabulations place er, Walter Cole and Michael Liv- automobile deaths at the head of ingstone, who turned in 15 coy the list with drownings next in orotes for bounty during a two week der. A vast majority of these lives could be saved if proper pre-

57,722,893

period. The three men hunt with six cautions had been taken. hounds, according to Conservation Statisticians tell us that ama Officer C. E. Delene, who added that they all carry small game li and the inability of many to swim censes and special coyote taking permits. Best single week say nine coyotes turned in for bounty. A considerable drop in their take

pearance of the snow.

WOLF MAKES PET

Ljubljana, Yugoslavia-Instead ing of the Morro Castle, 134 lives -standing up to change places, of keeping the wolf from the door, lost; sinking of the Vestris, 110 children playing on, or playfully Alfred Knapps took one into his lives and the blowing up of the rocking boats, overcrowding, carehome in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, Observation which took a toll of less launching, careless anchoring He found the cub after shooting 72 lives.

and collisions. Inability to swim their natural state. The mourning dove feeds its young with food prepared in its own body. The food is called wolf is named, is now full grown that rowboats were involved in the mourning dove feeds its arrange became a playmate of young with food prepared in its the cat and dog. "Poldi," as the in small craft accidents shows that rowboats were involved in the record indicating that fully one-half were unable to swim. So controlled playmate of the deaths, in 1938 for the first time in 25 the cat and dog. "Poldi," as the that rowboats were involved in that rowboats were involved in the record indicating that fully that rowboats were involved in the record indicating that fully that rowboats were involved in that rowboats were involved in the record indicating that fully the record indicating t "pigeon milk" and is regurgitated and obeys every command, but, she about half of the drownings while the great number of deaths by still can play the "big bad wolf" small motorboats accounted for 18 drowning may be attributed to deaths, canoes 18 and sailboats the element—carelessness. to strangers she does not like.

A planting of 60 large cans of hang-outs, the chance for a reco walleyed pike fry was made in catch is increased materailly. My father used to practice the three northern Luce county lakes, namely, Chris Brown, Pike and same investigation before the sea-Muskellunge Lakes, this week by son and always came through the Officer R. W. Beach and aides. season with some big ones. The The fish were brought from the plan has worked well for me too, and I whole-heartedly recommend Thompson hatchery.

This is the fifth planting of it to any muskie fisherman. walleyes to be made in these (Copyright 1939, North American lakes, one planting having been Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.) made during each of the past sea-

"Rescues" of apparently or- sons, and Beach says they appear phaned fawns in the woods are in- to be catching on well enuogh to New Lines Ending variably "kidnappings," say con- show promise of good walleye U. P. During 1938 servation officers who are again fishing in the near future. Many asking people to refrain from large schools of growing walleyes picking up the little deer when have been reported by anglers.

Installation of the new forest fire radios have been completed most being dropped between May lers are heard muttering about in four fire towers in this district 20 and June 10. Many visitors to line visibility spoiling their fishduring the past week, J. D. Stethe woods at this time will see ing this year, it certainly won't phansky announces, and adds be the fault of South Bend. For that tests will be made soon. the new South Bend Obite series. The sets are special high fre- of lines includes five colors, specquency outfits for two way opera-

ially designed and planned for evtion and have been perfected by ery water condition that might Michigan department of conservapossibly confront the fisherman. tion radio men after several years These, of course, are in addition of experimental work. During exto the already extensive selection periments last week the Newberry of lines features by this particutower was able to maintain satlar manufacturer. isfactory communication with the The five colors of lines in the Obite series permit the angler to

Trout Lake tower. Due to the special high freselect a line that will be well nigh quency used; only a limited range invisible in the clearest, sparkling, is possible, usually under 75 spring-fed mountain stream... or miles. This is necessary to avoid the mud-choked lowland river or interfering with towers outside lake. This series of lines also area of each fire district. meets the requirements for fish-

Study Continuous **Cropping Of Trees**

For example, the Gold-Obite is almost completely invisible in Berkeley, Calif. (P)-The prob- cloudy water and likewise inconem of how timber may be con- spicuous at twilight in clearer watinuously cut without denuding ter. The fast, pearly gray Gray-Obite blends perfectly with the forest land will be studied by the University of California school of water in either clear or cloudy forestry on a 2,600-acre tract in weather. Green-Obite, a fast Emerald Green, is ideal for clear water, while the Yel-Obite be-comes practically invisible in the Sierra Nevada mountains. The land was cut over about a reneration ago and now has a substantial second growth. A big lum- cloudy water. Then, too, there's ber company presented the land the non-fading Black-Obite, makto the university. ing as nearly perfect a selection

only three. Two-thirds of these 100 deaths occurred among persons simply cruising for pleasure. Twentyteur boatmen, careless occupants seven persons were drowned while fishing, three while duck hunting, are largely responsible for the three while crabbing and one

while frog hunting. About one-fifth of the 100 vicdrowning of 700 persons every year in small watercraft accidents. This figure is almost exactly equal tims were drowned when they lost comes annually with the disap- to the total number of lives lost their balance and fell overboard, in major disasters on our inland or were pulling in a fishing catch, and coastal waters during the leaning out to look at motors, or fifteen years from 1923 to 1938. making minor repairs. These disasters include the burn-Some of the other causes were

NO BUCK FEVER

bagged 175 antelope. Bucks and does were taken in practically equal numbers.

as human ingenuity can devise. ·Oh, yes, these South Bend Obite lines are both waterproof and water repellant both features of the utmost importance.

dusk.

For those who like figures, it

of lines for every fishing condition

eighty individual threads of pure silk. It's hard-braided into a smooth, small line that casts like ong service. South Bend's aim in planning this new series of

ines has been to attain absolute perfection . . . in both materials and workmanship.

might be of interest to meention that the 18-pound test Obite line is braided of one hundred and

charm and gives exceptionally

VARIETY SHOW

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Briefly Told

Latter Day Saints-The regular prayer service of the Reorganiz

church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Day Saints' will be held at 11 o'clock this morning. The Zion

league will meet at the church at

Rummage Sale—The rummage sale sponsored by the Campfire Girls will be conducted again Mon

day in the Stewart building, it was

Legion Meeting — A regular meeting of August Mattson Post American Legion, will be held

Monday night at 8 o'clock in the

Past Matrons-The Delta coun

y Past Matrons' club will hold a

1:30 o'clock luncheon on Friday

at Mrs. P. S. Clark's cottage on

Schaawe Lake. Reservations

should be in by Thursday and

should be made by calling Mrs.

Trayser here or Mrs. Clark at

Wells or Mrs. Wilson in Escanaba:

No Evening Services-Because

of baccalaureate exercises taking

place tonight, there will be no eve-

ning services at the Presbyterian

church in Gladstone. The postpon-

ed services will be held June 11

The Williamette meteorite,

weighing 15 1/2 tons, actually was

stolen in 1903, and moved almost

mile from the spot where it or-

instead.

iginally rested.

club rooms in the Legion half.

announced yesterday.

6:45 p. m.



K. of C. Presents Entertainment at School Auditorium

HERE TONIGHT

Manistique News

Proper Diet For

Expectant Mother

The Escanaba Knights of Columbus will present their variety show this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Manistique high school au-Manistique Knights of Columbus. son, difficulty in obtaining the wor dto report.

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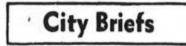
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The show has been presented to necessary fresh vegetable or milk large audiences in Escanaba, Nahma. Gladstone and in surrounding communities during the last few weeks and has been very well re ceived.

Bill Clark will be the master of of 35 persons. Included in the pose which it serves is given. program will be numbers by the K of C chorus, the Barber Shop Melodears, Dot and Her Brothers, comedy skits, jitterbug teams and other specialty numbers.

There will be a small admission charge and the public is invited.



Mrs. Conrad Erikson of St. Paul arrived Saturday morning to various systems, nervous, glanduspend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Pallin, North Houghton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith made a brief visit Saturday morning at the Albert Ackerman home. Range street, enroute to Saginaw from their home in Eagle River called there by the serious illness ple." The mother during this peof Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. Firstal.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schubring and children visited in Munising with friends and relatives the earlier part of this week.

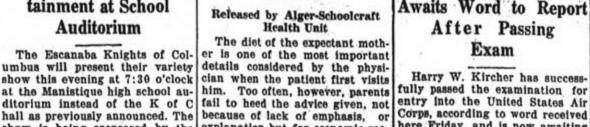
Mrs. Robert Giffen and two children of Chicago are visiting here at the W. S. Crowe home. Lake street, before moving to their cottage at Sunset Beach in pregnancy. As growth adwhere they will spend the summer. Rev. Giffen will join them some time in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swanson are the parents of a nine pound son, born Friday, April 28, at the fals needed by her own body. family home, Elk street. The baby has been named Robert Lee.

Miss Isabelle Hoholik and Terry and Dayral Bretland have returned to the Soo following a two weeks vacation at the Joseph Hoholik home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierke, Sr. are visiting with friends and relatives in Detroit for a few days.

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The assimilation of food by the

by. Too, the infant's growth, is,

vances, the ill effects of an inade quate diet are more serious, therefore the mother should see that her diet is so well chosen daily, that the needs of the infant are cared for, without taking mater-In general, the foods necessar

vana harbor today, heartened

somewhat by a shipboard rumor

in the daily diet during pregnancy 1-2 pints of milk

2 servings or more of green vegetables, fruit, fresh, dried or False Hope Given canned-at least twice a day Eggs-once a day

Meat or fish, moderate serving

German Refugees

State Exchange clubs opened here

Gloria, Credo, Santus, Benedic-

Members of the week-day Bi-

Games

Try Our New Steam Treatments. hair conditioner for all hair and scalp ailments.

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FEATURE NO. 1 -

9 STRANGE PEOPLE IN A NEW KIND

OF DRAMA ABOUT THE OLD WEST



FIRST HALF SCHEDULE

Schedule for remainder of first half for the city softball league. each half consisting of 3 rounds, follows: June-

5. Fords vs. Nortons. 6, Hewitts vs. K. C's. 7, Mero's Bar vs. Nortons. 8. Fords vs. Hewitts. 9. Mero's vs. K. C's. 12. Mero's Bar vs. Fords. 13. Nortons vs. Hewitts. 14, Fords vs. K. C's. 15, Hewitts vs. Mero's Bar. 16, K. C's. vs. Nortons. 19, Nortons vs. Fords. 20, K. C's. vs. Hewitts. 21, Nortons vs. Mero's Bar. 22. Hewitts vs. Fords. 23. K. C's. vs. Mero's Bar. 26. Mero's Bar vs. Fords. 27. Hewitts vs. Nortons. 28, K. C's. vs. Fords . 29, Hewitts vs. Mero's Bar. 30, Nortons vs. K. C's.

Eastside Cub Pack **Gets New Members**

The following boys having paid their registration fee and being between the ages of 9 and 12 years have qualified as members of the Eastside Cub Pack No. 31 of Manistique:

Gerald Larsen, Dickie Fiegel Bobby Knoph, Douglas Dorman Dickie Vaughan, Chet Coy Tyrrell, Norbert Lincoln Barker, James Deloria, Van Dyck Mueller, Jack Hughson, Harold Hughson, David Watson, Neil Derochey, Gerald Williams and Robert Joseph Miller.

The Pack will be called together for a meeting sometime next week for reorganization. Watch for announcement of the meeting.

CYPRIAN BELLEMORE DIES

Menominee - Cyprian Bellemore, 83, father of Mrs. George Powers and Wilfred Bellemore of Marinette, died from heart disease Thursday at 5:15 p. m. in his home at 314 Bellevue street, Menominee. He had been in failing health for the past six months. He is also survived by another son, Fred Bellemore, Menominee, eight grandchildren, one great grandchild and a brother and sister in New Hampshire.

For 40 years prior to his retirement about two years ago he operated a grocery store in West Menominee. Born in Quebeo province, Canada, on April 16 1856, he came to Menominee 59 years ago. In Canada he was married to Azilda Pichette, who preceded her husband in death last November. He had been a member of the Holy Name society of St. Anne's church.

Poisons of various animals are used considerably in treating allments, Rattlesnake poison is used in yellow fever work, and that of the cobra is a heart remedy.

Dark cereals - 1 serving and dark bread 2-3 slices Fluids, 8 glasses The possible addition of Cod Liver Oil. Milk may be taken in the form that they might yet find new

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Quality Needed

of soups, cocoa, or made attractive, homes in the western world after to the taste by additional fruit being denied entry into Cuba. flavors. Evaporated milk is often Hamburg, Germany, their startmore easily obtained and is equal- ing point, was the destination of ly as valuable as fresh milk. the German Liner St. Louis, whose Cravings for particular food departure marked another unsucshould not be indulged because of cessful attempt by German Jews the tendency to eat only one or to settle in this hemisphere. two articles of food, leaving the But to avoid collective suicide diet inadequate and unbalanced. attempts, word was spread on The proper digestion of food is board that the United States govalso a necessary factor in the well ernment had authorized their being of mother and baby. Eat- landing in New York if continuing ing at regular intervals, unhurried efforts for their entry into Cuba and in moderate quantity is advis- failed. able. Rich desserts, fried foods Kept from them was the news and highly season dishes may from Washington that governcause discomfort and it is well ment officials there said no ar-

during pregnancy to prepare the them to land in New York or any food in other ways. The food requirements of overother United States port. weight and underweight patients Smiles spread over tear-stained should be under the careful sufaces among refugees who took pervision of the physician. Too much consideration, therefore cannot be given to the daily five days of vain efforts to enter

food requirements of the expect- Cuba turned to happy laughter. ant mother, for therein lies inevit Interesting news: See Classified ably the well being of the infant,

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the citizens of tomorrow. Page.

Hold Everything!

High School String Quartette Havana, Cuba, June 2 (AP)-A Sermon ____ Rev. James G. Ward desperate boatload of 907 German Benediction _____ Jewish refugees sailed out of Ha-

---- Rev. J. Otto Magnuson Recessional _____ Graduates Fantastique _____ Bizet Talks by Sup't. A. R. Watson, Principal C. C. Strickland, the

class officers Bob McDonald, Ray Long, Stella D'Amour and Lillian Brodene and the junior class president, Lawrence Lauzon, piclub is formed. ano solo by Morris Riley and

songs by Wallace Wellman and Paul Cargo are to be part of the after-dinner program.

Arrangements for the party are in charge of Miss D'Amour and Bob McDonald.

Candidates for graduation, according to course:

College Preparatory Course Helen L. Alguire, Paul Cargo. Beverly Cowen, Herbert Dahl. Stella D'Amour, Ruth Knutson, rangements had been made for Clarence Kolson. Ellen Marble, Robert McDonald, Genevieve Murker, Kathryn Nebel, Elizabeth Nelson, Morris Riley, Martin Rose, Donald Russell, Robert the report at face value. Wailing Schram, Esther Soderman, Elleen which had grown louder during Strand. Mildred Strand. Miriam Weingartner, Dorothy Wheaton.

Commercial Course

Auburn Beauchamp, Lillian Brodene, Ruth Crawford, Betty DeKayser, Rudolph Gustafson, James Marshall, Melvin, Martin, Eunice Nicholas, Bertha Oja, Doris Schram, Cecilia Seronko,

Marie Shandonay. General Course

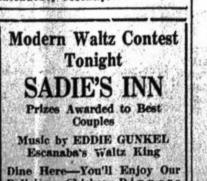
Dorothy Beaudry, Vernon Bonno. Beverly Brunette. Ben Desotell, Louis LeYonke, Elmer Erickson, Adolph Girard, Harold Gross, Robert Harris, John Hillewaert, Shirley Hughes, Gene V. Kee, Raymond Long, Joanna Mallon-gree, Howard Marmilick. Willman Marquette, Norman Olson. Mary May Quinn, Shirley Quistorf, Anthony Raspor, Francis Richel, Chester Schram, Neil Schuler, Leonard Smith, Paula Jane Snyder, Romeo Thivierge, Eileen Tousignant, Elmer Vanderberg, Grace VanLandshoot. Eileen Weber, Wallace Wellman.

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AUDITOR PROMOTED

Lansing, June 2 (AP) --- The state highway department announced the promotion of Arthur E. De Loriea of Kinde, a former auditor. to the post of assistant superintendent of state ferries today. He succeeds Capt. George F. Loughin, advanced to the superintendency recently.



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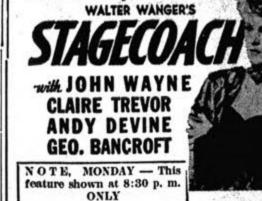
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Binnie Barnes / Gloria Stuart NOTE-Monday This Feature Will Be Shown at 7 & 10:10 p. m. - ADDED-**Rialto Theatre Current News Events**

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CARDS TO MAKE

DEBUT AT HOME

Gladstone Team This

Afternoon

Manistique - The Manistique

Escanaba Team Travels To South Range Today

DODGERS BOW

Pushes In 4 Runs

for Chicago

Brooklyn Dodgers today with a

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from relaxation of pressure that goes with the second year of a trade. . . "Kuhel was pressing Gleeson, rf ---- 3 1 0 1

BIETILA GETS MEDAL

Madison, Wis., June 3 (AP) -Walter I. Bietila of Ishpem-TO CUBS, 10-5 ing, Mich., a University of Wisconsin senior, has been awarded the Big Ten conference medal for excellence in scholarship Glen Russell, Rookie. and athletics, Harry Stuhldreher, Badger athletic director announced today.

Manistique Nine to Play Bietila has been catcher on the University baseball team

for two years, was a member of Brooklyn, June 3. (P)-Rookie Glen Russell led the Chicago Cubs the 1936 U. S. Olympic ski Cardinals will meet Gladstone in team and won the national into a 10 to 5 victory over the tercollegiate ski championship last year.

the delayed opener of the Rainbow league at the Manistique fairgrounds this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Cardinals were scheduled to make their home debut two weeks ago with Munising but that game was postponed because of rain. Last Tuesday the Cardinals defeated Escanaba at the Delta county seat.

Chartier is scheduled to hurl for Manistique, with Lesica, Noe and Stoor in reserve ready to carry on if the starting pitcher falters. Barr will do the receiving.

Manistique was outhit at Escanaba but bunched their bingles effectively and presented an impregnable defense in the clutches. The Cardinals lineup will be B. Stoor, cf; S. Rubick, lf; M. Chartler, rf; V. Noe, 3rd base; J. Ho-

holik, 2nd base; A. Sromovsky, 1st base; T. Popish, ss; Barr, c; and Chartler, p. Tickets sold for the Munising game, which was rained out, will be honored at the gate today, Manager Brown has announced.

Leach and Herman will be the arbiters. Gladstone, Mich .--- Seeking its

first victory in Rainbow league competition, the Gladstone nine travels to Manistique today to clash with the strong Schoolcrafters.

Manistique trimmed the Escanaba Eagles on Memorial Day while the locals were taking a trimming from Munising mainly because of shaky start. However, they settled down in latter part of the game and played good ball. With a few games under their

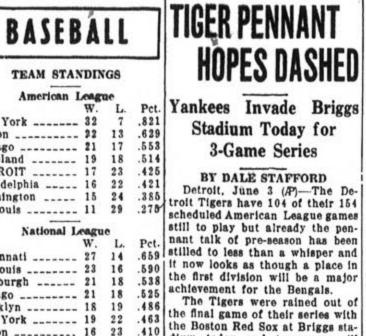
belts prospects are that Gladstone will be on a par with the rest of the league entries.

Two intra-squad games were played for practice this week and the no-hit pitching of DeMenter for seven innings lends belief that Ray Jahnke, playing manager, will give him the nod to start

on the mound this afternoon. Uniforms for the players arrived this week and will be used for the first time today.

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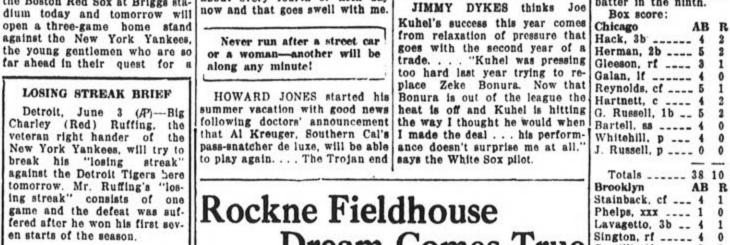
FOR FIRST LOSS TEAM STANDINGS American League South Range Handed W. L. Pct. New York _____ 32 7 .821 Boys Defeat In Sea-Boston _____ 22 13 .629 Chicago _____ 21 17 .553 son's Opener Cleveland _____ 19 18 .514 DETROIT _____ 17 23 .425 Escanaba's baseball team has revenge in its eye today as it travels the long way to South St Louis .421 .385 Range in the northern end of the St. Louis _____ 11 29 .275 NM-W circuit to play a return National League W. L. Pct. > It was the Ranger crew which Cincinnati _____ 27 14 .659 nosed out the locals, 4-2, here in St. Louis _____ 23 16 .590 the opening game of the season Pittsburgh ----- 21 18 .538 and the Escanabans are not tak-Chicago _____ 21 18 .525 ing that defeat too likely. The Brooklyn 18 19 .486 boys have improved considerably New York _____ 19 22 .463 since that time and are confident Boston _____ 16 23 .410 they can muzzle the Rangers' bats Philadelphia ____ 12 26 .316 and at the same time knock out American Association W. L. Pct "Sonny" Carvenough, ace Kansas City _____ 30 14 .682 hurler for Marinette for the past Minneapolis _____ 26 17 .605 Columbus 22 20 .524 the mound to face the Rangers. Milwaukee _____ 24 22 .522 Indianapolis _____ 22 21 .512 St. Paul 19 23 .451 Louisville _____ 15 25 .37 Toledo _____ 13 29 .310 (Exclusive of one night game) International League Rochester _____ 25 13 .65 what by Phil Brazeau's sore arm. Jersey City _____ 27 16 .628 Newark _____ 24 18 .571 Montreal _____ 20 22 .476 Baltimore _____ 18 21 .474 Buffalo _____ 17 19 .472 Syracuse _____ 19 24 .442 Toronto _____ 12 29 .293 YESTERDAY'S SCORES either Paul Trout or Lynwood American League Rowe would pitch the opener New York 3; Cleveland 2. against New York with the former Chicago 8; Washington 7. the likely choice. Philadelphia 5-8; St. Louis 3-6 Boston at Detroit, rain. National League Pittsburgh 10; Philadelphia 7 Boston 4: Cincinnati 3. Chicago 10; Brooklyn 5. New York 6; St. Louis 5. American Association Minneapolis 4; Indianapolis 2 Kansas City 11; Columbus (eleven innings). Milwaukee at Toledo, rain. St. Paul at Louisville, rain. International League Newark 1; Syracuse 0. Jersey City 4; Baltimore 2. Montreal 2; Toronto 0. status. Rochester 8; Buffalo 2 (night me, called in sixth to allow



a few scores for themselves. It is considered likely that Walseveral years, will be named to Carvenough was contacted Friday night and indicated a willingness to catch on with the locals. He is one of the best pitchers in the Marinette district and his appearance here should do much to bolster the local mound staff, which has been hindered some-Ralph Dube turned in a fine game against Negaunee last week but must be proven over a longer period of time before he can be counted on as a starter. It was indicated yesterday by

Manager Orville Wieland that Tommy Lawrence, hard hitting outfielder who started the season with the locals, may return to the lineup. An attempt is being made to provide Lawrence with a job in Escanaba and, in case efforts are successful, he will be added to the

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FOR THE LAST FEW YEARS who was on crutches for months they called Curt Davis a chronic was sent to the hospital for an nvalid . . . claimed he was alergic operation to correct a cartilage to everything but bicarbonate of ailment in his leg ... chances

soda. Now the Cardinals' lean were 50-50 that he wouldn't play right-hander is well on his way to again. . . . The bandages are off becoming the National League's now and the good word has been pitcher of the year . . . "Never spoken.

was anything wrong with me," asserts Davis. "I didn't get enough work when I was with the life when a man would rather Cubs. Didn't get enough last year not have a good time than to when I won 12 and lost 8 for St. have to get over it! Louis. Ray Blades works me just about every fourth or fifth day JIMMY DYKES thinks Joe now and that goes swell with me. Kuhel's success this year comes

Never run after a street car or a woman-another will be

Detroit, June 3 (AP)-Big Charley (Red) Ruffing, the veteran right hander of the New York Yankees, will try to break his "losing streak" against the Detroit Tigers here tomorrow. Mr. Ruffing's "los-

game and the defeat was suffered after he won his first seven starts of the season.

fourth straight pennant that there has been some talk (facetious, of course) of giving the club that

finishes second some kind of a special award. Manager Del Baker said that

Dream Comes True Camilli, 1b ---- 3 1 South Bend. Ind., June 3 (AP)- catory addresses in memory of Todd. c _____ 3 The dream of his lifetime came "Rock" were made from a plat- Rosen, x _____ 1 rue in death today for the late form in front of the fieldhouse.

Middle age is that period of

too hard last year trying to re-

place Zeke Bonura. Now that

Bonura is out of the league the

Knute K. Rockne as Notre His football and track team-Dame's new memorial fieldhouse mates of yesteryear sat together. Moore, xx ----- 1 was dedicated to his memory. recalling the "Rock" of cinder The former Notre Dame ath- path and gridiron. His widow and etic director and football coach, their two sons sat together on the

Pitching Big Problem who was killed in an airplane platform, looking on with poig-Up to today the Yankees had crash in 1931, had hoped for nant memories of "Rock," the lost but seven games out of 38 years to see the culmination of his husband and father. Old grads starts for an .816 percentage, al- university's athletics program who were his mates in the silver most double that of Detroit, which which today's ceremonies marked. jubilee class of 1914 were in the has 17 victories and 23 defeats Highlighting Notre Dame's 95th audience.

YANKEES DOWN

Squeeze Out 3-2 Win

From Indians

for a .425 mark. One of the annual commencement, the dedi-Yankee defeats was at the hands of Detroit in the third of the four

games the clubs have played. Ever since 1935 when Detroit HARDER BLOWS ries the Tigers have had a pitching problem and there is nothing to indicate immediate improvement of this difficulty that is

principally responsible for the club's present second division New Yorkers Manage to

At this writing Tommy Bridges remains the lone bright spot in the Detroit mound department and no club ever went places with

graph of the former coach topped the platform, which was flanked university choir. Monseigneur William Murphy,

83, of Sandusky, O., who married the Rocknes, paid his first visit to Notre Dame. The Rev. Michael Shea, author of the Notre Dame Victory March" which

Speakers included Arch Ward, Brooklyn 6. Chicago Tribune sports editor.

Sacrifice-Gleeson. Left on bases - Chicago 6.

Bases on balls-off Pressnell 3,

Double plays—Pressnell and RUBBER GAME

Errors-Herman 2. by the university band and the Galan. Koy 4, Pressnell, Herman, Stolen hase-Reynolds

spurred many a Rockne team to Camilli; Bartell, Herman and G. victory, came from Ossining, N. Russell,

master of ceremonies; the Rev. of Whitehill 3, of John F. O'Hara, Notre Dame Struck out-by

Durocher. ss --- 4 Hudson, 2b 3 Todd. c _____ 3 Pressnell, p 3 1 1 Hutchinson, p ... 0 0 0 Totals 35 5 8 27 x-batted for Todd in 9th. xx-batted for Hutchinson in

9th.

Score by innings:

Runs batted in-G. Russell teynolds 2, Hartnett, Bartell. Two base hits-Hack, Hartnett Herman, G. Russell, Stainback.

Home runs-G. Russell, Koy.

Perkins. The rest of the schedule will be as follows: June 11-Rock at Perronville. Perkins at Garden, Trenary at Bark River, Ford River at Rapid River, Cooks at Wells. June 18-Perronville at Gar-

den, Perkins at Trenary, Bark River at Ford River, Rapid River at Cooks, Wells at Rock. June 25-Garden at Bark Riv-

er, Rapid River at Perronville, Cooks at Rock, Ford River at Perkins, Trenary at Wells. July 2-Perkins at Perronville Garden at Rapid River, Bark River at Cooks, Rock at Trenary, Wells at Ford River.

July 9-Bark River at Rock, Rapid River at Perkins, Trenary at Cooks, Ford River at Garden, Perronville at Wells.







Hartnett, c ____ 4 2 2 3 11 1 2 Whitehill, p --- 4 0 1 ince league was announced yes-J. Russell, p 0 terday by Commissioner Charles Johnston. The schedule becomes

Totals _____ 38 10 14 27 1 effective next Sunday and replaces Brooklyn ABRHO Brooklyn AB R Stainback, cf --- 4 1 what is left of the original one. 2 4 The new schedule enables each Phelps, xxx 1 Lavagetto, 3b ... 4 team to play each other at least once during the first half. 1 In games today, Rapid River 8 will play at Rock, Perronville at Koy, If 4 3 Bark River, Garden at Trenary, Ford River at Cooks and Wells at

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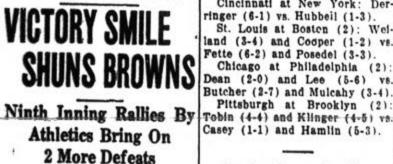
man, Petroska, Jacobson, Enger. Double plays-Brazeau, Flath Kamrath.

Left on bases-Escanaba 5 Iron Mountain 8.

Bases on ball-Johnston Brazeau 1, Jacobson 2.

Strikeouts-Johnston 8; Bra seau 3; Jacobson 4. Winning pitcher-Johnston.

Losing pitcher-Jacobsono. Umpires-Gardnes, Ruffato.



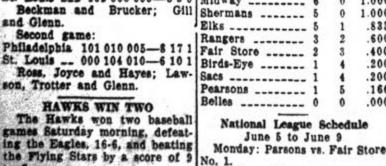
American League Standings St. Louis, June 3 (AP)-The Fords _____ baffled St. Louis Browns are finding the lane longer and longer. Taverns _____ 4 with still no turn to victory. Ribbons 3 Liberty _____ 2 They dropped their tenth and eleventh games in a row today, Paper Mill _____ 2 falling before the Philadelphia Gambles _____ 2 Athletics, 5 to 3 and 8 to 6, in a Eskys _____ 2

doubleheader. C. Y. O. ____ 1 Philadelphia rallied in the Spartans _____ 1 ninth inning of both games. They were losing, 6 to 3, when they put

on a five-run storm in the nightcap, the principal damage being done by homers by Joe Gantenbein and Sam Chapman. Loans, No. 4.

In the first game, George Mc-Tuesday: Eskys vs. Sherman. Quinn drove in all the Browns' No. 1 runs with two homers, one of Wednesday: Red Ribbons vs. them with a man on. After scor- Liberty Loans, No. 1; All Stars pitched only seven and one-third ing three times off George Gill in vs. Gambles, No. 2; Paper Mill vs. the early innings, the A's were C. Y. O., No. 4.

dormant until the ninth, when Friday: Ford V-8 vs. Taverns. two singles and a double produc- No. 1; Gambles vs. C. Y. O., No. 3. ed the winning runs. First game: National League Standings Philadelphia 021 000 002-57 0 Pct. W. L. St. Louis ____ 102 000 000-3 9 0 Midway 1.000



No. 1. Tuesday: Rangers vs. Sher mans, No. 3; Birds-Eye vs. Elks, No. 4. DIAMOND BALL Wednesday: Belles vs. Fair Store, No. 3. Thursday: Pearsons vs. Birds-

AT FLAT ROCK Eye, No. 1; Rangers vs. The Eskys will play Maple Grove at 2 p. m. today at the Flat Rock diamond, No. 4. Friday: Belles vs. Sacs, No. 2 Shermans vs. Midway, No. 4.

to 7.

ess than four top-notch hurlers. TODAY lost one and has saved at least against the Red Sox June 3 (AP)-Prob-Louis (Bobo) Newsom, ob tained from St. Louis in a desperate effort to improve Tiger pitch-American League ing, boasts a season record of five New York at Detroit: Ruffing wins and three losses. (7-1) vs. Trout (2-2).

Washington at St. Louis (2) Mound Stars Fizzle Luther Thomas. a flinger on Chase (3-5) and DeShong (0-2) whom both the Philadelphia Athvs. Kennedy (1-6) and Kramer letics and the Washington Senators gave up, is Detroit's only Boston at Cleveland (2): Grove other pitcher over the .500 mark,

(4-1) and Bagby (3-2) vs. Feller with one win and no defeats to (8-2) and Hudlin (5-2). his credit. Thomas achieved the Philadelphia at Chicago (2) win by a single inning of relief Pippen (0-3) and Caster (3-4) vs. pitching. Lyons (4-1) and Dietrich (4-1)

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June 5 to June 9

In spring training Alton Ben National League on. Paul Trout and Fred Hutch-Cincinnati at New York: Derinson were tagged as a trio who ringer (6-1) vs. Hubbeil (1-3). would remedy Detroit's mound St. Louis at Boston (2): Weldefects. Today finds Benton with land (3-4) and Cooper (1-2) vs. a record of one win and three Fette (6-2) and Posedel (3-3). osses. Trout with a mark of two wins and two defeats and Hutch nson down in the American Asso-Butcher (2-7) and Mulcahy (3-4). ciation trying to help the Toledo Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2): Mud Hens get out of last place. It

can be said in Trout and Benton's Casey (1-1) and Hamlin (5-3). favor that they have pitched admirably on certain occasions and may yet develop into consistent

winners. This may also be said of W. L. Pct. Southpaw Archie McKain. 1.000 0 The statistics also tell a crue .800 story of Lynwood Rowe's attempt-.600 ed comeback. The one-time Schoolboy, whose work in spring 3t. Louis Cardinals. .500 .500 training caused at least one ex-.400

.400 25 victories for him, has a single .333 win and four defeats on his rec-.166 ord. The balance of the present American League Schedule pitching detachment looks like so

much dead wood and will prob-Monday: Ford V-8 vs. Red Ribably be replaced at the first opbons, No. 3; Paper Mill vs. Liberty portunity. Included in this group are James Walkup, who came to Detroit from St. Louis and has

never been able to win in the majors; George Coffman, who has innings of relief this year; Harry Eisenstat, the young southpaw who looked good last year but has fooled no one in particular this

year, and Thomas.

May Top White Sox With the admittedly weak St. but appear ready for better days. Louis Browns. Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators in club because no one figured the 1.000 .833 the league, Detroit appears in no White Sox had the pitching to .600 danger of declining lower than stay up. It might be mentioned fifth place. If Detroit is to rise that those former Tigers-Third .400 .200 higher, one/of the present first 200 division clubs must fall, and on fielder Gerald Walker-have ald-166 paper it looks as though the Chicago White Sox are the team Detroit may beat out.

New York is untouchable, of course, while Boston looks strong enough to finish second again.

Old Timers League Schedule June 5 to June 9 Monday: Delta County Road vs. 00 Block, No. 2.

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Tuesday: City Utilities vs. F Sacs. P. I.'s, No. 2. Thursday: Delta County Road

vs. R. P. 1.'s, No. 2: 900 Block inger round out the select group vs. City Utilities, No. 3. with .304 and .303, respectively. Buy and Sell the Classified W vs. City Utilities, No. 3.

Cleveland, June 3 (AP)-The Bridges has won six games and New York Yankees were hauled president; Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner; down from their rarefied hitting one other contest, that of Friday heights today but squeezed out a Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, Univer-3 to 2 victory over the Cleveland

Frank E. Hering, first Notre 0 in 1. Indians nevertheless to sweep Dame coach and now a university their three-game series. trustee; Elmer E. Layden, present Mel Harder scattered ten hits athletic director, and Capt. Wilbut these proved enough for the liam Wood of West Point, Army vorid champions. Babe Dahlgren.

football coach. who took over Lou Gehrig's first The \$600,000 building is an base job last month, got the third 182-by-210-foot Gothic structure of three singles the Yanks bunchand was designed to provide for ed for a run in the second inning inter-hall athletics-an activity and his fourth homer of the sea-

in which Rockne always was inson for a run in the fifth. ensely interested. Bump Hadley, pitching five hit

BY BEES, 4-3

Whipped; Pitcher

Turner Hurt

Cincinnati _ 000 101 010-3 9 1

ball, joined the Yankee teammates who have won five games TABLES TURNED without losing, but he had to be helped in the ninth by Johnny

Murphy. New York _ 010 010 010-3 10 2 leveland __ 000 100 100-2 5 3 Hadley, Murphy and Dickey; Harder and Pytlak.

Old Tony Lazzeri **Slams** Out Homer **To Win For Giants**

Score by innings:

nings).

Boston, June 3 (AP)-The sev enth-place Boston Bees, beaten New York. June 3 (AP)-Leathseven straight times by the Cinary old Tony Lazzeri hit a home cinnati Reds, turned the tables on run with one on to cap a four-run the National league leaders today rally in the seventh today and and whipped them, 4 to 3, but give the New York Giants a 6 to temporarily lost the services of 5 victory in the deciding game of

Pitcher Jim Turner. their three-game series with the The Bees' hurler took a hard line drive from Ival Goodman full

perienced commentator to predict St. Louis ___ 200 000 300-5 70 suffering a broken nose and a New York _ 000 020 40x-6 11 2 badly-gashed right cheek. Before Warneke and Owen; Gumbert he was taken to a hospital, a docand Danning.

tor called from the stands sewed five stitches in Turner's cheek. COLLEGE BASEBALL Before being literally knocked

Western Michigan Teachers 4: out of the game. Turner did yeoman service on the mound and at Ball State Teachers 3 (eleven inbat, driving in Boston's first two

runs. In the fourth, after Eddle Wisconsin S: Iowa 1. Michigan State 4; Notre Dame 3 Miller and Al Lopez singled. Tur-Harvard 8; Holy Cross 7 (12 ner doubled with two out and scored that pair.

nnings). Yale 3; Princeton 2. Penn State 4: Rutgers 3.

Boston ____ 000 202 00x-4 10 1 Grisson, Davis, Livengood and Lombardi, Hershberg; Turner,

Sullivna and Lopez. The Cleveland Indians were troubled by injuries early in the year

Five Runs In 8th Chicago has been the surprise Give Pirates 10-7 Win Over Phillies

Philadelphia, June 3 (AP)-The Baseman Marvin Owen and Out-Pittsburgh Pirates scored five runs in the eighth inning today to ed Manager Jimmy Dykes imcome from behind and sweep their measurably by their fine play, two game series with the Phillies,

Detroit's batting today is bet-10 to 7. ter than it was a year ago with seven men hitting above .300. The The Phillies announced the signing of Ike Pearson, Univerleader is Frank Higgins, who is

leader is Frank Higgins, who is sity of Mississippi pitcher. Paul rolling along at 348. Young Bar- Waner was unable to play for the any McCosky continues to go Pirates because of a stomach allalong nicely and is batting .329, ment. four points better than Henry Score by innings:

Greenberg. Next is George Teb-Pittsburgh 023 000 050-10 14 2 betts with .319 while Rudy York Phila'phia 050 200 000- 7 16 2 Brown & Berres, is next with .305. York has bat-Bowman. ted in 20 runs with his 29 hits. Poindexter. Hollingsworth

Fred Walker and Charley Gehr-Davis.

Struck out-by Pressnell 2, by Chicago Trips Senators, Whitehill 5. Hits-off Pressnell 8 in 7 1-3 8 to 7, Error Lets innings, off Hutchinson 6 in 1 2-3. sity of Detroit athletic director; off Whitehill 8 in 8, off J. Russell In Winning Run

> Passed ball-Hartnett. Winning pitcher-Whitehill. Losing pitcher-Pressnell. Umpires-Moran. Sears and Barr.

Time-2:12. Attendance-13.030.

Homer Breaks Tie And Spartans Nip Notre Dame, 4 to 3 had pulled up even with two runs

off Eddie Smith in the seventh. South Bend, Ind., June 3 (AP)-Clint Brown, making his 15th Dahlstrom hit a home run into relief appearance of the season center field in the seventh inning succeeded Smith with the bases to break a one-all tie and Michi- loaded and none out in the gan State went ahead to beat seventh. A sacrifice fly brought in Notre Dame, 4 to 3, in a com- the tying run. Brown pitched League Leading Reds mencement baseball game here to- shutout ball the remainder of the way, for his fourth relief triumph

Score by innings: frame, Notre Dame rallied as Art Washington 200 300 200-7 12 2

on base scored two runs, but Pitcher George Monroe then struckout pinchhitter Brennan to prevent a tie and end the game. The score:

Michigan S. _ 000 010 120-4 8 Notre Dame _ 000 001 002-3 9 1 Monroe and Cook; Ellis and Verhoestra.

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BATTING AVERAGES (Three leaders in each league) AB R H Pct. Arnovich, Phils_151 25 27 .377 Dickey, Yankees_141 40 52 .369 Campbell, Indians 75 17 27 .360 Chicago, June 3 (AP)-Catcher

Angelo Giuliani's error on a Foxx, Red Sox___109 28 39 .358 throw from Pitcher Joe Krakaus-McCormick. Reds_164 30 56 .341 kas allowed Gee Walker to score Hassett, Bees____123 14 42 .341

the winning run today as Chicago RUNS BATTED IN defeated Washington, 8 to 7, in the rubber game of their series. American League Wright, Senators _____ Walker, attempting to steal home in the eighth inning, first Williams, Red Sox _____ 37 was called out, then safe when Selkirk, Yankees _____ 36 the catcher dropped the ball, un-National League tying the score after the Senators Goodman, Reds _____ 36 McCormick, Reds _____ 35

Lombardi, Reds _____ 34 HOME RUNS

American League Greenberg, Tigers _____ 11 Selkirk, Yankees _____ 10 Williams, Red Sox _____ 8 National League Camilli, Dodgers _____ 10 McCormick, Reds _____ 9 Lombardi, Reds _____ 9 Mize, Cardinals _____

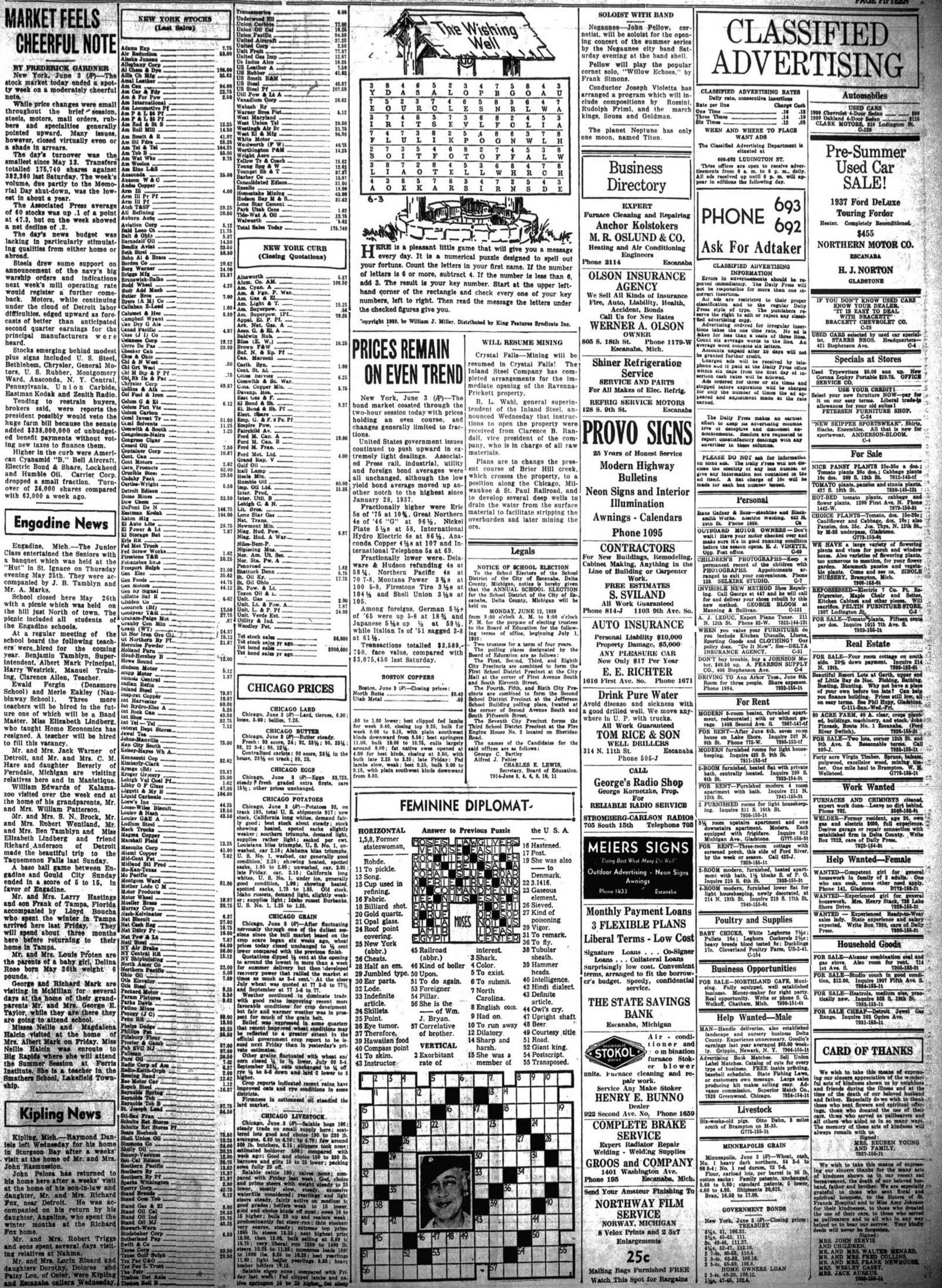
At one time, the strong, springy

For a Korean girl to be seen hooks of the teazle plan were talking to a man who is not a used to raise the nap on cloth in member of her family is a serious | weavers' shops. They have been replaced by brass bristles. breach of etiquette.



day. The visitors scored two more of the year. runs in the eighth. In the last Verhoestra's double with two men Chicago ____ 101 023 01x-8 8 0

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Harry Westrick, Manuel Train-

School) and Merle Eakley (Naubinway School). Three more teachers will be hired in the future one of which will be a Band who taught Home Economics has resigned. A teacher will be hired to fill this vacancy.

Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hare and daughter Beverly of

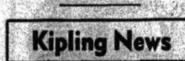
zoo visited over the week end at the home of his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Wentland, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tamblyn and Miss Richard Anderson of Detroit

accompanied by Lloyd Boucha who spent the winter in Tampa arrived here last Friday. They will spend about three months

parents Mr. and Mrs. George E. Taylor, while they are there they

Mrs. Albert Mark on Friday. Miss Nellie Halcin was enroute to Big Rapids where she will attend the Summer Session at Ferris Institute. She is a teacher in the Smathers School, Lakefield Town-



Kipling, Mich.-Raymond Dan-iels left Wednesday for his home in Sturgeon Bay after a weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussion.

his home here after a weeks' visit at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox, near Detroit. He was ac-

and sons spent several days visiting relatives at Nahma.

daughters Dorothy, Dolores and Patsy Lou, of Osier, were Kipling and Escanaba callers Wednesday.

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was 1927, when 32,503,000 pounds **Michigan** Supplies were taken, a catch valued at more than \$3,000,000," Elliott said. "Since then, the annual Nation With Fresh take has averaged about 28,500,-000 pounds, with herring account-Lake Fish In June ing for more than one-third of the

Michigan about 100 years ago,

sumed locally.

Michigan fishermen."

total poundage in recent years." The modern commercial fishing industry employs more than 3,000 Americans will eat more than men in the operation of boats and quarter of a million dollars fish houses. Elliott reported. worth of Michigan whitefish, lake

He pointed out that the future rout and herring this month. Served by the nation's stores, State Department of Conservation, thousands of residents of other which plants hundred of millions states will get as special treats the fish from the great inland trout, whitefish, herring and pikeof advanced fry. consisting of seas of the Wolverine state, it perch, each year. "Today, in spite United States. was pointed out yesterday by E. of the huge quantities taken an-A. Ellittt, Saginaw, budget chairnually, the supply is as large as man of the Committee for Michiever, and the fishermen of Michigan Prosperity. The committee is gan continue to add to the prossponsoring "Michigan Days," a perity of their state," he said. ten-day drive to increase consumption of Michigan products.



duced," Elliott said. "Up to that Kiwanis Club-Students of the time, the lakes' fishing fleet was Romona School of Dancing will made up of small sailing boats present a dancing program at the 4:30 p.m. and the catch was almost all conmeeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. "The appearance of motor boats

around 1900 first made fishing for Dancing Program export possible, coming as it did when improved freight facilities

opened up the eastern markets to Nahma, Mich., June 3 .- Stu-Elliott said that from 1905 to dents of the Helen Cloutler dan-1915 the industry expanded rapidcing school will present a program ly as refregerating methods were at the clubhouse here Sunday perfected so that fish caught in night, June 11. Michigan waters could be shipped

All persons interested in dananywhere in the east. By 1920, cing are invited to attend. first year for which records were kept, 23,000,000 pounds were Production of maple syrup and

taken commercially from Michimaple sugar in the Dominion of gan waters, he added. Canada during 1938 was double "Peak year of Michigan fishing that of the preceding year.



Time is Central Standard New York, June 3 .- Develop-

nent of America is to be traced of the industry is protected by the in a special hour-long drama "This, Our America," planned for WEAF-NBC at 1 p. m. Sunday The occasion is the release by the department of the interior of its new official master map of the

are scheduled. In the first Herbert Hoover, speaking at the commencement of Lincoln Memorial university, Harrogate, Tenn., is

> stadium on June 28. Tony's only contribution to the

assembled newspapermen, was 10:30 a. m. Chicago rountable 'Louis is afraid. He didn't show 'Russia and Europe; WEAF-NBC 5 p. m., People's Platform, first word along "Jacobs

each" had been that plenty was At Nahma Sunday vies and Democracy;" WOR-MBS going to happen before the hurling eight-hit ball to keep the ight would be formally ratified. In the first place, there was talk the eighth inning when they that it would be transferred to scored their lone run of the con-Two new features are offered

Secondly, the matter of issuing second's license to Joe Jacobs, music and human interest stories, Galento's manager, was to be and the other at 5 p. m., Musical aired and the two items were so

entwined that a refusal to grant the license was to be the signal for an exodus of the battle to Philadelphia-or Chicago, deformation.

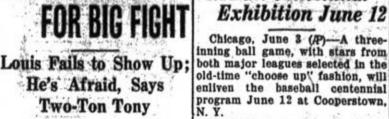
session, license.

was attended to without incident between Great Britain and the -other than Galento's remark, U. S. on WABC-CBS at 2:30 . which he probably will live to re-The WABC-CBS Screen Guild other manager, John

Roxborough, champion's absence by saying that they had planned to open of Hatred," an appeal on the behalf of refugees.

and Joe was scheduled to box there this afternoon, so he did-

explained



GALENTO SIGNS

No major league games will be New York, June 3 (AP)-The champion didn't even show up; played that day, President William Harridge of the American league said today, enabling the Tony Galento, the challenger 16 teams to send two players to had only one wisecrack to offer, and so the expected fireworks at participate in the program.

Two captains will choose sides the formal signing for the Joe each picking a player and the re-Louis-Galento heavyweight chamsult may see Bob Feller, Clevepionship fight today fizzled comland's star, pitching to Gabby pletely Hartnett, manager of Chicago's

With popping flashlights as Cubs, or the Cubs Dizzy Dean firthe only fan-fare, Galento, Brig. ing his slants to Bill Dickey of Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York Yankees. the New York state athletic commission, and Julian Black, co-

manager of the champion, all signed the triplicates that binds Badgers Wallop the fight to New York's Yankee

test.

Big Ten Champs Scott (S), Dufresne (JH). Distance, 18 feet 3 1/2 inches. Iowa City, Ia., June 3 (AP)-The High jump: Baum (JH), Bur-University of Iowa baseball team, dick (JH), Howe (S). Height Big Ten champion, suffered an 8 5 feet 1 inch.

Major Stars Play In Ball Centennial

Exhibition June 12

to 1 thumping at the hands of Shot put: Peterson (8). Shomin Wisconsin here today. Bob Hen-(JH), Dubord (S). Distance, 43 richs led the Badgers to victory, feet.

second. Height, 9 feet.

Relay team: Craig, Stein, Kositzke, Ingalls (S). Time, :49.9.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1939

The junior high school track

team won its annual meet with

the sophomores this week, win-

Craig of the sophs and Baum of the junior high led their respec-

tive teams with three firsts. Baum

50-yard dash: Craig (S), Stein

100-yard dash: Craig (S), Stein

S), Baum (JH). Time, :11.1.

(JH), Shomin (JH), Peterson

45-yard low hurdles: Baum

45-yard high hurdles: Baum

(JH), Shomin (JH), Scott (8).

Pole vault: K. Johnson (JH),

Gauthier, Stoll, St. Martin and

Shomin, all junior high, tied for

Broad jump: Shomin '(JH),

S), Kositzke (S). Time, :6.0.

Results were as follows:

ning by a score of 43-34.

also got a third.

(S). Time, :6,9.

Time, :7.1.

Men Beat Sophs

Junior High Track





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Radio Around

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Two commencement addresse

to be heard on WEAF-NBC at 11:30 a. m. In the other Postmaster General James A. Farley speaks on "The Graduate and the Government" before graduates of Hendryx college at Conway, Ark.

with a WJZ-NBC transmission at Other discussion: WEAF-NBC

The of four from Pacific coast, "Mo-

6, American forum, "Wartime Draft of Capital." Senators Josh Lee, Chan Gurney and others.

by WABC-CBS, one at 9 a. m., News and Rhythm made up of

fun a new quiz series. Some of the music in the air

WJZ-NBC 8 a. m. Commencement concert of Cleveland Institute of Music: WABC-CBS 1 p. m., Howard Barlow concert; WJZ-NBC 6.

pending on where you got your in-Summer symphony, all-Strauss program; WABC-CBS 7, final

But the commission, in a closed granted Jacobs his Sunday evening hour, Igor Gorin, That left nothing for anyone to do but sign for the

Ted Husing starts broadcasting Yankee stadium site-and that of the International Polo matches

closes its first season at 5:30 with gret Louis' a comedy drama using a cast of eight movieites . . . The WJZ-NBC Radio Guild at 5:30 has "Towers

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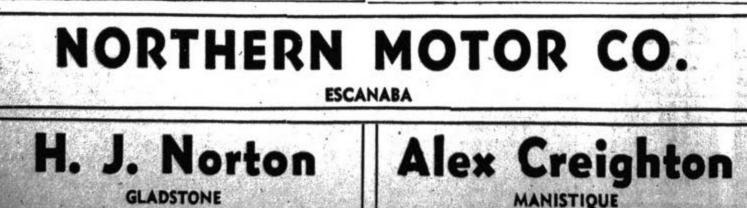


• FLORIDA - March - In the tough going of the Daytona Beach Race, over 150 miles of sand and road, a Ford-built Mercury 8 finished first with a Ford V-8 only 200 yards behind it. Ford-built V-8 cylinder cars made a clean sweep of all prizes. The average speed of the winning car was 70.30 miles per hour.

• BUENOS AIRES - April - The Argentines held a race that was a race-the South American Grand Prize. 4515 miles, much of it over steep and tortuous Andean mountain roads. 69 cars were entered, including all leading low-price American makes. The race was won by a Ford V-8 and 10 of the 28 cars which finished were Fords.

· CALIFORNIA - January - The annual Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run was conducted under the worst conditions in years. 314 miles over two mountain ranges (4000 and 6000 feet elevation) with rain all the way and snow the last 40 miles! Nearly half the entries, including the leading low-price cars, failed to finish within the time limit. But performance figures recorded by Motor Age show that the 85-hp. Ford V-8 delivered the best gasoline mileage in its class! The Mercury 8 was also best in its class.

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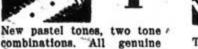
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