SUPREME COURT SLAPS MAYOR HAGUE

ECCLES GIVES PLAN TO HELP U. S. BUSINESS

WOULD USE PROFIT ON DEVALUATION OF GOLD

Washington, June 5 (AP)-Use of part of the profits from gold devaluation as "a cushion" for a liberal new system of loans to small business was urged on congress today by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve

The former Utah banker and "spending-lending" school told a proposals would help fill a "gap in our financial mechanism" that retards small and medium-sized business and industry.

About the same time Undersecretary John W. Hanes of the treasury urged a house committee to press ahead with a revision of business taxes in the interests of business recovery.

Hanes, one-time Wall Street broker, supported earlier recommendations of Secretary Morgenthan for tax revision to remove "tax irritants" and so-called business "deterrents."

Uncertain About Adjournment While congressional committees wrestled with the complicated problems of business recovery, senate and house leaders informed President Roosevelt at their weekly White House conference that they were uncertain as to when congress could wind up its legislative tasks and adjourn.

The chief executive has been delaying fixing a date for a trip to the Pacific coast pending adjourn- duties of governor general of

of the congressional leaders at the dined with the duchess at home, Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), one White House, said no date for ad- had left a few minutes before her no decision on neutrality legislation, possible snag to any adjournment plans.

No Bank Competition Eccles told senators his proposed new system for loans to small business "in no way involves competition with banks or private business or calls for a budgetary outlay,"

He explained that the treasury 800,000,000 resulting from reduction of the gold content of the dollar. Congress, he added, authorized use of \$139,000,000 of this profit when it set up the government insurance for bank de-

000 had been used. He proposed be utilized to set up a separate ernment. corporation for business loans.

ROBBERY SUSPECT HELD connection with the \$570 robbery ernor Dickinson immediately. of the Swartz Creek State Bank

Weather

LOWER LAKES: Moderat southwest winds, fair on Erie, mostly cloudy on Ontario Tues-

UPPER LAKES: Moderate south to southwest winds on Michigan and Huron, and moderate east to southeast on Superior; generally fair on Michigan and Huron, local showers and thun-dersqualls on Superior Tuesday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair warmer in extreme north portion Tuesday; Wednesday scattered

hundershowers, slightly cooler. UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally lair in southwest, scattered light showers in east and north portions Tuesday; Wednesday scattered thundershowers; not much change

At High Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours

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Temperatures-	High Yesterday
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Asheville 84	Memphis 86
Atlanta 88	Miemi 90
Bismarck 92	Milwaukee 82
Boston 80	MnplsSt. P. 90
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Chicago 86	New Orleans 84
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Duluth 64	Phoenix 96
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Frankfort 70	
Galveston 84	St. Louis 84
Gr. Rapids _ 82	Salt Lake 66
Green Bay _ 84	Frisco 66
Indianapolis_ 82	Soo, Mich 78
Jacksonville_ 92	Seattle 64
Kamloops 70	Winnipek 76
Los Angeles 72	Yellowstone 64

Shot Aimed RECESS TAKEN At Duchess In England

London, June 5 (AP)—A sawed off shotgun was fired near the Duchess of Kent, sister-in-law of King George, and at about the same time tonight a glass panel was shattered mysteriously at the CITY OF ESCANABA home of the princess royal, the king's only sister, in two apparent attempts to terrorize or injure

Scotland Yard, investigating both incidents, was reported to have under consideration whether responsibility lay with the Irish republican army or its sympathizers who have been charged by police with waging a campaign of bombing and terrorism in England. The campaign earlier this leader among the administration's year caused the Duke of Kent to cancel a tour to northern Ireland.

The duchess beautiful and one senate banking sub-committee his of the most popular members of the royal family, was leaving her fashionable Belgrade Square home for the movies when the shot was fired House Guarded

She was not injured and was said not to have been aware of the incident, which occurred between 10:30 and 11 p. m. (4:30 and 6 p. m., E.S.T.), until after cribed in amendments to the apshe had viewed the film, "Wuthering Heights" at the Gaumont theater. With her was Lady Portarlington.

Police overpowered and arrested an unidentified man seen near the Duke of Kent's house shortly after the shot was heard and later picked up the shotgun in the square. The man was taken to the Gerald Road police station where he was held for questioning.

The Mirror said the man was an elderly Australian who arrived in London three weeks ago. The Duke of Kent is to leave England in October to assume the

Australia. The Duke of Kent, who had ournment was agreed upon, that to fill a speaking engagement. He

had a book profit of about \$2,- Sweeping Reductions Are Promised At Start of Fiscal Year

Lansing, June 5. (A)-Auditor Of this, he said, only \$27,000,- today the start of a new fiscal quette, Mich., and Marinette, Wis. ed in 10 or 12 years, persons conyear July 1 would bring sweeping that the ramaining \$112,000,000 payroll reductions into state gov-

Brown, indicating he was dissatisfied with a small shrinkage in the state's payrolls since the Flint, Mich., June 5 (P)-A new Republican administration man was detained by Sheriff took office, said he would call the way." Thomas W. Wolcott Monday in situation to the attention of Gov-

The budget office, he declared, in 1932. The sheriff said wit- will limit each state department nesses to the robbery would view and institution to one-twelfth of the man, whose identity was not the appropriation granted to it for personal service. He predicted the were needed, and commented on persons on state payrolls.

Although Republicans promised to cut thousands of persons from the state payroll, Brown said, a survey showed 16,-920 employes as of April 30, comwent out of office. Payroll declined from \$2,125;053 to \$2,120,365 in a similar comparison, Brown

Menominee, Wis., June 5 (A)—city would "undoubtedly be peti-tioned to purchase an airport it 12, were killed this evening when now leases. their truck was struck by a North ing in Rusk, east of here.

William Dix, 11, was critically injured. The truck was stopped at the crossing to let another train go past and the trio did not no-tice the work train approaching on the near track.

All Federal Tax Collections Gain

Detroit, June 5 (P)-Federal tax collections in Michigan in May totalled \$22,075,002 compared with \$9,492,315 in the same month of 1938, Giles Kavanach United States collector of internal revenue, disclosed Monday. Increases were noted in all tax

DROWNS IN PAIL

REPRESENTED AT HEARING

Washington, June 5 (AP)-Hearng on the application of Northwest Airlines, Inc., for extension of its airmail-passenger service through areas in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota was recessed tonight to next Friday by Francis Brown, examiner for the civil eronautics authority

The recess was taken after airine officials and representatives of cities along the proposed route had practically completed testimony in support of the proposal. H. A. Schneider, attorney for the CAA, said remaining testimony principally would relate to the condition of landing fields and potential airmail volume.

Fields All Adequate Three major courses, or any combination of them, were desplication submitted by Francis Butler, counsel for the airline. These would be Chicago to Milwaukee and then:

(Sheboygan optional), Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Marinette, in Wisconsin, Menominee, Escanaba and Marquette in Michigan. Fond du Lac (Sheboygan optional), Green Bay (Wausau op-

Paul-Minneapolis. Croil Hunter. Northwest Airlines, testified that all airports on the routes were either satisfactory or could be improved promptly. There were sufficient intermediate or emergency landing fields to meet CAA requirements, he said.

Westervelt Present

Present equipment, he said, would be sufficient to handle the extension, but airline signal stations the benefit of foot passengers, in time of war. would be required probably at Duluth and Marquette, and between Marquette and Milwaukee. One round trip was proposed daily, he testified.

Alien Abrams, president of the Wausau Chamber of Commerce said that city's principal business was with St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, and Milwaukee, "al-

Green Bay and Duluth-Superior." service was needed from that area

to Duluth-Superior, Westervelt replied at present it "should be in the other direction to Milwaukee and Chicago." He said there was "no urgent need the other

about relative need for air serv- today. ice to Marquette or Duluth-Super-Commerce contended that both stop. connecting at Green Bay."

Shuttle Service Proposed William Petersen, secretary of lowed. the Fond du Lac Association of Commerce, said he believed Fond pared with 17,150 Dec. 31, when du Lac needed the Green Bay, the Democratic administration Wausau, Duluth-Superior to Twin in the Michigan route.

A spectator at the hearing was city would "undoubtedly be peti- row.

Robert A. Saltzstein, . Sheboy-Western railroad train at a cross- gan public relations counsel, spoke in support of stops at both Sheboygan and Manitowoc, but at least in his city if two stops were

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Manistique Given

Marquette, Mich., June 5 (P)

To succeed C. G. T. Stipe, of Houghton, William G. O'Brien, of be an assumption of executive Sault Ste. Marie, was elected tenth powers of government for a held after Judge Lindley dismis-district governor of Lions Inter-member of the judiciary to refuse sed until tomorrow the grand jury Officials announced at the close criminal act." of today's business session that the court also refused to grant the 1940 canvention will be held a stay of execution for an appeal marks the second phase of the ers predicted a better yield than "I in Manistique. A large delegation on the ruling.

Gov. Dickinson Not Recognized

Lansing, June 5 (AP)—The elevator operator who failed to recognize Governor Dickinson Saturday and attempted to bar him from the capitol felt better today when he learned the governor considered it was a Niles Dresser, the operator,

greeted Dickinson frostily when the governor paid an unexpected visit to the capitol. "Do you work here?" he asked. "I can't take you up un-

closed today." Dickinson said he was amused and did not identify himself to the operator until some time later when he made a return trip down in the elevator.

less you do-the building is

FRAFFIC GAINS ACROSS BRIDGE

Port Huron Span Will Be Free to Public After Payoff

Port Huron, Mich., June 5. (AP) bridge during the first 10 months not but stir the thoughts of intercent increase over traffic handled arrives in Washington as his minby state ferries during the corre- isters frantically gird up Brition's sponding period a year ago. tional) Duluth-Superior, and St.

showing that 134,299 motorcars with the Rome-Berlin axis. used the bridge from Oct. 8, 1938 He comes at a moment, too. addition to passenger automobiles Britain. Hunter estimated the operating crossing the bridge, trucks providjournment was agreed upon, that was advised of the shooting upon the president had not fixed his departure time, and that there was mediately put a guard around the mile at the end of five years. vehicles.

The ferries, still operating for handled 358,351 pedestrians during the past 10 months while 19,-031 persons walked across the bridge. The total of 377,832 compares with 396,310 pedestrians handled by the ferries a year ago. The bridge will be free to the public after revenue bonds issued by the bridge commission are retired. The commission estimated though we do have some with that, with an increase in business of 25 per cent, that would require Menominee, Escanaba and Mar- continue, the bonds may be retir-Asked by Schneider whether air nected with the commission said.

Hitchhiking Trick

Ionia, Mich., June 5 (A)-Luck was bad for Gerald McDonald, In reply to a similar question 19, of Grand Rapids, hitch-hiker,

So he lay down on M-21 near ior, A. D. Murphy, secretary of Saranac, feigning injury, police occasion to talk international polithe Green Bay Association of said, in order to make a motorist tics with President Roosevelt and

the desirability of a service from old was in good health, dropped state during the ride down from ward revision of pay schedules Milwaukee to Duluth-Superior him off at the Ionia county jail, the border, with President Rooseand a sharp drop in the number of and Minneapolis-St. Paul with a The driver happened to be Ben velt and Secretary Hull during the shuttle service from Marquette Neve, deputy sheriff. Neve chargduct, and a 15-day sentence fol- Sunday at Hyde Park.

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Flint, Mich., June 5. (AP)-A Cities course and that there was manslaughter charge was placed "enough potential air traffic to against William E. Hill, 51, autojustify a circuitous route' to take mobile plant foreman, today in the battle of Jutland. United connection with the death of Mrs. Ann Boone, 27, allegedly from an Mayor Leo J. Promen of Fond du illegal operation. Hill, charged Hit By C&NW Train | Lac who said he was "merely with having performed the operation at the young woman's home the application were granted the May 19, will be arraigned tomor-

VISIT OF KING IN CAPITAL IS

ENGLAND SEEKING AID AT CRUCIAL PERIOD

BY ANDRUE BERDING Washington, June 5 (AP)-The visit King George of England will pay to Washington this week will be subjected to microscopic scrutiny by numerous diplomats trying to figure out its political pur-

poses and effects. Scarcely a person in the government or diplomatic corps but has asked himself — and others—the question:

"Why is the king coming here and what does he expect to get Cause For Conjecture

The British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, told a press conference recently that there was only one political purpose behind the visit-to improve the friendly relations existing between the two countries. But the fact that the first visit

-V. P. Steinbaugh, chairman of of a reigning British monarch to the state bridge commission, an- the United States is made at one nounced today that traffic over of the most critical periods in the the Blue Water international history of the British empire canof its operation showed a 62 per national politicians. His Majesty loins in hts name and hastily seek Steinbaugh made public figures allies for a possible show-down of the disaster.

to May 31, 1939, carrying 362,675 when the United States itself is dent "so far as the facts are yet passengers. In the corresponding engaged in the greatest peacetime known," and said that "so far as period for a year ago, when the armaments program in its history can be ascertained" the sinking ferries handled all traffic between -having in mind, as its own mili-Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont. they tary authorities have testified be- loss of 99 of 103 men aboard carried 82,617 automobiles con- fore congressional committees, the taining 205,101 passengers. In very nations that alarm Great two Neutrality Big Issue

He comes at the instant conand munitions in the United States

assay them.

for granted, will do everything in submarine." his power by word and deed to H. P. Westervelt of Menominee, 15 years. Should the present rate His elder brother, the Duke of which the craft hit the bottom, Mich., represented the cities of of business done by the bridge Windsor, was noted as a Great and he declared that exceptionally to sell the United States on Great Britain. Any hint of "salesmanship" might well produce an oppo-Lands Lad In Jail site effect. Significantly, His Maj-

Both Like Ships It is scarcely to be supposed that King George will not have Secretary Hull. He will have One did, but on seeing McDon- many hours with the secretary of two days in Washington, and with

ed McDonald with disorderly con- the president during the quiet Nor can anyone doubt that the king and the president will discuss naval subjects. Both are fond of ships and sea. The president was assistant secretary of navy during the World war while Head Of L. S. & I. the king was a sub-lieutenant at States naval rearmament has been welcomed in Britain, jealous in former centuries of her primacy on the seas, just as Britain's rearmament has been hailed as a

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Judge Won't Quash Anti-Trust Oil Case

Judge Lindley ruled "it would appearance of such witnesses.

a grand jury investigation of from persons convicted in the he was master of transportation bill at the adjournment session 1940 Lions Rally three major oil companies against Madison, Wis., trial and had sub- for that railway, coming to Marlation of the Sherman anti-trust involved in another oil case. The 1897. law, are pending in the western petitioners asked the court to bar the use of such records or the

Hearing on the motions was engaged in price fixing.

lated oil companies and several 1937.

Briggs Strike Outlook Becomes More Hopeful

opeful signs in long drawn ne- opposed by Homer Martin's indegotiations over the Briggs Manu- pendent UAW, which now has facturing Co. strike bobbed up tonight and meanwhile the automo- ican Federation of Labor. The bile industry and labor unions grappled with a multitude of affiliated problems.

determine which union has the Prior to a night session of con- majority membership. ferees, and a full two weeks after start of the strike, Federal Medi- labor relations board on a CIOator James F. Dewey announced UAW petition for bargaining 'we are making progress." It was reported also that one of the most argumentative points—exclusive bargaining rights — had been shelved for the time being.

The CIO - United Automobile Workers, who called the strike,

THETIS PROBE IS PROMISED

Chamberlain Submits His Report to House of Commons

London, June 5 (A)-Promising "full public inquiry" into the sinking of the submarine Thetis. Prime Minister Chamberlain rose personally in the house of commons today to give the puzzled British public an official account tional Association of Machinists,

He presented what he described as a full account of the acciof the Thetis last Thursday with "was caused by flooding of the forward compartments through one of the bow torpedo tubes."

the neutrality act which in effect was thrown open through reasons UAW is petitioning for sole colwould enable Britain to get arms which cannot be fully explained." In the face of criticism of the fact that the 103 men aboard the All these facts may be merely Thetis were approximately double coincidences, but this does not pre-vent their having weight in the Chamberlain asserted the prescians will searchingly endeavor to and others "normally carried" in such acceptance trials "in no way King George, it may be taken contributed to the sinking of the

The prime minister said the sigprevent his visit from assuming nalling apparaatus of the Thetis the aspect of a political mission. was destroyed by the impact with Britain's premier salesman, but strong spring tides made it "im-George VI may be counted upon possible to undertake diving opto avoid any appearance of trying erations" except in slack water. He disclosed also that the sub-

marine was lost for about four Dickinson looked to political times, been a part of the privilhours Friday night, when those strong men today to help him eges, immunities, rights and libaboard presumably had about six avoid a special session of the legesty is not accompanied by any hours' supply of air left, after a islature to bring the state's budget official of the British foreign of- pontoon wire broke the marker into balance. buoy. An attempt to cut a hole in the

> which was quite unjustifiable," he told the commons. craft failed as hawsers broke. tion.

Geoffrey Shakespeare, under-secstirred parliament "owing to the business session. magnitude of the Thetis ques-

Railway Stricken

Marquette, Mich., June 5. (A)-Henry R. Harris, 78, vice presi- tricts, and those of sparsely set- American workers, dent and general manager of the tled areas. The senate voted for Lake Superior and Ishpeming a \$43,000,000 appropriation, and railway since 1897 and one of a slightly different formula. Michigan's oldest railroad executives, died this afternoon in his journment without adopting any home here. He had been failing bill, and the state was left with since last February and his death the old continuing act which, on was caused by a heart ailment. its face, would provide \$43,000,-

career in 1876 as a clerk and operator for the Chicago and North Western on the Galena division in Illinois. In 1890 he entered the Danville, Ill., June 5 (A)—officers of each.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley They contended the govern-employ of the Grand Rapids and today overruled motions to quash ment wanted to take evidence Indiana, and from 1893 to 1897

CHERRY CROP FAIR

Traverse City, Mich., June 5 (49) -crop reports from Michigan were studied Monday by several tion of the Michigan Canners as-U. S. department of justice in- in 1938 but not as great as in gasped as he was carried two today as he stepped from behin rence Wilson, Jr., 17 months, came here from Manistique and drowned today in a five-gallon the bid for the 1940 convention day by the Globe Refining, the fixing. The fixing The fixing the boy, and drowned today in a five-gallon the bid for the 1940 convention day by the Globe Refining, the fixing. The fixing of the driver, Mrs. Carrie Sims of pail containing a few inches of from that city received the unaniform shock.

Texas and the Tidewater Associ-oil trials at Madison in the fall of Signal Containing a few inches of from shock.

Detroit, June 5. (AP)-First demanded such rights. This was voted affiliation with the Amer-Briggs management has advocated an election among employes to

A hearing before the national

WELCOMED INTO AFL

Detroit, June 5. (AP)-President Homer Martin of the independent United Automobile Workers announced today receipt of a telegram from William Green, American Federation of Labor chief, expressing the latter's "hearty welcome" to the UAW as an AFL member

rights in Briggs plants was postponed today until Thursday, and in circuit court Judge Ira W. Jayne promised to seek an early date for trial of the rival auto

Martin, president of the independent UAW, was silent over a threatened jurisdictional fight once the formalities of his union's return to the AFL are completed. He was expected to state his case to William Green, AFL president, Washington temorrow. Both the Pattern Makers League of North America and the Interna-AFL members, today challenged Martin's jurisdictional claims under the AFL.

Elsewhere on the auto-labor front here, a dispute over the right to subpeona membership records of the two UAW's came to

William R. Ringer, labor board trial examiner, announced after a fight between attorneys that he would rule tomorrow on the peti- Philadelphia. tion of Chrysler corporation to subpena the records. This is a separate case, in which the CIOlective bargaining rights in Chrysler plants.

IS CONSIDERED

Dickinson Wants Solons time out of mind, have been used to Return and Finish Lawmaking

Lansing, June 5 (A)-Governor public places has, from ancient

The executive invited house and senate leaders to confer with him the "privileges and immunities exposed tail of the Thetis "would tomorrow to receive the adminishave involved a risk of flooding tration's views and those of Budget Director Grover C. Dillman done, and Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state

Dickinson is attempting to have retary of the admiralty, had been the lawmakers return in force and scheduled to discuss the Thetis go back to work June 29 and 30, tragedy before the house. He to enact a school appropriation merely announced, however, that smaller than the continuing ap-Chamberlain himself would ap- propriation they left behind them pear to answer the questions of a when they wound up the regular An inter-chamber deadlock over

chool aid presented the stumbling block that tripped up legislative attempts to balance the budget. schools to approximately \$36,-800,000 to be distributed by a tests from populous school dis-

Ultimately the senate forced ad-Mr. Harris started his railroad 000. but actually would give the schools \$45,000,000.

Usually informed sources in the capitol said pressure from constituents would help the governor to bring the legislators back to town to seek a compromise school scheduled for June 20 and 30.

Miner Imprisoned 11 Hours Rescued

Shamokin, Pa., June 5. (A) Leonard Ridlinger, 21, miner, im- into the street. Police said the girl national at a business meeting of the government the right to pre- which had been inpaneled to de- hundred cherry processors from prisoned 11 hours in a make-shift the annual convention of upper sent matters it considers pertinent termine whether more than a Wisconsin, New York, Ohio and anthracite hole, was freed by a peninsula Lions clubs here today. to investigation of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had Michigan as the annual convention of any alleged dozen major oil companies had michigan as the annual convention of any alleged prisoned 11 hours in a make-shift darted from behind a bush and to a hospital in a serious condi-

"I feel all right," Ridlinger ship was killed by an automob

JERSEY CITY'S MEETINGS HIT

MILK CONTROL ACT ALSO IS HELD VALID

(By The Associated Press) The supreme court in decisions yesterday Invalidated a Jersey City or-

dinance under which Mayor Frank Hague's city governme denied the CIO permission to hold meetings in public places. Held valid an agriculture department order fixing milk prices in two major eastern

markets. Ruled that the proposed child labor amendment still was subject to ratification, since a state could ratify it after once rejecting it.

Washington, June 5 (A)-Winding up a busy term, the suunions' fight over property and preme court today struck down a Jersey City ordinance which prevented CIO mass meetings, upheld the administra-

amend-



case, the tribunal sustained injunctions against Mayor Hague and other city officials issued by the federal district court for New Jersey and the federal circuit at Right of Assemblage

Writing the majority on the ordinance, under which permit was required to hold meetings in streets and parks, Justice Roberts declared it violated the constitutional right of free assemblage, He said that CIO members were "free to hold meetings without a permit and without regard to the terms of the void ordinance." He added:

"Wherever the title of streets and parks may rest, they have immemorially been held in trust for the use of the public and, for the purposes of assembly. -communicating thoughts between citizens, and discussing public questions.

"Such use of the streets and

erties of citizens.' Justice Stone said in a concurring opinion that he saw no reason for basing the decision on

as he deemed the court to have Stone said the "real issue" was He said attempts to move the superintendent of public instruc- whether the CIO had a right to sue for protection under the due

"It is enough," he said, "that

process clause.

clause of the 14th amendment."

petitioners have prevented respondents from holding meetings and disseminating information for the organization of labor unions or for any other lawful purpose." CIO Hails Victory Lee Pressman, CIO counsel, described the decision as "a notable

victory" which would "lend new encouragement to labor everywhere by giving assurance that The house voted to limit the the workers have definite legal recourse to check the tyrannies by which he (Mayor Hague) and formula that evoked vigorous pro- other petty Hitlers have attempted to destroy the civil rights of At Jersey City a spokesman for

Hague said the city administration would follow "implicitly" the court's ruling. Thomas, leader and one of the speakers

escorted from the city during the union's dispute with Hague, an-(Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Grand Rapids, June 5, (A)-Mary Jane Lynema, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Lynema, was killed here Monday afternoon when she was struck by a car driven by the superintendent of a cemetery as the man was about to drive from the cemetery could not be seen by the driver.

Detroit, June 5. (A)—Six-year-old Daniel Rowan of Taylor town-

Pendergast, Aide, In Pen

Two Circuit Clouts

Scored By West As

Boston, June 5 (AP) - The

nome-run slugging of Max West,

who connected for two circuit

drives, and Rookie Eddie Miller

today enabled the Boston Bees to

gain a 10-4 victory over the St.

Miller's homer, whacked in the

econd inning, was the first of the

11 hits the Bees made off four

Cardinal pitchers. West carried

the left field stand in the fifth in-

ning with two mates on base and

found almost the same spot

against Paul Dean in the eighth.

St. Louis _ 010 001 200- 4 10 0

Boston -- 012 030 04x-10 11 1 Cooper Bowman, Weiland,

Dean and Owen; Posedell, Sulli-

Sinks Boston, 7-5

Cleveland, June 5. (AP)-Earl

Averill's first home run of the

year, driving in Jimmy Webb and

Frankie Pytlak, sank the Boston

The Cleveland outfielder also

bagged two doubles. His home

run was off southpaw Fritz Ost-

ermueller, who started the game

and was the losing pitcher for

Boston although three teammates

van, Hanning and Lopez.

Averill's Homer

Red Sox today, 7-5.

and Pytlak.

Louis Cardinals.

Bees Defeat Cards

STEEL DEMAND **IS MORE ACTIVE**

Industry Still Hopeful That Business Will Pick Up Soon

Steel demand is slightly more active but by a smaller amount than is indicated by the sharp rise in ingot production the past two weeks, according to magazine

Operations rose 4 points last week to 52 per cent, best rate in eight weeks and comparing with 25 1/2 per cent a year ago. Several factors, mostly season-

al, will prevent consumption the next 30 days from matching the recent tren dof steelmaking. Nevertheless, the industry is more hopeful that gradual betterment will prevail in business during the second half.

Automobile builders will quire only small steel tonnages for a number of weeks; some farm equipment plants have scheduled shutdowns later this month until after July 4; railroad needs are likely to continue restricted for the near future, and Pierson house where they will sumers usually moderate seasonally at this period.

Meanwhile, steelmaking will receive strong support from mill backlogs of sheets and strip acquired a few weeks ago. In some instances releases of this tonnage are heavier than expected, although automotive companies naturally prefer to postpone receipt of most of the material they have on order until later in the year when assembly of new models will be expanding.

RECESS TAKEN IN PENINSULA AIRLINE CASE

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not feasible. That area's interest was principally in fast airmailpassenger service to Chicago, he

Fred S. Keiser, traffic director of the Duluth, Minn., Chamber of Commerce, testified the Duluth area, a center for mining operations, star mail routes and a large trade area, was inadequately serv ed by railroad transportation to both northern Michigan and Wisconsin and also to St. Paul and

He suggested that rather than making the trip into Marquette, Mich., part of the regular exten- lers to Grand Marais for the the royal visit. tween Duluth and Marquette or Green Bay and Marquette could tended to Marquette and then to

gan area its desired service. Representatives Bradley Mich), Johns (R-Wis) Keefe (R-Wis) and W. C. Heffner, secretary of Senator Wiley (R-Wis) testified there was a "vital interest" among citizens and public officials along the proposed route and Keefe said extensive additions and improvements to airports are planned if the application is ap-

Silva Hits Canvas

Washington, June 5. (AP)-Joey Archibald, after knocking down in Newberry. Joey Silva, of Philadelphia, for weight match.

Archibald, a top-ranking featherweight, from Providence, R. I., boxed before a crowd of 2,900. Archibald weighed 124 1-2;

Carl Dell, New York City, 146, won a decision over Sammy round match.

SIDE GLANCES

"Here's a bill from the carpenter for fitting the screens."

Grand Marais, Mich .- Miss Elisabeth Mannila is spending a week with relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick of South Chicago were recent visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Vilho Olli. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Webb

Skandia spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb. Walter Anderson of Newberry

visited in town Tuesday. The Luther League held meeting in the Finnish Hall Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Froblem

and son, Charles, left Thursday for their home in Iron River, Michigan. Doyle Short of Seney visited

riends here recently. The Recreation Soft Ball Team beat the WPA Soft Ball Team on Memorial day with a score of 15-

The Town Baseball Team won from Curtis team in a game played at Curtis on Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Chambers are moving into the Williamson house for the summer.

The Anthony family of Manis-

tique have moved into the Peter stay during the fishing season. Cline Carpenter has returned to his duties at Martin's Reef

Light House. Ed. T. McGregor, keeper at AuSable Light, and wife were callers in town Thursday. George McDonald and Douglas

Surrell of Newberry were business callers in town Thursday Miss Lois Wroten, nurse, was in Grand Thursday

Bert King of the Delta Hardrare of Escanaba was a business caller in town Friday.

Burns of Marquette called in town Thursday. Mr. Freedman of Freedman Wholesale Company of Sault Ste. Marie was in town Thursday.

"Sonny" Tomkeil of Lascar Colorado, was a caller in Grand Marais Thursday. Mrs. Velma Call and family

few days enroute. temo Betty, have both been ill the trade.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of partment accompanied the But- in the two official parties during jail. week end also.

Newberry Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brotherton of Ishpeming called in town Fri-

Mr. Elvin Bomaster has returned from Gaastra to spend several weeks in Grand Marais. William Thomas has been ap-

pointed assistant Recreational tries. Leader in Grand Marais for the summer months.

Miss Bertha Malmberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Malmberg circumscribe Adolf Hitler's expanof Grand Marais, was united in For Joey Archibald marriage to Everett Sherlocke of Newberry on May 23. The young new neutrality act. couple expect to make their home

Mrs. Forrest Carter and son the count of nine in the fifth James Lee, left Saturday morning round, won a unanimous decision for a week's visit with Mrs. Cartonight in a ten-round over- ter's mother, Mrs. I. LaCosse of

Michigamme WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON Club annual luncheon was held est nickel mine. in the Catholic church basement

Silva, 127 1-4. The gate was \$2,- Thursday, June 1. There were about thirty members present. Mrs. William Donahey of Chicago, Illinois, gave a "pep talk" the shaft of the International Chivas, Detroit, 142, in a six- on the cook book which is being Nickel company's Frood mine. compiled by the Woman's Club.

by Galbraith

Grand Marais

BRIEFS

aspects of the Flower Show which will soon be held. The Flower Show is an annual event also sponsored by the Woman's Club. Yearly reports of the various Club Departments were read. It was voted to move the Woman's Club Library books to the Teenie Weenie Pickle Barrel so they might be rented out to tourist who might desire reading mate-

the home of Mr. Webb's parents, ed by the Committee in charge, A very fine luncheon was servcomposed of Mrs. James Buckland, General chairman, and Mrs. Pearl Masse, Mrs. Mina Moles, Mrs. Roy C. Hill, Mrs. Irving Hill, Miss Isabelle McCall, Mrs. James Vaudreuil, Mrs. Forrest Carter, and Miss Hilda Peterson.

and Mrs. William Boller of Oak

Park, Illinois, presented some

Table and room decorations were composed of Spring flowers. The room was beautiful with cherry and apple blossom boquets, Narcissus, English Daisies, Daffodils, Jonquils, and tulips.

BOY'S CLUB ORGANIZED A boy's club called the "Rinky Dinks" has been organized with 18 members. The officers are: President, James McDonald Jr. Secretary, Francis Martin, and Treasurer, Albert Gross Jr.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. There will be hikes and outings, hard and soft ball teams

The meeting days are to

and volley ball teams. The group will also study handicraft. The club is to have its meetings in a room over Thompson's Store. All boys between the ages of 8 and 14 who wish to join the Club, should get in touch with William Thomas, Recreational Leader, who will be in charge of the club. Anyone who has lumber or tools to donate for the use of

the club would be helping a great

deal and it will be appreciated.

Mr. Sullivan of Chalmers and VISIT OF KING IN CAPITAL IS POLITIC MOVE

(Continued from Page One)

stabilizing force by many quarters here.

The problems outstanding behave returned to Butler, Indiana, tween the two nations are few. visiting relatives in St. Ignace a On January 1 a trade agreement was entered, designed to increase Mrs. Albert Groos and daugh- their already enormous mutual

War Debts Avoided

War debts probably will con-

on the air line between California about them Forrest Carter attended a meet- and Australia. The two governing of Conservation Officers in ments agreed on a partnership

calling for joint management. statesmen may reach as to the results of the visit can only be

think it may: 1-Improve the already friendy relations between the two coun-

2-Increase American sympathies for Great Britain at a moment when England is striving to

3-Dispose congress toward a 4-Form a Washington-Ottawa-

condon moral axis. NICKEL MINE INSPECTED Sudbury, Ont., June 5 (AP)-Down 2,800 feet below the earth's surface, King George VI and

Queen Elizabeth today explored The Grand Marais Woman's the workings of the world's larg-The royal visitors arrived late in the day originally to spend an hour, but extended their stay to two hours in order to descend into

> After a four-mile ride from Sudbury junction into Sudbury the king and queen motored two and one-half miles to the mine, in the heart of this mining district which produces 90 per cent of the

world's nickel supply. In safety helmets and mining clothes, the king and queen descended to the spick and span exhibition working level of the famous mine.

The queen and her ladies-inwaiting wore light raincoats, rubmen of the party wore overalls. Workmen Have Holiday

Mine regulations required each member of the party to wear the safety helmets and the king wore in his one of the regular battery after a 24-hour run through the lamps used by miners. The queen lake-dotted northwest sector of carried a flashlight.

The king and queen, accompanied by a dozen members of corners of the mining country. their entourage and mine company officials, walked 50 yards pers and fishermen cheered them. across the mine yard from change house to the shaft. They entered one of the 60-

nal the hoistman dropped them see the king and queen. through solid rock at a speed of 1,500 feet a minute. At the special level, whitewashed and electrically lighted.

they stopped. Few workmen were in evidence because the 2,500 miners were on a holiday to see the royal procession. they enter the United States at A skeleton crew summoned hastily was at work and the royal for a four-day visit. party clambored into a special

the ore body. At cross cut No. 22 they left and so many people in so little the mine car, walked to the face time. of the ore body and for several minutes watched two miners oper-ate roaring drills into the gleam-for they will re-enter Canada in

ing surface which yields I1 dif- Quebec and go on a tour of mariferent metals.



A captain and his lieutenant become consecutive numbers in Leavenworth penitentiary. Left, former Democratic Boss Tom Pendegastt of Kansas City, and his aide, R. Emmet O'Malley, as convicts.



SHOULD BE OBSERVED

By Buell Patterson No true sportsman would do other than observe the fish and game laws, but there is a slight chance that sometimes one might get a bit careless. There is a stigma attached to such unsports-

manlike practice which will linger

for a long time so don't get care-Be yourself. If a fish is a frac- Rudyard Defeats tion of an inch too short for the legal limit, toss him back. You may get him and his children later on because by following the law you will insure future fishing pleasure and a supply of game fish

for all time. Don't take a pot shot at some animal out of season just because Ste. Marie Tigers, Rudyard deyou are tempted to test your markmanship. You aren't play- the local diamond Sunday, 5 to 1, led with congress. Congress set no a black satin evening dress with Northern State Teachers College tinue a most point for years to ing the game if you do, and there in the season opener. Albert Nor- time limit in proposing the wide belt and a bolero jacket of in Marquette spent the week end come, since Britain is pouring her is always the chance that you man, Indian hurler, yielded only amendment. with friends in Grand Marais. Mr. ready finances into a long-term re- will be caught and get a heavy five hits, but three of them came Butler was formerly Superintend- armament program. It is most fine and possibly the chance to in the seventh to push across ent of Schools here. Mr. Fern of unlikely that the question of debt- realize how foolish you have been three big runs. The Rudyard scorthe College Manual Training De- payment will be raised by anyone while sojourning in a nice cool

Fish and game laws have been which put runs over the plate. Britain and the United Staates enacted as the result of testing The Indians scored their only

Insure Future Sport that you shall not keep a muskel- neth grounded out to end the in- ginia—also have ratified the seven hits. What judgment international lunge that is under thirty inches ning. The Indians threatened amendment after previously rein length, the law is fair. Let the mildly in the sixth when Halala jecting it. In all, 28 states have straight over the Giants in the smaller muskies have a chance, singled and went all the way to given approval. A total of 36 current series and was generally guessed at, but some quarters here and they will produce many more third on Sherman's error of states must ratify before the displeasing to a crowd of 7,297 913 Ludington of their kind to give sport for you Kerr's grounder to short. Arneth amendment becomes part of the and others in coming years.

nothing to be proud of and won't Thirteen Indians went down beadd anything to your prowess. No fore Cross by the strikeout route one has ever been heard to boast and the veteran southpaw did not about his battling a twenty-nine- issue a pass after the wild first inch muskie.

Taking trout out of a closed future bass.

have or not can easily be deter- end the inning. mined by anyone with experience

ed to the miners. After the return | fourth hit but died on third. trip to the surface they inspected giant compressors which supply bers and gloves. The king and the air to the pneumatic drills far underground. They also watched a one and one-half inch cable coiling and uncoiling on 12-foot drums of the ore hoist.

The royal train reached here Ontario. Here they found 100,000 men and women gathered from all

Prospectors and miners, trap-They were people of Anglo-Saxon descent, Finns, Ukranians, Italians, Poles and Serbians who

Ontario lay ahead of the royal first spoken to, nor bite into a visitors as they completed their whole slice of bread. visit here and headed toward the Niagara peninsula. Two of the busiest days of their tour lay ahead of them before

Niagara Falls Wednesday night Eleven official welcomes were car which a battery locomotive on their program. At no other drew along the main cross-cut to time in the tour have they been called upon to see so many cities

This will be Ontario's hail and time provinces before sailing for Later the king and queen talk- home from Halifax June 15.

are not, change them by voting, not by violating. Sportsman's Bureau, inc.)

(This department will gladly answer questions on the outdoors provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for reply.)

Newberry, 5 to 1

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI Newberry Behind the steady four-hit pitching of Lefty Cross, former ace southpaw of the Sault ing was helped along considerably give congress power

next two to foul out, but Kerr again failed in the clutch and constitution. Small, under-the-limit fish are fouled out, retiring the side. Rudyard scored a run in the

inning. stream may be possible, but is first on a walk to McDonald who likely to wreck the well laid plans then stole second, scampering of the fish commission to increase across the plate when Villemure the trout in that stream so that it bobbled Wilson's bounder to short will soon be open for all fisher- which went into left field. An er- Tried Before Was Unable to Give men. Taking bass before the sea- ror by Arneth of Pigeon's blow Him Relief; Cannot Praise Kruson opens while they are full of through the box to second in the spawn will destroy thousands of fourth and Sherman's single taleggs which might be hatched into lied another counter. Stevens started the big seventh by sin-There is no excuse for either gling. Thompson then was safe on seemingly magic action in the practice even if you won't get Villemure's second error of the way it restored me back to caught violating the law. A good ball game. A lusty double by health." said Mr. Herman Glebke, sportsman will throw back legal- Sherwood cleaned the bases and 310 18th Ave., South, Wisconsin y caught fish if they have not he in turn scored on Pigeon's Rapids, Wisconsin. "For fifteen yet spawned—and whether they double. Wilson grounded out to years I had been in a miserable

Norman's pitching performance was comparable to that of Cross Knocking over a squirrel or two having 7 strikeouts but he had that may be chattering around the misfortune of being backed up your cabin may cut down the by poor fielding, whereas Cross supply of a rapidly decreasing support was brilliant. Kerr was source of sport. Bagging a part- the leading hitter, garnering a ridge or pheasant out of season is double and a single in four times another violation of the principles up. He was also safe on the only of sportsmanship. The laws are error of the ball game by Rudyard, in the seventh. Lyyski doubled in the ninth for Newberry's The score by innings:

Newberry ___ 100 000 000-1 4 Rudyard ___ 100 100 300-5 5 1

ABSURD JEWELRY Do you darn? Do you sew?

add just the right gay seasoning ery at night I could not sleep or to a severely tailored suit or sim- get my rest and when morning ple basic dress. According to a published list of rules for table behavior in colon- ing but continued to grow worse passenger cages and at a bell sig- dropped their toil for the day to ial times, colonial children were each day . . . I don't know what I not allowed to ask for anything would have done if I had not The fertile fields of western at the table, nor speak unless,

> DANCE AT CORNELL THURSDAY, JUNE 8th Music By Olli I Skratthult

> > A Big Time For All

By a five to four decision the high court reversed a federal district court ruling invalidating the New York marketing order promulgated last September 1 and by a six to three ruling it sussion upholding the constitutional-

Chief Justice Hughes and Justices McReynolds, Roberts and Butler dissented from the New nolds, Roberts and Butler dissented in the Boston case.

today the court held that lapse of time and rejection by 19 states had not killed the proposed child labor amendment, pending since 1924.

once rejecting it, and said that the mauve wool goes with a mauve feated the Newberry Indians on time limit for final approval rest- belted black frock. Lanvin shows In question was the right of powder blue. the Kentucky and Kansas legisla-

of persons under 18 years of age." Mr. and Mrs. William Donahey recently settled amicably a con- what is best for the conservation run in the first inning when the amendment, but in 1936 Kenof Chicago. Illinois, arrived troversy over ownership of two of our resources in these two Cross was unable to locate the tucky reversed the action and be instituted. He said Pennsylvanin Airlines Service could be av. Thursday to spend the summer strategically located Pacific ocean fields over a period of years. plate and walked the first two Kansas did likewise a year later. Walters won his seventh victory at their log cabin home at Sable islands—Canton and Enderbury. There is nothing unreasonable men to face him. He caused the Nine other states — Indiana, of the season today as he paced Maine, doubled to bring in Villemure, Mexico, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Reds to a clean cut 8-2 victory When the Wisconsin law says Bouchard stopping at third. Ar- Utah, Washington and West Vir- over the Giants. He allowed only

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"It is wonderful that suffering

claimed for it." KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.

War

MEETINGS HIT

CLAMP ON CIO

JERSEY CITY'S

(Continued from Page One) nounced in New York that the American Civil Liberties Union would hold a mass meeting at Jersey City Friday afternoon "to see whether Hague has the will and power to enforce the law, The Civil Liberties Union joined the CIO in its fight to hold meet ings during union organization Milk Marketing Decision

In two sweeping decisions, the court declared that the regulation of milk marketing in the New York and Boston areas through the fixing of minimum prices and the pooling of returns was constitutional. Similar marketing controls are in operation in 28 other areas The regulation was established act of 1937, designed to stabilize

under the marketing agreements the milk industry. Rejecting two attacks on this act's validity, the majority opinion read by Justice Reed declared that "the authority of the federal government over interstate commerce does not differ in extent or in character from that retained by the states over intrastate commerce x x x the power enjoyed by the states to regulate the prices of handling and selling commodities within their internal commerce rests with the congress in the commerce between the states.'

(Copyright 1939, North American tained another federal court deciity of the Boston order.

York opinion but only McRey. chute warfare enabling soldiers to land behind enemy lines. Above picture shows fully equipped sol-Child Labor Amendment

dier about to land as comrades On the third major case decided rush forward during rehearsal. ing heavy roles as tie-ups with other colors in the costume. There The tribunal turned back two is a fuchsia-fronted black belt for

challenges to the right of a state a black dress topped with a futo ratify the amendment after chsta jacket. A swing coat in

tures to approve the proposal to Top Place Reds "to limit, by four Newberry errors, three of regulate, and prohibit the labor Those states once turned down New Hampshire, New the league leading Cincinnati

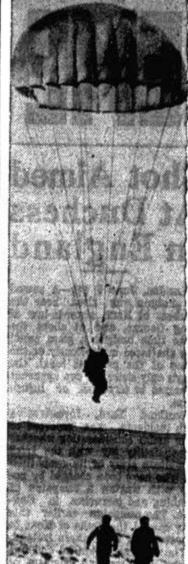
7:00 & 9:00



MR. HERMAN GLEBKE condition with muscular ache came I was always tired and worn out, near exhaustion. I tried every way to escape from my sufferlearned about KruGon when I people can get a medicine like

KruGon," continued Mr. Glebke. Those dreadful muscular aches and pains began to ease-up with

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attack, Poland emphasizes para-

BELTS IN COLOR SCHEME

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Trim Giants, 8-2

The victory was the second

-Weaver, Wilson and Dickmansaw duty on the mound. Score by innings: Boston ____ 010 000 121-5 13 2 Cleveland __ 250 000 00x-7 12 0 Ostermueller, Weaver, Wilson, Dickman an dDesautels; Allen

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who hooted derisively Giants bowed. Cincinnati _ 000 205 001-8 16 0

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TWO BUILDINGS BEING ERECTED

I. Stephenson Company Replacing Warehouse In Retail Dep't

Construction of two warehouse ment of the I. Stephenson ocm-

The buildings, one 54 by 100 to win the nomination for the Thomas E. Dewey, the New York feet and the other, 54 by 180 Grand Rapids man. feet, will be used for the storage roofing, paper, cement and other with corrugated iron sheeting for fire protection.

The framework of the smaller warehouse is now completed, and the builders are awaiting for the exterior sheeting material. Construction of the framework for the larger structure will begin today. It is expected that the buildings will be ready for occupancy

The construction program was necessitated by the destruction by fire of the large retail warehouse building a few weeks ago.

Thomas F. Cole, **Wealthy Mining**

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)-Thomas F. Cole, 77, wealthy mining and berg. steel man, was found shot to death in the garden of his estate Satur-

said Cole had been in ill health four years and apparently had taken his own life.

the Oliver Iron Mining company States Steel corporation.

Recreation Groups

State Political Gossip

Plenty of Work Ahead If GOP Is to Nominate Vandenberg

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press) thur H. Vandenberg has tossed his the Democratic solid south will be hat into the presidential ring, Re- needed. buildings for the retail depart- publican attention in Michigan no HOWARD LAWRENCE MAY doubt will be focused on the prepany at Wells is now under way. liminary work which will be done

of doors, frames, siding, molding, bility of the senator's pre-conven- of Ohio is expected to be the fation campaign has a real man size vorite son of the Buckeye state. building materials. Both will be job cut out for himself. It will to have about a majority.

> It had so many pledges there vention does the nominating. never was a chance to defeat him. even though the convention had came president for that reason

"go down the line for Vanden-

But Michigan single-handed will count for little. The smart opera-Police Detective Lieut. Ed Fleck trades. Delegations from New

from 1901 to 1909 and as such Cole, a native of Keweenaw was in immediate charge of the county, Michigan, was president of mining operations of the United

Munising News -:-

the WPA recreation orchestra and officiate at the services. Pallmusic students will hold a marsh- bearers will be W. A. Tidd, Ansel mallow roast at the tourist park Berglund, Frank Patterson, James an excellent political executive tonight. This will be the second Deane, Fred Cannon and Louis and if selected for the job can be outing of the group for the sum- Simoneau. Following the services depended upon to build an organmer. Dancing, softball and horse- here the body will be taken to shoe playing will be on the enter- Manistique for interment in Lake-

tainment program. A concert and minstrel show A concert and minstrel show The body was taken to the fam-will be presented by the group in the national committee to leaves the spectator unmoved, but anything the national committee to leaves the spectator unmoved, but seeing the same pictures while the sensation of the sens

MRS. LEROY LA MONT

Munising. June 5-Funeral services were held this morning from Sacred Heart church for Mrs. Leroy LaMont, 22 year old Au Train ficiated at the service. Burial was in two weeks. made in the Au Train cemetery. Pallbearers were Leo St. Martin. LaCombe, Roy Belfry and Robert Montcalm.

HEADS GIRL'S A. A.

Munising, June 5-The Mather High School Girls' Athletic associpresident of the group at their Other officers chosen

Vice president-Ethel Baij.

Hiking master-Pat Gatiss.

Miss Audrey Steinhoff was charge. awarded the club's trophy as the outstanding member of the club during the 1938-39 school year.

MRS. ALEX DANIELS vices for Mrs. Alex Daniels, who school next fall are asked to bring died in the Munising hospital on their children for examination.

Saturday evening, will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Enjoy Park Outing from the First Presbyterian served the party as state chairchurch. The Rev. Frederick T. Munising, June 5-Members of Steen, pastor of the church, will gerald administration was bankview cemetery there.

street, on Sunday evening and will had to offer. reman there until the time of the MUNSHAW SAID TO HAVE

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Clara Light has left for Beloit, Wis., where she will-attend a reunion of her class at Beloit resident. The Rev. Fr. Ovid J. college. Mrs. Light will also visit mistic over the possibilities of his LaMothe, pastor of the church, of- in Chicago, returning to Munising

Dr. A. A. Mellon, Ernest Koehn and George Leach are attending nominee. One of the candidates Vern Stuht, Ben LaMouria, Frow the Tenth district Lions three-day may be Earl W. Munshaw, state PLENTY OF REPUBLICANS convention being held in Mar-

The United States forest service ng: at the Munising high school ation elected Dorothy Anderson at 1 p. m.; at the Mather grade school at 2:15 p. m., and at the annual election of officers held re- Wetmore school at 8 p. m. On Meer school at 9 a. m.: the Munising Washington school at 1 p. m.; Secretary-treasurer-Betty La-Munising Lincoln school at 2:30 p. m., and at the Shingleton school at 8 p. m. Movies will be shown Business manager - Muriel and the public is invited to attend. There will be no admission

Examination of pre-school children will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock this morning in the Mather high school nurse's office. Mothers of children who will en-Munising, June 5-Funeral ser- ter the kindergarten of the Mather

ana, California, the New England Lansing-Now that Senator Ar- states and a liberal number from There seems little question but

York, Texas, Ohio, Illinois, Indi-

GET ORGANIZING TASK

racket buster, will have the Em-Whoever accepts the responsi- pire state. Senator Robert A. Taft

The convention is more than a mean pledging delegates to the year away but within the next 12 don organization was functnining. of the delegates to win. The con-

to be adjourned the second night to terminate a demonstration for former President Herbert Hoover. dent Taft controlled the 1912 conformer President Herbert Hoover. to be adjourned the second night while the other factions fought who right up to that minute had vention and was nominated in not been a candidate. Such a pro- spite of all the pressure and popucedure, according to convention larity of Theodore Roosevelt, who veterans, never had taken place in later entered the election cam-Republican national convention paign, heading the Bull Moose party to cinch the election of Man, Is Suicide There seems little doubt but Woodrow Wilson. Michigan's del-Michigan will send a delegation egates went for Taft because the There seems little doubt but Woodrow Wilson. Michigan's del- St. to the convention instructed to party organization was in control but when the votes were counted in November, Roosevelt won the

Senator Warren G. Harding be

Vandenberg so far has given no tors must begin to make some intimation of his choice for campaign manager. Publicly the organization may be a volunteer affair. Some capitol veterans believe the job of organizing for the convention may go to Howard C. Lawrence of Grand Rapids.

Lawrence is executive vice president of the Michigan Trust company of Grand Rapids. He first entered state politics in the successful 1926 gubernatorial campaign of the late Gov. Fred W. Green. He remained with his business associate as executive secretary and later was nominated and elected state treasurer. He also man and in part of the first Fitzing commissioner.

Lawrence is credited with being ization that will function. His operations as state chairman in the 1936 campaign were generally The body was taken to the fam- accepted as being far superior to

EYE ON U. S. SENATE POST

Vandenberg will seek another term in the senate in the event the Michigan presidential draft screen. No one can doubt the 335 M.P.H. movement fails. He so announced last Monday in Washington. Optileading the Republican ticket, lation as to the GOP senatorial senator from Grand Rapids.

Munshaw has served four terms service and for that reason is reported as feeling the urge to seek

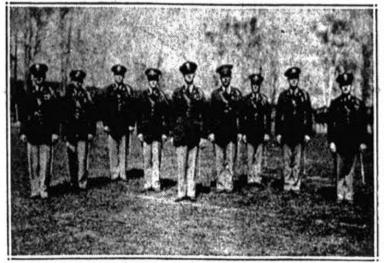
to climb the political ladder. The Grand Rapids man two has been the target of the Fifth binders. district Democrats who always have fallen short of taking Mr.

Mapes. not inclined to terminate his one or two terms he would be a Washington service at this time. natural for chief executive.

So mark it down, Munshaw is giving the senatorial nomination a lot of thought and when the time comes he no doubt will be- Joseph C. Foster of East Lansing come a candidate.

Of course, he will not be alone. That would be too much to ex- ing gun.

Tech ROTC Honored



next national convention well in months there remains plenty of ing and Technology R.O.T.C. engineering regiment, which has just Regimental and battalion staffs of the Michigan College of Min advance, to assure the senator a work to be done if Vandenberg is completed its 11th year with an enrollment (including the band) of very substantial bloc of delegates to have that nomination. He is 337 men. It has been officially rated "Excellent" by war department the day the convention opens. In pledged to one term which may inspecting officers each year since its formation. Left to right: Major fact, it will be almost necessary win him popular support but as Robert Edwards, Fewsville; Captain Leo Seldl, Menominee; Lieutennational conventions are operated ant Charles Lingelbach, Houghton; Captain Clarke Olson, Cloquet, Long before the 1936 conven- like state conventions, Senator Minnesota; Lieutenant-Colonel William Martin, Calumet; Captain tion in Cleveland the Alf M. Lan- Vandeni e g must have a majority Harold Hupfer, Manistique; Captain George Saunders, Manistique; Captain Charles Walters, Mt. Clemens; Major Conrad Hirsch,

Air Circus Held In London

BY STANLEY ST. LOUIS

London, England, May 22number day by day. The finest drome and those unfortunate aeroplanes, the finest pilots to fly enough to have brought one along ing up the finest Air Force in the When the meet ended it took world. Your Air Force." Thus some people an hour or more to assuring effect on the populace.

pilots are the finest, your corre- provided for. spondent is unable to state, but that the work is going forward quietly is definitely contrary to tions, aerobatics, re-fueling in the everything one sees and hears in London.

lishman in conversation, just huge audience. mention the word - airplane. telligently and at great length. and small wonder. Viewing moving pictures, in an American the- and a crew of three, easily demoneated in a London theatre has an

pect. Wilbur M. Brucker, who bring young, intelligent, physicalserved one term as governor, will ly fit Englishmen into the Royal some aspirants have started specu- be in there giving the electors Air Force. The most attractive everything he has.

READY TO SEEK OFFICES

in the senate after two terms as hinged on Vandenberg's future are to be found at short distanshowboat will be at the Melstrand as Kent county prosecutor. He is plans. In fact, the Republicans ces, thereby eliminating inconschool at 9 a. m. Tuesday morn-inclined to terminate his member- will have a bumper crow of can- venience for those wishing to join ship in the senate. He likes public didates from which they may His Majesty's fighting forces. choose their nominees.

For governor there is O. L. the Republican nomination for the Smith and Harry S. Toy of De- paign is going over with the peo-Wednesday it will be at the Van United States senate. He wants troit, possibly Lawrence, Vernon ple. Passing by recruiting sta-J. Brown, auditor general. And tions one can see young men and don't overlook the incumbent, women busy filling out applicayears ago had his eye on the con- Luren D. Dickinsn. Gov. Dickingressional nomination. The Fifth son may find it necessary to bedistrict has been represented in come a candidate. With a wide- cult to tell whether this is due to congress since 1912 by Carl E. open race, "Old Dick," as only a pure love of country or if it is Mapes, a veteran whose power in very few of his intimates dare a case of beating "Conscription" a Republican congress would ne refer to him, would make it very nationwide. A conservative, he interesting for the political spell-

Few will deny that Senator Felix H. H. Flynn of Cadillac would not make a bangup gov-Of course, if Mapes were plan- ernr, but some of his close friends ning on quitting public life, Mun- want him to be a candidate next lion of surfice that if Labor is shaw would be a candidate to year for lieutenant governor. They to succeed him. Mapes, however, is are taking the position that after

But this nomination must, be won in a field. Former State Senators Arthur E. Wood of Detroit. and Ernest T. Conlon of Grand Rapids all are ready for the start-

Londoner's genuine horror of air

Empire Air Day was celebrated

mass turn-out of the people. The huge throngs that payed a shilling each to witness the aircarnivals were a fair indication of the al-Louis Attends Big most morbid curiosity, that flying air raid shelters. Signs where holds for the English.

Parachute jumping, formation flying, forced-landing competiair, air gunnery and mass flights of the latest types of Bomber and If you wish to engage an Eng- Fighter aircraft, enthralled the

Twenty three distinctly differ-

The sensation of the day was provided by the new entirely different effect. A great "Hurricane I55, a fighting plane tension seems to creep over the carrying a crew of one, with a audience when pictures, depicting 1.830 H.P. Rolls Royce engine planes in flight, flash upon the which hurtles it through space at o'clock for the nurnose of cono'clock for the purpose of conferring the Fellow Craft degree.

Recruiting of men for the service is concentrated in efforts to literature, advising the prospective candidate of the numerous blessings to be derived from joining the service, are distributed Other candidates seem to be everywhere. Recuiting stations

> Wins Public Approval Surprisingly enough, the camtion blanks for the many, varied branches of service. It is diffi-

> The two warring factions are at each other's throats and throughout the city have established scattered headquarters. both sides making an effort to get their story to the workers.

> Conscription has given the orators in famous old Hyde Park a subject into which they can really

Watches Air Maneuvers

in London and enrivons with a come vocal and there it borders

Your correspondent was one of an estimated throng of 200,000 trenches". They are built by first that witnessed the air circus held digging a wide trench and then at Handen Air Drome, Every Air Corps cadet in the Empire was on hand to hold back the people within safe distance of the Wings over Britain, metal wings, run-ways. Cameras were not albut friendly wings-increasing in lowed within gates of the airthem. Quietly, but surely, build- had to check it with the police. reads an ad of England's Air retreive their property, as this Ministry, intended to have a re- precaution was taken at the last moment and no proper method of Whether English planes and checking the equipment had been

There you provide him a subject ent types of planes participated in on which he can and will talk in show. The ultra-modern Longnosed Blenheim Bomber capable England is completely air-minded. of a speed of 295 M.P.H. while carrying a full cargo of bombs atre, of planes flying over London strated it's superiority to the

The English Labor Front has split wide open over the issue of conscription. The conservative group taking the stand that is the necessary thing to do for protection of the Empire and the Left Wing stating that no condition of sufficient emergency exbe conscripted then wealth should fare likewise.

Briefly Told relish. Heated debates rage back and forth and often threaten to break out into physical combat. Two things prevent this from oc-

sink their teeth. It is the topic

of the day, and is argued with

"Natural".

on hysteria.

Air Raid Shellers

park appears much as before.

Sample shelters, suitable for

private families, are on display in

the parks. These are intended

for use in the back yards of

dwellings. They are constructed

entirely of sheet steel and pro-

trude about two feet above

ground. Accommodations vary

with the size of family intending

to use the refuge. Family shelt-

ers cost \$40.00 but are supplied

free by the Home Office to famil-

ies with an income less than \$20

London seems to have put the

littery days experienced at the

ime of the Munich Crisis, well

behind her. Now, in a systematic,

mtehodic manner she prepares to

make up for what Sir Winston

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Marriage License-Application curring. First, too many people for a marriage license has been are endeavoring to talk at the made at County Clerk P. A. Lesame time and secondly no two Claire's office by John Karvala persons listening seem to agree and Gladys Olsen, both of Escaon anything the speakers are saynaba

The religious speakers that un- Claire, wife of County Clerk Le-102 Years Old-Mrs. P. A. Leder ordinary circumstances enjoy Claire, has received word from some prestige in the Square, are. Montreal, Que., that her grandfor the time being, relegated to mother, Mrs. Juneau, celebrated her 102nd birthday anniversary held Wednesday evening at Bark course, in times of preparation Saturday, greeting visitors and for war few have minutes to spare enjoying good health. A daughter, to listen to the voice of religion. Mrs. Frank Mercier of Nahma is Beneath all the furor that "con-77 years old. scription" has raised in Hyde Park one can almost detect a Scout Craft Exhibit-Troop 49, feeling of gratitude towards Salvation Army Boy Scouts will

Prime Minister Chamberlain for present an exhibit of Scout craft providing what is known in the to the general public this afterparlance of the soap box orator as noon and evening at the Salvation Army headquarters. The Throughout all England the show is under the direct superbattle on the issue of conscription vision of Walter Wittkoff, assistis being waged. Yet the writer, ant Scout Master, who is an exafter speaking with countless peo- pert in the science of wild life. ple, in the buses, parks and The public is cordially invited. streets of London, has yet to find Scout Picnic-Boy Scouts of one laborer or professional per-

son who seriously objected to this Troop 51 will leave from the K. measure. For one thing, it pro- of C. hall on Tuesday night at vides about 250,000 jobs, for peo- 5:00 p. m. to go on a picnic at ple some of whom, have been un- Pioneer Trail Park where the employed for years. Only in meeting will be held. Boys should Hyde Park does the opposition be- bring their own lunches.

House Moved - Many persons watched with interest at the house, owned by John Stephens, Many of the city's parks are still torn up with construction of formerly located at 254 Lake Shore Drive, was moved down Ludington street yesterday mornwork is still in progress refer to ing, enroute to its new location the project s as "permanent beyond the tourist park. The house movers used 23rd street as the route after leaving Ludingcemeting re-inforced concrete slabs and sheet steel on the floor. ton street, and then went back on the Ford river road eastward to sides and top of the trench. After a lot near the E. B. Harris resithis work is completed the shelters are covered with sod and the

> Orpheus Chorus-Members of the Orpheus chorus will meet 7:30 o'clock this evening at the senior high school, Director R. P. Bowers announces.

> Pike Biting-F. E. Pearson of Masonville reports that the walleyed pike are starting to bite at the head of Little Bay de Noc. Other species of fish are biting fine. Wrong School-Fritz Olmsted

> vas graduated from the Lincoln College of Chiropractic instead of Chiropody as stated in Sunday's Daily Press.

WPA Leaders Meet-Bevier Butts, director of parks and re-

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street, beginning this morning at 10 o'clock. All WPA recreational leaders are urged to attend. Troop 48—A regular meeting of Troop 48 of the Boy Scouts will be held at the St. Joseph clubrooms 7:30 o'clock this evening. All members are urged to be pres-

creation, announces that a spe-

cial course of playground instruc-

tion will be conducted at the Re-

creation Center, South Fourteenth

ent for the quarterly inspection. Cancellation - The Salvation

River has been cancelled. COLORED SUMMER BLOUSES

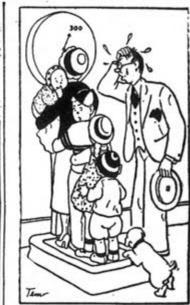
Paris (AP) - Some new white summer suits are sporting colored blouses. A white linen tailleur has a blouse of navy and white striped organdie, with revers in organdie to overlap the jacket. A white wool suit is bloused with orange silk, a white crepe suit with printed crepe in white and royal blue. Navy blue surah makes the blouse for a Maggy Rouff suit in white Moygashel linen pin-striped in navy.

Four of Jupiter's nine satelites are named: Callisto, Europa, Io. and Ganymede. The five smallest are unnamed.

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Rewards for Courtesy

CINCE the occurrence of a number of I fatal accidents, there has been considerable clamor in Escanaba for a safety campaign or some other movement that would serve to make the highways and streets safer.

Better than any periodic safety campaigns, we feel, is the courteous drivers' project that has been launched as a continuous program of the Twi-Cees club in Marinette and Menominee.

Each week, certificates are awarded to the most courteous drivers, thereby using the principle that it is better to praise a person for doing a good job than criticizing or punishing for an offense. Last week, one driver was given his certificate for stopping his automobile to allow a woman carrying a baby to cross the street rather than impatiently blowing the horn to warn her to step lively. The other received his certificate for signaling far enough ahead to give drivers going both ways ample time to show down for him to make a left turn without accident.

Many accidents are caused because of the violation of the common rules of driving courtesy. The Twi-Cees club of Marinette and Menominee is doing a good job of promoting safety, and it is a plan that might be copied with beneficial results by some service club or other civic organization in Escanaba.

U. P. Potatoes

FRED HIBST, manager of the Michigan Potato Institute at Cadillac, is authority for the statement that the growing of potatoes is worth \$16,500,000 annually to Michigan farmers.

Michigan's potato industry was conhalf of the Lower Peninsula, but in re- ranks. cent years it has been steadily advancing northward into the Upper Peninsula. In raising of this chop.

on this subject at one of the breakfast American brands of Fascism now growing and marketing in the Upper Pen- ican millionaires for money. insula, will participate in the discussions. come out of these round table talks.

Holds His Own

pendent, is being crowded out of the business picture entirely.

It isn't true, according to a survey just completed for the Twentieth Century other, Communism and Fascism are es Fund, which concludes that nearly two- sentially alike so far as Democracy is conthirds of the total volume of retail sales cerned. Each means the exaltation of is still handled through such stores. Es- force, the suppression of liberties, a regitablishments of that type have held their mentation and discipline by one will own in numbers since 1929, the survey which brooks no opposition and which found, and up to 1935 they were still 86 per cent of all the stores in the United mands of the State.

their proprietors.

That is a sizable block of people engagmore than 20,000,000 people. The duespaying membership of the American Federation of Labor, for instance, was recently estimated at 3,750,000, thus making it a group comparable in size.

It is pretty certain that no other country in the world can present so large a group of proprietors of small individual businesses. In Russia, of course, they have been officially wiped out, and though there have been evidences of sporadic efforts to resume a share in the distributive scheme, these are ruthlessly suppressed. In Germany and Italy, recent decrees of the dictatorial governments are regarded as having signed the death knell of the small enterpriser.

It is only in America that this tremendous field for individual enterprise has been left open, and it is only here that it has been able to maintain itself in the face of adverse business conditions, competition from chain and centrally-owned stores, the rise of the co-operative move-

ment, and other competitive situations. When the individual store has been able to maintain its position not only in tion from other methods of distribution,

like chains and co-operatives, it must mean that it is meeting a need and fill-

And so long as any institution can successfully do this, it need have no great fears for the future. It is the useful, in he long run, that survives.

Building Boom at Last?

OR several years, economists have been waiting for the building boom depression. Each spring came, and it did not materialize. And everybody said. well, each year the need for houses becomes greater, the "boom" more inevit-

Predicting on this subject, after so many disappointments, would be foolhardy. But nevertheless, residential building during May will record the highest total since October, 1929, according to both filled the Premiership. As with the J. Seth Schnitman, economist. Certain it is that building for the first half of 1939 will record a total perhaps 50 per cent higher than that of the first half of last

This may not be the long-expected news of all will come when one of these Lloyd George constitutes a party all by months surpasses 1929, for it is only in himself, unless one includes his daughter the exceeding of 1929 records that there and his son who are also M. P.'s. He lies hope of cutting deeply into unemploy- has lost much of his enormous influence day is a true patriot.

Other Editors' Comments

JUST ONE CHOICE

(Christian Science Monitor) The parada of witnesses in Washington before the Dies Committee on Un-Americanism, telling first of Communism and its alleged sympathizers in the United States and picturing more recently the activities of Fascist-type organizations, has reached a momentary climax in the testimony of Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired, to whom these groups are said to look as their potential "man on horseback."

New York State has adopted two appropriate statutes, one against the employment as teachers or civil servants the country." of any who advocate overthrow of government, the other forbidding the wearing of a uniform similar to that in use in any foreign state.

Clearly a regime either of Communism or Fascism in the United States would mean as abrogration of all that American tradition holds dear in freedom of conscience and expression. It is well to keep in view that the strategy of each of the two camps, Communist or Fascist, calls for exaggeration of the menace of the other centrated for many years in the northern in order to frighten followers into its

A Fascist move must have an alleged fact, some farmers in the Upper Peninsula Communist plot as its pretext for action; have been leading all others in the state the Communists meanwhile make great gentleman (L. G.) evidently took the Campbell, Philip Merivale, and Corp. in the production of tubers per acre, show of bnading with "the Democratic thereby testifying to the oft-repeated front" by berating the Fascists. Commustatement that the region north of the nism, cutting its hair and trying to be-Straits of Mackinac is ideal from the come respectable, presents more than ever standpoint of soil and climate for the the intellectual challenge, but numbers only some 75,000 members in a country Incidentally, the importance of the of 130,000,000 population, members on potato industry will be recognized with whom it makes exhausting demands in the holding of a round table discussion time and money for "the cause." The sessions of the Upper Peninsula Develop- representively pictured by George Deathment Bureau meeting here Saturday, June erage, head of the Knights of the White 17. Several individuals, who have been Camellia in his accounts to the Dies Comleaders in the movement to develop potato mittee of unsuccessful appeals to Amer-

Neither of these two major brands of No doubt, information that will be of extremism - Communism or Fascismworth to farmer and business man will makes any appreciable dent in the great body of American citizenship or draws any important response from it. Yet groups which take themselves with such intense seriousness cannot be dismissed CO much is said about the trend toward on the ground of numbers alone. Both are S centralization, toward bigger units, to- to be watched. They must be kept within ward co-operative effort, that one is apt the bounds of order; their arguments to exaggerate the drift toward these must be met with reason; and the ecothings. We get the idea that the indi- nomic progress of the country must leave vidual merchant, the single-store inde- them no ground to recruit from discontent.

> However much they may fight each subordinates the individual to the de-

The proponents of both ideologies try The survey indicates that there were in to make people in Democratic countries 1935 about 1,600,000 retail stores, em- believe they must choose between the two. ploying some 4,000,000 people outside But that is not true. The choice, so far as concerns all who cherish individual liberty, freedom of opportunity, integrity ed in distribution of goods — with their of intellect and a patriotism of willingness families, they would represent probably to serve the State, is not a choice between Fascism and Communism; it is a choice between their method and the Democratic method.

In the United States and other Democratic countries the numbers in favor of Democracy are overwhelmingly more than the forces of both Communism and Fascism combined. It is for these nations, therefore, to be alert and resolute within to keep any antagonistic groups from flying at each other's throats and to maintain order in the interests of the legitimate freedom of all.

For the believer in Democracy in the United States there are not even two choices. There is only one - the support of the Americaa Constitution with its Bill of Rights and its provisions for orderly change.

WOULDN'T SUPPORT HIS MOTHER (Detroit Free Press)

Judge R. D. Matthews, of Owosso, sent tribute \$1 a week to the support of his white man who's surrendering? aged mother.

the face of competition from other indi- than pay the dollar a week-and he went. picture on the thrills of the public health vidual stores, but in the face of competi- At least one judge in Michigan believes service. They're looking for a microbe to in enforcing the law which requires sons play the villain.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London - Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain, is harried by many men in the House of Commons, but his pet aversion and his chief verbal anthat was to lead us up and out of the tagonist is former Premier David Lloyd George, the silver-maned, silver-tongued master of flouts, jeers and taunts.

It is one of the sensations of the gresent sessions of Parliament. Already old hands are saying there has been no duel like it since the great days of W. E. Gladstone and the famous Disraeli.

As with the Grand Old Man and Disraeif, the two present protagonists, have giants of the 19th century Parliament, the present joust is rapidly turning into real enmity.

-HE'S WELSH FLY IN TORY OINTMENT-

There is small chance that Lloyd George "boom," but it is certainly an encouraging ever again will by Premier. Elected as sign, and welcome in its own right. Best a Liberal from a Welsh constituency, ment. The man who builds a house to- in the country. From the standpoint of the angry Chamberlain, he has merely a nuisance value.

Lloyd George, in the House of Commons, has led the sharp criticism of Chamberlain's Munich pilgrimage to Hitler, the government's acquiescence in the German seizure of Czechoslovakia, and the slowness with which Britain has conducted negotiations for an alliance with

Angrily, not long ago, Chamberlain flared back that the farther L. G. gets from the days of his own Premiership, the more critical he becomes of other people. The other day L. G., the war-time Premier who galvanized Britain into its

will to victory in the world war, pressed Chamberlain about the negotiations with Russia. Ensued the bitter colloquy: L. G.: "It is vital that we should know who it is that is standing in the way."

Chamberlain: "It may be vital for the right honorable gentleman." L. G.: "That is nonsense! It is vital for

Chamberlain: "There may be those who are out just to damage the government or to make mischief."

> -CHAMBERLAIN CAN'T AP-PEASE L. G .-

The result of all this is that every time he enters a debate. Chamberlain is L. G.-conscious. L. G. is on his mind. When he looks at the opposition benches, the man he sees first of all is not Major Atlee, leader of the official opposition, but Old Silver-Mane.

For instance, on another day when Russia was the subject of debate, a Communist member said some saucy things. At once:

Chamberlain: "The right honorable same view which he expressed with char- Edmund Gurney. It was also proacteristic vehemence."

L. G. shook his head in dissent. Chamberlain: "The right honorable

He can be much more vehement even than he was this morning." There was laughter at this parting shot by the Prime Minister, but it was not a

laughting matter for Chamberlain him- storm at the time of his father's self. Lloyd George is an accomplished

and daughters, able to do so, to contribute to the support of their aged and indigent parents.

Chapter 148 of the Compiled Laws of Michigan, 1929, contains this provision: of science" are: the quadrature ry. He has been discharged from elevated garden of Rockefeller "Sec. 17. Whoever, being an adult resi- of the circle; the duplication of dent of the State and possessed of or able the cube; trisection of the angle; to earn means sufficient to provide food, perpetual motion; transmutation shelter, care, and clothing for a parent within this State who is destitute of means of subsistence and unable by reason of age, infirmity or illness to support himself, neglects or refuses to supply such parents with necessary shelter, food, care, and clothing, shall be, upon conviction thereof, imprisoned in the county jail or workhouse for not less than three months nor more than one year."

Were this provision of the law rigidly enforced there would be fewer limousines parked at Eloise and other county poorhouses on visiting day, when well-to-do children call on the parents they have the New York Tribune in 1886. dumped on the public to support.

A generation ago family pride, if not filial affection, compelled children to take care of aged parents, who had taken about 1849. The first station Jordan home. care of them in their infancy.

Since family pride no longer impels El Paso, and was in use from many children to do this, the only pro- 1849 to 1853. In January 1854 tection the taxpayers have from being im- the post was named Fort Bliss in posed upon lies in the enforcement of the honor of U. S. Brevet Lieut. Collaw which requires those who are finan- onel William W. S. Bliss, Assistcially able to do so to support their own parents.

SMALL CHANGE (From the New York Times)

Gov. Lehman has vetoed a salary increase bill which would have added \$26,-000 to the city's budget. Offhand, one would say that a bill which adds only \$26,- therefore, selected one-half mile 000 to the budget almost deserves a medal farther north on leased land. The instead of a veto.

NOT QUITE

(From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin) Fascist press says Italy is "ready for anything at any moment." Would that include readiness for peace?

Having never signed a peace treaty, the Seminole Indians are still technically at war with the government. Some tribal leaders think acceptance of WPA checks fifty-four-year-old son to jail Monday constitutes surrender to the white man. for refusing to obey a court order to con- On second thought, is it the Indian or

The son said he would rather go to jail One movie studio is going to produce

Remember When They Used to Hope for Adjournment?



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. When was the New York production of Pygmalion and who appeared in the cast? J. H. K. A. The play opened at the Park Theatre, New York City, on Oc- than a dozen cases have been reduced at the Guild Theatre and

Q. Which of Chief Justice Marshall's sons was killed during a his parents yesterday states. Wag- way boys moan and wait. death? A. W.

Beryl Mercer.

A. Thomas Marshall was killed by bricks blown from a chimney in Baltimore while hastening to his father's deathbed.

Q. What are the seven follies of science? H. P.

A. The so-called "seven follies the elixir of life.

Q. How many spools of thread can be made from a bale of cotton? W. A. W. A. According to the Department of Agriculture, a bale of cot-

ton will make 13,100 spools Number 40 six-cord thread. Q. Who invented the linotype?

M. G. B.

A. The linotype was invented in 1885 by Otto Mergenthaler, a German living in Baltimore, and was first put into operation by

Q. Please give a brief history of Fort Bliss, Texas. E. R. A. Fort Bliss was established

was at Franklin, later known as ant Adjutant General of the U. S Army who died August 5, 1853. ly from 1854 until the Civil War Shall Not Ring Out" and forces withdrew. It was reoccuname Camp Concordia. At this down condition. A new site was, location of Fort Bliss was changed several times. The old post was finally abandoned in 1876 the new post was constructed in

Q. How many people in Canada have radios? P. J. S. A. In 1938 the Canadian Government issued 1,213,723 radio receiving licenses.

Q. Are there many snakes in Bermuda? J. H. R. A. There are no snakes on the islands.

Q. Who originated the exprestion Tin Pan Alley? A. G. A. The descriptive title of Tin Pan Alley is credited to one of famous elephant? C. D. S. its outstanding characters, Mon- A. Jumbo, the noted elephant, roe H. Rosenfeld, newspaperman, was 11 feet 8 inches tall gambler, and successful writer of weighed 6 tons.

20 Years Ago

The Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment will be passed in the state legislature by an overwhelming majority, in the opinion of Senator W. A. Lemire of this city.

Additional cases of measles were reported to the health department yesterday morning, according to Dr. W. A. Cotton, city health officer, but no particular alarm is felt that the contagion

Corn Albert rived in New York, a message received here yesterday states. He novelty is attracting all New opened there on November 15. was overseas with the 28th in-1926, with a cast including Lynn fantry with the Third Army of iting firemen get here, things will gentleman means it was not characteristic. Fontanne, Reginold Mason, Helen Occupation. He landed in New be different. Westley. Henry Travers, and York Monday and has been sent to Camp Merritt, N. J.

Otto Wagner arrived Wednesday in New York, a telegram sent ner went overseas with the 28th infantry with the Third Army of ROOFTOP Occupation. He landed in New BEAU BRUMMEL York Monday and has been sent to Camp Merritt, N. J.

Mrs. P. F. Geniesse and daughter, Miss Gertrude, and son, Ted,

Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkins, has alight in the garden. been discharged from the navy. several weeks.

visited their mother, who is ill. Mrs. Murray Mordan and

daughter will return this morning BROADWAY VISITOR to Shawinigan Falls, Ontario, af- IN CLOTH ter visiting for the past few weeks at the home of Mrs. C. Stegath. man went to the Rainbow Room They will be accompanied by Miss

the school year will be held to- rise and dance. ngiht in the high school gym when the junior class entertains the seniors at the annual Junior

The fort was occupied continuous- such songs as "Wedding Bells "Her in 1861 when the United States Golden Hair was Hanging Down Her Back." He is said to have pied March 1, 1868 under the suggested the name to Harry Von Tilzer as covering the whole poptime the old post was in a run- ular song-writing and publishing profession. Q. When was helium the most

> expensive? T. R. L. A. In 1904 it sold for \$2,500 a cubic foot. Through its development by the United States Bureau of Mines it is now availa cubic foot.

respondent at Washington, D. C.?

A. In 1868 he became Washington correspondent of the Cin-1871 he founded and became editor of the Washington Capital.

Q. How large was Jumbo, the

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Broadway has been singing the blues since the Fair victim of cruel desertion and there has been a mass death of shows. Even a smash hit musical, "Stars in Your Eyes," had to close.

The other night I stopped in at an ultra-smart night club and saw two patrons and fifty help. The will gain headway enough to pre- restaurateurs are complaining and sent a real source of danger. More the directors of the cinema citadels are crying into their brew. Everyone on Broadway, of British chemical firm, consist of 11,747 course, is whistling in the dark, shares. I. C. I. has small stock holdings in

They say the Fair is new and the Yorkers-and that when the vis-Difficult to tell, because Broad-

way isn't the handsomest and coolest spot in the world in midsummer. Meanwhile, the Broad-

It isn't every grateful beggan who can inherit the discarded Charles R. Johnson will arrive clothing of a Rockefeller, but such this week from Sam Fordyce. Tex- an honor has fallen to a nonde-He has been in the service two and sinister-looking figure who years with Troop F. Fourth caval- stands stiffly at attention on the

He never said "Thanks," either when he received the gift of an will leave Saturday for Portland, old pair of slacks and a jacket Oregon. They will remain there from Nelson Rockefeller, scion to until September 1. On the way the fabulous family. For this unhome they will visit at Denver, grateful wretch is the scarecrow who puts his forbidding eye upon Ensign Francis Atkins, son of the Fifth Avenue sparrows which

He fell heir to the suit when He will remain in Escanaba for Nelson Rockefeller dropped in there one day and decided the Miss Helen Cleary and her bro- scarecrow needed a new Spring ther. Francis, returned Thursday wardrobe. The fit isn't snug and morning from Chicago where they the style is conservative, but it is comfortable summer wear.

A benign and brawny clergythe other night and admired the fused to commit himself. Mary Stegath who will visit at the night life of Manhattan, applauded Mary Martin whose heart be-

He was Father Edward Flanagan, the founder of Boystown in Nebraska, where itinerant boys and young men from all over the land are given crafts and independent places in society. A few months ago, Spencer Tracy impersonated Father Flana-

gan in a film and won the Academy award for a fine perform ance. Between the Father and Tracy there has sprung up a fast friendship, which in Tracy's case approaches idol-worship. When Tracy came east recently en route to Europe, he stopped off in Ne braska to visit Father Flanagan and left the statuette which Hollywood dubs "Oscar," with the Father, as his and Boystown's

able for commercial purposes at a He has often asked Father cost of litle more than one cent Flanagan to be his Hollywood guest, but thus far has received only vague acceptance. Adminis Q. Was Colonel Donn Piatt of tering Boystown is a full time job Ohio at one time a newspaper cor- and such weekend holidays as Father Flanagan just enjoyed in Manhattan are a rare respite.

> A wife who can cook need neve fear 'the other women'-unless of course 'the other woman' is a better cook.

Emil Aymoz, French chef

Sugar refineries use old burn bones for filtering and whitening

Merry-Go-Round BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington — One secret diplomatic move, hitherto undisclosed, sheds light on

The Washington

the failure of France and Britain to pull Russia into the anti-Nazi alliance.

During the height of the negotiations between Moscow, London and Paris, the German Ambassador delivered to the Russian Government the record of conversations between England, France and Germany in which the two democracies urged Hitler to attack the Soviet.

The conversations were held last fall after Munich. At that time, the British were confident that they had worked out a real pact with Hitler, and made discreet suggestion to him regarding his future moves in Europe. These suggestions were very logical and

based upon population studies. The British pointed out that at the rate Germany's population was increasing, it would be foolish to expand in the more crowded areas of southern or western Europe. The only area which presented real opportunity, they suggested, was the Soviet Ukraine.

The conversations were carried on chiefly by Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin and a known Nazi

-WHY STALIN BALKS-

Why Hitler did not accept the suggestion is known only to himself. But what is known, is that just as the British changed their tactics from attempted cooperation with Hitler to building up a wall around him, and just as they were beseeching Stalin to join this wall, Hitler dumped the Ukraine correspondence in Stalin's lap.

It made the Russians think twice before joining with allies who only six months before had tried to wreck them.

Note-Another reason for Russian hesitancy regarding the Franco-British pact is the difficulty of making the Russian soldier fight away from his own soil. He will always fight to protect Russia, but getting him to wage war to protect England is like persuading a Des Moines exdoughboy that he should cross the Atlantic again to save France.

-MERRY-GO-ROUND-Hard-hitting Frank Boykin, Mobile's bass-drum Congressman, is continuing his crusade to form a national organization of CCC alumni. CCC camp officials disapprove the idea, but Boykin has toured 30 was unveiled. The Rialto is the States talking to CCC camps, Motto of his Alumni is "Comradeship, Conservation, Cooperation" New Dealers are giving Missouri's Governor Stark credit for recovering \$8,000,000 of the sum refunded to the insurance companies in the Boss Pendergast deal. Stark claimed it was owed to the policy holders Prime Minister Chamberlain's holdings in Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., the giant

> two of the big German armament firms. -WAGE-HOUR CENSURE-Inside story regarding the recent censure of the Wage-Hour Act by the Southeast Governors is that Elmer Andrews, Wage-Hour Administrator, had an advance tip that the criticism was coming and immediately telephoned Chip Robert, secretary of the Southeast Governors'

Conference. Chip was in Atlanta and denied vigorously that any action was to be taken

against the Wage-Hour Administration. "All that I ask," Administrator Andrews told him, "is that if any action is to as, where he has been stationed. script, start-eyed, open-mouthed be taken, I have the privilege of a hearing."

Robert assured him that this would be the case. Imagine the wrath of the Wage-Hour board, therefore, when they discovered that the Governors had met in Memphis and passed a stinging rebuke of the Wage-Hour Administration.

Five Governors were present: Rivers of Georgie, Bailey of Arkansas, White of Mississippi, Dixon of Alabama and Phillips of Oklahoma. However, Governor Rivers said that the rebuke represented the view of all the eleven Governors, even though six were absent.

The Wage-Hour people immediately began checking the absent Governors, and found that they were by no means unanimous. Governor Maybank of South Carolina expressed himself in disagreement with the resolution, while Governor Hoey of North Carolina said that he had not been consulted regarding the vote, but re-

Wage-Hour officials are particularly One of the big social events of longs to daddy and did all but irked with vivacious Chip Robert, who failed to carry out his pledge to give Andrews a hearing. Robert, on the other hand, says that since the Southeast Governors came out originally for the Wage-Hour Act, they now should be entitled to criticize it, and that it is hurting the people it is supposed to help.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue HOW DID THEY LIVE? They didn't have vitamins back in those days,

A, B and D, and the rest, And spinach would surely have made brawney men Of those weaklings that conquered the

Had Buffalo Bill taken cod-liver oil He might have stood off a typhoon, But alas and alack—all those good souls Were born many decades too soon.

How did our forefather ever exist? There's so much that "is good for us" That those poor, blinded souls struggled

without And carried on-Heaven knows how! Advertising now tells us what's good for

We heed it and stay out of bed. But failing to swallow and gargle and

In a morning or two we'll be dead!

Progress Reported At Meeting Of First Church of Christ, Scientist, In Boston

Boston, Mass., June 5-Thousands of Christian Scientists, meeting in this city today, challenged a troubled world to change its perspective from a material to a spiritual basis in its search for release from pressing economic and political problems.

The occasion for the great influx of the followers of Mary Baker Eddy was the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, which was filled at an early hour this afternoon right up to the center balcony under the very dome of the great edifice. Through an entire afternoon's round of addresses and reports from the field, the power of the Christ, Truth, to lift individuals above the ills of human sense was acknowledged and this same spiritual power was recommended for the healing of the nations and the establishment of a permanent world peace.

Looking beneath the surface ripples of troubled international relationships apparent in the world today, The Christian Science Board of Directors saw the deep-running currents of spiritual progress "keeping alive the vital realization of spiritual truth which Christian Scientists must always nurture, whether their work be along the specific line of healing or in the important chan- Friday morning, were held yesnels connected with home, church, terday morning at St. Anne's D. Van Wagoner, state highway business, and government."

Church Progress Reported Anne cemetery. Various reports heard during the afternoon cited specific instances of spiritual enlightenment actively at work among the nations today. One revealed that Europe, seething center of turbulent political upheavals, is also a fertile field for spiritual growth, indicated in the formation of 21 new branch church organizations abroad, 12 of them being in Eng-

Similar progress was reported in North America where 25 new branch organizations were launch-Africa and Australia, it was stated, have formed one new or ganization each, while 32 societies were found raising their status to that of churches during the last 12 months. In educational fields, nine new university organizations became recognized units of the Christian Science movement.

Benefit to World Sought Continuing, the Directors said: "Surely in this period of unsettled world conditions our prayers are most essential, and each one ner of Ford River and William apolis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tetz-Tetzlaff of Grafton, Wis. of us should ask himself if he is doing all that he can to meet the aggressive suggestions of error, which would try constantly to intrude, and if he is working to help spiritualize thought, thereby correcting the generally accepted material beliefs."

Announcement of new officers constituted the main business of the meeting. George Shaw Cook, C.S.B., of Brookline, Mass., was named President for the ensuing year to succeed Ralph H. Knapp of Needham. Edward L. Ripley of Brookline and Ezra W. Palmer of Marshfield were re-elected Treasurer and Clerk, respectively. The President is elected by The Christian Science Board of Directors for a one-year term, his chief duty being to serve as presiding officer at the Annual Meeting.

Mr. Cook is a native of Iowa moving to Chicago at an early age where he received his public school education. Entering the commercial world he became a partner in a firm dealing in investment securities. He became interested in Christian Science in 1895, was class taught by Edward A. Kimball, C.S.D., served as First Reader of Fifth Church of Christ Scientist, Chicago, and served suc cessively thereafter as Committee on Publication for Illinois, member of the Board of Lectureship, First Reader of The Mother Church and Associate Editor of The Christian Science Journal, Sentinel, and Herald, which posttion he now holds.

As incoming President, Mr. Cook directed attention to the place that Mary Baker Eddy holds in the movement as Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. Genuine appreciation of the revelation of Christian Science, he said, can come only through a proper appreciation of the Revela-

Growth of Membership Analyzing what Christian Science means to Mother Church members, Mr. Palmer, in the Clerk's report, pointed out that 'Christian Scientists follow their Leader when they obey the Manual of The Mother Church, uphold The Mother Church and its branches, and heal the sick by prayer. The Bible and Mrs. Eddy's writings contain the primal and ultimate facts of being, which heal ills, and usher into human consciousness the fullness of sal-

Favorable Legislation C. Augustus Norwood, Manager of Committees on Publication, emphasized the growing favor of legislators toward the simple, yet sound proposals of Christian Scientists. This favor is most apparent, he said, "when legislators are fully informed about our

alms and purposes."
Removal of restrictions on the free practice of Christian Science in Texas, was cited by Mr. Nor-wod as a notable legislative vic-

tory of the last year.

An added note of progress wa sounded in the report of Miss M. Rosamond Wright, Manager of the Department of Branches and Practitioners, showing that 688 practitioners and 83 nurses were offi-cially recognized during the year. Lecturers also pointed to a definite quickening of public interest in messages given by them every where in the civilized world.

SHIP PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

GEORGE SHAW COOK

Obituary

ALFRED COURTEAU

cemetery, Rev. Fr. Joseph Guer-

At the offertory, Mrs. Tom

Tousignant sang I Jesu Salvator

Mundi and, as the body was leav-

ing the church, she sang O Meri-

tum Passionis. Lucille DeGrande

accompanied on the organ. The

Pall bearers were Joseph Le-

ebre, Joseph Beauchamp, Odilon

Meloche, Nels Morin, Henry De-

Keeler and Mrs. Theodore St.

ARTHUR E. FLATH

William Lutz officiating. Pall-

bearers were S. M. Johnson, Rich-

In addition to a large number

Peter and son of Milwaukee.

mars and Joseph Peltier.

children's choir sang the mass.

Funeral services for Alfred

Bureau and Detroit **Board Members Will Meet Here**

Details of the program to be resented at the joint banquet neeting of the Detroit Board of Commerce and the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau aboard the S. S. City of Détroit III at the Merchants dock Saturday noon, June 17, were announced yesterday by Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Harvey Campbell, vice president and secretary of the Detroit Board of Commerce, will serve as toastmaster. The addresses of welcome will be delivered by James McEvoy, president of the Detroit Board of Commerce, and lames Vernor Jr., also of Detroit.

Mr. Campbell also will introluce Mayor Richard W. Reading. Detroit, Mayor John D. Bingham, Alpena, and Mayor Peter N. Logna, Escanaba, who will deliver the greetings from their com-

Other speakers will be: P. G Hoffmaster, director of the state conservation department; Millerd Courteau, top dock worker who Dunckel, state treasurer; Vernon was killed in a fall from the dock Brown, auditor general; Harry Kelly, secretary of state; Murray commissioner; and J. J. Herbert, tin officiating. Burial was in St. Manistique, president of the Upper Peninsula Development Bur-

There is a possibility that Station WJR, Detroit, will broadcast the proceedings aboard the boat.

Hospital

John H. Gaffney. 225 North 13th street, was admitted to St. Among the out of town people Francis hospital for treatment. were Joseph LeMay, Mrs. Alma Patients dismissed are Clyde Nelson, Mrs. Louis Vallier and baby. Mrs. Claude Willette and baby, Kenneth Pierce, Mrs. Lester Funeral services for Arthur E. Parcels and baby, Matt Raspor, Flath were held on Sunday after- Thomas J. Kahlow, Edward Otranoon at 2:30 o'clock from the fovec and Elaine Edgar. family home, 911 South 14th

street, and at 3 o'clock from the Room or House For Rent? Use Salem Lutheran church with Rev. the Classified page for results.

ard O. Flath, Louie Flath, George those attending the final rites Colger of Ford River, Gust Bitt- were Mrs. E. G. Hanson of Minnelaff and family of Glafton, Wis. Burial was in the family lot in from Ford River and this city. Lakeview cemetery.

Kiwanians Enjoy Dancing Program

Pupils of the Romona School of Dancing presented a pleasing dancing program at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon.

The program was as follows: Dutch Twins-Barbara Carroll noon, starting at 1:30 o'clock. Adand Ramona Hale. Rhythm Waltz Clog-Shirley

Modernettes-Shirley Fletcher and Dorothy Passard. Vocal Duet-Joanne Beck and Colleen LaComb. Easin' Along-Joyce Casey and

Coleta Cass. Blue Bubbles-Marle Saykil and Jeanette Starrine. Military Tap-Ramona Hale and Paddy Sullivan.

Irish Swingsters - Shirley Fletcher and Kenneth Owen. Announcement was made at esterday's meeting that the All-Kiwanis Ladies Night meeting will be in charge of Chairman Elwould be held Monday evening, June 17, at the Chicken Shack.

Board Of Review Begins Sessions school band, Hubert Wood direct-

The board of review began yes- by Adeline Schmelter; and "Ca erday to review the city of Escanaba assessment roll at the city Bender. council chambers.

The board will be busily engag- sented by Milton Promer, Abe ed in checking over assessments Stein, Evelyn Anderson, Marian the first half of the week, and Mulvnaey, Robert Henry, Lucille will not be in a position to hear Packenham, Betty Fish, Arthur petitions of property owners un- Harvey, Bill Jaeger and Betty Lo-

Board members in session yeserday were: C. J. Burns. chair- of Beatrice Peterson. Howard La-P. N. Logan, Ralph Ken- Violette, Douglass Passard, Ri-

Honor Day Program At Junior High At 1:30 HONOR BANQUET

Honor day exercises of the Holzgrebe, Lorayne Charlebois senior class of Escanaba high and Reidun Sviland. school will be held at the William Awards To Be Given Awards will be made by the W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the junior high school this afterfollowing persons.

mission is by ticket only.

ed to the new members.

trophy, the Rotary award and the

H. W. Reade scholarship. Senior

members of the Escanaba chapter

of the National Honor Society will

Opens With Music

roy Andrews, senior class presi-

dent, will open with three musi-

cal selections: "Pomposo," a bass

solo played by Arthur Norlin, ac-

companied by the senior high

ing; "Canzonetta," a violin solo

vitina," a viola solo by Frank

The class prophecy will be pre-

The class will will be in charge

The honor day program, which

Musical, R. P. Bowers, director of music. Journalism, Hazen Hengesh, Features of the day's program resident of Lions. will be presentation of the various Forensic, Edward awards to deserving seniors, chief of which are the Herman Gessner

resident of Kiwanis. Other Awards, Principal Edard E. Edick. Herman Gessner Trophy, John Lemmer, superintendent of

hold an induction ceremony in ad-Rotary Award, C. E. Lewis, vice mitting new members into the president of Rotary. chapter. Pins then will be present-H. W. Reade Scholarship, A. J.

> The induction ceremony of the National Honor Society will be as Explanation of Method of Se-

Peltier, president of school board.

ection, Miss Irma Bangs, faculty. Chairman, Andrew Skaug. Scholarship, Charles Thatcher.

DEO SPEAKS AT

This Evening At **Sherman Hotel**

M. Robert Deo, local attorney, will be the principal speaker at the annual National Honor Society banquet to be held at the Sherman hotel this evening at 6:3 00'clock.

Among those present will be members of the society now in school, new members to be taken into the society at honor day ex-

> Leadership, Elroy Andrews. Service, Margaret McCarthy. Character, Frank Bender.

Elroy Andrews will present the enior flag and it will be accepted for the student body by Robert Beaudoin, junior class president. The program will end with a flag

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The program will consist of a dramatic skit by Eddie Marie Voght, a violin solo by Hinda Cunningham, selections by a boys trio composed of Charles Thatch-Society Holds Dinner er, Frank Bender and Elroy Andrews, vocal solo by Lucille Nelson, and a general sing led by

Charles Thatcher. Committees in charge of ar rangements for the banquet are: Charles Thatcher, Jean O'Leary, Frank Bender, Margaret McCarthy, Milton Promer, Lucille Nelson, Selma Bentson, Elroy Andrews, Thor Nilsen and Beatrice Peterson.

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PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

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SOCIETY



- Social-Club -:-

Birthday Party Mrs. Edmund Barron, 502 South 15th street, was guest of honor at party given at her home Satur day evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Relatives and friends gathered to enjoy a social evening, which consisted of playing games and singing songs. A eautiful birthday cake was the

Barbara's Birthday Party Barbara Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carlson, entertained a group of little guests at her home Sunday afternoon, on the occasion of her seventh birthday anniversary.

feature of a tasty luncheon.

Games were followed by a birthday supper, Mrs. Harry Johnson assisting Mrs. Carlson.

At the party were Marilyn Monson, Ronny Johnson, Don Carlson and Richard Carlson and Barbara's grandmothers, Mrs. H. Carlson and Mrs. H. A. Kosbak.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E. The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E A large attendance is desired.

C. & N. W. Club Picnic Announcement was made yes terday that the Iron Mountain the members of the Escanaba club ily and the Crowell family. to attend a picnic at the Geneva club at Spread Eagle on Wednesday, June 14. Reservations should made by June 8 by calling Mrs

Victor Nelson, phone 889-W. St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild is meeting with Mrs. A. J. Perrin, at her ome, 415 Ogden avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. J. Daley will be assisting

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Hiawatha Circle Hiawatha Circle of the First

M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Henry Valentine at her home 1408 Sesond avenue south, Wednesday afternoon, June 7. All members are urged to attend.

Pythian Sisters A meeting of Pythian Sisters of Justice Temple will be hold this evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Jepson, 1105 Lake Shore Drive. A report of the district convention will be given. All members are asked to be present

John Frechette, Eileen Labre In Junior Play Cast

Marquette, Mich., June 5-John Frechette, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frechette, 629 South 14th street, Escanaba, has been chosen to play the lead part, that son, Janice Beckstrom, Marilyn of stage manager, in the Northern Carlson, Janice LeDuc. Mary Ol- State Teachers college junior class play here on June 8. The play selected by the juniors is "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder. .The class will be one of the first amaeur groups to present this play. Eileen Labre, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Rayne Labre, 617 South will hold a business meeting today the part of the "Woman in the 11th street, Escanaba, will play Balcony." Pearl Kaukala, Rock. has the part of Mrs. Webb.

The play is unique in that practically no scenery is employed, the audience imagining the stage set-Chicago and North Western Rail- ting as the play progresses through way Woman's club had invited relations between the Gibbs fam-Forest Roberts, head of the speech department, Northern State Teachers college, directs the play

Regular Women's Program At Golf Club Wednesday

The regular weekly program fo women of the Escanaba Golf club will be held on Wednesday, opening with a luncheon at the clubhouse at one o'clock. Golf League matches and tournament bridge will follow the luncheon.

Luncheon reservations, which are to be made at the clubhouse will close this noon.

Mrs. John A. Lemmer is chair man of the committee for the day assisted by Mrs. Jay Niver, Mrs. M. Peterson, Mrs. W. L.Ayre, Mrs. F. W. Stellwagen, Mrs. L. L. Farrell and Mrs. James Degnan.

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, June 5 .- Presentation ceremonies for the Will Rogers memorial statue in rotunda of the capitol at Washington will be broadcast on two networks. WJZ-NBC and the MBS-CHAIN at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky will accept the statue for the government and Gov. L. C. Phillips of Oklahoma will participate in the ceremonies with oth-

Attorney General Frank Murphy is to talk on "Youth in Tomorrow's World" when he participates in festivities commemorating the 95th anniversary of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. at the world's fair. Broadcast will be by WOR-MBS at 7:30.

The William S. Paley amateur station award, which goes this ime to Wilson E. Burgess of Westerly, R. I., will be made at luncheon broadcast via WABC-CBS at 1, the award is the third annual

Belle Baker, trouper of stage, screen and radio, will be the Bob Hope guest on WEAF-NBC at 8 Clifton Fadiman, in his Information Please, is presenting as extra answerers H. I. Phillips, New York Sun columnist, and the eturn of Deems Taylor for WJZ-NBC at 6:30 . . . If one should tune each and every one of the serial sketches available on NBC If and CBS chains alone on Tuesyou want to be armed against the days he would find 49 of them oncoming heat wave, make this available. And if he tried to get crisp, day-in, day-out summer all of them he would need three radio sets at times, for at times each chain is broadcasting

> sketch. KEEP SLIPCOVERS FRESH If you have been wise in the selection of slipcovers, you will quent laundering of slightly soiled covers is lots easier on both you lodging of deep-seated soil. Use a mild warm suds, changing once or twice during washing, rince

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Simply Ducky



For town or country, as well as for feeding ducks beside a park nd, are these two smart, cool-looking linen dresses. The one-piece model, left, with white skirt of medium rough linen and a green and white check blouse in lacy, open-work weave, is worn with a white belt and a wide hat with white crown and dark green brim. At right is another one-piece linen frock in red, black and white, a popular summer color combination. The top is red, the rougher weave skirt Harris, 400 South 12th street. is black and white check.

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

"I think she is making a terrible mistake" is a common enough comment. Beause we all know just how foolish our friends are. and just how and why they are messing up their lives.

we aren't getting anywhere, it is it a second time. someone else's fault, not our own. Then, perhaps, she could be take a long view of our livesand see just where we're heading. If we did, we might realize that the reason we don't move up in our work isn't because, there is no future to our jobs, but because we are doing just what we

have to and nothing extra. We might stop assuming that our present way of living is temporary, and admit that we may never live much better.

We would quit finding excuses for the neglect of the man we want to love us --- and believe exactly what his actions say.

STOP KIDDING YOURSELF

We would stop kidding ourour shortcomings because we are stand that we are subject to criticism every time we fall down in any way.

reason we haven't more friends over and over. is because we are too lazy to do things for other people, not because other people aren't friendly. We might even see what we are potentially-what we could make of ourselves if we were only willing to take pains.

Many women could double new tricks at all-just by cutting down on the old ones.

The advice of decorators -- to make a room inviting by throwing out half of the junk that clutters it-can be applied to personality with even more astonishing Let's take Mrs. B. and make

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asking her to do anything but throw away a few bad habits that make her personality as cluttered as an over-crowded room. To begin with, we'll ask her

to talk just half as much as she dispense with part of it. Most have around if they talked a great deal less.

Then we'll ask her to give up Hardly anything is worth saying months twice in a row - and certainly no But most of us think we are doing pretty well ourselves. If story is improved by going over

It's too bad more of us can't persuaded to give up half of her she presumably is sitting still, she mer at the home of his parents, actually will be quiet.

IT'S REPETITION THAT ANNOYS

If she could cut down on vivaiousness, that would help, too. Half as much smiling, half as much "cuteness," half as much vocal punctuation of her remarks would be just about right. And she could easily get along

with half of the plattitudes she now uses. You know the kind of thing she is always saying: "Well, you get out of anything exactly what you put into it."

When she does find it necessary to fall back on platitudes. selves that other people overlook she might stop saying them with such emphasis -- as though she is such "nice people"-and under- coming through with some new, original thought

It is seldom what people fail to do that irritates us . Almost al-It would dawn on us that the ways, it is what they do over and

Stanley Ostmans Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ostman. 605 South Ninth street, announce Then we really would go places. the birth of a son, John William. on Saturday night, June 3, at St. their charm without acquiring any second in the family, the first a Francis hospital. The baby is the daughter, Nancy. Mrs. Ostman is the former Marianne Duranceau. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

> Since it is a star, the sun is used by scientists as a laboratory in their studies of other stars.

> > Telephone 1800

Personal News

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Juel Lee, 702 South 12th street, are Mr. and Mrs. William Speers of Racine, Wis., and Mrs. Gilbert W. Henke of Milwaukee.

Donal Petersen, a student at Arthur Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kress and munion in a body. Mr. and Mrs. John Kress returned to Escanaba on Monday after at- decorate the attractively arranged tending the ceremonies in Milwau- tables. kee at which their cousin, Rev. Fr. Joseph Himmelsbach, was orhome city, Merrill, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyons and death of Hugh J. Lyons, former school course. resident of Escanaba, and a brother of Mr. Lyons and Mrs. Pearce.

Edward Reynolds, who is a student at Marquette University, Milspend the summer vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds, 501 First avenue

Miss Agnes Erickson is constreet, by illness.

Mrs. P. H. Macauley of Menominee is visiting here at the home of her sister. Miss Genevieve Dr. and Mrs. William Defnet

left Sunday for their home in Detroit, following a visit here with her a charming woman without Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Defnet, 250 Lake Shore Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickson

have left by motor for Des Moines. Iowa, to meet their daughter, Frances Ann. a student at Drake university, who is returning home does now. She doesn't need to for the summer vacation months. improve her conversation-just Emil Michaud, a student at the Marquette University School of women would be more of a joy to Enginering. Milwaukee, is at home for the summer vacation. Mary Jacobs, who attends the

University of Illinois, is home repeating every point she makes. from Urbana for the summer Miss Ella Benson has returned from a week's vacation visit with

relatives in Gary, Ind. William McCarthy, a student at Marquette university, has arrived unnecessary motion, so that when from Milwaukee to spend the sum-Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, 322

First avenue south. Miss Josephine Ryan has returned from a few weeks' vacation daughter, born Saturday, June 3. visit with relatives in Chicago. Miss Margaret Brotherton has left for a vacation visit at the H. O. Brotherton resort, North

Miami, near Curtis, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Erickson of Bark River and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buntjer of Glad- here through frequent visits with from Freepart, Ill., where they were called by the serious illness Mrs. Erickson and Mr. Buntjer. where she attended funeral serv-Mrs. Baker who is well known ices for Mrs. Margaret Ramile.

Breakfast Given For Graduates Of St. Anne's Parish

Twenty-five members of Escanaba high school graduating class, ebrate mass on Corpus Christi members of St. Anne's parish and Day, Thursday, June 8, for memformer pupils of St. Anne's paro- bers of his parsh, Holy Family, of chial school, were guests of honor Flat Rock, at St. Francis hospital the University of Notre Dame, has at a graduation breakfast, spon-chapel. The mass will be at 7:30 arrived from South Bend, Ind., to sored by the mothers, and served o'clock. spend the summer months at the in the parish hall, following the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 o'clock mass on Sunday at which the group received com-

> Seasonal flowers were used to Arthur Harvey was toastmaster

of the breakfast program. Speakdained, and the celebration of his ers included Rev. Fr. Joseph E. first mass which took place in his Guertin, who spoke of the fellowship of the occasion, the return of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelissen the graduates to their parent of DePere, Wis., and Miss Loretta school; Donald Trottier, whose Bousnault of this city were among talk was on the same theme; those attending the ordination and Elaine Beaudoin, who gave memfirst mass ceremonies of Rev. ories of her years at St. Anne's: Fr. Arnold Thompson, at Mar- Lorraine Charlebois, Francis Laquette and Gladstone during the Violette and Charles Peltier, who week-end. Miss Bousnault is a spoke in appreciation of the event cousin of the newly ordained and those sponsoring it; and Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, whose talk dealt with the value of edu-Mrs. Helen Pearce left yesterday cation and advantages of continufor South Pepin, Ill., called by the ing it after completion of the high

Group singing was led by Vernice Servant, with accompaniment by Lorraine Charlebois.

At the close of the program waukee, arrived here Sunday to Rev. Fr. Guertin presented each honor guest with a gift.

Mrs. Joseph Lequia was chairman of the breakfast, assisted by Mrs. Med Beaudoin, Mrs. A. J. Harvey, Mrs. A. D. LaViolette, fined to her home, 326 South 15th Mrs. Joseph LaFave, Mrs. Ernest Maissonneuve and Mrs. Ernest

Salvation Army Officers Visit In Escanaba Today

Captain and Mrs. Leslie Nelson, who are in charge of Salvation Army work in Menomniee and Marinette will attend the special Home League meeting to be held at the Army chapel this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Ivar Carlson of Marinette will be host at the meeting. League members and friends are urged to attend. The visiting officers also will

attend a Torchbearers meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock. This is the first visit to Escanaba of the officers, who recently

were appointed to the Menominee-Marinette district.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Bink of Kipling are the parents of at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Chailler, Escanaba. Route One, at St. Francis hospital on Sunday, June 4.

stone. Route One, have returned members of her family, is greatly improved in condition. Mrs. Thomas Nelson of Wells of Mrs. Etta Baker, mother of has returned from Ionia, Mich.,

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Church Events

Mass at Chapel

Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker will cel-

Speaks at Bark River Rev. Fred Hall of Nebraksa, attend.

who is touring the upper peninsula, will speak at the Swedish Mission church, Bark River, Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited by Rev. Eklund, pastor of the church, to attend the service.

Rapid River Aid

The Congregational Ladies' Aid of Rapid River will meet at the home of Mrs. Morris Fickes on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A pot-luck lunch will be served. All are welcome to

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HUGH J. LYONS PASSES AWAY

Pensioned North Western Engineer Dies In South Pekin

Hugh J. Lyons of South Pekin Ill., retired Chicago, & North Western engineer, and a former resident of Escanaba, died Sunday night at his home. He had been in poor health for several weeks.

The death of Mr. Lyons was the second in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyons, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Lyons, within a few hours. Earlier in the day, Mrs. Lyons received a message telling her of the death of her brother, August Wollin, retired Watertown, Wis., farmer, and she was preparing to leave for Watertown when the second message

Mr. Lyons, who moved to South Pekin about twenty years ago was well known in Escanaba. He was the oldest member of the local division of the Ancient Order of who is married and is living in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Torval E. Peoria, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Helen Pearce of this city, and one broth- and Mrs. George Brown, Wells,

wife and two sons, who live in iversity of Michigan commencement exercises Saturday, June 17.

Wollin's in Watert:wn.

Theft of Outboard Motors Cleared Up

Theft of two outboard motors from the Gladstone harbor in July of last year has been cleared up by state police from the Manistique post.

from a boat belonging to Clarence Royer. He was sentenced by Justice George Carr to 30 days in the

Will Receive Law Degree

Delivers Address Sunday At Baccalaureate Services

FR. BOURGEOIS

"Education-the Mold of Living" was the subject of an inspiring sermon delivered by Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, assistant pastor at St. Anne's church, at baccalauerate services held Sunday evening at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium

the junior high school. Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, delivered the invocation and benediction. Music was presented by sophomore and junior members of the high school orchestra and

by the a capella choir. Fr. Bourgeois' sermon was in part as follows:

"Graduation marks a turning point in your lives and the commencement activities impress it more forcibly on your minds. Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton Strom Your graduation means that you Hibernians. Surviving are his arrived Sunday night from Ann have completed a course in eduwife, one daughter, Catherine, Arbor to visit at the home of their cation. It should mean that because of that training you are now Strom, South Sixth street, and Mr. better able to face the years to come and to cope with its prober, Martin Lyons, also of Escana- respectively. Mr. Strom will re- lems. It should mean that because turn to Ann Arbor next week to of the education you have receiv-Mr. Wollin is survived by his receive his law degree at the Un- ed, you can enjoy life more and appreciate the better things of

yourself to some task but some task which is within the compass of your ability and disposition; and secondly, that you have the courage to be different—the cour-GIVES SERMON courage to be different—the courage of your convictions even though they may not coincide with some set formulae.

Want Easy Living "There is no such thing as something for nothing." There are some people who believe that there is, but "they constitute what is known in promotion circles as the 'sucker-list' for every world-saver whose promises tittilate their desires. They look for improvement in their own situation to come from some helpful influence outside them. They want the convenience of a charge account without the inconvenience

of a following first of the month. "All this, graduates, is part of your education. It tends to the development of the brotherhood of man, the second aim of education. If your education will help you to further the doctrine of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, its value will be inestimable. And since education is the furtherance of the purpose of life, the mold in which your lives have been cast, it will bring you the happiness that comes with true life and right living, the happiness born of the consciousness of power and will to convert the highest faculties to the noblest uses the happiness to which each

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ABOVE NORMAL

Degrees Registered On 30th Warmest This Year

The month of May this year was slightly above normal as far as temperature is concerned according to the monthly meteorological summary issued by W. T. Lathrop, local meteorologist.

Mean temperature for month was 51 degrees while normal is 50. A reading of 85 degrees was registered on the 30th of the month, this mark being the warmest of the year thus far. This mark was made the day following a reading of 42 degrees. In spite of the fact that the month was warmer than normal, freezing temperatures were recorded on two occasions, a 30 was registered on the first and 28 on the 12th.

A trace of snow fell on the eleventh but quickly disappeared. It was the only measureable snowfall of the month. In spite of the fact that there was measurable rainfall on 10 days of the month and traces on nine other days, the one was destined by the Eternal total precipitation for the month

AT SOUNDS TOO GOOD

Honor Rolls

ROCK HIGH SCHOOL 6th Six Weeks Period 7th Grade

Honor Roll: Rock, Mich. -- Taimi Halme ludith Heikkila, Alice Jodocy Edna Kallio, Loretta La Fave, Robert Larson, Elsie Manty, Anne Marttila, Eino Nurmi, Jarl Roine Ahti Siitari, James Weigartner. Perfect Attendance:

Bertha Branstrom, Ben Halme ludith Heikkila, Alice Jodacy, Edna Kallio, Loretta La Fave. Robert Larson, Elsie Manty, Aune Marttila, Eino Nurmi, Jarl Roine, Ahti Siitari, James Weingartner. 8th Grade

Honor Roll: Neil Bailey, Eugene Falck, lorence Iversen, Eleanor Jokela, Robert Kaukola, Rita Kleiber.

was slightly less than the normal of 2.93 inches. Thunderstorms were recorded on seven days of the month

Irene Lampinen

Perfect Attendance: Neil Bailey, Eugene Florence Iversen, Eleanor Jokela Robert Kaukola, Rita Kleiber rene Lampinen. Ellen Marttila, Gladys Norlund.

9th Grade Honor Roll:

Jane Carlson, Signe Mattson, roino Wiinikka. Perfect Attendance Jane Carlson, Elsie Maki,

Signe Mattson, Tomo Wilnikka, 10th Grade Honor Roll: Benard Aho, Esther Jakinen,

Bernard Kaukola, John Nar-Perfect Attendance: Benard Aho, Esther Jakinen, Bernard Kaukola, John Nar-

11th Grade Honor Roll:

Betty Bailey, Taimi Muhonen. Perfect Attendance: Betty Bailey, Marcus Luttlo, Taimi Muhonen.

12th Grade Honor Roll: Grace Jokela. Pearl Kaminen.

Ruth Kaukala, Marcia Kirby Roger Norden, Eugene Peltola, Hilma Saari, Jennie Seppanen. Perfect Attendance:

Clifford Carlson, Lorayne Carl-son, Eugene Heikkila, Grace Jokela, Evelyn Juneau, Pearl Kaminen, Ruth Kaukola, Marcia Kirby, Dorothy Mc Namee, Roger Norden, David Osterberg, Eugene Peltola, Eino Rajola, Hilma Saari, Jennie Seppanen, Leslie Tyynela.

Townsend Meeting At Rapid River

A special meeting of persons nterested in the Townsend movement will be held at the Rapid River high school gym Wednes-

day night at 8 o'clock. James H. Adair of Flint will be the principal speaker, discussing the subject "Has Congress Defeated the Townsend Plan?" The public is cordially invited

Half a teaspoon of baking soda added to bolling frosting will keep it from running.

Both funeral services are being He will join the law firm of But-"The purpose of life is that it held Wednesday morning. Mr. terfield, Keeney and Amberg in TO BE TRUE SE be enjoyed. Happiness is the des-Lyons' in South Pekin, and Mr. Grand Rapids on July 1. tiny of every human being-hap-Lansing - Increased tourist Photo by Selkirk Studis piness on earth as well as in the travel in Michigan during 1939 existence beyond earth. And edu-That you can get a is indicated by the traffic records ANNAPOLIS GRADUATE cation is the furtherance of the Kentucky straight established this week at the purpose of life. bourbon whiskey Marquette-Douglas Syverson, Straits of Mackinac. Ferry cross-Education Develops Man ings are an important "baromelike CRAB ORCHARD Marquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Syverson, 313 East Hewter" used by the Michigan state "Education should bring out for under a dollar itt avenue, is a member of this the best and deepest in man. The highway department to gauge a pint. Qualityweek's graduating class at the best and deepest in man is not tourist travel. made since 1880-Orchard By State Officers United States Navar academy, Anthat which relates him to visible napolis, Md. He graduates with and transitory things, but that State highway commissioner. richer, smoother, Murray D Van Wagoner, pointed mellower. 90 Proof to a 15.5 per cent increase in the the rank of ensign. His parents which makes him akin to the number of vehicles transported went to Annapolis early in the Eternal and Unseen Father. Edu-77c PINT during this Memorial Day week week to attend the commencement cation should enable man to realize that the Kingdom of Heaven end as compared with last year. ceremonies. 1.45 QUART is within himself—the raison The week end included the five days, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, d'etre of his happiness. At S.B.D's-State Stores —and your feverite Bar. "It was Montaigne, a clever Norman St. John of Fayette value was more than \$50, he was Monday, and Tuesday. pleaded guilty in justice court to bound over to circuit court. The writer, who said: 'No wind serves Five ferries operating on a charge of theft of one motor larger motor belonged to Russel him who has no destined port." summer schedule for the first Crab Orchard time this year, transported 5.185 To accomplish anything, each one Skellenger of Gladstone. vehicles during the five-day holi-St. John's brother, Clifford, for of you must have a predetermined KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON whom a warrant also was issued, port. In other words, you must day week end. This compared county jail. Arraigned on a charge now is serving a term at Ionia have a rule of life, the first re- with 4.486 vehicles for the same WHISKEY of theft of a larger motor, whose prison for breaking and entering. Quisite of which is that you set period a year ago. Kational Sistillers Products Corporation, New York By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested-slower than any of them - CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

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GOLF SENSATION, RALPH GULDAHL (above, right), 1937 and

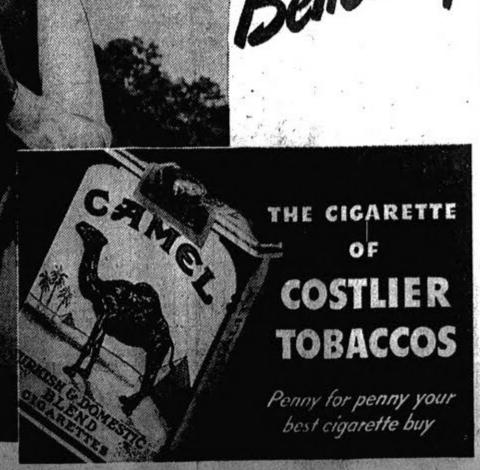
1938 winner of the U.S. Open, enjoys a cool, mild, slow-burning

Camel as he offers one to another Camel enthusiast, Bob

Hamilton, Indiana State Open champion. "You know, Bob," Ralph remarks, "Camels do smoke a lot slower. Naturally, they're cooler and mellower, with a better taste. Believe me, I

always recommend Camels to my friends." "Besides," Bob comes

back,"I get a lot more actual smoking from a Camel, and it's got the kind of tobacco that puts the real pleasure into smoking."





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BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Washington-The governmen is getting first-hand experience of the headaches which often befall the employer. It is getting the experience through the U.S. Maritime Commission, one of whose ships sailed squarely into a union picket line when it docked at Set-

tle the other day. It's all rather involved, so listen

The Maritime Commission runs some ships itself; others are run for it by private corporations under government supervision. On these latter ships, the Maritime Commission pays the crews, direct: sends a check to each skipper each month, out of which he makes the payments. The operating agent, thus, has nothing whatever to do with the payment; and the crews, as a result, are regarded by the Maritime Commission as government employes.

UNION TROUBLE

Being an employer of seamen. the commission has tangled with the unions about hiring. The unions claim the government ought to hire from union hiring halls, just like the private companies which have signed union contracts: the commission retorts that it's a fixed government policy that membership or non-membership in any organization cannot be a precedent to employment by the government.

So the government gets its seamen in the old-fashioned wayby taking them from lists of eligible seamen in offices of U. S. shipping commissioners.

Dominant seamen's union on the east coats is the CIO National Maritime Union. It has agreements with several shipping companies, under which those comhiring halls-union sailors. When the Maritime Commission started it decided to compromise.

It had all of its members register with the U. S. shipping com- The picture of Duke Martin's missioner in their respective ports; and since it is the fixed policy of the Maritime Commission to avoid discrimination in hirings, it takes its union and non-union men from the commissioners' lists strolled across the room to look in the exact percentage in which out the window while he did it. they appear on the lists. That is, if 80 per cent of the names on a list are names of union men, a skipper hiring a crew for a Maritime Commission-paid vessel will convoy of bustling tugs, was mov-

NO COMPROMISE IN WEST

That is the east coast. On the west coast, the dominant union is the AFL Sailors' Union of the Pacific-Harry Lundberg's outfit. went before the Maritime Com-This union will not accept the mission and demanded that these compromise agreed to by the east freighters coming to the west coast union. It is holding out for straight-out hiring of 100 per cent only from union hiring halls. union crews through the hiring

books of the Maritime Commission, it was up to the commission to see that it was serviced. A number of vessels are now under COMMISSION construction for that route; pending their completion (some time next year) the commission allocated the freighters Coldbrook Satartia, Collingsworth and Capillo to that route, to be run by an operating agent.

At about the time that these Bridges along was Lundberg's inunion hiring hall.

longshoremen would have to pass CIO, to which Bridges belongs, for through a picket line; so. al- the Coldbrook to sign on its men though hating Lundberg, Bridges before a shipping commissioner hated the idea of crashing a picket in Norfolk. And the Maritime line even more, and came along Commission would like to know to lend his aid to Lundberg, who what to do in a case like that.

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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murdered and the officers take reporters. Tuckie Thompson to headquarters. "Maybe I did do it," she whimpers as she is taken away The gun is not found. CHAPTER XXIII

When Mary walked into the Gazette next morning the city room was functioning in its quiet way. Dog-tired, she slipped unnoticed to her desk. She was aware, however, that everyone was reading copies of the paper. which was unusual at this hour. The first edition did not come out ordinarily until 11 o'clock

All the copies were marked 'Extra" and all bore the same banner head in bold-face type across the top of the front page, 'Duke Martin Murdered; Girl Suspected.'

It gave Mary a bitter sensation of pain to be back in the office where she had spent so much time in such close association with Tom Ladd. She felt as if he were dead. With set face she sat down at her desk and began making the routine phone calls for the small items which go to make up a society page. Determined to ignore the Martin story, she busied herself with small-fry.

Mrs. Kingdon Morgan was giring a luncheon for five at the Colony. The Forsyth Goulds had closed their Tuxedo estate and were going to the Carolinas for quail shooting. Mrs. Spalding Martin had a baby. Fifi Whitney was getting a divorce. Old Mr. Wesley Peters had the gout There'd been a split at the Talleho Club. Mrs. Watts Ridley was wearing the Ridley emeralds again and couldn't move without two detectives. Tommy Dresser had married a grass widow twice panies get their crews from NMU his age and his relatives, not hers. were protesting.

After Mary had collected enough hiring men, the NMU protested of this chatter she began writing vigorously. After a while, though, her column, but it wasn't easy to concentrate. These were picayune details that irritated her mind. dead body remained in her mem-

> She called to Pete, the office boy, to put a new ribbon in her typewriter, then got up and

Her eyes wandered out over the bay. White caps danced on the blue waters. Sea-gulls skimmed the waves. A great liner, in a get 80 per cent union men and 20 ing seaward, pennants flying, whistles blowing. Mary sighed. She wished she were on board. leaving behind the gangsters who got shot, the debs who made fools of themselves and the crazy man-

coast hire their men, on arrival,

The Maritime Commission turn ed him down, after extended hear-All of which brings us down to ings. The commission suggested left. date. Some time ago the Amer- that the east coast practice be ican Mail Lines suspended its ser- followed, but neither Lundberg vice between Seattle and the nor Bridges would agree. In the prient. Since this is one of the end they went back west, vowing 'essential trade routes" on the to toss a picket line around the first steamer that came in.

PUZZLED

That vessel is the Coldbrok. It shipped a crew in Norfolk, Va., for see me?" the trip to Seattle, where it begins its regular assignment. Under the law, a sailor is entitled to one else. Why in the devil are his fare back home if paid off at you trying to protect that little a port other than the one where tramp. Clem Shirley?" He stared east-coast freighters were picked. he originally shipped; therefore, at her questioningly. Harry Lundberg came to Wash- such of the Coldbrook's crew as ington. With him came his arch- do not elect to ship for the voyenemy, CIO-Longshoremen's boss age across the Pacific will get ley. Harry Bridges. What brought their train fare back to Norfolk. Meanwhile, Lundberg and sistence that his union would Bridges, arch-rivals in every- Shirley." Mary insisted defiantly. picket any west-coast ship which thing, are standing together to tie hired its crew anywhere but at a up the Coldbrook unless it hires from the AFL hiring halls-al-That would mean that Bridges' though it was all right with the

SERIAL STORY

Yesterday: Martin is found | aging editors who insulted their "Typewriter's ready, Miss

Franklin," called Pete. Mary's heart wasn't in her work. She moved slowly away from the window, stopped for a drink of water and picked up a stray letter in her mail box. The morning was interminable; two hours until noon. Could she stick it out?

"Hear about our mysterious phone tip, Mary?" asked Crossie, walking over from the city desk. He had been up all night and

his eyes had a glassy brightness as he fixed them intently on her. He needed a shave and his clothes were rumpled.

"No, what was it?" she inquired indifferently. Watching her as a cat would a mouse, Crossie described the build-up that led to the Gazette's

scoop on the murder. Midnight-

the voice of a strange woman "We beat all the other papers by two editions," he added excitedly, "but we don't know yet who made the mysterious call. Mac Rogers says she had a swell voice." He stared at her. "The boss phoned a while ago. He said when he got down he wanted to

As Mary strolled back to her desk, Ladd came dashing through the city room, indifferent to his good looks, eager, impatient, lovable. Her heart beat quickly. He did not see her. Hurt and vexed, she refused to look up from her ypewriter when he passed by. His indifference exasperated her. To make it worse, he was unaware of it.

see you.

As he stopped to say something to Crossie, it was evident that his one concern was the murder of Duke Martin.

"I want to talk with Mary Franklin," he said irritably. "But before she comes in, send Rogers to me. The real story hasn't been scratched.'

Still oblivious of Mary, he strode across the room to his office. Rogers followed. 'What's the latest on the Mar-

tin shooting?" demanded Ladd, impatiently shoving aside the opened mail which his secretary had laid on his desk. "Tuckle Thompson has been ar-

rested." A faint grinetched Rogers' face. Ladd tapped his fingers on the desk top. "Are you sure it was Miss Franklin's voice that gave

you the tip from Martin's apart-"Yes." Rogers' intensity was impressive.

"You're certain it wasn't this Thompson woman?" "Lord, there's no confusing those voices. Have you ever had

Tuckle on the phone?" 'All right. Play down Tuckie. Give a teaser on this mystery woman. That's enough for the

present. Ladd pressed the call button at the side of his desk as Rogers

"Tell Miss Franklin I'd like to see her." Mary walked in slowly. She

gave Ladd a long stare. His face bore an expression of deep disiress. There was concern in his "You look as if you hadn't

slept much last night," she said quietly. Then, "Did you want to "Yes, you know more about this murder of Martin than any-

His heart was hot with anger as he mentioned the name Shir-He remembered Jim Shir-

"I'm not trying to protect Clem "Then give us the story." "I don't know the story."

"You know it too well," he ried violently. "The whole thing is a farce. Who are you working for, me or Jim Shirley? You even know who the killer is."

"I don't." Mary was too angry to cry. She faced him, eyes flashing, cheeks red.

Ladd jumped up, tired and over-wrought. "You were the last person in Duke Martin's apartment. You called this office and tipped off Mac Rogers and you hung up the phone before he could ask you any questions, but he recognized your voice. What are you trying to sidestep?"

He waited for her to speak. She said nothing. He seized her arm. Furious, she drew back. "Let me go." she protested.

"You're fired unless you write that story," he said sharply. "Very well then, I'm fired."

she cried. Again he reached out a hand to detain her, but she'd gone. He braced his shoulders, moved away from the door. Pausing for a minute, he stared intently out the window, then rang for his secre-

"Get me Commissioner Fenelon on the phone.' He picked up the receiver. 'Hello, Fenelon. This is Ladd

Iwant you to arrest Mary Frank-

lin for the murder of Duke Mar-(To Be Continued)

OVER - COOKING VEGETABLES DESTROYS VALUE

Study the cooking time charts to be sure you are geeting the most in food value and flavor from fresh vegetables. Cabbage is one vegetable often ruined by overcooking, resulting in strong flavor, discoloration and low vitamin value. Wash, cut in small pieces and cook rapidly for about eight minutes in boiling water.

Lil' Abner









Red Ryder

By Fred Harman









Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin









Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends







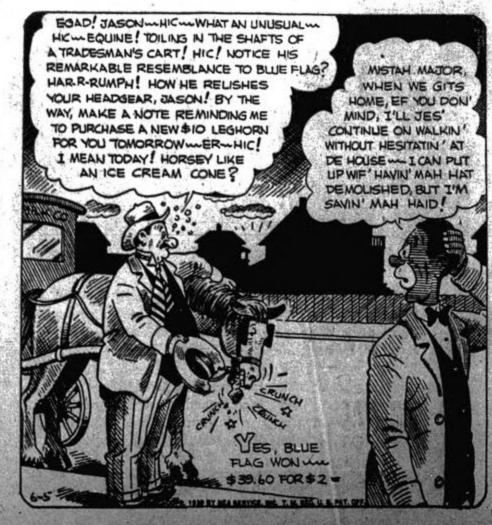


Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople





TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message svery day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6. add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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ZION LUTHERAN

MANAGER

MRS. BOUCHER

Former Resident of City

Dies At Home In

Lansing

Mrs. A. C. Boucher of Lansing.

ormer resident of Gladstone and

sister of Mrs. Thomas Jachor,

city, died Sunday morning at her

home in Lansing after a long ill-

ness, according to a message re-

Mrs. Boucher resided here

about 17 years ago at which time

she ran the Home Bakery. She re-

cently spent three months here

visiting with Mrs. Jachor, return-

ng only two weeks ago to Lan-

Funeral services will be held

this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at

Lansing. Mrs. Jachor left yester-

Surviving is one son, E. A.

Boucher, Lansing, with whom she

had been making her home, one

Mrs. Jachor is the lone survivor

sister, and three grandchildren.

day noon to attend the rites.

of a family of 13 children.

DEATH CLAIMS

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

PASTOR RESIGNS

Rev. George Wahlin Gets

Call to Council

Bluffs, Iowa

Rev. George Wahlin, pastor of

the Zion Lutheran church, an-

nounced Sunday at the Zion

church services that he has ac-

cepted a call to the Emmanuel

Lutheran church of Council

Bluffs, Iowa, that he will leave

here August 1 and will take up

local church was advised of Rev.

Wahlin's decision at their meet-

ing late last week, but it was not

publicly announced until the con-

gregation was advised Sunday

Rev. Wahlin has served seven

years as pastor of the Zion Luth-

eran church, coming to Manistique

June 23, 1932 following his or-

dination. He preached his initial

sermon at the local church June

The membership of the church

has been doubled during Rev.

Wahlin's term as pastor and Zion

Lutheran today has the largest

membership of any Protestant

In addition to his activities as

pastor of the church, Rev. Wahlin

has been active in affairs design-

church in the community.

a pastor to fill the vacancy.

Board Of Review

chairman of the board.

home, N. Houghton.

forgotten.

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WELDON HEYBURN

HARRY DAVENPORT

Also Selected Short Subjects

The board of deacons of the

his new charge Sept. 1.

morning.

23, 1932.

of Omaha.

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER

ILOCAL CHURCH

Swedish Baptist Church To Be Known As Bethel Baptist

At a special session held Sunday evening, members of the Swedish Baptist church of Manistique decided by an unanimous vote to adopt the name Bethel Baptist church and the church will henceforth be known by that name, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Ernest Nelson, pastor.

The church was organized July 20, 1885, mainly to provide a spiritual home for Scandinavian people of Baptist faith, who came to Manistique from Scandinavian countries and from elsewhere in the United States. During the early years all services of the church were conducted in the Swedish language. With the present low number of immigrants coming from Scandinavian coun-Rev. George Wahlin has resigntries, the need of the use of the d his position as pastor of the Swedish language has decreased. Zion Lutheran church here, effec-At present the English language tive August 1, to take a position is used mainly at all services and as pastor of the Emmanuel Luththerefore the church has increased eran church of Council Bluffs, Ia., materially in membership and in service to the community.

Fire Department

The Manistique fire department

when sparks from an automobile

ignited gasoline on a car motor

City Briefs

Mrs. Arthur Cockram is spend-

ing a week visiting with her sis-

today for Carol, Mich., where she

will spend a few days with her

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder, Sr.

mence exercises of the Houghton

Mrs. Maurice Reid, Maple Ave

underwent an operation at the

ning on a three month's vacation

relatives and attend the fair.

home, Houghton Ave.

tended Houghton Tech.

made a brief visit at the Raymond

Besner home enroute to Cleve-

anied by Francis Besner who will

Evelyn Berwin of Marquette

Miss Elsle McNally is spending

two weeks visiting her brother,

Harold and other friends and

from Houghton where he attend-

George Saunders and Howard

spent the weekend here called

here by the death of her grand-

father, Mr. John Ekdahl.

relatives.

his parents home on Sunday.

John Moffet of Houghton

ter, Mrs. Larso nin Marinette.

mother.

visiting here.



t was announced yesterday.

Resigns Post

ed for community betterment. He is a member of the Lions club of Masons Meet-Masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Council Bluffs, Iowa is a comhall at 2:00 o'clock this aftermunity of 50,000 persons, situat- noon to attend the funeral of ed immediately across the river Brother, John Cutler.

from Omaha. The Emmanuel Norwegian Ladies' Aid-There The garage was damaged. church offers a fine opportunity will be a meeting of the Norwefor home mission work in view gian Ladies' Aid Wednesday aftof the fact that only one-fourth ernoon with Mrs. Nels Anderson, of the city is churched. Possi-Oak street. bilities for graduate work are open at the Municipal University

Wednesday Circle - The Wednesday Circle will meet with Mrs. Rev. Wahlin was recommended Louis Laux Wednesday afternoon. for his new position by synodical Townsend Club - The Townleaders and the call from Council

Bluffs came to him unexpectedly.

A meeting of the congregation send Club will meet today at the Cooks School. All members are of the Zion church will be held urged to attend. June 12 to consider the calling of Zion Brotherhood - The Zion

Brotherhood will meet Friday in the church parlors. A good attendance is desired. Begins Sessions St. Alban's Guild-The St. Al-

ban's guild will meet Wednesday The Manistique board of review afternoon with Mrs. Howard Holbegan its four day session yesterday morning at the city hall. Engadine Methodist - There Thomas Grimsley was elected

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacobson of 7:30 o'clock. The public is -cor- Winnifred Orr will leave this everon Mountain and Ranghild and dially invited. Helmer Moberg of Daggett spent Missionary Board Meeting the weekend at the Alfred Pallin There will be a meeting of the

Women's Missionary Board of the Zion Lutheran church this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in church parlors. I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all the kind;

B. & P. W. Meeting - There friends who assisted me in so will be a meeting of the Busimany ways during my recent beness and Professional Women's reavement, the death of my dear club will meet Wednesday, June, husband, Nelson Rousseau. These 7th, with Mrs. Alice Riley at Indeeds of kindness will never be the luck supper will precede

Lady Maccabee Meeting-There will be a regular meeting of the land, Ohio. She will be accomp-Lady Maccabees this evening in Middle aged lady to keep house visit in Cleveland and Detroit. the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock.

for one person at Indian Lake, Ladies' Aid Society-The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Jennie Peterson and Mrs. Gust Nelson will be hostesses. A large attendance

is desired. W. B. A. Meeting-There will be a regular meeting of the Wom-In town for appointment en's Benefit association at the ed the Houghton College of Min-Ed Harrington home, N. Hough- ing and Technology. ton Avenue, this evening. All members are urged to attend.

> Women's Society-The Presbyterian Women's society will here. meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Missionary lead- McNally have returned home er will be Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom. Mrs. C. E. Morrison and Mrs. Frank Norton will be hostesses.

Goodwill Club—The Goodwill club will meet with Mrs. John Riley Thursday afternoon. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Ed. Purtil, Don Farley, Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mrs. J. R. Harrick motored to Marquette Saturday where they attended the ordaining ceremony for their cousin, Fr. Arnold Thompson. They also attended his first mass at the All Saints church in Gladtone Sunday and the banquet and reception that followed.

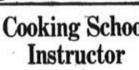
Mrs. Ellen Anderson has returned from Chicago where she store for children as well as pent the winter months and is naking her home with Mr. and attend. Mrs. August Carlson, Mrs. Anderson was accompanied to Manistique by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lotvaner and daughter, Elizabeth Ann of Chicago.

Social

troit became the bride of Paul Olson of Detroit, on Saturday,

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith also of Detroit. Mrs. Olson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swayer of this city Mr. Olson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson of this city. They will make their home in Detroit.

Lost Ads will find for you.





Miss Katherine Thiele, of the General Electric Institute, will conduct the Cooking School sponsored by the Manistique Light and Power company at the American Legion Cottage this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Obituary

JOHN CUTLER Funeral services for John J. Called To Garage Cutler, 75, Hiawatha township resident, will be held at the W. F. their regular meeting this after-Kefauver residence, Range street, 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, with avenue. Readings will be presentresponded to a call at the Handle Rev. DeLloyd Huenink officiating. ed by Mrs. I. W. Cargo following Factory garage Sunday morning. Burial will be in the Lakeview which club officers for the ensu cemetery.

MRS. ALEX DANIELS Final rites for Mrs. Alex Daniels, who died at a Munising hospital Saturday, will be held at the Saturday evening at his home a Presbyterian church in Munising 721 Dakota avenue in observance 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in the Lakeview Smear and bunco formed the eve cemetery in Manistique.

Mrs. Daniels was a sister of Nels Bouschor and an aunt of Mrs. H. H. Powers is leaving County Clerk G. Leslie Bouschor.

Q. Where in the Bible is the star Arcturus mentioned? A. R. B. A. The word Arcturus occurs twice in Job as follows: Job 9:9. and Carl, Jr. attended the Com-Which maketh Arcturus, Orion, and Pleidaes, and the chambers College of Mining and Technology of the south; Job 38:32: Canst at which time George Yoder was thou bring forth Mazzaroth in his graduated. George accompanied season? or canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons?

Education

trip. They will spend a month If you plan to enter college this visiting friends and relatives in fall here is a timely booklet that Ed Goodreau and Leo LaPorte, Los Angeles from there they will will be of real help to you now. go to Mountain View and San It contains accurate information Francisco where they will visit as to present-day costs and expenses, and scores of practical Mr. and Mrs. Morton O'Connell suggestions on ways and means of Battle Creek, are spending a of financial self-help on the camweek at the Raymond Besner pus. Indicates actual costs and living expenses at various types Francis and Trueman Besner of schools in every State. Order have returned to their home here your copy of this helpful publicadian Lake. A 6:30 o'clock pot from Houghton where they at- tion today. Only ten cents postpaid. Mrs. Al Smith of Houghton

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I enclose herewiht TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, HOW TO GET A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

Name -----Harold Hufper has returned Val Hastings has returned from Milwaukee where he attended Marquette University, to spend the summer vacation at his home (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

playground tonight at 7 o'clock.

City Briefs

Miss Frances Cookson of Mil-

waukee is visiting at the home of

her grandmother and aunt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie LeDuc of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powers of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skow-

and Mrs. Mabel Skowland of Pesh-

Albert Madden and daughter,

Mary Jane of Superior spent the

week-end at the home of the for-

mer's mother, Mrs. William Mad-

den of Superior visited here on

Mrs. Louis Burdick is critically

visiting here with friends.

from Houghton where they at-Girls' Baseball tended Houghton Tech. George's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Game Scheduled Saunders, attended the mencement Exercises. A girls' ball game has been scheduled for next week and all

Sunday.

street.

Schaffer News

Church Celebration Schaffer, Mich .- The feast of Corpus Christi will be celebrated by the parishoners of the Sacred Heart church on Sunday, June 11. A high mass will be held at 11:00 a. m. followed by the procession. A chicken dinner and supper will be served in the church hall. All sorts of amusements are in Madden.

The public is invited to Iron Mountain visited here adults. Personals Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pecore and Escanaba visited Sunday at the family of Hermansville visited Percy Harvey home, North 15th vith relatives here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Helaire Cousineau were visitors in Iron Mountain, Green Bay spent the week-end Mrs. Edmond Taylor was tak-

land, son Richard of Milwaukee en suddenly ill Wednesday evetigo, Wis., spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Amede Tousigvisiting at the home of Mr. and nant left Sunday by motor for a five-week visit in various points Mrs. Charles Fitzloff, Superior avenue.

of Quebec, Canada. Mrs. A. Taylor visited in Escanaba with relatives, Monday and Tuesday.

den, Michigan avenue and at the The German Messerschmitt Bf-09 fighter's plane is powered by Gerald Madden home. James Mada 950 horsepower Daimler-Benz notor, and has attained a speed of Sunday. 379 miles an hour. The ship has a range, however, of only 373 ill at her home at 614 North 10th

Cooking School



Social

ceived here.

Coterie Mrs. J. P. Bushong will be host-

ess to members of the Coterie at noon at her home on Wisconsin ing year will be elected. Birthday Anniversary

Rudolph Zadnick was the honored guest at an enjoyable party of his birthday anniversary ning's entertainment with high honors in smear won by Matt Kernz and low by Matt Senior The awards in bunco were received by Mrs. Tony Yugo and Joe

Kukanich. Among those present were Mr. Turkovich, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beaudry, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yugo, Mrs. Anna Rogich, Gligo Krivokuca, Mr. and Mrs. George Beaudry and Joe Kukanich.

Tobin-Trentin

At a wedding ceremony perwill be services at the Engadine Shaw hospital Friday.

Methodist church this evening at Mrs. Ida McLaurin and Miss How To Get A College Mrs. Leila Tobin of Lincoln, Ill., for graduation printed in Suned in marriage.

daughter and son-in-law, respec- derberg having taken the college tively, of the groom.

For her wedding, the bride wore a becoming model of light blue crepe with which she wore consisted of a mixed bouquet. Mrs. Goodreau was attired in the Masonic hall. navy crepe with white accessories.

She carried a bouquet similar to that of the bride. Following the ceremony a wed-

Goodreau home. Upon returning from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tren-

consin avenue. Out-of-town guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lusardi, Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ronday, Caspian, and

Trentin, Carney. Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snouwaer entertained at an evening party

Saturday at their home at 403 Montana avenue, complimentary to Miss Ruth Tackman and Herbert Cornell who are to wed in the near future. Thirty-two guests were present and spent an enjoyable social evening of which dancing formed the main diversion. Tasty refreshments were served and the honored guests were presented with a gift. Olson-Mock

A wedding of interest to local residents is that of Miss Elsie Olson, Chicago, daughter of Mr. and parlors. Mrs. Victor Peterson will Mrs. Werner Olson, Minnesota girls wishing to play are requestavenue, city, and Bernard Mock, ed by Joseph Poulin, WPA recrea-Oak Park, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. tion director, to report at the Bernard Mock, Sr., Oak Park, Ill., which was solemnized at 11 sionary society of the Methodist at the Ascension church at Oak Wednesday evening has been Park.

> street length dress of white sheer crepe with white accessories. Her Her attendant, Miss Laveryn Make Progress On flowers were orchids.

W. Madden and Miss Frances Febre chose a wisters and lilac ensemble with white accessories. Edward Soucek attended the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walters of Immediately following the nup-

tial a dinner and reception was held at the Mid-West Athletic club constructed at Days River it was on Hamilton and Madison streets, Chicago. Later in the day the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to New York City and Canada, and upon

their return will reside at Berwin. Ill., a suburb of Chicago. The bride was graduated from Gladstone high school with the the area selected for parking laid class of '31 and has been employ- out and the fill and bridge across ed in the stenographic department the creek made.

of the Schraft Candy Co., of Chi-Mr. Mock is employed by the International Harvester Co., Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Olson, Fred Hoover, student of the Mr. and Mrs. George Cole and Mrs. Lester Cole returned on Sunday from Chicago following their attendance at the wedding. Want Ads will get you results.

Participate In Graduation

GLADSTONE



Robert

McDonald

Bertha



Elizabeth

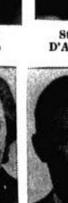
Nelson



Stella D'Amour









Herbert

Paul



Mildred Strand

Strand Crawford Students pictured above are taking an active part in commencement activities at Gladstone high school. Eilleen Strand is class prophet; Bertha Oja historian; Paul Cargo and Herbert Dahl, will; Stella D'Amour, Elizabeth Nelson, Ruth Crawford and Cecilia Seronand Mrs. Matt Kernz, Mr. and ko, giftatory; Gene Kee led class in extra curricular activities; Ell-Mrs. Matt Senior, Mr. and Mrs. icen Strand and sister, Mildred, are second pair to have graduated John Zubal, Mr. and Mrs. Tony from Gladstone; and Robert McDonald is class president.

Eilleen

Briefly Told

Ruth

Wrong Course-In a list of of Elmer Vanderberg was listed as Attending the couple were Mrs. having pursued a general course of study. This is incorrect, Vanpreparatory course.

Eastern Stars-A regular meeting of Minnewasca Chapter No. white accessories. Her flowers 96, Order of the Eastern Star, is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in

Services Continue-Special serrices at the First Baptist church being conducted by Evangelist ding dinner was served at the Ed David Nygren assisted by Parks Hunt are continuing this week. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock will be "Bible Night" at which time "The tin will be at home at 607 Wis- Next Number in God's Program According to the Bible" will be the sermon topic. Mr. Hunt will

sing and play the trumpet. Bake Sale-The Ladies Aid so the Misses Myrtle and Beatrice ciety of the Mission Covenant church is sponsoring a bake sale to be held Saturday, June 17 at the National Farm Loan office.

> Special Service-Rev. Fred Hall of Pender, Neb., will preach at :45 o'clock this evening at the Mission Covenant church.

Confirmation Class-The conirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock his afternoon in the parlors of the church instead of at 6:30 as was previously announced.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church be the hostess.

Meeting Postponed-The meeting of the Women's Foreign Miso'clock Saturday morning, June 3, E. church originally scheduled for the close of the mass. postponed until Friday evening, it The bride wore a charming was announced yesterday.

Local Golf Course

Fine progress is being made on the Gladstone golf course being reported by Dr. O. S. Hult during an informal program at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club yesterday noon.

All of the fairways have been cut uot, the 8th green has been graded, all bridges but two completed and a new roadway into

The speaker suggested that it would be worth anyone's time and effort to visit the site and inspect the layout and the work being

Michigan College of Mines and Technology, has arrived for a summer vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover, Sr., Wisconsin avenue.

||LARGE CROWD

and Sam Trentin, city, were unit-day's issue of the Press the name ed in marriage. Father Thompson Sings painting of exterior woodwork and metal work previously paint-Solemn Mass At All Saints'

The Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson city, celebrated his first solemn mass in the Church of All Saints here Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock and the day was one of re-

joicing in the parish. The church was packed to capacity for the occasion, extra Thompson was heard in an approchairs having to be placed to ac- priate response. commodate all.

Father Thompson was ordained to the priesthood Saturday morning in St. Peter's Cathedral, Marquette, the Most Rev. Joseph Plagens, bishop of the diocese serving as the ordaining prelate. The newly ordained priest will sing his second solemn mass on Thursday morning at St. Rita's

church in Trenary. The processional which preceded the mass here included members of the class which a week ago received their First Communion, visiting clergymen and the celebrant's assistants.

Father Thompson was assisted

at the mass by Father Joseph Schaul as arch-priest, Father A. N. Thane of Chicago as deacon, Father Edward Leary of Escanaba as sub-deacon, Francis Stupak of St. Paul as master-of-ceremonies, Thomas Andary and Oliver O'Callaghan of St. Paul as acolytes and Francis Gimski of St. Paul as censorbearer. Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin, pas-

tor of St. Anne's church, Escanaba, delivered the sermon. Special music was sung during

the mass by the senior and junior choirs and the school children under the direction of Mrs. C. A La Fave, organist-director. Hundreds received the blessing of the newly ordained priest at

A banquet in honor of Father Thompson was served in the basement of the church by All Saints' Guild at noon. The Rev. Martin B. Melican of Marquette served as toastmaster and called on Father

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GHS GRADUATION EXERCISES OPEN

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Rev. J. G. Ward Gives Farewell Sermon Sunday

"Facts of Life" was the subject of the baccalaureate sermon preached Sunday night by the Rev. James G. Ward, pastor of St. Stephens Episcopal church, Escanaba, as the 47th commencement exercises opened at Gladstone high school. Information which if accepted should prove of great value in later years was given the candidates for gradua-

Sixty-four seniors marched in he processional which opened the service. The auditorium was jammed to the doors by persons wit-

Rev. Otto Magnuson offered the invocation, the dedication was by the senior girls' quartet and Rev. Ward was heard in a scripture reading. The high school string quartet presented Minuet in G and then Rev. Ward preached the farewell sermon. Benediction by Rev. Magnuson, the recessional by the graduates-to-be, and an orchestra selection brought the pro-

Last night the students gathered at the Chicken Shack near Ford River for the annual class banquet. On the after-dinner program were talks by Supt. A. R. Watson, Prin. C. C. Strickland, the class officers and the junior class president.

Wednesday night the students will hold sway and present the an-

Post Office Seeks **Bids for Repairs**

Bids are now being sought by Postmaster B. R. Micks for exterior painting of metal and woodwork, replacing of handrails and making of miscellaneous repairs on the Gladstone post office.

Sealed bids in triplicate will be accepted at the post office until 2 p. m. on Friday, June 22, at which time they will be publicly

Specifications, general condi-

tions and drawings may be obtain-

ed from Postmaster Micks. AT 1ST MASS The work in general consists of furnishing and installing two bronze handrails at the front en-The work in general consists of trance steps, pointing masonry, ed, puttying window sash and doors where necessary, revarnishing exterior woodwork previously varnished, and painting the flag

> and electric service poles. Lost Ads will find for you.

Schaul, Mr. Thomas Kelly of Chicago and Father Shane. Father

Among the visiting clergy were Fathers Shane of Chicago, M. B. Melican of Marquette, Francis Scheringer of Rapid River, Joseph Guertin, Lester Bourgeois, Nolan B. McKevitt and Edward Leary of Escanaba and A. C. Coignard of Perkins.

In the evening a reception was held at the home of Father Thompson's mother. Mrs. Olive Thompson.

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gram to a close.

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Bridges Handcuffs Yanks, 3-0; Phils Take Cubs, 8-7

GREENBERG AND HIGGINS HOMER

Tigers Score All Runs In Fourth; Tommy Fans 10 Men

Detroit, June 5 (A)—Nervy lit-tle Tommy Bridges—they all look alike to him when he's in formcooled off those red-hot Yankee today with a four-hit masterpiece to delight 10,000 fans with New York's first shutout of the year,

For once the fearsome Yanks were dazzled virtually beyond hope, and Bridges, striking out ten men and pulling out of tight spots like another Frank Merriwell, whirled on to his seventh victory in eight games with the help of two home runs.

One, to be sure, was Hank Greenberg's 12th of the year and

FIRST WHITEWASHING

Detroit, June 5 (AP)-The to 0 defeat that Tommy Bridges and the Detroit Tigers handed the New York Yankees here today was the first whitewashing the world champions have received in almost a

New York's last shutout loss occurred at St. Louis on June 18, 1938, and was administered by Howard Mills and the

It was Bridges' ninth win against 20 defeats in competition with the Yankees since he entered the major leagues. Bridges did not face New York at all in 1938 and broke even in four games against them in

the other by Pinky Higgins, both coming in the fourth inning to break up a pitchers' duel between Bridges and Monte Pearson. In that frame the Tigers scored all three of their runs.

All four of the Yankee hits were singles, two in the fourth and two in a stirring ninth inning rally when the stage was set perfectly for typical Yank dynamite, but none came. Bridges walked four men. Only in the fourth, eighth and ninth was he in dan-

ger.
The Tigers put together four of their 11 hits off Pearson and it today, make a swell yarn . . Steve Sundra, who pitched the eighth, for the three scores in the makes it all the more colorful.

The dangerous Gordon was up. base line. He hit five more fouls, and the count got to two and one. Bridges then sneaked in a slow curve and Gordon went down

Babe Dahlgren was the last Yankee batter. Twice before he had struck out. This time he popped to Gehringer, ending the

The summary: AB R H O A Crosetti, ss ____ 4 0 Henrich, cf ____ 3 0 2 Dickey, c ____ 4 Keller, If ____ 3 0 Selkirk, rf ____ 4 Gordon, 2b ____ 3 Dahlgren, 1b ___ 4 Di Maggio x ____ 0 0 0 0 Powell xx ____ 0 0 0 0 Sundra, p _____ 0 0 0 0 0

Totals____31 0 4 24 14 x-Batted for Pearson in 8th. xx-Ran for Di Maggio in 8th.

McCosky, cf ____ 4 0 1 4 0 Walker, If ____ 4 0 2 0 Gehringer, 2b __ 4 0 0 Greenberg. 1b __ 4 Higgins, 3b ____ 4 1 1 1 York, c ____ 0 0 1 10 Fox, rf _____ 4 1 2 2 Rogell, 88 _____ 3 0 1 1 Bridges, p ____ 2 0 0 1 Totals____33 3 11 27 Score by innings: New York ____ 000 000 000 ---Detroit _____ 000 300 00x-3 Errors: Gordon, Rolfe.

Runs batted in: Greenberg.

Higgins, Rogell. Two-base hits: Greenberg. Home runs: Greenberg. Hig-

Stolen bases: Fox. Double plays: Crosetti and Dahlgren; Rolfe, Gordon and

Dahlgren. Left on bases: New York 8: Detroit 7. Bases on balls: off Pearson 1;

off Bridges 4. Struck out: by Pearson 3; by Sundra 1; by Bridges 10. Hits: off Pearson, 10 in 7 innings; Sundra, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher: Pearson.

Ethiopian Clowns To Play Escanaba City 9 Thursday

Arrangements were completed last night to bring the famous Ethiopian Clowns baseball team to Escanaba Thursday for a game with the Escanaba city team. The attraction will be played as a twilight tilt, starting at 6 p. m.

Cooks _____ 412 203 04x-16 Hits-off Demars 8, Syko 4. The Clowns were originally scheduled to play here June 3, but Deloria 5, R. Lund 4, Griffin 3 the booking was postponed when it was found that Escanaba would Roberts 0. be required to play a rained-out game with the Ford Twins on that Syko 2, Deloria 1, R. Lund 5

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Griffin 1. Roberts 1. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

Max Gets Sympathy From Little Woman EAGLES TRIM



Left eye completely closed, lip puffed, Max Baer reassures his sympathetic wife with a grin after his 11-round technical knockout by Lou Nova in New York.

SPILLING

bee with him because of his many

how you are old!

perhaps, even a bit more so . . .

I ever did" . . . and Jim looks it,

too . . . a twinkle in his eye, a

cheery reflection to his voice . .

COOKS DEFEATS

Hectic Battle; Score,

16 to 15

Cooks, Mich., June 5 .- Cooks

defeated Ford River in a wild

game Sunday, 16-15. Both teams

collected 12 hits and committed

plenty of errors which accounted

Ford River used two pitchers.

Demars was the starter and Syko

relieved him in the fourth inning.

was relieved by R. Lund in the

third who was replaced by Griffin's

in the sixth and Roberts in the

Gardiner, ss ____ 5 3 2 2 Johnson, 3b-1b ___ 5 3 2 3

Benard, 3b-c ____ 4 1 2 1

Lafleur, If _____ 5 0 1 0-Starrs, e _____ 3 0 0 1

Flath, cf _____ 5 2 2 0

Demars, p-1b ____ 5 3 1 1

Syko, p _____ 1 1 0 0

Totals _____ 42 15 12

Cooks AB R H Hamilton, ss-rf ____ 4 1 3

Middaugh, rf ____ 3 3 0

R. Lund, 3b-p ____ 5 0 0

Roberts, If-p ____ 6 2 2

C. Lund, cf _____ 6 5 3 Mortensen, 1b ____ 5 2 1

Griffin, p _____ 1 0 0

. Carley, as _____ 1 0 0

Hartman, c ____ 3

Score by innings:

H. Carley. 2b ____ 5 1 1 0

Deloria, p _____ 3 0 0 0

Totals _____ 42 16 12 5

Ford River ____ 002 014 620-15

Strikeouts-by Demars 7, Syko

, Deloria 1, R. Lund 3, Roberts

Bases on balls-off Demars 5

Umpires-Demars and Gray.

Olson, rf _____ 5 2 1

Morin, 2b _____ 3 2 0

Deloria started for Cooks, and

for most of the runs.

Ford River



"HELLO, THERE, you old "Say, by golly," he said, warming buzzard," said a familiarly color- up to his favorite topic, "you ful voice . . . the voice was unmis- ought to see the lay-out Herb takable . . . it was that of Jim (Rushton) has out there (fair-Ladd, that lover of good "hoss grounds) . . . he's got a couple of flesh," who has been at Onton- beauties out there this year that agon for the past several months are really going places . . . I had . . and it was a voice that we a watch on 'em a couple days this were mighty glad to hear . . . be- week and they've got the makings cause there are few more colorful . . . and I'm glad he got rid of that persons in this vacationland of Wally Simpson . . . any horse with ours than Jim . . . and there is a name like that has two strikes genuine enjoyment in a fanning on it!"

interesting experiences and his Count your blessings instead refreshing manner of expressing of your money-you may be things . . . his vivid recollections surprised! of his younger days in the old home state of Iowa, mixed with

THE RAIN was pouring down his observations of life as he sees outside the car as we sat there and Jim tells it in a manner that chewing the fat . . . but inside the sun was shining . . . listening to Jim's slant on this sometimes drab existence of ours makes the Umpires: Call and Montcalm. It's not how old you are but new day as an opportunity for enjoyment in some form or other, whether it be in meeting people or in trying to help those who might LIFE IS STILL as new and ex- in trying to help those who might citing as it ever was to Jim . . . "A need a little assistance in getting the most out of life . . . and that, few years ago." he says in that to us, is as it should be . . . and manner of which there is no mis- there is no better way in which to taking. "I was pretty much of an enjoy life than to cheer up other old grouch . . . but in the past few people by improving their outlook years I've changed . . . I'm getting and in doing things to ease them a bigger kick out of things than over the rough spots.

light spring in his step and a Marinette Shuts Out Hermansville By Score of 2-0

FORD RIVER 9 Marinette, Mich., June 5 .- Behind the seven hit, shut-out pitching of Sonny Carvanough, Marinette handed Hermansville its Six Pitchers Used In first defeat of the year here Sunday, the final score being 2-0.

The Marines scored single runs in the first and second innings and then were held in check by Furlick, Hermansville hurler, but the damage had been done and Marinette copped the victory.

In other games in the league, Wallace beat Camp Wells 10-5. Daggett trounced Carney 15-4. and Powers nipped Menominee

AB R H E

Hermansville

Machaik, 3b	4	0	- 1
Kure. 2b	4	0	0
Becks, of	4	0	0
Polazzo, c	4	0	2
Ayotte, 88	4	0	2
Okler, If	4	0	1
Manli, x		0	0
Dani. 1b		0	0
Langwell, xx		0	0
J. Furlick, rf		0	0
Lohf, rf		0	1
N. Furlick, p		0	0
Totals S	4	0	7
x-ran for Okler in			
xx-batted for Dan	i i	n 9	th.

	_	-	-	_
Totals			7	
x-ran for Okler				
xx-batted for Da	ni i	n 9	th.	
Marinette		R		1
Menor, cf	3	1	2	-
Ihler, 1b	4	0	2	
Thyne, as				-
Garland, If	3	0	0	
Pederson, 3b		0	1	1
Edwin, rf	1	0	0	-
Rupert, rf		0	0	-
Grill, 2b		1	0	1
Gokey, c		0	1	-
Carvanough, p		0	0	1
	_	_	-	_

Hermansville ___ 000 000 000-0 Marinette _____ 110 000 000—2 Two base hits—Menor. Double plays-Ayotte to Polaz-

zo to Machalk; Thyne to Grill to Ihler. Bases on balls-off Furlick 4 off Carvanaugh 1. Strikeouts-Furlick 2, Carvan-

Winning pitcher-Carvanough. Losing pitcher-Furlick. Umpires Saxon and Mattson,

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MUNISING, 6-4

Oseen Holds Visitors to Five Hits, No Free Passes

team defeated Munising by a Washington ____ 15 26 score of 6 to 4 at the 23rd street St. Louis _____ 13 29 fast and exciting game. Munising led off with a two-run start in the first inning, but the Eagles Cincinnati _____ 29 14 .674 tled the count in the fourth and rom there on kept in front. Oseen allowed the Munising

boys five hits and did not issue one free pass, while the Eagles collected 10 hits, contributing also to the Munising scoring with five

Russ Carlson led the stick work for the day by getting four hits in four times up. Smithwick clouted one to the fence that scored two runs and broke up the game. Clifford Derouin parked one against the wind that brought in an additional two runs after wo were out.

Nick Perly has been chosen captain of the team, and with additional workouts the Eagles will present a formidable lineup against any team in the peninsula. Funteri ----Dornbeck _____ 4 Aiken _____ 4 Morrison _____

EAGLES D. Jungles ____ 4 E. Brown -----W. Call ____ 4 E. Oseen ____ 4 C. Derouin _____ 3 0 1

Score by innings: Munising _____ 200 002 000-Cagles _____ 000 500 10x-6 Two base hits: Carlson, Smithwick.

Bases on balls: O Johnson 1. Strikeouts: By Johnson 2, Malone 1, Oseen 7.

Defeats Wells In League Game: Mormon Creek In Exhibition

Perkins, Mich., June 5 .- Perkins won a double header here on Sunday afternoon defeating Wells 12-4, in a regular Delta-Menominee league game and then defeating Mormon Creek, 9-6, in an exhibition game.

In the feature game, Perkins bats blasted out five runs in the first inning to give the locals a lead which they never relinquished. Hank Gustafson powdered the ball for a single, double and triple to lead his mates. Logan held Wells to 10 fairly well scattered hits. Six errors by Wells greatly aided the local attack.

Mormon Creek got off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning and they Garden _____ 0 stretched it to 6-2 in the fourth. A fast closing rush, however, counted seven runs for Perkins in the last three innings, enough to win the ball game. Here again, enemy errors aided the local cause, Mormon Creek committing five bun-Wells ____ 010 100 002- 4 10 6

Perkins __ 510 114 00x-12 14 1 Verson, Krasich and Mileski; Logan and Burdick. Mormon Creek _ 400 200 0-6 8 Perkins ____ 020 013 3-9 9 0 Micketinac, Whitney and Woods; Nelson, Krasich and Lan-

DIAMOND BALL

ALL STARS WIN The All Stars defeated the Black Sox, 23 to 3, at the junior high school diamond last evening. in the diamond ball game, Gereau of the All Stars got 16 strikeouts.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES White Birch 5; Fair 2. Paper Mill 4; Liberty Loans 3 V-Eight 8; Red Ribbons 4. Sunday: Eskys 8; Loans 5.

GAME, THIS EVENING Eskys vs. Taverns at No. 1. SILK SOX WIN

The Silk Sox defeated the Aces, 15 to 4, in a junior diamondball game last evening. GOLF LETTERS AWARDED

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 5 (A) Letters were awarded to seven nembers of the University of Michigan golf team today by Coach Ray Courtright. Those honored were Capt. Bob Palmer, of Grand Rapids; Jack Emery and Ken McCareen, of De- The Wolverines finished second

sing, Jim Loar and Ed Hoagland, conference meet.

SOUTH RANGE BASEBALL

TEAM STANDINGS American League

New York _____ 33 8 .805 Boston _____ 23 15 .605 The Escanaba Eagles baseball DETROIT _____ 18 24 .429 .366 .310 .575 St. Louis _____ 27 17 Pittsburgh ____ 22 20 .524

Chicago _____ 22 20 Brooklyn _____ 20 20 New York _____ 19 24 Boston _____ 17 23 .425 Philadelphia ____ 13 27 Minneapolis ____ 29 19 .604 Indianapolis ____ 25 24 Milwaukee ____ 25 24 Columbus _____ 22 26 Louisville _____ 19 25 .432 i St. Paul _____ 20 26 .435 Toledo _____ 18 31 .367

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Detroit 3: New York 0. Cleveland 7: Boston 5. Chicago 12; Phialadelphia 1. (Only games scheduled)

National League Philadelphia 8; Chicago 7. Cincinnati 8; New York 2. Brooklyn 6; Pittsburgh 2. Boston 10; St. Louis 4. American Association

Toledo 11-4; Minneapolis 2-0 (second game seven innings by Louisville 6; Kansas City 0. Milwaukee 4; Indianapolis 2.

St. Paul 5; Columbus 2. RESULTS SUNDAY American League Cleveland 10-1; Boston 2-7.

Chicago 14-6; Philadelphia New York 8; Detroit 4. Louis 5-11; Washington

Cincinnati 4, New York 1. Pittsburgh 7-1; Brooklyn 3-14. Chicago 9; Philadelphia 4. St. Louis at Boston, postponed,

GAMES TODAY

New York, June 5 (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won and lost records in parenthesis): American League

Philadelphia at Chicago: Caster (3-4) vs. Dietrich (4-2). Washington at St. Louis: Leon ard (4-1) vs. Harris (1-1). New York at Detroit: Hilde brand (2-2) vs. Newsom (3-2). Boston at Cleveland: Auker (3-2) vs. Drake (0-1).

National League Chicago at Philadelphia: Page (3-2) vs. Johnson (3-1). St. Louis at Boston: Davis (7-5) vs. Shoffner (0-1).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn: Bowman (3-2) vs. Mungo (3-3). Cincinnati at New York: Van-

der Meer (3-2) vs. Salvo (2-3). DELTA-MENOMINEE LEAGUE Standings Rapid River ____ 2 Cooks _____ 2 Perronville _____ 1 1.000 Ford River ____ 2 Perkins _____ 2 Bark River ____ 1

Rock ---- 0 .000 Sunday's Scores Cooks 16; Ford River 15. Rapid River 8; Rock 5. Perkins 14; Wells 8. Perronville 5; Bark River 2.

Trenary ____ 0

Games June 11 Rock at Perronville. Perkins at Garden. Trenary at Bark River. Ford River at Rapid River. Cooks at Wells.

RAINBOW LEAGUE Manistique ____ 2 0 1.000 Munising ---- 1 .500 Escanaba _____ 1 .500 Gladstone ---- 0 .000

Gladstone Sunday's Scoree Eagles 6; Munising 4. Manistique 11; Gladstone 2. Games June 11 Manistique at Gladstone. Escanaba at Munising.

Jahnke, c _____ 4 N W-M LEAGUE STANDINGS Gannon, x _____ 1 Niagara Crystal Falls ____ 4 Ford Twins ____ 3 .500 Totals ____ 31 2 4 24 South Range ____ 2 .400 Escanaba ____ 2 3 Negaunee ___ 1 4 .400

.200 Score by innings: SCORES SUNDAY N. Wisconsin-Michigan Ford Twins 8, Niagara 7. Gladstone 19 South Range 1, Escanaba 0. Crystal Falls 21, Negaunee 6. sky, Coulliard, Gregory.

GAMES, JUNE 11 Twins at South Range. Negaunee at Niagara. Crystal Falls at Escanaba.

Weight Lifter

NIPS ESCANABA Boys Fail to Hit Behind Brazeau and Lose By Score of 1-0 South Range, Mich., June 5 .-A beautifully pitched ball game by Phil Brazeau, who had hurled three innings the day before, was wasted here as Escanaba batters failed to hit in the pinches and South Range won, 1-0, in a fine ball game. The defeat ended Escanaba's two game winning .524 streak. Brazeau was in fine form

throughout the game, his fast ball zipping past the batters with regularity. A triple with no one out .325 in the third inning eventually led to the only score of the game. With the exception of that play, Brazeau held South Sange batters in the palm of his hand. On Saturday, he relieved Curty Johnston in the seventh inning and held the Ford Twins scoreless in the last three innings to enable the Escanaba boys to capture a 5-4 victory. His arm showed no effects States Army, at Chilkoot Barfrom his Saturday work. But, while Brazeau was keeping

the South Range batters under control, Tony Buckovich, Rangers' ace hurler, was doing just thatand even a bit better-against the Escanaba bunch. Only twice did the contest, and that he received they threaten to score and in both life membership to the American instances Buckovich was equal to Continental Weight Lifters club

Summary: Escanaba Kamrath, 1b ____ 4 0 0 1 Dube, If _____ 3 Flath, c _____ 3 Brazeau, p _____ 3 Christenson, 3b ___ 3 Sullivan, 2b ---- 3 Johnston, rf ____ 3 0 1 McGovern, cf ____ 3 0 Couillard, x _____ 1 0 Totals _____ 30 0 3 3
South Range AB R H 6
E. Juntunen, 1b ___ 4 0 0 1

Fish, rf _____ 4 1 Marier, cf _____ 3 Capley, 3b ____ 3 Jackovich, 2b ____ 3 W. Juntunen, ss ___ 3 0 1 Taylor, c _____ 3 Hiltunen, c _____ 1 0 0 J. Bukovich, If ____ 3 0 .0 T. Bukovich, p ____ 3 0 0

Two base hits-Marier, W. Three base hit-Fish. Double plays-T. Bukovich to

W. Juntunen. Left on bases—Escanaba 2 South Range 8. Bases on balls-off Brazeau 1. Strikeouts-by Brazeau 7. by r. Bukovich 7. Winning pitcher-T. Bukovich

Losing pitcher-Brazeau. Umpires-Gardner, Ozanich.

CARDINALS WIN AT MANISTIQUE

Gladstone Nine Beaten In Rainbow League Game, 11 to 2

Manistique - The Manistique Cardinals chalked up their second victory in the Rainbow league Bark River Sunday, when they defeated Kleiman, 3b ----- 4 Gladstone, 11 to 2, at the Man- Courville, 1b _____ 3 istique fairgrounds. The game was closed until the Butler, If _____ 3

Cardinals splurged with seven Peltier, cf ----- 4 Chartier limited the visitors to Bergstrom, rf ____ 3 0 four hits. Manistique only made Ward, p ----- 4 0 0 seven hits but they combined

them effectively with passes and The box summary: Cardinals AB R H O M. Chartier, rf _ 2 2 1 1 AB R H O A

Rubick, If ____ 4 2 Hoholik, 2b ____ 4 2 Barr, c ____ 5 1 0 10 O. Chartier, p ___ 3 0 0 0 Stoor, cf _____ 3 0 1 0 Noe, 3b _____ 4 1 1 0 Sromovsky, 1b __ 3 1 1 11 Popish, 88 ____ 3 2 1 0

Totals _____ 31 11 7 27 13 Legault, rf _____ 2 0 0

Wright, cf ____ 4 0 Gregory, 3b ____ 3 1 1 0 Coulliard, ss ____ 4 1 2 2 McIntyre, 1b ___ 4 0 Maky, rf ____ 2 0 1 0 Srock, 2b _____ 3 0 0 2 Stambulich, p __ 3 .0 0 0 Van Dule, xx ___ 1 0 0 0

x-batted for Srock in 9th. xx-Batted for Jahanke in 9th Gladstone _____ 000 101 000__ Cardinals ____ 310 000 07x-11 Earned runs-Manistique 5 Two base hits-Noe, Sromor-

Errors-Cardinals 2; Gladstone Double plays-Noe, Hoholik Sromovsky; Noe, Popish, Sromov-

Stolen base-M. Chartier, Ru-Bases on balls-off Chartier 4:



canaban, now with the Seventh Infantry, Company F, United racks, Alaska, recently won first prize in a contest for having shown the greatest development in physique among first year amateur weight lifters. He report ed there were 3,000 entrants in as his prize.

While serving with the army in the Hawaiian Islands, Schram was the boxing champion of his regiment. He reenlisted after a visit to Escanaba a year ago, and was assigned to the barracks at Haines, Alaska, where he writes he found little interest in sports and decided to take up weight lifting for a pastime.

Bark River By Score of 5 and 2

Bark River, Mich., June 5-Escanaba ____ 000 000 000-0 With Motto hurling four-hit ball South Range ___ 001 000 00x-1 and taking his eleventh consecu-Errors - Capley, Kamrath, tive victory, Perronville defeated ein 2, Marty 2, Davis, Highe, interesting Delta-Menominee Reynolds, Hartnett. league game Sunday.

A three-run barrage at the expense of Ward in the third inning gave Perronville its margin of victory. Except for that one inning. things were pretty well evened up. Bark River scoring single runs in the first and sixth and Perronville scoring once each in the sixth and ninth frames.

Three Perronville boys got two hits each to lead their attack while no Bark River player got more than one. Motto struck out 16 batters

while Ward whiffed eleven. Perronville Berger, rf _____ 5 0 Lanaville, 1b _____ 4 0 Sloga, cf _____ 4 0 Johnson, 3b _____ 4 0 B. Motto, 2b ---- 4 1 B. Johnson, 88 ____ 4 1 Shiverski, c _____ 4 1 1 Bartoszek, lf _____ 4 1 Motto, p ----- 4 1 1

Totals____37 5 11 Sundquist, 2b ____ 3 last half of the eighth, when the Lessard, c ----- 4 Camps, 88 _____ 3 0

Totals_____31 2 4 Score by innings: Perronville 003 001 010-5 11 1 B. River _ 100 001 000-2 4 3 Bases on balls: off Motto 5, off Ward 1. Strike outs: Motto 16, Ward 11 Umpires: Seymour and De-

Pirates Lose Again To Dodgers, 6 and 2

Brooklyn, June 5. (P)—Vito for the best effort by a White Sox Tamulis limited the Pittsburgh hurler this season, his mates Pirates to seven hits and that was found Rookie Joyce for a run in Pirates to seven hits and that was good enough for the Dodgers, who went on to win 6-2 today for their axed the assault with a six-run second straight over the Bucs.

Score by innings: Pittsburgh __ 001 001 000-2 7 2 Brooklyn __ 103 100 10x—6 8 2
Sewell, Browns and Berres; With two on.

Bejma's fifth of the season and third in two days. The latter came with two on. 0 Tamulis and Phelps.

off Stambulich 7. Strikeouts-by Chartler 7; by Runs batted in-Manistique 5

Winning pitcher—O. Chartier. Losing pitcher—Stambulich. Umplres—Leach, McCall, Hit by pitched ball-Hoholik. Left on base-Manistique 6

Wild pitch - Manistique 1; Passed balls - Manistique 1

BY 3 PITCHERS

French, Root and Lillard Are Victims; Dean Goes In for Eighth

Philadelphia, June 5 (P)-The Phillies laced Larry French, Charlie Root and Gene Lillard for 13 hits to defeat the Cubs here today by the score of 8-7. Kirby Higbe, former Cub, started for the Phillies but was yanked in the eighth after allowing eight

Joe Marty, also an ex-Cub, hits his third home run of the season in the third with Morrie Arnovich on base. Carl Reynolds hits his second with none on in

hits, walking five and hitting a

batsman. Hugh Mulcahy replaced

eighth. French was knocked out of the oox and charged with his first defeat after four straight victories. Dizzy Dean pitched the Cubs half of the eighth and didn't allow a

	AB	R	H	0	
Hack, 3b	4	1	1	1	
Herman, 2b		0	0	2	
Gleeson, rf	4	1	2	1	
Galan, If	4	0	0	0	
Reynolds, cf	4	2	1	2	
Russell, 1b	4	1	1	8	
Bartell, 88	. 4	1	3	4	
Mancuso, c		0	1	6	
French, p		0	0	0	
Root, p		0	0	0	
Leiber, x	0	0	0	0	
J. Russell, xx	0	0	0	0	1
Lillard,	1	0	0	0	
Hartnett, xxx		1	1	0	1
Dean, p		0	0	o	į
w hatted for l		-		-	-

Totals ____ 34 7 10 24 11 xx-ran for Leiber in 4th. xxx-batted for Lillard in 8th

Philadelphia AB R H O A

Martin, cf ____ 5 0 1 Mueller, 2b ___ 5 0 0 Brack, 1b _____ 4 Arnovich, If ____ 3 Marty, rf ____ 3 May, 3b ---- 4 Davis, c _____ 4 0 1 Higbe, p _____ 4 0 1 Perronville Team Beats Mulcahy, p 0

Score by innings: Chicago _____ 200 200 030-7 Philadelphia ____ 304 010 00x-8 Errors-None Runs batted in-May 2, Schar-

Two base hits - Arnovich. Scharein, Martin, Bartell.

Three base hits-May, Gleeson, Hack. Home runs-Marty, Reynolds. Stolen bases-Hack. Sacrifice-Galan.

Double plays - Scharein to Mueller; May to Mueller; Herman to Bartell to G. Russell. Left on bases-Philadelphia 7. Chicago 7. Base on balls-off French 2.

ligbe 5, Lillard 2. Struck out-by French 1. Root 1, Higbe 3, Lillard 2, Mulcahy 1. Hits-off French 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Root 3 in 2-3 innings; o off Lillard 4 in 4 innings; Dean 0 in 1 inning; off Higbe 8 in 7 2-3

1 innings; Mulcahy 1 in 1 1-3 ino nings. Hit by pitcher-by Highe (Reynolds).

Winning pitcher-Highe. Losing pitcher-French. Umpires-Klem, Campbell and

WHITE SOX RIM ATHLETICS, 12-1

Jack Knott Allows But Three Hits: Hose Collect 15

Chicago, June 5 (AP)—The third lace White Sox backed up Jack Knott's three-hit pitching with a 15-hit bombardment against Bob Joyce and Roy Parmelee today to rout the Philadelphia Athletics, 12 to 1, and go ahead in the series, two games to one. While Knott pitched steadily

fifth inning that included Gee Walker's sixth homer and Ollie

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SESSION SLOW; STOCKS LOGGY

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'le Rails Ut's Stocks

New York, June 5 (P)—The stock market cooled its heels on a generally trendless range today in one of the slowest sessions of the past year.

Fractional declines predominated throughout the greater part of Balt & Obio the proceedings but a number of Barnsdall Oil ... issues managed to edge up a trifle Bendix Aviat ... issues managed to edge up a trifie

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The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 47.3. Transfers totalled 349,470

There were a few moderately Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co-cheering news items, although Callaban Z-Lead these were hardly sufficient to Calumet & Hee shake off buying apathy.

Steels, down most of the time, Case (J I) Co ... Celanese Corp ... Cerro De Pas Checker Cab steadied before the close when the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated this week's mill operations up 2 points at 54.2 percent of capacity, the best level in about Chi Grt West _____ Chi M Stp & P Pf ___ Chi Rk Ils & Pac ____ two months. The jump was larger than had been expected in view Chrysler Corp Collins & Aik Col Fuel & Iron of the expansion in the preceding two weeks following settlement of the soft coal tie-up. U. S. Steel common ended up 1-8, Bethlehem unchanged and Youngstown down 3-8 of a point.

Colum G & El
Colum Pict Vtc
Colum Carbon
Comi Invest Tr
Comi Solvents
Comwith & South
Congoleum-Nairn General Motors and Chrysler were unchanged on the day. The Briggs Mfg. Co. strike at Detroit continued as a restraining factor for the motor group. In addition, a walk-out at the Canton, Ohio, plants of the Hercules Motor Corp. was none too inspiring marketwise.

Lightness of offerings in all departments was encouraging to recovery proponents. Wall Street was more hopeful for tax revision as Treasury Under-secretary Hanes testified before the house El Storage Bat altered in a way to aid private enterprise.

News from Europe, including Freeport Sulph Hitler's latest speech, and British failed to either disturb or buoy speculative sentiment. Securities abroad were quiet and virtually Goodren (BI)
trendless.
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with a number of loans exhibiting Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct. strength and the utilities average stepping into new high ground for Holland Furn Houd-Hershey B

Commodities were well mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off 1 1/4 to Hupp Motor 1% cents a bushel and corn down 3-8 to 1/2. Cotton was up 40 to 70 cents a bale.

Fractionally lower in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson Power, Consolidated Copper and Lockheed. Columbia Oil & Gas ended higher. Todd Shipyards tumbled 41/2s on small sales. Turnover of 74,000 shares compared with 80,000 Fri-

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 5 (AP)-Stocks: Mixed; leaders drift. Bonds: Improved; U. S. governments again at new highs. Curb: Uneven; industrials lag.

Foreign Exchange: Steady; guilder continues drop. Cotton: Steady; trade and for-

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eign buying. Sugar: Mixed; Cuban offerings, trade demand. Coffee: Irregular; European selling, local support.

Chicago: Wheat: Lower; good yields recorted.

Corn: Lower with wheat. Cattle: Slow; bidding 50 lower.

Hogs: Steady to 10 higher.

U. P. Briefs

PLAN APPROVED

Ishpeming-Representatives of the city recreational council met this noon with William Robinson, of Ann Arbor, district representative of the National Recreation association, and the possibilities of an organized program of community recreational activities was dis-

Those at the meeting were Arnold Cohodas, chairman of the Ishming council; Dr. J. A. Piirto and Edgar Wahlman, council nembers; Alvin Niemi, county

PLAN NEW BUILDING Marquette-An important move

towards construction of a new formitory and other buildings at the Northern State Teachers college has been made with appro-Earlier this year plans for pur-

chase of the property, 300 by 500 feet, owned by the Most Rev. Joseph G. Pinten, Catholic bishop of Grand Rapids, bogged down when the appropriation was eliminated in the state house of representatives. Later, however, it was re-vived and approved by the senate, final approval being given by the

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CHICAGO PRICES

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CHICAGO LARD Chicago, June 5 (P)—Lard, tierces, 6.30; loose, 5.60; bellies, 7.25.

\$1,500,000

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, June 5 (47)-The butter market Chicago, June 5 (47—1ne butter maraet was unsettled today.
Fresh: 93 acore, 24; 92, 23½; 91, 23½ outside: 90, 23½; 89, 22 3-4; 88, 22½.
Centralized carlots: :90 score, 23½ in the house and on track; 89, 28.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, June 5 (P)—Eggs 34,788, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 1514, cars 15 3-4; firsts, local 1414, cars 151/2; current receipts 13 3-4; storage

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, June 5 (P)—Potatoes 182, on track 253, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 930. Sunday 169; new stock, California long whites, best stock slightly stronger, demand fairly seed chemical control of the control demand fairly good, showing heated and decay weak, demand light, southern tri-umphs, best about steady, demand fair, 40.50
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showing heated and decay weak, demand light; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Bliss triumphs. Alabama U. S. No. 1. washed, showing decay and heated, 1.75 to 2.15; car generally good quality, 2.30; Misaissippi U. S. No. 1, washed, showing decay, spotted sacks, 1.75 to 2.00; Louisiana U. S. No. 1, washed, showing decay, spotted sacks, 1.80 to 2.10, unwashed, 21.00
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U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.90 to 1.95, under ventilation, 2.10. Old stock about steady, supplies moderate, demand light. Idah: 7.75
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63.50 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 5 (P)—Salable hogs 10,000: market fairly active, steady to 10
higher than Friday's average; advance
mostly on light hogs and heavy butchers,
top 6.50; bulk good and choice 190 to 240
lbs., 6.65 to 6.75; 250 to 280 lbs., 6.35 to
6.65; 290 to 350 lb. butchers, 6.00 to 6.35;
well finished 150 to 180 lb averages, 6.25
to 6.75; good 400 to 500 lb packing sows,
6.00 to 5.40; lighter weights mostly 5.50
to 5.75; few smooth butcher kinds, 5.85 to
6.00; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 1,000.
Salable cattle - 16,000; salable calves
1,000; fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50,
mostly 50 lower; good, choice and prime
kinds ahowed most decline; very liberal
supply strictly grain fed steers unsold at
1 p. m. suggesting liberal hold-over; plain
and medium grades fairly well cleaned up;
weak to 25 lower; mostly 8.75 to 10.25
market; numerous loads 9.25 to 10.00; extreme top 12.75; very little above 10.75;
best yearlings bid 10.25; all prices at new
low on crop; fed helfers weak; bulls
strong to shade higher at 7.25 down; vealers 25 to 50 lower at 2.00 to 9.50, very few
low on crop; fed helfers weak; bulls
strong to shade higher at 7.25 down; vealers 25 to 50 lower, spots off more; best
thin offerings 7.50 to 8,50.
Salable sheep 5,000; trading very slow,
fed clipped lambs around 25 lower; springers 25 to 50 lower, spots off more; best
clippers 9.00; bulk 8.86 to 9.00; best Idaho
springers 16.35; others 10.23 without sort;
small lost native springers 19.35, others
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CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 5 (P)—Wheat values tumbled 1½ to 1 3-4 cents today to the lowest level in almost two weeks in the sharpest break the market has had since the rise generated by crop deterioration began a month and a half ago.

Harvesting reports from Oklahoma and southern Kansas and elsewhere in the winter wheat beit where threshing crews are at work, indicating that yields are good and in some instances beter than expected, had much to do with the increased volume of liquidation in the wheat pit. Prospect of showery and cooler weather over much of the grain beit, with conditions very good for maturity of winter wheat and growth of spring wheat, added to trade bearishness and lower quotations at Liverpool also proved to be a factor.

RAILWAY LOANS

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 1939 high
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 1938 low
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New York, June 5 (P)—Reports of progress toward unification of New York City's local transportation properties caused a jump in Menhetten Rallway loans today 3 and 37 for more and a second day of March, 1930, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages, on pages 35, and 37 for more and a second day of March, 1930, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages, on pages 35, and 37 for more and a second day of March, 1930, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages, on pages 35, and 37 for more and a second day of March, 1930, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages, on pages 35, and 37 for more and a second day of March, 1930, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages, on pages 35, and 37 for more and a second day of March, 1930, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages. Manhattan Railway loans today 36 and 37, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said vance throughout the bond mar-

of a point to its highest level since September, 1937.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) New York, June 5 (AP)-

Mon. Sat Advances -----188 205 Declines _____ 238 1049 Unchanged _____ 181 149

Total issues ____ 607 Rattles and squeaks in an au-

tomobile should not be neglected. They indicate loose parts which, if unattended, will wear away rapidly.

Liverpool closed ½ to 3-4 down at new lows for the season.

Closing prices put the value of summer Closing prices put the value of summer delivery entracts below 76 cents. July wheat was quoted at 75 7-8 to 75 3-4 and for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the Sentent of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigonit of the session. These quotations were more than 3 cents below the season's highs established about a week ago.

Other grains also worked lower with wheat, corn closing 3-8 to ½ down, July 50 3-8 to 50½, September 51 3-4; oats ½ to 5-8 lower; rye 1½ to 1 5-8 off and lard unchanged to 3 lower.

Lifting of hedges on sales of flour to of Section Thirty; also the Northeast

Lifting of hedges on sales of flour to the government for relief distribution gave only temporary strength to wheat prices. At one time the market was \(\frac{1}{4} \) cent higher than Saturday's close but failure of this buying to have lasting effect encouraged buying to have lasting effect encouraged selling. The federal surplus commodities corporation accepted bids on 629,000 barrels of white flour, equivalent to approximately 2,800,000 bushels of wheat, for delivery between June 10 and August 28. The government also raised the subsidy on Pacific coast flour exported to the Philippines.

pines.

Corn prices rose as much as 3-8 cent corn prices rose as much as 5-8 cent early in the session but then reacted as wheat became weak. Industrial and ship-ping demand was good but receipts were fairly large. Crop conditions were report-ed much better as a result of recent rains. Oats and rye closed at or near the day's lows in sympathy with wheat. Lard was steaded by firmness in cottonseed oil and the better tone of the hos

New York, June 5 (P)-Call money

START UPSWING

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A to 6 months, 1½ percent.

Time loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 1½;

to 6 months, 1½ percent.

90 days, ½ to 7-16 percent; 4 months, 9-16

to ½ percent; 5 to 6 months, 5-8 to 9-16

Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank,

Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the second day of April, 1934, executed by Jovite Roberts and Emma Roberts, his wife, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933 as amended (U. S. C. Title 12, Sections 1916-1919) as mortgagee, filled for Act of 1933 as amended (U. S. C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019) as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 18th day of April, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages, on pages 403 and 404, and which said mortgage was re-recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on the 22nd day of August, 1934, in Liber 45 of Mortgages, on pages 439 and 440, and which said mortgage was thereafter and on the third day of February, 1939, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and

mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein de-

vance throughout the bond market.

While U. S. treasuries rose as much as 10-32 point, the Manhattan Railway 4s of '90 spurted 3½ points on transactions \$178,000 worth, face value, nearly equal to the whole trade in the treasury issues.

The day's combined transactions were light, amounting to \$4,537,850, face value, compared with \$5,396,175 Friday.

Sharing the spotlight with the traction bonds in spectacular performance were Silesian American Co. 7s, which rose 11 points to 75.

The Associated Press average of 10 utilities issues advanced 1. of a point to its highest level

mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Seventeen, Township Forty North of Range Twenty-three West; subject to outstanding mineral rights and reservations of record; if ying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the City of Escanaba in said County and State, on Tuesday, June 20, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$2451.89.

Dated March 18, 1939.

Dated March 18, 1939.
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE
CORPORATION
A corporation, of Washington, D.C.
Assignee of Mortgagee.

JAMES C. WOOD, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 7200-80-12 Tues.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage dated the 15th day of August, 1935, executed by Simon Sayen, a single man. as mortga-gor, to the Land Bank Commissioner, simon Sayen, a single man, as moregagor, to the Land Bank Commissioner,
acting pursuant to the provisions of Part
3 of the Act of Congress known as the
Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933,
as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections
1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for records
in the office of the Register of Deeds of
Delta County, Michigan, on the tenth day
of September, 1935, recorded in Liber 45
of Mortgages on Pages 553-554 thereof,
and which mortgage was thereafter and
on the ninth day of May, 1939, by an inatrument in writing, duly assigned to the
Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a
corporation, of Washington, D. C., and
which assignment of mortgage was filed
for record in said office of the Register
of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the twelfth day of May, 1939,
recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages on
Pages 63-64.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said

of Section Thirty; also the Northean Quarter of Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-two: all in

Quarter of Section Thirty-two; all in Township Thirty-nine North, Range Twenty-four West; lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County and State, on Tuesday, August 29, 1989, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and navable at the date of this notice and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$1118.14.

Dated May 27, 1939. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
a corporation, of Washington, D. C.
Assignee of Mortgagee.

JAMES C. WOOD,

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee Manistique, Michigan. 7884-150-12 Tues.

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ROMAN RULER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured Roman emperor, Julius -6 He was also a great military ___ (pl.). 13 Measure. 14 Public storehouse. 16 Acidity.

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Adventure 59 Marriage portion.

36 Buzzard. 37 Southeast. VERTICAL 1 Company. 2 Opera tune. 3 Impressed deeply. 5 To peruse. 52 Common verb. 6 Use of gates, 7 Roof

40 Incapable. 42 Departed by boat. 46 Heath. 4 South Africa, 51 Three. high. decoration.

49 To ascend. 53 Opposite of 55 Preposition. 57 Italian river.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, June 5 (P)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, 4.68 5-8; 60-day bills,
4.67 11-16; Canada, Monteral in New York,
99.90 5-8; Canada, New York in Montreal,
100.09 3-8; Belgium, 17.03; Denmark, 20.93;
Finland, 2.07½; France, 2.65 1-16; Germany 40.13, benevolent 20.75, travel 23.50;
Greece, .85 7-8; Hungary, 19.70; Italy,
5.26½; Netherlands, 53.25; Norawy, 23.56;
Poland, 18.86; Portugal, 4.27½; Rumania,
.72; Sweden, 24.15; Switzerland, 22.59;
Argentina (official) 31.23; Argentina
(free) 23.20; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil
(free) 5.40; Mexico, 20.16; Japan, 27.33; Green and States in spot cables unless otherwise Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

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7943-157-3t

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, June 5 (P)—Closing prices TREASURY

3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 103.24. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 106.

3 1-8a, 49-46, 112.21.
4½s, 52-47, 122.13.
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2½s, 48, 109.6.
3 1-8s, 52-49, 107.20.
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3s, 55-51, 112.24.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 110.9,
2 3-4s, 53-58, 108.29.
2 3-4s, 65-50, 108.9.
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2 3-4s, 63-5s, 108.19. 2 3-4s, 65-60, 108.9. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 2 3-4s, 47-42, 106.10. 3\(\frac{4}{3}\), 64-44, 110.6. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-39, 110.11. 2s, 52-44, 109.17.

314s, 45-43, 111.7. 314s, 46-44, 111.24. 4s, 54-44, 116-11.

28-48, 47-45, 110-5. 21/48, 45, 109.9. 28, 48-46, 111-31. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 112-21.

Boston, June 5 (A)-Closing prices:

Quincy Mining Utah Metal

FOR SALE—Umbrella tent in good condi-tion. Inquire 1010 First Ave. N. 7945-157-1t EARLY tomato plants and anapdragons; cabbage plants 5c a doc. Henry Olsen, 317 N. 14th St. 7953-157-3t MODERN 3-room heated, furnished apart-ment, redecorated; with or without ga-rage. 1408 Second Ave. S. 7867-147-tf REPOSSESSED-Electric 7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, Maple Chair and Settee, Kitchen Cabinet and other pieces. Also New Glider, coil apring and cushion type. Reg. 235 value, sacrifice for \$22.58. FOR RENT-After June 6th, seven room house on Lake Shore. Inquire 207 N. 9th St. Phone 772-W. 7895-152-tf Reg. \$35 value, sacrifice for \$22.50. PELTIN FURNITURE STORE, 1307

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Four room cottage on south side. 20% down payment. Inquire 214 N. 19th. 7892-152-64 80 ACRE FARM, 40 A. clear, crops plant-ed, buildings, machinery, and stock. John Pinosek, Route No. 1 Escanaba. (Ford River Switch). 7926-155-3t 4-ROOM modern, furnished lower flat for

Work Wanted

4-ROOM modern, furnished lower hat the hight housekeeping, newly decorated, at 214 N. 13th St. Inquire 213 S. 17th St. 7940-155-6t

2 SLEEPING rooms, private entrance, gentlemen preferred. 1207 Third Ave. S. 7950-157-1t FURNACES AND CHIMNEYS cleaned, expert work done. Leave no dirt behind. Phone 702. 2500-152-6t 2 AND 3 furnished rooms downstairs for light housekeeping. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 7949-157-3t VERY CHEERY 4-room apartment with Phone 702. 2509-182-95
WELDER—Former resident, age 26, own
gas and electric \$600, full experience.
Desires garage or repair connection with
established firm in Delta County. Write Box 7922, care of Daily Press. 7922-154-3t LARGE front sleeping room with large clothes closet and private lavatory. Also small sleeping room. Very desirable lo-cation. 409 S. 7th St. Phone 1658.

WANTED — Experienced Ready-to-Wear sales lady. State experience and salary expected. Write Box 7930, care of Daily Press. 7930-155-3t

19th St. FOR SALE—Ice-box in good condition, all porcelain inside. \$10.00. Call 722-W or inquire 12221/4 Stephenson Ave. 7946-157-1t

Wanted to Rent-2 OR 3 room furnished apartment in Glad-stone. Call 58, Gladstone. 7944-157-3t

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION
To the School Electors of the School
District of the City of Escanaba, Delta
County, Michigan, notice is hereby given
that the ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION for the School District of the City of Es-canaba, Delta County, Michigan will be

from 8:00 o'clock A. M. to 8:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing trustees to the Board of Education for the following terms of office, beginning July 1, 1939:

1939:
Two trustees for a term of four years.
The polling places designated by the Board of Education are as follows:
The First, Second, Third, and Eighth City Precincts are combined to form the First School District Precinct at the City Hall at the corner of First Avenue South and South Eleventh Street.

The Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth City Precincts are combined to form the Second School District Precinct at the Jefferson School Building polling place, located at the corner of Second Avenue South and South Fifteenth Street.

The Seventh City Precinct forms the Third School District Precinct at the Fire Engine House No. 3 located on Sheridan Road.

Help Wanted-Female

Household Goods FOR SALE CHEAP—Half size bed with spring and mattress. Inquire 402 S. 19th St. 7942-157-1t 17c. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2-41.

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Legals

Road.

The names of the Candidates for the said offices are as follows;

George C. Bartley
Alfred J. Peltier
CHARLES E. LEWIS,
Secretary, Board of Education,
7816-June 2, 4, 5, 16, 11

Motorists Brought

laws brought two motorists before Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette over the week-end, Leo W. Plimpton, 21, St. Ni-

cholas, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail on a charge of drunken driving by Justice of the Peace Ranguette. He was arrested Saturday night at Rapid River by State Troopers Belanger and Leonard.

Alfred Buckland, 45, Princeton,

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was fined \$10 and costs on a hit and run charge following his side-swiping of another automobile at Rock Saturday night. His com-Into Justice Court Rock Saturday night. His comson, Princeton, were given a 10day suspended sentence on disor-Violations of the motor vehicle derly charges and were placed on probation for six months. They were arrested by Deputies John Frederickson and Paul Cretens of the sheriff's department.

Jack LaValley, 42, Ford River, ing at 9:15 by two Twin City was given a 30-day suspended time nearly 2.000 volunteers started a search of the upper river between Dam No. 1 and Dam No. 3, where Mr. Gramer's body was

12 OUNCE

BOTTLES

sentence by Justice of the Pease Ranguette on an assault and battery charge. The complainant was his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Henry, Ford River.

> washed over the upper dam while he and a companion were on a The body was found by Richard Seidl. 1212 Stephenson avenue. Menominee, and Robert Hitchon, 1609 Ludington street, Marinette, I win City insurance men, who were perch fishing in the river

The body was found about the

just west of the drawbridge. Sighted by Seidl The body was first sighted by Seidl, who called his companion's attention to a red object floating in the water. It was first thought the object was a buoy just awash, but investigation showed it was Mr. Gramer's body floating in the middle of the river about 600 feet west of the drawbridge.

"The object was bobbing up and down in the water." Seidl said. When we got near enough to recognize it we found it to be Mr. Gramer's body. It was face up with the arms spread out, floating down the middle of the river."

The men said they noticed Mr. Gramer's red jacket first. Gramer's watch and ring were still intact, as were his heavy riding boots. His glasses were missing. The body was badly bruised.

FLAG TOURNEY IS SUCCESSFUL

Lineup for Twilight Loop This Evening At **Highland Given**

The Highland Golf Club held a lag Tournament on Sunday for the men and had an exceptionally fine turnout. First prize went to Roy Jensen the second prize to Ken Jacobson, third prize S. Ul-

The twilight league lineup for tonight will be as follows: Nationals John Cass Sid Lambert S. Ulrich Wm. Puckelwartz E. Swanson Sr. Art Goulais Cliff Weir C. Paeske A. Milkuwitch C. Hanson Len Stade Albin Carlson Clarence Olson C. E. Johnson Len Murray Fred Hirn, Jr. John Nystrom Ralph Anderson E. Dittrich Bud Stade E. Swanson Jr. Fred Hirn Sr. Chas. Johnston M. Jensen Howard Johnson Art. Jensen Hilding Olson H. Ehnerd Gunnar Nelson Wally Hansen Art Anderson Ed Martinson John Malloy Ed. Schwartz Bill Rockberg H. Gerletti Roy Jensen Tom McDonough Stan Johnson Ernie Flath Marvin Johnson Jacobson Hilmer Johnson Luther Krantz Nick Carr Chas. Magnusson Bill Berglund Geo. Walters Vial Smith Pat Frederickson Len Olson Cabelka Joe Ivans F. Warwicka Hal Reade

Play will commence at 6 o'clock and anyone not reporting by 6:30 must forfeit. Any members not listed are asked to report. Members who have been left out of the league for the past weeks and destring a permament position are asked to call Mert

In the match last week the Americans defeated the Nationals by a score of 17 to 10, which evened up the defeat handed out by the Nationals 2 weeks ago.

Reds And Blues Hit Golf Trail Tonight

Those Reds and Blues will tanle again tonight in the Escanaba golf club twilight league. Pairings for today are as follows: Blues

R. Deo W. Skellenger I. Shepeck Dr. C. B. Kitchen Andrew Puckelwartz . K. Treiber P. Wohlen H. Gessner Dr. D. Boyce Boyce A. Stegath . Desilets Matt Sullivan H. Belanger J. Laviolette O. D'Amour J. E. Byrns Empson S. Venne Dr. W. Lemire Stack Smith Wes Avre A. C. Peterson W. Vandeweghe H. Watkins Thas. Green A. J. Perrin Con Driscoll H. Needham W. Henderson H. Huckenpahler G. Frisbee G. Jackson J. F. Card O. L. Heintz P. W. Haddock R. Dickie R. W. Andrews Dr. Desilets Wm. Winchester H. Meiers Hollis Beadle Geo. Brown

Wm. Kennedy

Ken Bakkum

L L Farrell

L. Brotherton D. McGinn

H. P. Lindsay I. Richardson

Robt. Cass

E. N. Lee

J. Frost

John M. Olson

Walt Dickson

Jack Sullivan

W. Peterson

Robt. Lemire

Robt. Smith

J. Watson

J. Lemmer

S. Tart

Noble Swenson

One of the fisher's chief items

of diet is porcupine flesh, and

skilled though he is in dispatch-ing porcupines, seldom does he

escape entirely from the sharp

E. G. Bennett

Dr. H. Long

Jas. Jones

C. Hogan

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J. Lee



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WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE

EXAMS WILL BE Found In River STARTED WED"

Menominee-The body of Edward T. Gramer, 37, of Marinette, Tests At Senior High who drowned last Wednesday evening, was recovered in the Me-To Begin Promptly nominee river three miles from where he drowned, Sunday morn-At 8 O'clock

> Escanaba high school students will begin their final examina-Wednesday morning at 8 tions o'clock, according to a schedule ssued by Principal Edward Edick. Exams will be concluded Thursday noon.

Students are asked to note the starting time of their examina-

tions and to report promptly for work. Two hours will be given for each test but students may leave after an hour and twenty minutes if they have completed their

The schedule will be as fol-Wednesday

8 a. m.: English 12, 11 and 10. 10 a. m.: Bookkeeping, auto mechanics, journalism, shorthand 11 and 12, woodwork 1 and 11, and drafting. 1 p. m.: Government, sociolo-

gy, economics, history 10 and 11. 3 p. m.: French, Latin, trigon-

8 a. m.: Solid geometry, physics, agriculture. 10 a. m.: Chemistry, home economics, clothing, biology.

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