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## MCNUTT MAY **CROSS TRAILS** OF ROOSEVEL

## PRESIDENTIAL **AMBITIONS**

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, June 7. (AP)-President Roosevelt's decision to awoke in the same manner. postpone his trip to the west coast opens a possibility that he may meet somewhere along the way another figure who will be important in the Democratic party's 1940 nominating convention.

Paul V. McNutt, Philippine high commissioner, is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco from Manila on June 23, enroute to Plane Plunges Into Washington. His early resignation is expected, so he may devote himself exclusively to advancing his 1940 presidential prospects.

Should the president start west July 2 or 3, as he now anticipates,

Boom Beats Gun McNutt Boosters, from his home in the Potomac river. state of Indiana and elsewhere, June 5 as originally planned, suddenly into the water. would have eclipsed the second McNutt "back from Manila" tour view of his wife, son and brother, to some extent. A presidential Santigao, also a flyer. boom was launched for McNutt last year when he returned to Dr. Luis Quintanilla, minister-

and the Roosevelt third-term to the partly submerged plane but drive that beclouds every other were unable to rescue the flyer. Democratic candidacy with uncer- The ship, named the "Sky Containty. McNutt's 1940 aspirations quera," struck in 15 feet of water organization of any possible Dem-Sarabla had spoken lightly of ocratic candidate. McNutt workers the distance to his mother's home have been busy ever since he left at Cluded Lerdo. State of Duranthe governorship of Indiana January, 1937.

Possible Second Choice In sharp contrast to the insist- New York. ence by Garner supporters that his 1940 candidacy will be pressed an offer of President Roosevelt to regardless of developments of the send the body home in an army Roosevelt third-term movement, plane. His wife and son probably McNutt men contend that he will will fly home in another ship, and be an active candidate for first the brother will accompany the place on the 1940 ticket only if body. the president does not want it. That makes the McNutt campaign primarily one to muster second-choice support in any state where Blue Water Bridge a Roosevelt third-term movement is strong.

There has never been any hint from McNutt boomers here or in Indiana that he would consider a vice presidential nomination on a Roosevelt third-term ticket, or on contending that he is in the 1940 the financing and construction of the Blue Water international Roosevelt or anybody else, the bridge. question has been raised whether McNutt should not be included among the list of possible western running mates for the president should he be nominated for the third time.

McNutt has indicated that he would observe strictly the etiquette of keeping out of the 1940 political arena until he had surrendered his commission. He is

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## Weather

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to locally fresh southwest winds; thundershowers Thursday.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to locally fresh west to northwest that statement saying I am winds; thundershowers on Huron not thinking about the members and southern portion of Michigan, of the bridge commission or Mr. generally fair on Superior and Watson," northern Michigan Thursday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Thunder- Bat Kills Boy, 7,

showers and cooler Thursday; Friday generally fair, moderate

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, warmer in west portion Thursday; Friday generally fair with moderate temperature.

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

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| Temperature  | 300 | High Yesterday |
|  |     | Kansas City_   |
| Asheville  | 84  | Los Angeles.   |
| Atlanta  | 94  | Marquette !    |
| Bismarck   |     | Memphis !      |
| Boston   | 66  | Miami          |
| Buffalo  | 84  | Milwaukee _    |
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|  |     | New Orleans    |
| Cincinnati   |     | New York       |
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| Denver   |     | Omaha !        |
| Detroit  |     | Parry Sound    |
| Duluth   |     | Phoenix !      |
| Edmonton   | 62  | Pittsburgh _ 9 |
| Evansville _   | 90  | Qu'appelle _ ! |
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## **Lightning Bounces** Marquette Sleeper

Marquette, Mich., June.7. (A) Pêter Nampa, Presque Isle Drive, going to remember June 7, 1939, for a long time, for, when he awakened with a start early this morning he was sitting on the floor of his bedroom. A bolt of lightning and crack of thunder INDIANA MAN HAS bounced Nampa right out of bed.

"For a split second after I woke up, it seemed as if the whole house was ablaze," Nampa said. 'The flash of lightning, apparently, went right through the house." It was the second time during an electrical storm that Nampa

# AIRMAN KILLED

## Potomac On Trip to See Mother

Washington, June 7 (AP)-Four a meeting between the two might minutes after he had taken off on occur elsewhere than in Washing- a 1,700-mile flight to see his mother in Mexico, Francisco Sarabia plunged to his death today

The 39-year-old flyer, Mexico's welcomed the president's decision foremost civilian airman, had just to defer his trip. It gave their man bade goodbye to his wife, Agrifirst chance, among all those be- pina, and his 10-year-old son, ing urged for Democratic presi- Francisco, Jr. His little biplane, dential favor in 1940, at a trans- heavily-loaded with gasoline, rose continental swing. They have felt slowly about 100 feet above the that the president's trip, if started army's Bolling Field then dived

The accident occurred in full

Two Mexican embassy officials, counselor, and Lieut.-Comm. Man-Not accepting the Garner boom uel Cermeno, naval attache, swam

48 minutes from Mexico City to

The Mexican embassy accepted

# Seen As Clean Deal

Port Huron, Mich., June 7 (AP) -A legislative committee tonight any other. With Garner's friends ended its investigation here into

The committee spent today investigating records of the state bridge commission and conferring with former Rep. George C. Watson, attorney for the commission. Yesterday the committee interrogated commission members.

'We are practically through with our investigation," commented Rep. Nelson A. Miles, Holland Republican, a member of the committee, "but we . do not expect to have our report ready to file before June 19." He added that "so far, it looks like a pret-

ty clean deal to me.' Rep. John F. Hamilton, troit Democrat, another committee member, remarked:

"Since being in Port Huron have changed my mind about several things. I still think a grand jury investigation should be held, but I wish to explain

## In Baseball Game

Eaton Rapids. (P) - Chummy Miller, seven-year-old adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Miller. died here Wednesday of injuries suffered when he was struck on the head with a baseball bat during a "scrub" game between fourth and fifth grade pupils at Eaton Rapids school. He was said to have run in front of a batter as the latter swung at a pitched ball.

#### POWER LINES CRIPPLED

Traverse City, Mich., June 7 (A) 908 cases, he added. Power and telephone systems reached a 48-mile an hour veloci-ty during a dust storm that was followed by rain.

#### MARQUETTE MILL BURNS

destroyed by fire at 3 a. m. Wednesday. It was believed lightning caused the fire. The firm
makes bowling pins. createst balls

are a long liness. Iweddle, who car in which she was riding were feared lost today when their mond Orteig, w. notet properties and destroyed by fire at 3 a. m. Wednot a struck a tree resulted in the death boat capsized in Big Sand Lake, and donor of the \$25.000 prize today of Mrs. Priscilla Ray, 34.

Wis. Ronald Johnson, 30, also of the survived by the widow and driver of the car, is still confined and said the boat disappeared in 1927, died last night after a long Jacksonville. 92 Yellowstone. 54 and similar products.

## George and Elizabeth to See Sights In Washington



in go. Only two weeks ago he had to be greeted by President and Mrs. Roosevelt and top flight government officials and their wives, the set a non-stop record of 10 hours capital will start its most strenuous 36 hours of parading, receptioning and sightseeing. Every historic point of interest will be visited, with side trips to CCC camp and American hill-billy music at the White House thrown in for good measure.

## **WARSHIP FIRES UPON AIRLINER**

#### Japanese Think British **Took Pot Shots At** Their Plane

Tokyo, June 7. (AP)—A foreign warship, "apparently a British cruiser," fired on a Japanese airliner east of Hongkong at 11 a. m. (10 p. m., E. S. T. Tuesday), the Japanese news agency, Domei, re-

ported today. The pilot said the plane escaped damage although ten shots were the city, bleeding profusely from The police said they had no reafired and several shells exploded wounds in the head. within 100 yards of his plane. The Domei dispatch was dated

from Taihoku, Formosa, whence

While "far outside British waters" and cruising at 5,000 feet young Pond was found. altitude, the pilot was quoted as

After the first shot the pilot bereturned at once to Taihoku after consciousness tonight. escaping the shots.

While some Chinese gunboats are known to be equipped with anti-aircraft guns, Japanese naval sources said none had been sighted in south China waters for many months.

## Welfare Case Load

Lansing, June 7 (AP)—A survey by the emergency relief commission today showed the welfare case load had reached its lowest point since Dec. 30.

Deputy Administrator George F. Granger said the load of 75,-963 cases was 3,500 cases smaller than the total shown in a survey week ago, the largest weekly drop since August, 1938. A year ago the welfare rolls listed 102,-

He attributed the decline to a in Traverse City were temporarily seasonal opening of johs on farms crippled today when the wind and in resort areas.

#### NOTED LAWYER DIES

Traverse City, Mich., June 7 (AP) June 26. John J. Tweddle, one of north-

## Two Lansing 'Attacks' **Prove Police Mystery**

tle Creek, provided mysteries for got my money." The state popolice authorities today.

were the victims of accidents.

found lying unconscious in Mt. a Battle Creek woman. Hope avenue at the west side of

rence hospital, suffering from a dicate that the victim had been and a half from the spot where have been caused by a blow from at the Brown-McLaren Manufac-

saying, a warship carrying a a small wound on Hill's head he could not understand how a planning to transfer its opera-British flag and similar insignia might have been caused by a truck could have inflicted so tions to a small outstate communpainted on her sides, suddenly blow from a sand bag, but that many wounds on the head, withswung her anti-aircraft guns into laboratory tests would be required to determine whether he was under the influence of a nargan climbing and zigzagging. He cotic drug. He had not recovered terday noon, angry because he the Graham-Paige Motors Corp.

## Traffic Toll

Grand Rapids, June 7 (AP)-Harry Marsman, 52, a farmer residing near Grand Rapids, died Reaches Low Point Wednesday night in St. Mary's hospital of injuries received Monday night when his car and another sideswiped east of the city. Five other persons were injured.

> Alpena, Mich., June 7 (P)— Prosecutor Arthur B. Wilkins said today that John Paul Rother, 47, of Lansing, had admitted that his automobile killed two bicyclists near Alpena last night.

The victims were Marie Mousseau, 17, and Earl Senchuk, 18, Rother was arraigned in municipal court, demanded examination on a negligent homicide charge and stood mute on a charge of driving away from the scene of an accident. He was released on bond for examination

I to a hospital with injuries.

## Lansing, June 7 (AP)—The fatal Police officers said Hill mum-injury of 14-year-old Donald bled incoherent words that Pond, of Lansing, and the serious seemed to mean "don't push me injury of Clyde Hill, 33, of Bat- out," and "don't hit me, you've

lice declared, however, they The officers said they were un- could find no evidence that he certain whether both were sub- carried more than a few dollars jected to murderous attacks, or and discounted the robbery theory, altho Hill's pockets were The boy died at 6 a. m. today, empty of all save a slip of paper an hour and a half after he was on which was printed the name of

The woman identified him. son to believe there was any re-Hill was described as in a lation between the cases. In "critical" condition at St. Law- neither was there evidence to in- ment of the 1937 sit-down strikes by the gale. the airplane departed at 8:15 a. possible concussion of the brain. struck by a motorcar, although in the dispute. m. bound for Tokyo by way of He was found unconscious last Coroner Ray Gorsline said Swatow.

Dewey today also announced wounds on Pond's head might settlement of a UAW-CIO strike settle

out any other mark on the body. employes were affected. Clifford Pond, father of the boy, said his son left home yes which has kept 600 employes of

had been told to do some work in idle since May 19 was announced the garden, and had not been seen by Dewey. Operations are to resince. He was roughly attired in sume tomorrow. overalls and work shoes, and carried no money when he left, supervise an election Friday in the father said.

#### Firemen Are Busy In Detroit Storm

Detroit, June 7. (AP)-A severe electrical storm struck Detroit and surrounding areas tonight and reports of lightning striking the fire department busy.

igan Central Railroad's car shops. blaze and damage was confined to one corner of the building. The storm, accompanied by

strong wind, disrupted utility services in Oakland, Genesee and off and exposed to view a tatoo Saginaw counties.

#### Fishermen Feared Lost In Sand Lake

Iron River, Mich., June 7 (P)-John Maxwell, 45, of Iron River, Marquette (A)—Two buildings criminal lawyers, died here today of the Schzeiders Bros. mill were after a long illness. Tweddle, who

## THOUSANDS GO **BACK TO JOBS**

#### DETROIT FACTORIES REOPEN TODAY AND FRIDAY

Detroit, June 7 (AP)-Approximately 70,000 automobile workers prepared tonight to return to work tomorrow or Friday, following an idleness of 16 days due to the Briggs Manufacturing Co. strike.

Settlement of the Briggs strike affected only 15,000 men directly. but thousands of others were sent home when their plants, depending upon Briggs for automobiles. Contract Praised Emil Mazey, president of the

CIO-affiliated Briggs local 212 of the United Automobile Workers, said the contract agreed upon by the company and the union was said, "are attempting to break an 'one of the best in the industry." exclusive bargaining rights. An obtain a minimum of \$44,000,000 glimpse of the royal visitors, earlier demand for a union shop (school aid) in 1939-40 and a

makes exclusive representation system from state politics should thing was ready. And contingent upon an employe poll now be apparent to all." on the UAW-CIO as opposed to UAW-CIO claims more than 90 per cent of Briggs employes. Wages Adjusted

by Mazey in a speech before members of the local this afternoon if we are to balance the budget. included:

Some wage adjustments; provision that strikes may be called negotiating procedure has been complied with; griev-ance meetings with the management on 24-hour notice instead of five days as before; provision to back pay for employes found to have been unjustly discharged.

The contract is described as an agreement between "the international union, United Automobile Worker, affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, locals 212 (Detroit) and 265 (Evansville, Ind.)."

Chrysler Crews Return The Briggs company said 15,-Briggs strike would also reopen vealed tonight.

tomorrow. ists today ratified the agreement treated for bruises suffered when by motorcycle officers, and folby a 100 to one vote. However, huge hail stones pelted the city. lowed by cavalry, tanks and field at the meeting shouts were heard of "union shop or nothing! Un- City, Minn., was cut and bruised House will be begun. Ten of the ion shop or nothing!", a demand when the brooder house in which army's new "flying fortresses" that was not acceded to by the she was standing was hurled 100 and 42 smaller planes will be management in the negotiations. James F. Dewey, concilator

labor and a veteran of the settlein Michigan, served as mediator Dewey today also announced

a corner of a sharp-cornered turing Co., occasioned by union The attending physician said truck. He added, however, that charges that the company was ern Minnesota and western Wis-Settlement of another strike

The department of labor will

which Graham workers will signify whether they wish to be represented by the CIO or AFL divisions of the UAW.

#### Cleveland Cliffs Slices Work Week

Marquette, Mich., June 7 (AP)in a dozen parts of the city kept S. R. Elliott, mining manager of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. Lightning hit a street-car, send- announced today that the concern ing three passengers to a hospi- will reduce its work week on all tal, and started a fire at the Mich-upper peninsula ranges from 32 hours to three days. The new Rain aided firemen in fighting the schedule goes into effect Monday.

> TATOO CAUSES ARREST Detroit (P)-Epamenondos Karahelos took off his coat to cool

on one arm. Two federal agents saw the mark and arrested him. He has been wanted since 1936 on a charge of transporting a 15year-old girl from Parkersburg, W. Va., to Massillon, Ohio. Karahelos admitted his identity.

## Governor Criticized For School Aid Cut

Detroit, June 7 (AP)—A reduction in state aid for schools, proposed by Governor Dickinson in the interest of a balanced budget, was the subject of sharp criticism today by the president of the School Board Members and Presidents division of the Michigan Education Association.

H. Franklin Donner of Garden City said the governor's proposal branded him as "incompetent and wholly unfit for the high position of governor."

In a statement issued today Donner declared:

"If the governor calls the legisstate aid to schools, as he has every school board member, every who can't forget their storybook teacher, every Parent-Teacher days. club every maintenance employe in each district of the position and his queen, Elizabeth, Presithe legislature."

Claim Promise Broken

bers of the legislature, Donner

The schools must take a cut too."

## and South Dakota Hit; Several Hurt

000 men would return to their greater than at first estimated, a of the arrival of the head of anjobs Thursday morning under the survey made in the wake of a other state. agreement. The Chrysler Corp. wind, rain and hail storm that announced that ten of its plants lashed parts of South Dakota, to which Washingtonians by the which had been closed since the Minnesota and Wisconsin, re-thousand have been looking for-

feet by the wind. Fred Bruma, Haugen, Wis., suffered a fracfrom the federal department of tured hip and possible broken back when his barn was leveled

loss of farm buildinsg and crops was reported, fallen trees blocked traffic in city streets, plate glass windows throughout the Minneapolis loop were shattered, and toppled telegraph and telephone poles curtailed communication.

One insurance adjuster estimated the damage in the Sloux Falls area would total \$500,000. much of it from hallstones that measured up to 10 1/2 inches in circumference and weighed 14

#### Baby Birds Take Train Ride Daily On C.&N.W. 1097

West Chicago, Ill., June (P)-A pair of baby robins make a 70 mile train ride daily because the mother bird built a nest on the brake rigging of North Western locomotive 1097.

Old 1097, operated by Engineer George Helsdon and Fireman Frank Fessler, leaves at 9:58 a. m. daily for Chicago and returns at 5:13 p. m. The baby birds ride in the nest, which apparently has

been on the brake rigging for

several weeks. In the Chicago yards, M. M. Hayhurst, coach yard foreman, feeds them angle worms and gives them water before the engine leaves on its return

Back in West Chicago, the mother robin greets the train and flutters down to see her

# **ROYAL COUPLE**

#### KING, QUEEN TO GET NIGHT'S LODGING IN WHITE HOUSE

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, June 7 (AP)-A king and queen are coming to lature into session and reduces town tomorrow and Washington is ready to make them welcome with stated he will do, we will fight the dazzling grandeur of official the move with every resource at pageantry and the loud, friendly our command. We will inform acclaim of countless plain folks

For George VI of Great Britain taken by individual members of dent Roosevelt, and many another, dropped everything to see to it that their 36-hour stay is one The governor and "some" mem- of unbroken enjoyment.

Streets Flag-Decked Meanwhile hundreds of thouironclad promise \* \* \* by the late sands of Washingtonians and visi-Union officials claimed a techni- Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, tors from all points of the comcal victory in their demand for pledging the Republican party to pass were ready to strive for a

in which all new employes greater sum for 1940-41. • • • If at an end, officials looked at the Six months of worried planning would be required to join the un- the public schools could operate alternate union jacks and Ameron—was set aside in the interests at a smaller figure than \$43,000,- ican flags along Pennsylvania 000 a year they would glady do Avenue, rechecked their ar-Previously the union had been so. We must receive this amount rangements for police protection, recognized as agent for its mem- or curtail the school year. The and announced, with a suggestion bers only. The new agreement necessity of removing the school still of hopefulness, that every-

thing" includes a lot. Failure of the state senate to The royal couple is scheduled Homer Martin's UAW-AFL. The approve a \$38,250,000 school aid to arrive at eleven o'clock, acbill several weeks ago left in companied from the Canadian effect the 1937 law giving \$43,- border by Secretary Hull and a 000,000 to the schools. Governor reception committee from the Points of the contract outlined Dickinson said "the schools can't state department. At Union stahave \$43,000,000 from the state tion, Hull will escort them, between double files of marines, to the presidential reception room.

Hull Knows His Piece. There, President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be awaiting their arrival. The secretary of state, his part carefully rehearsed before IN UAII CTORM he left the city, will present the IN HAILS | UNIV king and queen to the president and first lady. After meeting the Minnesota, Wisconsin members of the royal party, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will lead the way outside, where a special guard of honor will be drawn up. While all stand at the entrance. the marine band will play the British and American national Minneapolis, June 7 (AP)-At anthems, and in the park a short least four persons were injured, distance away, a booming 21and property damage was vastly gun salute will be fired in honor

Then will begin the procession ward. With the king and the Two Sioux Falls, S. D., resi- president seated together in one R. J. Thomas, president of the dents-Mrs. Lindo Waldref, 34, limousine and Mrs. Roosevelt and UAW-CIO, said that 3,000 union- and Robert Steiber, 16-were the queen in a second, preceded Mrs. Walter Pruter of Bake artillery, the parade to the White

> roaring overhead. Bands All Around All the way to the White House, the party will pass between two unbroken lines of soldiers, blue-Hundreds of head of livestock jackets and marines, standing at a were killed when the windstorm, rigid present arms. Various serywhich reached a velocity of 57 ice bands have been assigned to miles an hour here, roared play along the route, not only as through the farm country of the procession passes, but all southeastern South Dakota, south- morning, while the crowds are gathering

> > And the crowds: Police esti-(Continued on Page Two)

## Capital Highlights

President Roosevelt curtailed his engagements so he could devote the next two days to the king

and queen of England while

Washington put final touches on

preparations for their reception. Two insurance executives told the federal monopoly committee they believed competition should be limited in the insurance field. The house foreign affairs committee refused to eliminate from pending neutrality legislation a provision under which the president would fix combat areas from which this country's ships would be barred in event of war abroad.

President Roosevelt's nominaation of Archibald MacLeish to head the Library of Congress brought a charge on the house floor that the nominee had Communistic leanings. Attorney General Murphy described the federal prison at Al-

catraz Island as a "place of horror" and said he was seeking a better way to handle prisoners gating WPA heard testimony that the relief agency spent five times as much to widen a Pennsylvania

road as it would have cost had

private contractors done the The senate confirmed Edward J. Noble of Connecticut as une secretary of commerce, a newly

**Briefly Told** 

Corps Practice Friday - The

regular practice of the American

Legion Drum and Bugle Corps

will be held Friday evening in-

stead of tonight, because of grad-

uation exercises at Escanaba high

Labor Hearings—Hearings will

be conducted by Deputy Commis-

sioner Paul Rahn of the depart-

ment of labor and industry at the

courthouse Tuesday, June 20, be-

Storm Warning-A small craft

Order of Runeberg-A regular

meeting of the Order of Runeberg

will be held tonight at 8 o'clock

Delta Chapter, R. A. M .- A reg-

school this evening.

ginning at 9:30 a. m.

urged to be present.

## STATE'S MORON LAW IS SIGNED

#### Several Other New Laws Are Approved By Dickinson

Lansing, June 7 (P)-A new moron law, providing for the incarceration of sex degenerates until they have been "cured," went on the statute books today with glimpse of the president's itinerthe signature of Governor Dickin- ary west to San Francisco and

The act replaces laws the constitutionality of which has been San Francisco Fair speech, promchallenged. It defines a degenerate a person "with criminal pro- only formal utterance scheduled. pensities to the commission of sex and White House insiders are inoffenses" but who is not insane. Persons convicted under the

law would be committed to cus- will be made. tody of the state hospital commission, to be confined in "an appropriate" institution until they no longer menaced the public safety. such persons, but the sentencing court could reopen the case on covered and order his release. The governor also signed the following acts:

Validating the marriages of persons who were married in Indiana in technica lviolation of a law of that state.

Permitting local governments to license billboards.

on the highways. Authorizing the sale of proper-Southern Michigan.

before the regular election.

Extending from 90 days to six

Granting bow and arrow hunters the privilege of a special deer Utilities Sales Tax hunting season in any county where deer hunting with firearms is permitted.

## Eleven Hit Attack By Cards Produces

eleven hit assault on three Brook- the state sales tax. tra pitchers brought the St. Louis | The committee chosen was Josumph without defeat.

a homer by Babe Phelps in the sored the meeting ninth, but was compelled to leave the game because of a pulled mus- Galento Is Ordered cle after pitching to the next batter. Mort Cooper finished. The game was played under

protest after Johnny Mize hit a drive against the railing of the

Manager Ray Blades of the Cardinals argued it should be a home run and Manager Leo Durwas a double. The umpires finalscored on the next play, Don Gutteridge's single, for St. Louis' final run.

Brooklyn \_\_ 000 011 001-3 7 1 morrow. McGee, Cooper and Owen; Hutchinson, Mungo, Evans and Phelps.

#### HEADS POSTMASTERS

the Michigan Branch, National Association of Postmasters, at a meeting here Wednesday. John A. Yagley, Dearborn, was named secretary-treasurer. One of the leading motor car

manufatcureres has just received an official patent on its highlypublicized braking systems.

#### MC NUTT MAY CROSS TRAILS OF ROOSEVELT

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tentatively dated to reach Washington around July 6, which would defer his final report to the president until Mr. Roosevelt gets back from his western trip unless their transcontinental paths cross Tension Increased

Politically minded observers are already on edge to get some east again from Seattle on his return from a cruise to Alaska. The ised more than a year ago, is the clined to doubt that any other definite speaking engagements Should the president visit In-

diana, Missouri or Illinois, however, it would be certain to arouse speculation as to where he might look for a 1940 running mate if Only the commission could parole he has a third-term campaign in mind. McNutt in Indiana, Governor Stark in Missouri and Senator evidence that the patient had re- Lucas in Illinois are all weighed as possibilities, in 1940 speculation to say nothing of Senator Barkley of Kentucky.

Tension between the Roosevelt and Garner factions has been increased by Secretary Ickes' thinly disguised shot at 1940 Democratic hopefuls whose chief claim, he said, was "the traitorous knif- land, race horse trainer. Abolishing the exemption for ing in the back of the commander northern Michigan counties from in-chief." That line, appearing a state law forbidding owners to under Ickes name in an article in permit domestic animals to roam Look magazine urging a Roosevelt third term, set the Garner forces in congress seething with resent ties of the old state prison of ment. The 1940 party ticket is not likely to be composed of Roose Changing the dates of spring velt and Garner. And if Roosevelt primary elections to the third headed the ticket and made a bid Monday in February and of the for his third (and presumably his fall primary election to 37 days last) term, the second place on to a westerner young enough to supporters may have that in mind

## Fought By 16 Towns

Lansing, June 7 (AP)-Sixteen Michigan municipalities which operate their own public-owned utilities today chose, through the airplane and instruments. The Walz. representatives meeting here, a 7-3 Dodger Defeat committee to combat a new law subjecting sales of electricity, Brooklyn, June 7 (AP) - An steam and gas by city plants to

Cardinals a 7 to 3 victory over eph W. Vlanck, Lansing City atthe Dodgers tonight for Fiddler torney; Rollin Shivel of Grand Bill McGee's fifth pitching tri-, Rapids, acting for the city of Lowell; and George R. Sidwell of McGee kept the Dodgers sub- Ann Arbor for the Michigan dued on seven hits, one of them Municipal League, which spon-

## To Ease Up On Work

Asbury Park, N. J., June 7 (AP) -Manager Joe Jacobs ordered centerfield stands where several Tony Galento to pass up his boxfans made an effort to grab the ing drill today after the roly-poly heavyweight had done ten miles of road work. "Tony works like a mule if you

let him go," Joe explained, "and ocher of the Dodgers contended it I don't want him leaving his fight in the training camp when he ly ruled it a triple and Mize meets Joe Louis June 28 in Yankee stadium."

Jacobs said he will have additional sparring partners on hand St. Louis \_\_ 211 002 100-7 11 0 | when Galento resumes boxing to-

DROWNS ON PICNIC Sebewaing, Mich., June 7 (AP)-Theodore Umbach, 16, of Bach, a high school sophomore attend-Detroit (P)-Al C. Maurer of ing a class picnic, drowned in Monroe was elected president of Saginaw Bay tonight while swimming at Caseville state park.

> A generation ago Michigan was the leading lumber producing state in the country. Today, Michigan's consumption of lumber exceeds production by nearly a billion board feet annually, approximately three-quarters of the timber used coming from outside

## SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"By the gods, I didn't know the stores sold pants for boys until I had outgrown my father's!"

## Mobilize Morals Against War



Distinguished Americans and foreigners gathered at the Meeting for Moral Rearmament in Washington heard Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, right, read a message from President Roosevelt declaring that the movement cannot fail to lessen the peril of war. Other speakers pictured above are, Dr. Frank Buchman, left, head of the Oxford Group, and General C. P. R. Winser, Oxfordshire, Eng-

## Mars Airman Falls Short, Lands In Jail

"flight to Mars" that ended in the ing schooner. Atlantic ocean, some 44,000,000 miles short of his goal.

was lodged in the Camden county warrants were sworn to by John

# STARS CHOSE

Dream Game to Feature plane sank. **Baseball Centennial** At Cooperstown

New York, June 7 (AP)-Baseball's "dream game" ball centennial celebration at his destination. Cooperstown, N. Y., Monday. On the diamond devised by Ab-

ner Doubleday when he originated which prevented him from pumpand go to it.

aicade of Baseball will jam Dou- one of the vessels. bleday Field to see the game.

baseball's Hall of Fame will be the way. there. So will thirty-odd current An officer standing by during stars of the big leagues.

hoose up one team. Old Honus for contempt of court, Wagner, still coaching the Pittsburgh Pirates, will pick the other. carried a pistol because the Margation of Mel Ott, the 1938 Na. plane. ional League home run champion: Shortstop Bill Jurges and sisted of seven rounds of ammunsouthpaw Carl Hubbell.

Thus, after the choose-up Hubbell way be pitching to Ott, with wiches. Arndt Jorgens, Yankee catcher. behind the bat. It will be that scrambled.

Honus On Deck

The Cubs will send Manager Gabby Hartnett, Billy Herman, Stan Hack and Dizzy Dean. Dolph Camilli, the home run smasher Mother of Mine" was a recent and "Cookie" Lavagetto will represent the Dodgers. Old Syl Johnson, dean of the pitchers, and Murray Arnovich, National League | 000 miles in the past 10 years and hitting pace-maker, will be there has played in all the large cities for the Phils.

another man in place of Pepper York City. Philadelphia. Pitts-Martin, now injured, who origin- burgh. Cleveland, Detroit and ally was slated to participate. The | Cincinnati. Cincinnati representatives will be Johnny Vander Meer and Ernie Lombardi, National League's "most valuable player" last year. Arky Vaughan, Paul Waner and

of course, Honus Wagner, will be on deck for the Pirates. The Boston Bees also will name two representatives. Besides George Selkirk and Jorgens from the Yanks, the American League clubs will send the

following: Philadelphia: Connie Mack, Vally Moses, Frank Hayes. Boston: Lefty Grove, Eddie Col-

ins and Moe Berg. Cleveland: Johnny Allen and Outfielder Gene Shillings. Chicago: Marvin Owen and Ted

Detroit: Hank Greenberg and Charley Gehringer. Washington: Taft Wright and

The St. Louis Browns will send two outfielders to be named later.

Camden, N. J., June 7 (AP)— Farles and Edward Walz, officials Wearing handcuffs instead of a of the flying school from which that ticket might seem attractive hero's wreath, Cheston L. Eshel- Eshelman rented the plane. He man, 22, of Carlisle, Pa., return-dropped it in the Atlantic ocean over the rushing Niagara river. Like ordinary tourists they months the period in which farm- look ahead to succession to the ed tonight to the airport from off the Georges Banks, and was below the falls, whose floodlighted turned back time after time to ers might obtain gasoline tax re- White House in 1944. McNutt which he started his asserted picked up by a Boston bound fish-Walz said the plane was rented

to Eshelman only for restricted The young airplane mechanic flights near the Camden airport. "I guessed I missed it a few jail four hours later in default of million miles," grinned Eshelman \$5,000 bond fixed by police Re- when he arrived here from Boscorder George E. Yost, of Penn-ton, accompanied by a Camden posauken, on charges of larceny of liceman, in a plane piloted by The adventurous youth, still

wearing a white neckscarf and stained khaki overalls, said he didn't have \$2,600 to pay for the sunken plane but that he hoped to "find a way to fix it up with Mr. Walz. Eshelman arrived in Boston today on the trawler Villanova,

which fished him out of the sea 175 miles from that port as the on a big blackboard in the Boston

ounds of groundfish and the Taken aboard a police boat as will be the fishermen neared the pier, he

played at the climax of the base- clung to his story that Mars was He insisted his flight was cut short by a broken gasoline line.

the game 100 years ago, ranking ing gasoline into the main tank. was still wearing blue, with a halo stars of the National and Ameri- He had circled several fishing hat. She was smiling and with can Leagues will choose up sides craft, he said, in an effort to ob- eagerness stepped down to the red tain the direction toward land, carpet. Secretary Hull moved for-An estimated 10,000 visitors to but was unable to understand inthe Centennial Pageant and Cav- structions painted on the roof of ened with a smile as he grapsed The young flier said he had The major league chapter winds enough gasoline for 15,000 miles

up the heyday of baseball which and when someone pointed out includes the formal opening and that that would take him only a dedication of the National Mu- fraction of the way to the planet, seum and Hall of Fame and the he merely asserted that it would dedication of baseball's birthplace. take him above the gravity pull The eleven living members of enabling him to glide the rest of

fingerprinting and photographing Eddie Collins, one of the dia- growled that he had better not mon's immortals, now vice presi- "pull any of that Mars stuff on dent of the Boston Red Sox, will the judge" or he would be held Eshelman told police he had

Bill Terry, manager of the tians were "supposed to be tough Giants, will lead a player dele- guys" but that it sank with the Police said his resources con-

ition, 55 cents in cash, two bars of chocolate and a few sand-

SONG WRITER VISITS U. P. Ironwood - Alfred McDermott

of Pound. Wis., composer of such popular songs as "Wonderful Daddy of Mine" and "Wonderful visitor here while on a tour of the upper peninsula. Mr. McDermott has traveled approximately 250. in America. He returned recent-The Cards will contribute slug- ly from an eastern tour, which inger Joe Medwick and will name cluded Boston, Providence, New

## Terrace Gardens **Dance Tonight** In Honor of 1939

Graduates Music By Ivan Kabosic

And His 10 Radio Stars - 10 Adm. Gents 35c Ladies 25c No Cover Charge Public Also Invited

Make reservations now for the DeMolay Strut, Thursday, June 15th

## CAPITAL PUTS ON SHOW FOR

(Continued from Page One)

mate that perhaps 500,000 will be crammed behind tightly drawn cables on the sidewalks, or watching from upper windows. Seats at such windows cost anywhere from one to ten dollars.

At the White House, the Wash ngton diplomatic corps will be waiting to meet the royal couple, hen will follow an informal uncheon attended only by the king and queen, the president and his wife and members of the Roosevelt family. A bit of sightseeing, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, a gala garden party at the British embassy, and state dinner at the White House complete the day's program for the royal visitors. They will stay the night at the White

BY FRANK H. KING

-For the first time in history, a ipon United States soil tonight when King George and Queen secretary and his wife planned to Elizabeth arrived here and were continue their conversation briefcreeted with democratic informal- ly aboard the train tonight and to ty by Secretary of State Hull. Just 19 minutes after the royal

train crossed the unfortified bor- about 10 a. m. der from Canada at 9:39 p. m . (EST), it sped southward again toward Washington, where President Roosevelt and his officia family will receive the king and beth, Britain's royal tourists, came queen tomorrow at the beginning of a four-day state visit. Armed guards were mounted

around the railroad station tonight as the Tennessee-born sec- the United States shore where a the Pacific and back here with a retary of state, host for the government on this historic occasion. stepped forward to greet the nation's royal guests. Salute at Boundary

royal train to cross the bridge bow. train windows.

it slowed down and stopped ex- trip. actly opposite a long red carpet on which stood Secretary and Mrs. Hull and Sir Ronald Lindsay, A cheer went up from the crowd

United States boundary.

the train slowed to a stop at 9:43. had waited for them for hours of suspense. The red door of the see them. observation platform opened and They had planned to clothe the king stepped out, smiling and themselves in rubber and descend The vessel's catch was recorded bowing slightly, shyly it seemed. He was dressed in a double-breastfish pier trading room as 90,000 ed pin stripe lounge or business suit, wore white collar and dark tie, having changed from the blue shirt and blue collar he had worn through the last strenuous day of the royal tour in western On-

Changes Four Times The queen had changed again, the fourth time for the day, but ward and his serious face lightthe king's hand firmly. Mrs. Hull was beside him in an ensemble of

#### Another Booster for The KruGon Backache, Body Pains Yield to

Action of The KruGon; Her Only Regret Is That She Did Not Learn of It Long Ago "I cannot say too much in

praising KruGon," said Mrs. Effie Hollandale, Minnesota (near Albert Lea). "For twenty years I had been badly constipated and my digestion was upset, so



much so that it seemed I could

not eat a thing without suffering afterwards. I always had that heavy bloated feeling with headaches and that nervous, worn-out feeling. My back ached constantly and I had that dull aching through my hips and lower limbs. Sharp, stabbing pains settled in my shoulders, arms and joints and my hands became numb. It was an awful drudgery to try and do my work in my condition and all I could see ahead of me was continued suffering until I began the use of KruGon." "KruGon soon proved to be the

very medicine I had been wanting," continued Mrs. Wynia. "My bowels are now regular and with proper elimination my improvement was rapid. I am eating and enjoying the foods I want now without ill after effects. Those pains over my body have been relieved too, I get around with ease and my work is a pleasure with the return of my former strength and energy. I am able to eat and sleep better and really enjoy living since I feel so good again."

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

light blue chiffon with matching Frank A. Bender hat, gloves, bag and shoes. queen stood with the American ROYAL COUPLE group on the platform while presentations were made. Then the

whole party climbed aboard and the train moved out of the station, not more than five minutes having been required for the wel-Double lines of troops were on

the station platform preventing anyone from touching the train. At the sound of a bugle after the royal party's departure, the national guardsmen, state troopers and city and railroad police relaxed their patrol. Other soldiers and police guarded the route southward. Except for a brief stop at Buffalo to change locomotives, the train was to proceed directly

The thousands assembled to catch a glimpse of the couple also melted away quickly after the departure. · Some had climbed on window sills and other vantage points at the rear to witness the Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 7 (A) reception but none heard words exchanged between the eigning British monarch set foot royal pair and Secretary Hull. The king and queen and the

to Washington via Harrisburg,

Pa., and Baltimore.

resume it after breakfast. The train was due in Washington IMPRESSED BY NIAGARA Niagara Falls, Ont., June 7 (AP) -King George and Queen Eliza-

to the great falls of Niagara late to the foot of the falls beneath this afternoon and from Table the mighty wall of water. Rock gazed in wonder at the plunging torrent and beyond at 6,000-mile tour from Quebec to welcome awaited them tonight. an end, and a four-day stay in ably 200,000 people gathered the United States ahead of them, along the route.

they arrived by automobile from It took less than five minutes St. Catharines and saw the falls for the blue and silver twelve-car in late afternoon through a rain-

crest could just be seen from the observe the spectacle before going to their hotel where their appear-When the train reached the ance on balcony set off the most station on the United States side, unusual demonstration of their Cave Visit Cancelled Fifty thousand persons were massed in the vicinity and their

British ambassador to the United cheers mingled with the roar of the cataract and booming bands. But a scheduled visit to the jammed on the station platform Cave of the Winds under the falls as the engine steamed past. A was cancelled at the last moment salute had been booming from the when King George decided the moment the train reached the past two days had been too tiring. The royal couple preferred to

The crowd stood in silence as return through the crowds that There was a theatrical moment and had had little opportunity to

## **Gets Scholarship** From Chicago U

Chicago, Ill., June 6.—Frank Allan Bender, of 1224 Eleventh Avenue, Escanaba, a senior in Escanaba High school, has been awarded a Two-Year Honor Entrance Scholarship of \$600.00 by the University of Chicago.

Only thirty-two of the Two-Year Honor Scholarships are given by the University each year. Awards are made on much the warning was displayed on the same basis as Rhodes scholar- weather mast at the foot of Ludships, leadership as well as ington street vesterday. scholarly record being a factor.

#### Telephone Units Increase In City at Unity Hall. All members are

At the first of June there were 3.179 telephones in service in the Escanaba exchange, representing ular monthly meeting of Delta a gain of 38 during May and of Chapter 118, R. A. M., will be 88 the first five months of 1939, held tonight at the Masonic Temaccording to O. Sundquist, mana- ple. Reports of the Grand Chapger in this area for the Michigan ter proceedings will be given, and Bell Telephone Company.

The company as a whole had ent. 709,705 telephones in service June 1, a gain of 5,112 during May compared with 5.496 during April. Total gain for the company the first five months of 1939 was 29,334 telephones, compared with 2.425 during the same period of 1938 .

The royal couple finished their 30-mile automobile ride during Their 22-day tour of Canada at which they were greeted by prob-

all members are urged to be pres-**Dance Tonight** 

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— IN — "The Lady's From Kentucky"

Ellen Drew ZaSu Pitts **Hugh Herbert** 

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## 219 Seniors To Receive Diplomas This Evening

high school graduation exercises to be held at the William W. Oli- Jeanne Stone, Robert Strom, Evever Memorial auditorium in the junior high school this evening at Edna Sundstrom, Carmen Sund-8:15 o'clock, 219 seniors will re- wick, Reidun Sviland, Catherine ceive their diplomas, emblematic Swaby, Elmer Swanson, of their completing the high

school course. Feature of tonight's commencement program, admittance to Thyberg, Florence Tobin, Robert which is by ticket only, will be a Tolan, Julius Trottier, Verne Vanpageant, "Trial of Tom Totalitar- deville, Thomas Vardigan, Doroian", written and produced by thy VanLister, Madelyn Ward, members of the senior class under the direction of Miss Florence Langley and Joseph A. Shipman, faculty members.

Following is a list of seniors who will receive diplomas tonight:

drews, Kenneth Arntzen, Dorothy Ballard, William Barron, Helen Bartel, John Baum, Marie Beauchamp, Marie Beadoin, Wallace Beck, Dan Belanger, Frank Bender, James Benn, Ray Bennett. Elizabeth Bentson, Evans Berquist, Isabelle Birk, Ethel Blahnik, Elsie Bloom, James Bliss. Maurice Blixt, Arleen Boomer, Bette Boyle, Elizabeth Boyle, Robert Brackett, Alfred Breault, Marie Breault, Leland Bryson.

Donald Campbell, Reuben Carlson, Roy Carlson, Leonard Cartwright, Eileen Casey, Alice Chaput, Lorayne Charlebois, Harland Christiansen, Kenneth Collins, J. Louis Cooper, Clarence Couillard. Clyde Cox, Phillip Cunningham, Inga Dahlquist, Cecile Daigneault. Laura Davis, James DeLaire, Olive Desmond, Earle Dickey, Marie Dishno, Donald Donovan, Tom Dufour.

Julianne Earle, Lloyd Eastman, Inez Edmark, Loraine Engdahl, Anne Engelsen, Ellen Erickson, LeRoy Erickson, Wilbert Falk. Lowell Farrell, Farnum Ferguson, Thomas Finn, Elizabeth Fish, William Fisher, Gordon Flath, Mary Flagstadt, John Flath, Marjorie

George Gaffney, Mary Gattle, Walter Girard, Mary Jo Glavin, Charles Gobershock, Eileen Granskog, Donald Goulais, Lorraine Grabowski, Lois Grimmer, Anita Guay, Glendola Hansen, Wesley Hanson, Eleanore Harrington, Arthur Harvey, Daisy Mae Heim, Elaine Hendrickson, Robert Henry, Mae Holzgrebe, Elaine Hurley.

Laverne Iverson, Betty Jaeger, William Jaeger, Lois Jensen, Arlene Johnson, Laurence Johnson, Paul Johnson, Rita Belle Johnson, Verne M. Johnson, Vernon K. Johnson, Irene Judson, Viola Kallio, Robert Kallman, Richard Kamrath, Robert Kaufman, Alfred Knutsen, Lucille Kositzke.

George Labre, Lucille LaFave, Dorothy LaFreniere, Lorraine La-Larson, Thomas LaValley, Howard Laviolette, Leo Laviolette. Francis Lequia, Jeanne Levesque, Lloyd Lindsey, Louis Lippold. Elizabeth Logan.

Margaret McCarthy, Raymond McDonald, Anna Mae McLaugh- of Houghton, and H. A. Riley, window in the M. & M. Sausage lin, Beatrice Maisonneuve, Robert Cadillac. Robert Pelletier, former Malstrom, Bernice Mattson, Cath- Maine potato grower, will tell erine Mero, Harlan Meunier, Ar- why he came to the Upper Peninthur Meyer, Ellen Miron, Frank sula to grow potatoes. Moersch, Francis Moran, John Moser, Mary Ellen Mullin, Helen Mulvaney. Marian Mulvaney, Francis Murray.

Grace Nelson, Marie Nelson Margaret Neumann, William Nicholson, Thor Nilsen, Arthur Norlin, Jean O'Leary, Aileen Olson, Ethel Olson, Iver Olson, Kent Olson, Melvin Olson, Lucille Packenham. Douglas Passard, Robert Patterson, Leo Paulic, Paul Paulson Ethel Pearson, John Pearson Blanche Peltier, Charles Peltier, Lenora Peltier, Beatrice Peterson Mildred Peterson, Arthur Pilon

Reginald Piron, Milton Promer. Ora Mae Ray, Janet Raymond Robert Rose, Arlene Rusha, Flor ence St. Cyr, Jerome St. Peter, Helen Sattem, Fred Sayklly, Fern Schlehuber, James Scheuber, Adeline Schmelter, Robert Schmidt, Dorothy Schraeder, Lenora Sedenquist, Vernice Servant, Hubert Seymour, Annabelle Shallman, John Shank, Leone Smith, Merle Ladies are especially invited, and

At the 58th annual Escanaba Smith, Mary Soper, Robert Stacey, Abe Stein, Elma Steinhausen. lyn Sundberg, Edith Sundstrom,

> Gertrude Tagge, Marjorie Taylor, Charles Thatcher, William Thorin, Robert Thorsen, Robert Irene Waske, Walter Wells, Carl Westerberg, Virginia Whitney, Olive Wilson, Irene Wiltzius, Hubert Wood, Geraldine Wurth, Elsie Young.

# Evelyn Anderson, Elroy An- PUBLIC INVITED

Development Bureau Will Meet In Escanaba June 16 and 17

The public is invited to attend he 28th annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, which will be held here June 16 and 17 in conjunction with the annual cruise of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

Guests will register in the Delta hotel Friday, June 16, and the meeting will open with a noon luncheon at the Sherman Hotel. Welcome will be extended by H. H. Shepeck, president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, and Abbott M. Fox of Iron Mountain, the Bureau's first vice president, will be chairman of the speaking program. Brief addresses will be made by Col. Floyd Evans and Dr. W. H. Carey of Lansing, and Wilbur Treloar of Ishpeming. The annual business meeting will follow, with President J. J. Hebert of Manistique as chairman.

The annual meeting banquet will be served in the Delta hotel at 6:30 p. m. Friday, Mr. Herbert \$64. presiding. William Marble of Gladstone will welcome the guests, and Geo. N. Harder of Wells will be toastmaster. The speakers will be Congressman Fred Bradley of Rogers City and Walter Gries of Ishpeming. The musical program will include a vocal solo by Prof. Samuel Ham of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Breakfast Discussions On Saturday morning at 8 o'clock there will be a breakfast round-table at the Ludington hotel, the theme being, "Producing and Marketing Upper Penintage and Marketing Upper Penintag o'clock there will be a breakfast early this afternoon in their 24porte, Robert LaPorte, Ella Lare- ing and Marketing Upper Peninson, Kenneth Larson, Richard sula Potatoes," John P. Norton, publisher of the Escanaba Daily squall. Press, and a practical farmer, around after the blow they rewill preside. Five-minute talks on turned to shelter in Menominee the potato industry will be made, yacht basin. Rain followed the by D. L. Clanahan and B. A. first hard pull of wind, Heath, Marquette, Earl Roberts . The wind broke a large front

> Another breakfast will be ser ed at the same hour in the Sherman Hotel, devoted to tourist publicity and with W. H. Shockley, Menominee, presiding. Advertising and publicity phases of the peninsula's tourist promotional program will be discussed briefly by Wm. J. Duchaine of Escanaba, Edward Dreier of Grand Rapids, and Henry Bruemmer of Menominee. Both sessions will be followed by discussions concluding

> at 9:30. The steamer City of Detroit III is due to arrive about 10 a. m. at Merchants Dock with 350 members of the Detroit Board of Commerce. Two bands and all attending the Bureau sessions will join with Escanaba citizens in welcoming them. From 10 o'clock until 2:30 there will entertainment including golf, logrolling, and softball, with opportunities for friendly contacts.

## Alger Students Graduate From MSC



Marinette Man

Gypped By Two

in Marinette and Green Bay.

going to tell his fortune.

ion, and thin, robbed Louis Frish-

Sheriff's officers said the wo-

nen told him to empty his pock-

ets into a blanket, then folded the

read to him from the family Bi-

ble. They told him not to leave

the house until five o'clock.

Checking over the contents of his

pockets he found he was missing

Several similar reports were re-

Menominee, June 7-Riding

out a violent squall from the west

at 11:15 o'clock this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manson of

Ephriam put back to Menominee

ors, reefed sails and rode out the

company's shop on Broadway, and

blew down trees across highways

in Marinette county, Menominee

county highway officials said they

had no reports of trees down on

Marinette county highway de-

partment removed two trees from

across the river road today where

they had been blown down by a

strong wind in a storm this morn-

ing. The trees blocked the road

on the river road, according to a

sheriff's department report. The

sheriff notified the highway de-

The wind blew down four pow

& Traction company on Lakeview

avenue. Service was continued on

other lines and thre was only a

Only minor line trouble and

poles down was reported by the

Michigan Bell Telephone com-

an afternoon bridge tea is being

a limited number of Upper Penin-

large attendance is prospected, early reservations are advised.

Close-Out

BICYCLES

Model 62

\$5 Allowance On Any

Used Bike

arranged for women visitors.

short interruption of service.

roads in this county.

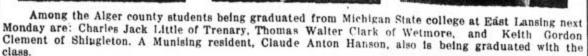
partment at Peshtigo.

pany.

Violent Squall Hits

ceived at Green Bay.





## Superior and Onota streets, \$1.96

Menominee, June 7-Sheriff's officers of Marinette and Menominee today issued a warning to be on the lookout for a band of gypsies who are wanted for robbery Two women, one about 40 and

## blanket over a glass of water and Street Improvement

Munising, June 7. - Fifteen roperty owners attending a pubic hearing were informed of their Rosewood Park. share in the cost of street improvement at a meeting in the city nall on Monday evening but voiced no disapproval. The city commission voted to start the proj-Around Menominee ects. Cost of the projects to property owners will be:

# **SERVICE** EXPERT

The Rice Rupture Service Experts, personal representatives of William S. Rice, Inc., er line poles of the M. & M. Light Adams, N. Y., will be at the Delta Hotel, Escanaba, Mich., Saturday, June 10. Every ruptured person should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Rice Method for Reducible Rupture Control is About 12:30 p. m. Saturday, a known the world over. You uncheon will be served aboard can now see this Method dethe City of Detroitt III, in which monstrated and have a Rice sula people will join. There will Appliance fitted to you. Absobe a short speaking program on the theme, "Selling Michigan to lutely no charge unless you Registration fee of \$1.50 will are satisfied to keep the Outadjusted and you see how perholds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore.

> Wear this Appliance for a full fifteen days trial and if you are not perfectly satisfied at the end of that time, re-

> Thousands have reported entire satisfaction through using the Rice Appliance. Why suffer the burden of reducible rupture suffering if there is a chance to be free from it? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn all about the Rice Method and the wondreful opportunity for help it offers. Just ask at hotel desk for the Rice Representatives and they will do the rest. Hours are 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. or 7 to 9 evenings.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts.

#### Fifteen dollars in cash prizes is being offered by the Kiwanis club. Thirty cars competed last year and a large increase in miniature race cars is expected for the event this year.

## -:- Munising News -:-

Canadian Cyclist Gypsy Women Visits In Munising

Munising, . June 7. - Struan \$1.99 per square foot. Robertson of 41 Roselle avenue, Toronto, Canada, University of Toronto sophomore, spent Tuesday night in Munising on a 1,000 mile cycle trip to Winnipeg, Canada. The youth left Toronto on he other about 30, dark complex- June 1 and has already travelled 400 miles. He has averaged 75 man, Highway 64, half a mile miles per day on the trip but there from Superior street to ramps will be used this year to hopes to make about 100 miles a Munising avenue was ordered cerwest of Marinette, of \$64 this morning, telling him they were day during the remainder of his tifled to the liquor commission by

Robertson is making the trip on a road racer type bicycle.

## Projects Approved | Week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mack

For Chestnut street between

Superior and Onota streets, \$2.97 mitted to give advice and instrucper square foot. For Onota street between Hemlock and Oak, \$2.75 per square some

per square foot.

The transfer of the tavern license of the Argeropoulos brogive the cars a faster take-off.

For Hemlock street between

Munising avenue and Superior,

For Hemlock street between

#### MUNISING BRIEFS

the city commission

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson of Cadillac visited here over the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmstead, Mrs. Albert Charlebois of Tren-

ary spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mavis. The St. John's Guild will con-

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constituted. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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

guaranteed by the U.S. Government,

see one of the Representatives named below.

## Marie Ann Gudwer, TO BE JUNE 14

KAR CLASSIC

Will Be Staged At

Ludington Park

Escanaba's second annual Ki-

wanis Kid Kar Klassics will be

held at Ludington Park and Lake

Shore Drive, Wednesday June 14th at 6:30 p. m. Novelty races

as well as the down-hill gravity

race will be conducted this year.

MEETING TODAY

All boys and girls who plan

to take part in the Soap Box

Derby must meet at Room 205

at the Escanaba junior high

school at 4:00 p. m. Thursday

afternoon for final instruc-

tions. Boys and girls who are

unable to be present may send

a substitute. All others will be

Last year's champions the

McKie twins are in for keener

competition this year from the

preliminary cars that have been

seen in operation around town

Fathers and other adults are per-

tions but all the actual work must

be done by the boy or girl. In

groups of boys will work togeth-

Larger and steeper starting

er and enter one car.

instances, neighborhood

eliminated.

Marie Ann Gudwer, 15 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Annual Kiwanis Project vin Gudwer of Perronville, died at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Francis hospital, where she had been a patient for the past three days.

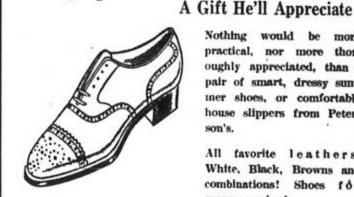
The baby, who was born March 21, 1928, is survived by her parents and one sister, Ella.

The body was taken to the Boyle Funeral Parlors at Bark River to be prepared for burial Perronville, Dies and will be removed this noon to the home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gonsowki at Perronville. Funeral services will be held there at St. Michael's church Friday morning at 9 o'clock, CST, Rev. Fr. Francis Krysty officiating, and burial will be in St. Michael's cemetery.

> Tire squealing on an automobile is a warning of a lack of brake equalization.



# Sunday, Jun 18th



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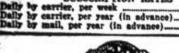
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#### **Business Picks Up**

WITH the ore movement about three times as heavy as last year's volume, business on the Peninsula division of the Chicago and North Western railway has made a decided pick-up this spring. Inaddition, other freight traffic has shown an increase of about eight per cent.

The spurt in ore traffic has resulted in more jobs on the docks and the return of ancy. a considerable number of men to make up the increase in train and engine crews. The enlarged movement of forest prodnot resulted in any appreciable extra employment for it has meant only that the reduced train loads have been brought back to about normal size.

Nevertheless, carloadings are unfailing barometers of general business conditions, and the increase in traffic here indicates that some economic recovery is under way. In a railway center like Escanaba the benefits are felt in the return of persons from the relief and WPA rolls to real jobs in private industry.

#### A Place for the Kids

and play space for children.

Perhaps there is enough such space in Radburn, the specially designed "motorage" city in New Jersey, or in Greenbelt, Md., where a town has been designed with attended. just such ends in view. But generally speaking, no large city has enough play space for children, and not many smaller

reaction is to shrug a shoulder, remark, that.

Not much of the old rugged individualtheir children to play.

where there are children can throw their plenty of ashtrays around that summer however, have had, and still have, dozens back yards together, tear down the fences, and create a common playground. The families can chip in for swings and seesaws, and the mothers can take turns fire. watching over the plot for a couple of hours a day each. Other families nearby, but whose back yards do not adjoin the plot chosen, can bear a proportionately larger share of the equipment cost and the supervision, to offset the sacrifice of gardens and lawns by those whose yards are used.

Wise landlords usually don't object. One said, "What if they do use up the grass in the back yards? It just means that they'll stay off the grass in the front."

The kids will grow up. Time enought then to set the yards back into grass and gardens. Infinite variations on this plan can be tried according to local situations.

Parents who are really intent on keeping the kids off the streets will not feel that the cost in energy, initiative, and trouble was too high.

#### Vacations In Michigan

WITH the advent of the annual Summer vacation season, the State of Michigan again is calling the attention of both its own residents and those from other states to the vast amount of natural facilities which make it an ideal Summer playground for those who seek out door recreation. It has been the repeated and concerted efforts of State officials, various chambers of commerce and tourist and resort associations which have made Michigan one of the leading vacation states of the Nation. Catering to vacationists and visitors each Summer has built up a new industry in the state, whose revenues each season approach

For the past twelve years, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company has published a series of advertisements in Michigan daily and weekly newspapers, designed to make Michigan people "conscious" of the adventages and opportunities of spending their vacations within the home state. Strikingly illustrated, the telephone company's annual advertisements point out the diversification of recreations offered by the state.

This year, Michigan Bell will, use series of six such advertisements in approximately 250 daily and weekly papers. The vast coverage of these ads sponsored by the phone company has been a decided factor in building up the vacation and tourist industry in Michigan. A great industrial organization, whose services extend over much of the state, is giving eloquent demonstration of an economic policy of co-operation, best expressed in the words "What Helps Michigan-Helps All Of Us".

#### Prefer Middle Aged

THE American Legion has been carrying if the drivers become overly careless. on for the past few years an educational campaign to curb the tendency in

attained the age of 40. The reason, o course, is that most of its members are now in middle age, and would be seriously affected if this idea in personnel administration continues to expand.

Encouraging to the American Legion and others of middle age is the report of a survey indicating that building contractors prefer middle-aged union laborers. According to the secretary of the Building and Trades council in Washtena wcounty, the age composition in the construction trade is weighted most heavfly in the 45 to 55 years of age group. The union officials indicated that contractors fear the younger worker may lack adequate experience, but on the other hand the older worker, in the age inated against because it is felt that he

preferential treatment from building contractors. There is some consolation to be derived from this particular situation, at

#### **Protect Summer Homes**

THE pleasure and profit to be gained from summer homes and camps can be transformed easily into tragedy and loss by fire. These temporary homes, by their very nature, call for greater vigilance during week-end and vacation occup-

The use of kerosene for lamps and stoves is a common source of fire. But if a few simple rules are observed, the danucts, coal and other freight, however, has ger can be greatly reduced. Fill lamps and stoves in the daylight so you can see what you are doing. Stove kerosene and all other flammable liquids outside the house. Use a tank or drum that has a drip-proof faucet and keep a drip pan under the faucet. Never start or hasten a fire with kerosene or any other flammable liquid. If a portable kerosene heater is to be used, make sure it is one listed by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

Don't make improper alterations or extensions of electric wiring. Guard resentatives. This aids the executive in against over-heating of stoves which are near woodwork; the usual sheet of metal attached to the woodwork is of little value DROBABLY there is not one city in the in protecting against ignition. Smokepipes country which has enough playgrounds should not pass through walls or partitions of wood or with wood lath.

Burn accumulations of rubbish and litter in a metal incinerator. When fires certain type of news, so that his opponents are started outdoors never leave them un- may have the rope wherewith to hang

since water is not always readily avail- they have cast their first die. Then he forable, keep fire pails and pump tanks or bids certain type of political news which Admitting the fact, the usual American fire extinguishers on hand and know how to use them. If there is an extinguish- master, the game can be played so as to "Why doesn't the city provide more er in your car, that too affords valuable give all the appearance that free speech parks? Broke, I suppose," and let it go at fire protection to the summer home as obtains. He will permit biting criticism of well as on the road or in the garage.

ism spirit there! Something can be done value your life, don't burn up the roads benefit and that may land others in jail about it, done without the aid of the city and don't burn up the countryside. Throw- or in exile. park department, done without a WPA ing lighted cigarettes and cigars out of project, done without anything but the the windows of your car as you pass along Concerning parties, they are generally the first baseball game broadcast needed majority of the senate an average day and night in ermination of a group of parents that the road, may cause great loss of life and nonexistent groups of people, bound tothey will themselves make a safe place for property. Use the ashtrays provided by gether by no program. Only two or three the car manufacturer for disposing of Any three or four adjoining households stubs and ashes. And be sure you have parties of any importance. All the others, camp or cottage.

Do your part to protect your life, your property, and the great outdoors against

### Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

The most unenviable Memorial Day week end of any county in the Peninsula was experienced by Delta county where four deaths occurred and 11 persons were seriously injured. Three of the deaths were due to motor traffic accidents and the fourth was a drowning. Delta county, in fact, accounted for almost 14 per cent of all the fatalities in the state over the holiday period and it will be surprising if a concerted action there to make driving safer will not result.

Good advice came from Congressman Fred Bradley in a talk at Sault Ste, Marie Memorial Day. He urged veterans to stop the constant talk of war and to analyze right; though these are usually employed carefully the nation's domestic needs. He said it is time "to evaluate our situation and to abandon those policies which have proven so disastrous: to adopt a common sense policy which made America great in the first place and which will rescue! America from the depression." It is advice which should be taken to heart in Washington by his colleagues.

. . . The new bus service between Duluth to the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, already sorely pressed to keep its head above water, so to speak. The service will have the effect of drastically reducing the passenger revenue of the railroad and eventually may result in the road being abandoned.

police, is sore and nobody can blame him. seven accidents and Escanaba, Menominee plan. and Ironwood each reported one. "There's something wrong somewhere," said Gust,

. . . .

## World Affairs Reviewed

Presidentialism is a term used to disinguish the Latin-American constitutional system from the parliamentray system of Britain and France, and it is supposed to have been inspired by the United States Constitution. No legislature or supreme court has ever enjoyed the power of the atin-American president, who, in normal times, is merely a more varnished and polished type of mild dictator. Presidenilaism is provided for in the more realistic constitutions. Emergencies, "states of bracket beyond 55 years, is also discrim- siege," and "states of war" suspend such few constitutional guarantees as impede is not able to produce enough in a day's the executive from free and untrammeled exercise of his arbitrary will, and some World war veterans, therefore, are nations can almost count on one hand the mostly in the right age group to secure moments when either of these states has not obtained.

-CONTINUISM-

For a characteristic rule of political thought, there stands continuism. This describes an institution which, despite revolutions, constitutional changes, and other vagaries, has provided more stability in Latin American than seems to be the case. By means of continuism, one nation has had only a half dozen presidents in more than 100 years. One man either remains in power unblushingly, or rules through puppets while he steps out to fulfill "constitutional" dogmas. A personalist presidentialist president, relying for support on an army which he commands (and pays) and on personalist friends must continue in power under the unwritten constitution. And he does. He may alter the written constitution for appearance sake, but it is not necessary.

-INTERVENTIONS-Logically there follow interventions, which are devices used in modern federal Latin-American republics whereby the Chief Executive sends his own henchmen into a state or province to replace the locally elected (by bullets or ballots) repmolding the "elections" to suit himself, lessens the dangers of opposition in centers where it often develops and, obviously, increases his power.

-CENSORSHIP-Latin-American censorship is used in wo manners. The executive permits themselves; and then, by judicial use of Because summer homes and camps usu- the censorship, he gets rid of them, one ally are remote from fire departments, and by one. They have no "comeback" after might hurt his cause. In the hands of himself, but back and underneath it all is And speaking of automobiles, if you a strategy that will redound to his own

> Latin-American nations have organized which appear in the morning and disappear at night.

-ELECTIONS-As to elections in Latin America, they are a form of outdoor sport on stated days, when the police and army turn out in full force, and when the people develop great emotional fervor, and amazing physical activity to go through the motions of complying with the demands of the written constitution and with the necessity for sending out over the press association wires, news of periodic elections in the "democracy."

Even where the elections are more than farce, or less farcical than in most, the dash? B. L. T. problem of the presidential succession arises as soon as the president is inuagurated, and continues in a crescendo for Frank Wykoff. Both men hold four years. They are a topic for conver- a record of 9.4 seconds for the sation and heated debates, and they prevent much bridge playing and worse crimes, all useless, because even those who participate know that by the unwritten constitution the matter is automatically decided in spheres beyond their reach or control. Or if the election does turn out "wrong," at once personalism, revolution, interventionfi continuism, and presidenintervention, continuism, and presiden-Briefly, regarding legislatures, they are

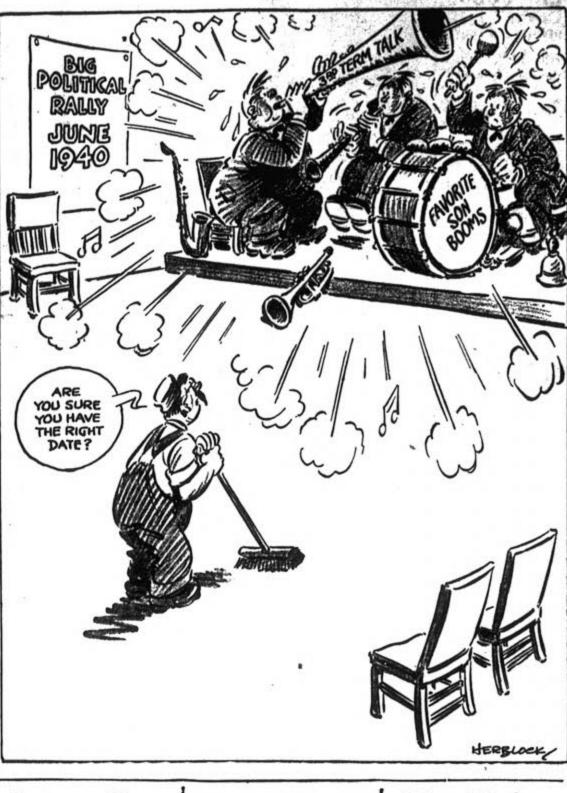
choes of the president, in most cases. The judiciary is composed very often of friends of the president who have gradu- United States? D. A. G. ated from law schools.

unusual violation to be aired in court in a long time. The complaining witness charged that Carlson divulged privileged and Sault Ste. Marle, which started June information by revealing the man's name 1. will probably be another severe blow when he requested that a sub in the Spies | cessfully to light a residence was mine be inspected. Until the case came into court, few persons who are not miners were aware of the fact that it was a violation to divulge such information.

Marquette merchants have started a practice that may eventually spread to other cities of the Peninsula. They decid-Gust Hassell, Iron Mountain's chief of ed that during a period of three months, starting last Friday, stores would remain The peeve is over the fact that the state open Friday nights until 9 o'clock and police announced Iron Mountain as re- close at 6 o'clock on Saturdays. That gives porting the greatest number of automobile both the employer and the employe a betaccidents in April of any community in ter break. It shouldn't take very long for 30, 1938, the number of visitors the Peninsula. Iron Mountain reported the customers to get accustomed to the was 271,517.

Even as small a city as Munising has who thinks other cities of the Peninsula its parking difficulties, prompting the are not reporting all their accidents. Those chief of police to put summer parking reother cities can answer that and should, strictions into effect. This calls for one And if they're guilty, they should mend hour parking between 1 and 8 p. m. on their ways. One of the ways to reduce actine principal thoroughfares and trucks cidents is to keep an accurate check on with an overall length of 16 feet or more them. Leastwise, it provides the oppor- will not be permitted to park in the retunity for the state police to lend a hand stricted zone. There would be fewer parking troubles in all cities of the Peninsula if merchants and professional men and Frank J. Carlson, mine inspector of their employes didn't take up so much industry to weed out employes who have Iron county, was charged with the most space in the down town sections.

## Maybe It's a Jam Session



#### 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 first baseball game broadcast? T. J. H. A. According to records of the National Broadcasting Company. York Yankees and the New York

O. How old is Sousa's march "Stars and Stripes Forever"? C.

A. "Stars and Stripes Forever" was written in 1896.

Q. Did Jeanette MacDonald and Tyrone Power receive an award for their acting? A. H. S. A. According to a national newspaper poll of 61 newspapers. Tyrone Power and Jeanette Mac-Donald were elected King and Queen of the movies for 1939.

Q. Who holds the world's championship for the 100 yard! A. The record for the 100 yard

dash is held by Jesse Owens and Q. Please give the area of Eu-

rope. E. C. B. A. Europe is approximately 3,-750,000 square miles in area.

Q. How much does a new stamp issue cost? B. C. St A. The Post Office Department says that the cost of each new stamp issue may vary from \$300 to \$500. Bi-colored stamps cost more than stamps of a single col-

Q. In whose residence were the first electric lights used in the A. The first electric light for

household use was probably used by Prof. Moses Gerrish Farmer at 11 Pearl Street, Salem, Mass. In 1859 he arranged a series of lamps in his parlor, the current for which was supplied by a wet cell battery. Electricity used sucgenerated by an independent plant installed in the home of J. Hood Wright at Fort Washington, New York, before December of 1881.

Q. Are there many hospitals in the United States maintained by churches? J. F. P. A. In 1938 there were 891 church-supported hospitals.

Q. How many people visit the United States Botanic Garden at Washington, D. C.? E. G. D. A. During the year ending June

Q. In what part of South Carolina was Theodosia Burr living at the time of her mysterious disappearance? H. M. C. A. At the time of her disappearance, on the boat from there is a record is probably that Charleston to New York, she was of Rameses II of Egypt. There living at The Oaks, Waccamaw River. All Saints' Parish, in 111 sons 50 daughters being men-Georgetown County.

Q. Where can I get informa-

tion about the low-cost home models of the National Small are there? J. G. Homes Demonstration? T. J. H. A. Information about the houses may be obtained from the Na- exist

## 20 Years Ago

East Lansing-The old timers and the "young uns" of Aggle paseball fame clash on the diamond as a feature of the commencement week program at Michigan State College on July

Albany-W. H. Taft tonight here he said he did not doubt that turned to his state Capitol, with a majority of the people and the kind words and low figures for

expects one of the most interest-Giants on October 4, 1922, over ing meetings in its history today, when a record class of candidates ies of the order. Mrs. E. Payne and daughter,

Eran, of Gladstone were Escanaba visitors yesterday. Detroit-Street car service was halted here at 10 o'clock tonight

when motormen and conductors of the Detroit United Railway company went on strike. P. L. Utley, general manager

of the Escanaba Traction Company will return this morning from Chicago.

A linen shower was given Friday evening at the J. R. Harris home, south Georgia street, in honor of Miss Nana McCauley of Wilson who is to be married Monday to John Bergman of Bark River. A delightful evening was spent is social amusements. Miss McCauley was the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts.

The Rev. A. S. Gill, rector St. Alban's Episcopal church at Manistique will not accept a call city, it has been announced.

With a new Studebaker "Big Six" Bernard Schram, son of Isaac Schram made the trip from Chicago to Escanaba on Friday. He left Chicago early on Friday morning and arrived in Escanaba early Friday evening. He made the trip in record time and incimud.

Continuing his organization work among potatoe growers, County Agricultural Agent B. P. Pattison addressed a crowd at Osier last night. There was much a cooperative shipping association.

tional Lumber Manufacturers As sociation and the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association at 1337 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Q. How many Indians were in the United States in 1492? J. H. A. The Indian population

America in 1492 was recently estimated to have been 846,000. Q. Where did the Akron make

its first official flight? L. A. B. A. The Akron made her first official flight at Akron, Ohio, on September 23, 1931.

Q. What person of all time had the largest number of children?

A. The largest family of which were 200 children in his family. tioned in inscriptions made by their father.

Q. How many kinds of insects A. There are about 700,000 different kinds of insects known to

#### New York Column BY GEORGE ROSS

word of an affable Oklahomana visit in New York can be fairly

tan, have angrily labeled Manhatended a trip of several weeks in tan a "clip" metropolis. But furtherance of ratification of the Frank Carter, who is the state au-League of Nations. At a meeting ditor of Oklahoma, recently re-

Carter reported that you CAN live on \$7.50 a day in New York. State officials were eager to hear his report, because it was he who will be initiated into the myster- sponsored the new law by which the legislature set a maximum daily subsistence of \$7.50 for

> York, Washington or Chicago, \$7.50 a day in Manhattan is that he came here to complete an eighteen million-dollar bond deal once glanced in the Carter parsuspicion.

end of a banquet sometimes resembles a prospering state treasthe combination specials in the to St. Stephen's church in this hotel nook, lunched at the budgetary restaurant, dined in the his accommodations.

> COME EARLY, STAY LATE Business, of course, prevented economical suggestions.

It is possible, for example, to enjoy an economical dinner and a torrid night club entertainment interest in his outline of plans for for the same price of admission. How? By arriving early to dine, before the late hour minimum late, which is what so many innocent folk neglect to do. The transient idolator of the

Manassah Mauler needn't expend a ransom at Jack Dempsey's place for an autograph and 'a handshake from him. An ever-obliging notable, Jack will render both to spendthrift and non-spending customers. Some of the best shows in New

York are free: the skyline, the Gay White Way, Radio City, the waterfront, the magnificent autoways. And most of the Fair wonders aren't costly. The most famous orchestras in America are at Roseland, where the admission is a fractional part of a greenback. The majority of hotels are keeping their fees at a sane pitch. And some of the better shows are best seen from the gallery. Trans portation by subway or on the surface is swift and inexpensive.

The new Curtiss CW-21 "Inter ceptor" plane, reported to be the fastest climbing military plane ever produced in the United actual flying time. The ships are No such favor can be said,

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-It was Neville Chamberain himself who intervened at the last moment to see that senatorial wives were invited to the British Embassy's garden party for the King and Queen.

And the man who prompted Chamberlain to make this move is Sir Charles Ross, a little known but significant figure in British-American relations for more

Ross is a 70-year-old Scotsman residing permanently in Washington. He was a close friend of Lord Northcliffe, also of President Wilson, and before Wilson sailed on his peace treaty mission, Sir Charles, an astute student of U. S. politics, advised him to take along a group of Senate leaders. Wilson disregarded the advice and lived to regret it.

In recent years Sir Charles has lived in retirement. But he was stirred to activity by the ill-feeling he saw developing in Senate circles as a result of Lady Lindsay's exclusion of half its membership from the coveted garden party. So he wrote a personal letter to Chamberlain pointing out the key role the Senate plays in U. S. foreign relations, and urgently advising that regardless of space, all the Senators and their wives be invited.

In addition, Sir Charles wrote to his old friend, Premier Mackenzie, King of Canada, suggesting that he use his influence

Sir Charles' quiet intervention produced quick results. Chamberlain spoke to Lord Halifax, Foreign Minister, and Halifax, in turn, communicated with Ambassador Lindsay. A few days later Lindsay lunched with a group of congressional leaders and broke the news that all the Senators AND THEIR WIVES were invited to the royal garden party.

-ROYAL WORRIES-One man who is suffering the tortures of the damned during the royal visit is Michael McDermott, genial press liaison officer of the State Department.

"Mac" is as Irish as his name implies, but if he bears the traditional antipathy of his forebears to English royalty, he conceals it. For first, last and always he is loyal to his job, and during the visit of the King and Queen, his job is to prevent any awkward newspaper incidents.

"Mac" has been at the game a long time, and his memory goes back a long New York-Take it on the way. He can remember how newspapermen once asked Mrs. Coolidge if she were going to have a baby. And he has been losing a little sleep lately wondering what Many other callers, whose bud- would happen if a camera crew did to gets have come askew in Manhat- Queen Elizabeth what they once did to Queen Marie of Rumania-invited her to sit on a railing and show her royal legs in traditional ship news manner.

-"BARBED WIRE REGISTER"-The House un-Americanism committee overlooked questioning George E. Deatherage about one phase of his undercover operations-perhaps the most amazing them all.

In its file on Deatherage, the committee has several letters in which the loud-mouthed Fuehrer of the White Camelias refers to a "Barbed Wire Register", state officials traveling to New a secret list of men and women who have been marked for incarceration in concen-Funny thing about Carter's tration camps if and when Deatherage and his pals take over the U.S. A.

One of those on the register is Gardiner (Pat) Jackson, former AAA official, now while partaking of a fifty-cent an executive of Labor's Nonpartisan blue plate luncheon, along with League. This is disclosed in an exchange his confrees, the talk chiefly was of letters between Deatherage and Genabout money in six figures or eral Pelham Glassford, Washington police more. The waitress more than chief during the bonus march and head of the Council of U. S. War Veterans. In ty's direction with sympathy and writing to Glassford, Deatherage protested Jackson's membership on the Counaccount didn't extend to such cil's executive committee, on the ground oases as the Starlight Roof at the that he is a radical and that certain "pat-Waldorf-Astoria, the St. Regis or riotic organizations' had catalogued him the Stork where the bill at the as "Barbed Wire Register-No. 15862".

Glassford flatly refused to oust Jackson, writing Deatherage, "Judging from ury. But he breakfasted well on Mr. Jackson's public record and utterances, we are proud to have him as a member of the executive committee." To grill and paid \$3.50 per day for which Deatherage replied, "I advise you to pull your neck in unless you think you can 'take it' when the break comes." -COURT NOTES-

The recent term of the Supreme Court him from getting as much for his was the 160th in its history. Established money as Mr. Carter could have in 1789, the tribunal held two terms a dentally stopped three times on stretched it to in this elastic year until 1802, when Congress passed an the trip to pull less fortunate au- town. But next time he-or any act limiting it to one . . . . 1811 was the toists out of ditches and deep other visitors on limited "swindle only year in which the court did not meet. sheets" or budgets, venture to this This was due to the fact that only three baffling burg-I can render some of the seven Justices showed up, four being a quorum .... Six times Congress has changed the number of Justices on the Supreme Court. The first Court had six members, this being reduced to five in 1801, increased to seven in 1807, increased again to nine in 1837, jumped to charge is attached, and by staying ten in 1863, cut to seven in 1866, then in 1869 boosted back to nine, its present size ... William O. Douglas is the 84th Associate Justice and Charles Evans Hughes

the ninth Chief Justice. Two Louisiana co-eds engaged in a chocolate pie duel. Cardinal rule in that kind of a fight: Keep your mouth open.

## Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue HINDSIGHT AND FORESIGHT There's some as wants their foresight Up equal with their hind, They think that such arrangement Would give 'em peace of mind, for with hindsight whetted With the boners that he makes Humankind could face the future And not pull these sad mistakes.

That looks good a money matters, What to buy and when to sell; In international circles "Twould be workin' very well, enough fuel for about 45 minutes But when it comes to marriage to be used mostly in combating For there's surely worlds of people enemy raids at a moment's notice. Never would be gettin' wed!

## Pythian Magazine

In line with suggestions of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at Marquette, and Red Cross Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Sault Ste. Marie, the Western Pythian magazine of San Francisco is devoting practically its entire June issue to the Rathbone foundation shrine at Eagle Harbor, and to the present Pythian Pilgrimage

This being the Diamond Jubilee year of the order, many Pythians and their families and friends will visit the little schoolhouse in Eagle Harbor, where Justus H. Rathbone wrote the Pythian ritual in the winter of 1859-60. Only 19 years old at that time. Rathbone, who was the village schoolteacher, showed undoubted evidence of genius in his composi-

The school and grounds are now the property of the order. and a granite shaft near the building recounts the story. The monument was placed in 1930. and formally unveiledd by officers of the Michigan Grand Lodge and the Supreme Grand Lodge of the

Cuts and material for the June issue of the magazine were provided by the bureau and S. J. Brownlee of Sault Ste. Marie, on behalf of the Red Cross Lodge.

## **New York Times** Writer Collects Data About U. P.

Robert W. Brown, travel writar for the New York Times, arrived in Escanaba yesterday while on tour of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota to collect material for his newspaper.

Mr. Brown is following the US-2 route through this region from Sault Ste. Marie to Minneapolis. He will leave today for the Copper Country and the Isle Royale National Park to do some special stories. On the return trip, he will visit Frankfort, Lansing, and Mackinac island to gather additional information.

Mr. Brown also conducts the camera hobby department in the New York Times.

## Obituary

OLE LARSON

The body of Ole Larson, ploneer of the lumber industry in Wisconsin and northern Michigan, who died Tuesday, was removed from the Anderson Funeral Home ber lands. last evening and was shipped to Rhinelander, Wis., the old family let was Michigan Tech's athlet home, where services will be held and burial made.

MONA JOHNSON

The body of Mona Johnson, 13 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Lathrop, who was fatally injured Tuesday afternoon when she was struck by a car, will be in state in the chapel of the master of forestry from Yale uni-Allo Funeral Home beginning this versity. He was for several years o'clock at Bethany Lutheran wick; from 1919 to 1925 forester church, Rev. C. Albert Lund of- for the natural history survey of ficiating, and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Classmates of the girl, James Weingartner, Jarl Roine, Robert as pallbearers.

Room or House For Rent? Use en to both the Ottawa and the

## TECH TO HAVE Features Shrine 4-YEAR COURSE

Full Forestry Program Offered With Prof. Noblet In Charge

ege of Mining and Technology ahead of time. forestry course to four years, and science degree in forestry, have cessfully on Memorial day to load been authorized by the Tech board the two big boats, the "City of Dillman has announced. The boygan.' change goes into effect in Septem-54th year.

of work was authorized later. which will be introduced will be ary.

forest policy, forest administraThe Memorial week-end traffic,



U. J. NOBLET

valuation, forest and wild life conservation, advanced mensuration, and a senior seminar. Some additions will be made to the prerequisite courses of the forestry curriculum.

Will Expand Staff The expansion will mean staff and equipment additions, though plans for these are as yet neces-

sarily somewhat tentative. Department head is Associate Professor U. J. Noblet, who received his degree from Michigan State college in the department of forestry. He is a former U. S. Forest Service employe, and for the past three years has been called to Rock Island, Ill., on timber valuation and mapping projects in connection with federal government condemnation proceedings concerned with tim-

director during the nine-month academic year, and during the summer was engaged on national forest projects.

R. B. Miller, instructor in the department, holds baccalaureate and master's degrees from Wabash college, and the degree of Services will be held head of the forestry department afternoon at 2:30 at the University of New Bruns-Illinois, and from 1926 to 1934 the state forester of Illinois.

Outstanding in the department's program have been the Larson, Berthyl Hanson, William numerous student inspection trips Miron and John Leach, will serve taken each year under the direction of Messrs. Noblet and Miller. Two-day trips have been tak-

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## Summer Schedule At Straits Begins

Traffic during Memorial day holidays warranted the use of all five Michigan state ferries on the Straits of Mackinac, on an hourly schedule. It was not expected to use the hourly schedule until June 1, but, because of the rush, the Expansion of the Michigan Col-summer schedule was begun

The new ferry dock opposite the granting of a bachelor of the Nicolet hotel was used sucof control, President Grover C. Munising" and the "City of Che-

From January 1 to May 30 this ber, the beginning of the college's year, vehicles carried across the Straits from St. Ignace to Macki-Two years of forestry were in- naw City totaled 432 fewer than troduced in 1936, and a third year last year. Some of the decrease is accounted for because of the Among fourth-year courses ice jams in the Straits in Febru-

tion, forest and timber law, forest from Thursday to Monday, inclusive, compared to the Thursday through Monday of 1938, showed a decrease of four vehicles carried. However, on Memorial day this year there were 45 more vehicles carried than on Memorial day of 1938. Total number of cars carried this year on Memorial day was 1,221, as compared with 1,176 in 1938.

"Things look very bright for the summer season, as far as the traffic across the Straits is concerned," said Captain Laughlin, acting superintendent of the Michigan state ferries system.

The ferry schedule follows: The service between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace is on the fol owing schedule (EST):

Leave Mackinaw City-2 a. m. a. m., 6 a. m., 7 a. m., 8 a. m. 9 a. m., 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 3 p. m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., 7 p. m., 8 p. m., 9 p. m., 11 p. m.

Leave St. Ignace-12:30 a. m. 3:30 a. m., 5:30 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:30

Interesting news: See Classified

ing every phase of national formade trips to upper peninsula pa- medical patient. per mills, wood distillation plants, wood specialties firms such as the receiving treatment. Piqua-Munising Products comwestern tie-treating plant at Es-Bladstone.

From 1929 to 1936 Prof. Nob-eral parts of the upper peninsula. gan.

## **Delta County Students Candidates For** Graduation At Michigan State College



Two Delta county students. Donald Norval of this city and cluding the senior play on Wed-Betty Lee McPherson of Rapid nesday and Thursday evenings, River, will be among the 837 can- June 7 and 8; water carnival on didates for graduation from Mich- Friday and Saturday evenings, igan State College at the 81st an- June 9 and 10, and other graduatnual commencement program at ing class programs will precede East Lansing next Monday.

Commencement speaker will be mony. Dr. Edward C. Elliott, Purdue A highlight of commencement University president, and Dr. week events will be alumni day Preston Bradley, pastor of Peo- on Saturday, June 10, with Glen ple's Church, Chicago, will give O. Stewart, alumni secretary, in the baccalaureate address on Sun- charge of arrangements. day, June 11.

The commencement program in the College bandshell.

## Hospital

Gusta Klein, 718 South 16th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment. Louis Kobacki, Bark River. Route One, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Lawrence Walker, 1518 First avenue south, was admitted. Norman Marenger, Perkins, had an operation for removal of ton-

Mrs. Mary Ann Dickson, 503 est work. The students have also Ogden avenue, was admitted as a Mrs. Lauri Sappala, Rock, is

Patients dismissed are Hanpany, wood preservative plants nah Anderson, Agnes Anderson, such as the Chicago and North- Carl Engstrom, Mrs. Einar Erlandsen and baby, Mrs. Tom canaba and the plywood plant at Swift and baby. Clifford Frasher, Bonnie Mae Provo, Mrs. Harold Inspections have likewise in- Switzer and baby, Mrs. Napoleon cluded logging and lumbering op- Desotell. Mrs. Clarence Willette. erations connected with the work Mrs. Leo Laundre, Rex Allen of prominent logging firms in sev- Stowe and Mary Eileen McGui-



Monday's commencement cere-

On the alumni program will be class reunions and luncheons, the will begin at 10:30 a. m. Monday Patriarchs' luncheon at noon, and the traditional Sunset Supper on Saturday evening, all in the M. S. C. Union building.

This year's Michigan State College graduating class will be the largest in history, 837 scheduled to receive degrees this year as compared to 670 last year. De-

> NOTICE Rapid River. Masonville Twsp. **SCHOOL** ELECTION

Candidates for Trustees Who Have Filed Petitions:

L. E. SCOTT

## RAY LaBUMBARD

Annual report and business meeting will be held the afternoon of June 12th at the township hall. Signed:

L. E. Scott

## DEN STANDINGS **ARE ANNOUNCED**

#### Tabulation On Scouts Outing Saturday Are Completed

Howard Dufour. Cub commisdoner, has announced the final standings of the Cub Dens in this cubmaster, Escanaba.

The Shooting Star den of the River. Franklin school took first place over the week-end at Ludington son, Escanaba. Park. Members of the winning den are: Howard Nichols, Dick Hebert, Gerald Becker, Bill Fine-

grees will be awarded by President Robert S. Shaw, and the M. S. C. concert band will present the commencement music pro-

Robert Ritter, Dundee, Mich. s chairman of the student senior week program, assisted by seven class committees.

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gan, Jack Thurber, Kay Wylie, Dick Henderson, Dick Baldwin, Ted Chapekis, Jim Moran, Chas. Prokas. Fred Thatcher was den chief and Jack Glavin assistant

River Cubs took third place.

There were fifteen dens entered. The order of the final standings for the first ten of the 15

1. Shooting Star, Pack 10, A Harwood, cubmaster, Escanaba. 2 Beaver, Pack 10, A. Harwood

3. Pack 15, M. Goodreau, Bark

4. Silver Horn, Pack 12, L. Ol-5. Red Buck, Pack 12, L. Olson, cubmaster, Escanaba. 6. Eagles, Pack 11, D. McMil-

7. Red Feathers, Pack 14, King and Nelson, Wells. 8. Flying Eagle, Pack 10. A Harwood, Escanaba. 9. Bob White, Pack 12, L. Ol-

10. Beaver, Pack 11. D. McMillan, Escanaba.

lan, Escanaba.

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actively connected with Cubbing

took part in the all day event Thirty-three tents were erected. Many of them were home-made. The First Aid tent while treating no serious injuries reported brisk business in many minor ailments. The Beaver den of the Franklin The Cubs found that they rather school was second and the Bark enjoyed receiving first aid treat-

ment from Scouts who had special training. The Cub-o-Ree of this year far eclipsed last year's Cub-o-Ree in total of boys and parents.

boys may be gained from the fact that over 900 bottles of pop were consumed. The father and son ball game rhich was won by the Cubs with score of 8 to 2 was a feature of

the afternoon program.

An idea of the thirst of the

#### GERMAN FAIR BOOMS

Germany's famous Spring Fair in Leipzig had 9,800 exhibitors from 28 countries this year, a prosperity figure. Nations at war, including China and Japan, were represented by exhibits as usual. Buyers came from all parts of the world and buying reached nearrecord figures.

Two hundred and eight persons Interesting news! See Classified



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**PERSONALS** 

CLUB-FEATURES-

## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES**-

Personal News

W. J. Anthony is spending a

lew days in Minneapolis on busi-

Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Luther Krantz are Mrs.

Krantz' mother, Mrs. M. A. Na-

deau of Stephenson, and her sis-

ter. Mrs. Richard Milburn, of

Mrs. Ida Douris of St. Paul has

returned to her home after visit-

ng at the home of Mrs. Michael

G. Z. Flanders, Escanaba, di-

vision superintendent of the Chi-

cago and North Western railway.

will attend the funeral services

for Henry R. Harris, vice presi-

dent and general manager of the

Lake Superior and Ishpeming rail-

way, at Marquette this afternoon.

David and John Anthony, both

sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. An-

thony, 404 Lake Shore Drive, have

returned from Houghton, where

they are students at the Michigan

College of Mining and Technology.

David will remain at home for

Richard Hoyler, a student at

the Michigan College of Mining

and Technology, Houghton, has

returned to the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyler.

Miss Marjorie Wickert of Wash-

ngton, D. C., who has been at-

tending the World's Fair in New

York City, is arriving here on

Sunday for a few weeks' vacation

visit at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickert.

Miss Wickert will be accompanied

here by Robert Boyle, a student

at the University of Missouri, Co.

lumbia, who met her in New York

and who is returning to Escanaba

to remain for the summer vaca-

tion with his parents, Mr. and

Miss Lois Fluge of Elmhurst.

Rev. Fr. Charles Schreiber of

New Ulm, Minn., formerly of this

city, is visiting here at St. Fran-

cis hospital. Rev. Fr. Schreiber

was stationed here for some time

as chaplain of the hospital.

Ill., is visiting here as the guest

Mrs. M. J. Boyle.

for the summer months.

ing the vacation.

Reed, 425 South Ninth street.

Grand Rapids.

SOCIETY



## Women's Program At Golf Club Is **Enjoyable Event**

An unusually large attendance marked the regular program for women of the Escanaba Golf club and their guests, held Wednesday afternoon.

Luncheon was served at one clock, with tulips, purple and white lilacs and lilies of the valley, effectively arranged in the ecorative theme.

In the bridge league tournaent, Mrs. C. J. Burns and Mrs. M. B. Jensen had high scores of the afternoon, and the high score of the guest tables, of which there were four, was held by Mrs. Harold Q. Groos.

Because of the inclement weathr, golf league matches were not

Mrs. John A. Lemmer was chairnan of the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Jay Niver, Mrs. M. Peterson. Mrs. W. L. Ayre, Mrs. F. W. Stellwagen, Mrs. L. L. Farrell and Mrs. James Degnan.

## Delegates Named

Mrs. R. E. Olson, Mrs. A. E. Star, at the twenty-fourth annual which will be held in Iron River. June 27 and 28. Any other members of the Chapter, who plan to attend, are asked to notify Mrs. lson by Saturday, June 10.

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## Lead In Play



JOHN FRECHETTE

John Frechette, Escanaba junor at Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette, has the leading role in "Our Town." Thorn-To Convention which will be presented this eveton Wilder, junior class play ning in the college auditorium.

His role is that of stage man-Nelson and D. A. Brotherton will ager, an interpretation the playrepresent R. C. Hatheway Chap- wright has made unusual and orer, No. 49, Order of the Eastern iginal, and at the beginning of each of the three acts he will give convention of Cloverland District the monologue which picks up the Association of the Eastern Star. thread of the story, orients the audience, and gives an erie quality to the play.

Others in the cast are Pear Kaukula, of Rock, who will play Mrs. Webb, mother of the leading character; Paul Hakanen, of Rock, who will be Sam Craig, a home-town boy who makes good silken fabrics, using more silk in business in the cast, and Robert Maigetter and Eileen Labre of Escanaba, who have minor

> John Frechette is the son o Mr. and Mrs. John Frechette of 629 South 14th street. He is majoring in history, and is a former president of the college Drama

### -:- Social-Club -:-

Graduation Party

A surprise dinner party, arranged in honor of her gradua- same time. tion, was held for Miss Blanche Peltier Tuesday evening at her Social diversions were enjoyed following the dinner.

The guests were Arlene Johnn. Ella Larson, Marie Breault. Beatrice Maisonneuve, Mildred Peterson, Gordon Flath, Jules Trottier, Leo Laviolette, Arthur Harvey. Charles Peltier and Fran-

Priscilla Sewing Circle

chuch is meeting tonight at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and ton. Mrs. Edwin Olsen, 618 South 17th street. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Four Leaf Clover Club The Four Leaf Clover club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arden Dabney 424 South Nineteenth street. Cards have a Bob Trout summation of were played and the prize awarded to Mrs. Lawrence Leclaire. A

delicious lunch was served. Robison-Scoffeld

Mr. and Mrs. D. Robison of Chicago, announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Dr. Robert Sofield of Gould City. Michigan. The marriage was performed by Dr. Melvin of the Methodist Episcopal church of Baltimore, Maryland, on May 25. Dr. Scofield is well known in Escanaba, having practiced chiropody here for several years.

Picnic for Class-mater Susie Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Lindsay, ensters played games and were served a picnic lunch.

**Auxiliary Today** 

Brotherhood of Railway Train- county handicap. men will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp, at Grenier's hall. A corn game party which is open to the public and for which each member of the Auxiliary is asked to provide an article for the awards, will follow the meeting. A lunch will be served after the games. A small fee will charged.

Maccabees Meet A regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the North Star

HURJA SENDS SOUVENIR

Hancock-Emil Hurja, a Finnish-American prominent in national life, who was in charge of the Finnish monument committee for the Delaware Tercentenary. has presented Suomi College with an object of unique interest and historical value, one of the few bricks found intact during excavations on the site of the first Dela-

ware colony. Last year the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Delaware colony by the Finns and the Swedes was celebrated in Philadelphia, at Chester, Pa., and at Wilmington.

Abalone shells are used in the anufacture of toilet articles and

## Audrey B. Pierson Is The Bride Of

Willard Jackson At a ceremony which took place Monday afternoon in the parsonage of the First Lutheran church at Gladstone, Miss Audrey B. Pierson of 1112 Sheridan Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Pierson of Whitney, became the bride of Willard E. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jackson of

Rev. Magnuson read the marriage service at 1:30 o'clock. The bride chose for her attendant, her cousin. Miss Thelma Johnson, and the bridegroom was attended by his brother. Alvar

911 Washington avenue.

The bride wore a lovely floor length gown of white chiffon. trimmed with white velvet bows and a bolero jacket with short puffed sleeves, trimmed with ruching of the same material. She wore a wreath of sweetness in her hair and light blue sandals and carried a bridal bouquet of roses, fever few and blue sweet-Her attendant wore peas. floor length gown of ping lace trimmed with blue, white sandals. and a cluster of sweetpeas in her hair and her bouquet was form-

and sweetpeas. Following the ceremony a dinner was served for immediate members of the two families at the home of the bride's aunt. The young people left later on a honeymoon trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota, the bride for traveling, wearing a tailored suit of military blue with accessories of white and japonica. They will make their home in Escanaba at 920 Second Avenue North.

ed of pink snapdragons, fever jew

Both young people are Escanaba high school and Commercial College graduates. The bride is with the State Savings Bank and Mr. Jackson is with the Escanaba Paper Company.

#### Church Events

Sunday School Practice Rehearsal will be held at the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Sunday school members taking part in the Children's Day program next Sunday. The Junior choir will meet for practice at the

## Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard New York, June 7.-Next The Priscilla Sewing Circle of the broadcasting of the King and the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Queen's visit to the United States is Thursday's arrival at Washing-

Their greeting by Pres. and Mrs. Roosevelt at Union station is to be put on the air at 10 a. m. by the three networks, NBC, CBS and MBS.

Also WEAF-NBC at 4 p. m. will describe the British embassy party and WABC-CBS at 8:45 will the day's activities. Then at 7 WJZ-NBC will put on a musical salute to the visitors, made up of English and American compositions. Kate Smith, who is to sing at the White House musical in their honor, will sandwich in her broadcasts via CBS at 6 for the basic and the repeat at 10

for the far west. The New Jersey federal sym phony orchestra is to present the first of a series of concert broadcasts for WOR-MBS at 9 a. m. . Germaine Leroux, French pianist. plays her first American recital

for WEAF-NBC at 11 a. m. Before he goes on the CBS air at 7 p. m. with his regular protertained the children of the Jef- gram Major Bowes will have been ferson kindergarten at a picnic at Philadelphia to receive an hon-Wednesday morning. The young. orary degree of Doctor of Laws from Villanova college.

Two sports events are set for CBS. One at 2 is Bryan Field's description of the first day of rac-The Ladies' Auxiliary to the ing at Aqueduct, the Queens

EXERCISER No. 3

(THE SUZANNE)

## **Spotting New Swimming Style**



pers were the inspiration for the design of the satin elastic material of which this smartly new swim suit is made. Gay spots of color stand of Miss Mary Jacobs. out dramatically against the shiny white background.

# the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

You can buy more woman than you can in a man for the same amount of money." That statement, made by F. A. Altvater, superintendent of Duke for five inches in length. Hospital at Durham, N. C., backed up by the report of the

Social Security Board. It shows that women in commercial and industrial jobs during 1937 received an average wage of \$525, and men an average of

\$1027. Women never will even up those figures until they learn to

stick together-Until women fire women lawvers. Until women go to women doctors.

Until unmarried women stop siding in with men in the fight against married women working. Until the women who are big stockholders see that in their companies men and women are paid on the same wage scale, and that women stand an equal chance with men when it comes to employment.

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working for another woman. that if they aren't willing to work ever to hold an executive posi-

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tion themselves.)



## Today's Recipe

Miss Elaine Rademacher, a student at St. Mary's College, Prairie du Chien, Wis., arrived here Wednesday morning to spend the

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes

Gertrude Elsie Holmes of Cleveland, O., are leaving today, following a visit here with Mrs. R. A. Holmes, mother of Mr. Holmes and Miss Gertrude Elsie.

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#### Exclusive Story On Noted Garden Party Tomorrow

Watch tomorrow's edition of the Escanaba Press for the exclusive story of the garden party by Their Majesties the King and Queen of England. written by our Washington Correspondent, Esther

Wagoner Tufty. Only a handful of news write rs have been invited - Mrs. Tufty is the only Michigan correspondent to cover the story of the historic event.

Mrs. Tufty not only received a coveted invitation "in," but also an "out" as she must leave before royalty in order to run across the street to the South African Legation to telephone her story for the 6 o'clock news broadcast of Trans-Radio Press

Two thousand of the 42,000 doctors in England are women.

Approximately 30 per cent of the sumer months, while John and two of his classmates are leaving today for Climax, Colorado, centhan 25 per cent of the driving. Oskaloosa, Kan. ter of extensive mining interests. where they will be employed dur-

Marion Smith Ends Programs Tonight

Miss Marion Smith of this city, who recently won a radio audition in Chicago, and has been appearing on radio and theatre programs since, will close her engagements for this season this evening in an appearance on the Stars of Tomorrow program, this evening at 9 o'clock, EST, over station WCFL, 970 kilo. Miss Smith will return to Escanaba for a two months' vacation and is leaving again for Chicago for a series of engagements for which she is under contract, this fall.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lauren Jones are the parents of a daughter, Jessie Sylvayne, born on Thursday, June 1, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Jones is the former Norma Lou Burns of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are remaining the total number of drivers are in Escanaba until fall, when they women, although they do less will return to their home in

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## **BRITISH SHOW** THEIR MIGHT

Military Forces Displayed As Recruiting Work Goes On

BY STANLEY ST. LOUIS London, England - England wastes no time in impressing upon the foreign visitor that she considers herself still quite capable of maintaining her position as the greatest Empire on earth.

As the ship sailed into South ampton three planes of the Royal Air Force kept circling dangerously close to the vessel. This procedure continued until the passengers disembarking, had been set off on the waiting tender, and the ship had continued on to Bremerhaven, Germany.

Perhaps the stunt was performed because the ship was German owned and that at the same time another German ship was leaving the port. . Whatever, the reason, it was a good introduction to what the visitor is in for when he

London seems one vast military enlistment bureau. Everywhere the call to the colors is being sounded. The countries that have been tickling the toes of the British lion have finally been successfully in rousing him from his long nap. Now awakened, the process of sharpening his claws for battle is proceeding apace.

England's almost forgotten heroes, living and dead, of the the most sensational, daredevil Great War have been miraculously resurrected. Those who are living and physically fit are once more to enter service for defense of the realm. The dead heroes also serve. Their memory is now being extolled on all sides for purposes of propaganda. Genotaphs that haven't felt a flower's petals for years now receive regular floral tributes. There seems after all, to be some truth in the phrase "The memory of a man who gives his life for his country, never

Recruiting Signs Everywhere Signs are posted everywhere in London to entice young and old by the London Territorial Troops. into the service of their country. Screaming billboards shout at the passing Britisher: "Will you help carry on the great tradition?" 'For England and Freedom, join

The writer was standing looksoldier who had lost an arm in the World War. After gazing fake battle. long and earnestly at the high fight another war to make the world safe for democracy we will horses harnessed in glittering arget another Treaty of Versailles ray.

to keep it that way?" Lord Nelson's historic statue, perched high on it's column above teeming Trafalgar Square, must teeter in amazement at what it sees below.

more fronic place could signs to sell patriotism to the people, than this pillar on which English history. Looking over the heads of children standing at London residents. the base of the monument feeding corn to doves, the birds synonymous with peace, one reads:

National defence is the business of every citizen. Call at the Strand recruiting office 100 yards

In anxiety to swell the man-power of the British fighting forces the ex-soldier has not been verlooked.

Veterans between the ages of 45 and 51 are required to enlist in the National Defense Companies, for 4 years with the option (government's) of re-engagement. These men are to perform a number of drills each year for which they will receive pay and traveling expenses, a bounty of 5 pounds and pay atthe current army rates.

War-scares and the rise to power of nations who threaten to unbalance Britain's much cherished. "Status Quo", adds special significance to this year's Military Royal Tournament.

The Tournament is conducted by the Territorial troops of the Empire for the encouragement of skill-at-arms and the benefit of Naval, Military and Air Force charities. From May 18th to June 3rd Englishmen are given the opportunity to see the military might of the Empire. Tweny cents out of every tax dollar is dlotted for military purposes in England and the poor Englishman still has to pay a steep price to get in to see the show.

Britain's crack Territorial roops are put through their paces in the Royal Tournament. The show is a combination of Ringling Brothers, Lucky Teeter and Madame Tussaud's "Chamber of Horrors", in suplying the spectators with thrilling excitement.

The motorcycle display by the Royal Corps of Signals is one of acts, ever conceived by man. The riders are picked from the motormounted army dispatch carriers. In mass formation they race about the arena; hurding obstacles, standing on the seats while traveling full speed, riding backwards and wheeling through intricate maneuvers which require the utmost skill, nerve and judg-

Mimic Battles Staged

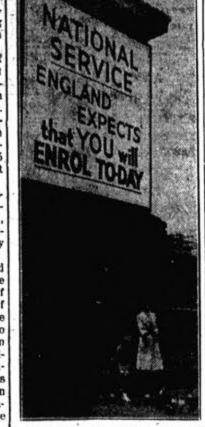
Two mimic battles are staged during the Tournament. One by the boys of the Duke of York's Royal Military School, the other The sound of the machine guns and small field cannon, echoing against the high, vaulted ceiling of the arena, is deafening.

In a scene where an army amthe territorial army!" "Defend bulance is blown up while cross-Britain, join the army!" "Your ing a bridge, the latest in mecountry still expects you to do chanical fighting equipment is your duty." "Safeguard your lib- brought into play. New types of cable-laying lorrys, gun-carriers, wireless cars, machine guns, small ing at these signs with a British speedy tanks and late design ambulances all participate in the

The English love of gold-braid pressure advertising for super-patriotism, he turned and said: Drive by "K". Battery, Royal "How familiar that all sounds. It carries me back, to 1914. I won-der! Do you suppose that if we fantastic splendour riding sleek is in evidence in the Musical fantastic splendour riding sleek

To the Londoner, the Technical Display by the Royal Air Force exceeds all other features of the show. The act depicts a balloon unit of the London Balloon Barrage arriving at it's flying site, unloading, inflating, and flying it's been selected for posting balloon, hauling down, deflating. packing up and moving off again. Any branch of militarism pertainstands the hero most famous in ing to war in the air seems to hold a strange fascination for

It is from the air that London the clouds that she expects the Join Up!



Billboards are used extensively in England to urge young men to enroll for military service. The above picture was taken in London by Stanley St. Louis of Esca- Ryderwood, in the heart of Washnaba, who is now touring Europe.

enemy to strike first.

The Royal Air Force effectively demonstrates the vast improve-World War next to the latest plane designed for the "Pursuit mettle!" Squadron". This most modern

During the Tournament active | Co. recruiting of volunteers was in progress. A young English offier handed your correspondent a form to be filled out when making pete for world titles, have arrangapplication for National Military ed for camp elimination contests.

me, thank you, I am an Ameri-

The officer came back with 'That's quite all right, sir, we can get along without you people

The reply, most fervently stat ed, was, "I certainly hope so."

## Statutory Charge Is Placed Against Hiram McLean, 40

Hiram McLean, 40, who resides the 1500 block on Lake Shore Drive, was bound over to circuit George Carr's court on a statutory charge. Bond was set at \$1,000 which he failed to furnish and he was remanded to the county jail

to await trial. McLean was arrested by city poice on complaint that he had committed the statutory offense against a 13 year old girl.

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# Longview Plans 1939 World's Title Roleo most anything from the can-can to the Highland fling in the water. Ruling over the celebration, of course, will be a Paul Bunyan, who will impersonate the famous logger of fiction. Although Wis-

of the organization which promoted the revival of the old-time dates are Aug. 11 to 13.

Jimmie Herron, Kelso, Wash., championship at the Upper Penthat Mary Jean Malott, Bloomer, Pacific coast lumberfills.

From the Port Orford cedar camps on the southern Oregon coast to the Idaho pine stands on the roaring Clearwater, and from ington's great Douglas fir country, to the dense forests of Britgone out:

"You who think you are lumberjacks, who can ride a "toothment in air craft production by pick' log in swirling waters, or placing a fighting ship used in the swing an ax until the white chips fly like falling snow, prove your

The roleo, until depressnon product of Vickers-Armstrong is days brought an end to many cele-1939 "Spitfire", single seater brations, is being revived this down to 16 inch logs and finally fighter. Capable of a speed of year as one of the features of to 14 inchers. When the logs 362 M.P.H. it is equipped with a Washington's golden jubilee com- get that small. they're "tooth-Rolls-Royce 1000 H.P. engine memoration of its admission to picks," and when they're tooth-The machine is 30 feet long with statehood. Longview is the home picks they become as difficult to a 37 foot wingspread and armed of the world's largest sawmills, with eight forward firing machine those of the Long-Bell Lumber Co. and the Weyerhaeuser Timbe

Lumberjacks Practice Feats Roleo directors, anxious to obtain outstanding loggers to com-So right now, throughout the for-When the writer said, "Not for ests of the great northwest, the "fallers," "buckers," "high climbers" and other members of the woods fraternity are practicing to get themselves in top ondition.

When a camp selects a winner will back that winner to the limit. The husky, muscled lumberjacks of the Puget sound forests, for instance, will be so convinced their champions can defeat those of other woods operations that they're likely to bet almost anything, including their prized calked boots, on the outcome of tree topping, sawing, chopping or log rolling contests.

There'll be a surprise for those

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The 1939 world's championship who attend the roleo-they won't log rolling tournament has been be asked to pay an admission fee. awarded by the National Roleo as- The events will be held on Lake sociation to Longview, Wash., Sacajawea and in the surrounding around to scooping out the presmodel lumbering town of the park, right in the heart of Long-Long-Bell company, according to view. Sloping banks of the lake Olympic mountains. word received from George T. help form a natural amphithea-Springer, Minneapolis, president ter. lumberjacks' sport at Escanaba is the high climbing. Duplicating among the things which a girl in 1937 and 1938. The roleo his actual workaday job, a lum- must do to reign over the roleo

Wis., who defeated Cilvia Winters, Astoria, Ore., nurse, for the women's title here, will journey out to Longview to birl with the

There is a possibility that Joe Claire, former champion, and Jimmie Running, third prize winner or manipulation of his safety belt last year at Escanaba, will also compete at Longview.

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Take Many Chances Most spectacular of the contests berjack will mount nearly to the are patch a logger's "tin" pants top of a 250 foot tree, equipped and fry pancakes. The pancake boom man, who won the world's with his climbing spurs, safety frying is especially important, bebelt, rope, ax and saw, racing all insula State Fair here last year, the while against an opponent in a lover of pancakes, often tossing will defend his title at the Long- a near-by tree. The man who can view roleo. There is a likelihood cut off his tree at a specified point, reach earth and unbuckle his rigging first is declared the winner.

The event is exciting, the participants often taking chances that can mean serious injury or death. The tree topped, the lum-Connor, Cloquet, Minn., 1937 berjack speeds for the ground. champion. Wilbur Marx. Eau sometimes descending in huge 15 foot leaps, made possible by prop-

The more daring of the contest ants often will add a few seconds to their time just to offer onlookers a more spectacular view When the topmost part of the trunk goes crashing to the earth the remainder of the tree sways as much as 15 or 20 feet. Instead of heading for the ground, when ish Columbia, the challenge has the sawing is over, the daredevil will scurry to the top of his tall spar and either stand or sit there nonchalantly as the huge fir gyrates in a sickening arc.

> Ride Tricky "Toothpicks" Birling or log rolling starts out on logs 20 inches in diameter. As the less capable birlers are weeded out, the lumberjacks will work ride as the trickiest and the meanest outlaw broncho. They're so small they are practically pushed beneath the water by the weight of the two men atop them. Trained feet can make them do al-

most anything from the can-can to the Highland fling in the water.

Ruling over the celebration, of

logger of fiction. Although Wisconsin and Michigan woodsmen claim the mighty Bunyan was born and bred in that area. Pacific coast loggers testify that he got en Hood canal to form the rugged

Assisting Bunyan with his duties will be a Pauline. She will be one contest queen who won't be chosen solely for her looks, for cause the legendary Bunyan was down 300 at one sitting.

Distilling Co., Inc

Motorist Escapes After Striking Two; Stolen Car Recovered

Police are seeking the driver of large car which struck two cars early Tuesday night, abandoned

grasp of one of his victims. According to police who invesligated the affair, the unknown doned by some person who had driver struck a car owned by Rob- taken its from a parking place ert Sloan of Trenary near the out- at Gladstone. The car was not skirts of the city about 10:45 badly damaged and nothing was Tuesday night and later struck a missing from it. car driven by Mrs. Steve Trekas, Classified Ada cost little but do a 1312 Delta Avenue, Gladstone.

naba and through several streets before the driver abandoned his car on Seventeenth street. Sloan met the driver in an al-

ley, grasped him but the man escaped when Sloan was unable to old him because of a back in-

Clear descriptions were given police of the man and important clues found in the abandoned automobile. Officers at Hermansville were notified yesterday and state police at Iron Mountain were on the lookout for the sus-

pect. Police recovered a car belonging to Dr. O. S. Hult of Gladstone in a ditch on North 23rd Street, where it had been aban-

It is said that pigs are the only Sloan chased the car into Esca-animals that will eat primroses.



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## BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By Bruce Catton

Washington-Contrary to general impression, the Dies committee is not nearly through with its inquiry into the activity of Fascist-type organizations.

It was freely predicted that the committee would drop the whole subject when it got through with General Moseley. As a matter of fact, it has an extensive program ahead of it. In the current recess, the plan of campaign is being perfected.

During Moselev's last hour on the stand the committee's counsel. Rhea Whitley, read to him a list of approximately 20 names, asking him after each name if he had been in correspondence with that person. The names were those of people who head Fascist-type outfits; and most of them, it is learned, will be called in as wit-

There are a good many organizations of the Fascist or of the anti-Semitic type in America today. What the committee wants to find out is whether any effort is being made to tie them all together and co-ordinate their activities under one central body or

Apparently one group sought to nominate Moseley for that job. although the general insists he didn't want it. The committee wants to know if anyone else is trying the same thing and also, how many "angels" these different groups have succeeded in tapping for finances.

#### SHIPS FALL TO SEX APPEAL

The Maritime Commission thought it would be nice to restore famous old American shipnames to the high seas.

So, when new boats began to come down the ways under the commission's construction program, the names of the proud old clippers were dusted off and applied - Staghound, Challenge, Comet, Northern Light, and so on. The public seemed to like the idea, judging by the letters the commission got.

But there's many a slip, etc. The first batch of these nicelynamed ships were sold to a soulless corporation, which ripped off the names and named the ships for girls-Cora, Clarabelle, Genevieve, and so on.

#### RECALLING ANOTHER SUB MELODRAMA

The tragic case of the British submarine Thetis, which rested for hours with one end on the bottom and the other at the surface while rescue crews tried to cut a hole in the surface end and let the trapped men out, recalls one of the most dramatic escape-stories in the annals of the U. S. Navy-the story of the submarine S-5.

The S-5 went out for a swim off the Delaware breakwater sometime back in 1920. She made he said. "Bring in Bill Condon." asked. a dive, some valve or other went wrong, and she nestled on the bottom in about 180 feet of water. Luckily, it was a bow compartment only that was flooded.

Skipper of the S-5 was a young lieutenant, C. M. Cooke-now a captain, on the staff of the commander in chief of the fleet. For some reason, all Cookes in the navy get nicknamed "Savvy." and this Cooke was no exception; but before the episode of the S-5 was get wise. over, he proved that he deserved He knew the depth of the wa-

ter, knew the 8-5 was 230 feet long. So he completed the flooding of the extreme bow, blew clear all the other compartments. and caused the stern to float to the surface, the ship resting nosedown at an acute angle, the very tip of her stern breaking the surface as Cooke proved by shinnying up there and listening to the waves lapping outside.

There were no "escape lungs" in those days, the S-5 had no stern torpedo tubes, there were no hatches in the tiny part that was above water, and nobody ashore cided this was no fishing buoy. seemed to know that the S-5 was out and overdue. Furthermore, explained his plight through the passing vessels that saw the sterntip mistook it for a fishing buoy got out an acetylene torch and cut dived into a cigar store and dialand paid no attention.

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the checked figures give you.

mbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under

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#### SERIAL STORY

BY HELEN WORDEN

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Yesterday: Mary is questioned ! for the murder of Martin while Ladd baits Shirley and Burden with special copies of a paper announcing her arrest. When Ladd snarl. comes into the commissioner's office. Mary tells him she hates

#### CHAPTER XXV

"I've just heard of your arrest." Ladd protested, leaning on the police commissioner's desk. Mary's eyes flashed. "You've

just heard of my arrest. You've probably arranged the whole thing I haven't worked for you for nothing." Her voice broke. She buried her face in her hands. Ladd bent forward. Fenelon cleared his throat and turned his

Someone knocked. They all jumped. The commissioner's assistant looked in "Mr. Jack Burden," he said

noncommittally. Jack, hair rumpled, eyes blood shot, and clothes wrinkled, burst into the room, clutching a rum-

pled copy of the Gazette. "This isn't true," he shouted pointing to the headline. "I killed Martin and I'm glad of it."

Ladd and Fenelon exchanged glances. Mary's own expression cleared as she realized what was happening.

"Well, aren't you going to do anything about it?" demanded Jack hysterically. "Here I am. Arrest me." He held out his

Fenelon gave him a quick look "Take it easy, boy," his voice was kind. "We'll have to have some proof of this first."

There was a commotion outside the door. It swung violently open. Clem Shirley pushed past

protesting officer. "I heard that," she cried. "You can't arrest him. He didn't commit the murder. I did it." She waved a copy of the Ga-

zette under Fenelon's nose. "This is all a lie. Mary Franklin had nothing more to do with Mr. Martin's death than you have. He was a snake and I killed him with his own revolver!

She was in a frenzy now, beside herself with worry. She wore a fur coat over a lounging robe and she was without a hat. Her black curls were straggling about her face and there were dark circles beneath her eyes.

While she babbled on, Jack rushed to her side, vainly trying to keep her from talking. "Stop. dear, stop," he murmured. "You don't know what you're saying. You're not yourself."

With a quick gesture, he put his hand over her mouth.

The commissioner listened gravely, nodding, sympathizing, as he heard both confessions. Then calling into his telephone. Condon, Martin's butler-valet was pushed in by two cops with-

out any pretense of tenderness. "Who killed Martin?" asked Fenelon coldly. Condon focused on Jack.

'There's the killer." he howled. "Don't lie to me," said the commissioner. "You probably killed Duke yourself."

After a few similar questions and incidents, Condon began to

"Why, Commissioner, I wasn't even in the joint when the Duke kicked in," he whined. "Honest to Gawd. I don't know a thing about it.

stern compartment, one by one to drill a hole through the thick steel plating. After hours of labor, a hole about an inch thick was made. Then Cooke got a thin rod, tied some seaman's undershirt to it, stuck it up through the hole, and waved it back and

forth, hour after hour. In the end the army transport. General Goethals, spotted it, dewent over to investigate. Cooke one-inch hole, the Goethal's men as if he were going to a fire, he away a section of the steel plat- ed Mary Franklin's number. So Cooke got out a hand drill ing-and Cooke and every one of

## DATE WITH DANGER

"Take him out," ordered Fene Still whining, Condon was led away. his mouth twisted in a

The commissioner turned to Jack. "What motive would you have or killing Martin?"

Jack hesitated. If he mentioned Clem it would involve her. guess-I guess-I didn't know what I was doing, sir."

Fenelon smiled. "And you, Miss Shirley, what motive would you have for shooting Duke Martin?" Clem pushed back her chair with a weary hand. "I'm so befuddled I can't think. But I do know that neither Mary nor Jack did it-the Gazette was all wrong about Mary."

Mary looked at Ladd. He did not meet her gaze. She turned to Fenelon.

"I saw Duke Martin after they had left. He was as alive as you. "Did you kill him?" asked Fenelon skeptically.

"So the Gazette claims," said Mary, again looking at Ladd. "Where's the gun?" demanded the commissioner. No one had seen any gun. Then they'd all seen it, but no one could produce

"I think you can go. Miss Franklin," interrupted the commissioner. "And you'd better take your young friends with you." "But if we're all set free," asked Mary. "who really did the

killing?" "Person or persons unknown. Alone with Ladd, he opened a humidor. "These are very good Havanas, Tom." he remarked. " keep them for special celebra-

As he passed Ladd the cigar he

tions.

Ladd lit his cigar. "That Shirley girl's a lot better than 1 thought. She wanted to save young Burden. How do you suppose it happened?" "She was going with Martin a

little, wasn't she? "That's simple enough. The boy

was jealous. She went to Martin's place. He followed. Mary trail-

ed them. "I can understand that," drily commented Ladd.

Fenelon eyed him steadily. Personally, I believe Burden shot Martin with that revolver the Duke used to carry around. Martin never stirred without it, but he didn't have it on when my men searched his body. The case is closed as far as I'm concerned.

"There's nothing else to do. With Mary and Clem and young Burden all lying to save each other we'd never get a case against any one of them that would stand up in court."

"How about Condon?" Ladd

'Condon is scared of going to the chair for the Janice French murder-it was murder," the commissioner went on. "We've been questioning him since the Martin killing was discovered and he's told us everything. He'll turn state's evidence to send Nick Hart up for 20 years, and Condon himself will be lucky if he gets off with 10. There's an old pre-repeal gang killing charge against Condon, too.

"We've spread the word around the underworld by grapevine that Condon shot his boss. So right now the healthiest place for him is inside prison walls. Martin had a lot of friends as well as enemies.'

"And you'll let the Martin killng go as 'unsolved'?'

"Even the district attorney agrees that's best." Fenelon concluded. "Good riddance of bad rubbish-and an end to the Dove and its rackets."

When Ladd left police headquarters, a disconsolate managing editor, he stood on the corner, face set in a pessimistic scowl. Then suddenly he brightened. Shoulders straightened. Stepping

"Hello, Mary? What, you've and brought his men up to the his crew climbed out, unscathed. just come in? Well, stay in." He, roared into the phone. "I've got something to tell you."

Mary shrieked back that she'd been fired from the Gazette. Ladd paid no attention. His voice was deafening. She couldn't answer him because he wouldn't stop.

Five minutes later Ladd was looking into the eyes of the woman he loved.

"It's no use," he said. "I can't get along without you." She put her arms around him but before she could speak, the telephone rang. Impatiently she

walked over to the desk and picked up the receiver. "It's Crossie hunting for you." she called to Ladd. "He says he phoned here on a hunch."

Tom took the telephone. "I'm not through talking." he said in the softest voice she'd ever heard him use, but I'll settle this first Hello!" he yelled into the receiver. "Yes, yes. What? Who? Well. if it's true we'll replate. I'll be

He banged up the receiver and made a dive for his coat and hat. Suddenly he remembered. He stopped. Then turned .

"Miss Franklin, Mary! There's a tip that quintuplets have been born in the Grand Central Station. Get down there and call the office for orders!" He raced out. Mary after him

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## Red Ryder









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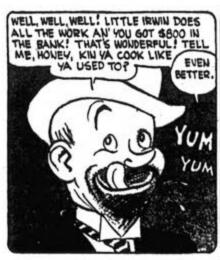














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## AGED HIAWATHA **RESIDENT DIES**

William J. Blowers, 82, Passes Away at Family Home

away at his home in Hiawatha start a 2,000 mile trip by water township Tuesday afternoon at to the New York World's Fair, 2:50 o'clock following an illness stopped overnight at Manistique of six months.

He had been a resident of Hiawatha township for six years moving to Schoolcraft county from Cadillac, where he had been employed for many years as a fireman in Cadillac mills. He attend ed the Baptist church.

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Besides his wife, Mrs. Etta Blowers, of Cadillac, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Vera Mae Munroe, of Manistique; and Mrs. Myrtle Bahney, of Lansing; and two sons, Frank, of Nahma, and Charles, of Chicago. Also surviving include 29 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

The body was prepared for burial at the Morton funeral home and funeral services will be held there Friday afternoon at two o'člock. Rev. George King will officate. Pallbearers will be Frederick, Herbert and William Blowers, Thomas, George and Robert Shampine.

#### Social

Mikkleson-Anderson Miss Nona L. Mikkleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelvin Mikkleson, Thompson, became the bride of Arthur Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, Blaney Park at an 8:30 o'clock ceremony read by Rev. G. Wahlin Tuesday, June 6.

The young couple were attended by Helen Mikkleson, Thompson, and Spencer Pohlman, of Ishpeming.

Luncheon For Honor Students The Rotary club entertained the honor members of the senior class at a 12 o'clock luncheon

Included on the program that followed was a violin solo by Agatha Frankovich accompanied by Geraldine Gorsche, a vocal solo Carlstrom, Sally; Nelson, Gerald. by P. Powers, and a vocal solo by A. Ott accompanied by Miss Margaret Johnson.

Pep Club Banquet The Manistique high school Pep Peterson, Constanc. club entertained all students who club entertained all students who received letters during the year stance; Miller, Violet; Hollen- lulu Conservatory of Music will and the teachers who acted as ad- beck, Paul. visors at a banquet Tuesday eve-

following program was

Violin solo, A. Frankovich Reading, Mrs. Wm. Norton. Vocal solo, P. Powers. Clarinet solo, L. Curran.

Brief talks by the following: Pep club, J. Cayia; G. A. A., E Oberg; Hi-Y, E. Olson; journal ism, L. Cooper; home economics,

Group singing was led by Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Geraldine Gorsche and Miss Johnson were accompanists.

Rev. Matthew Coyle, professor of English at the University of Notre Dame, accompanied Dr. L O. Finch and son, Robert, to Manistique Tuesday. After a short visit Rev. Coyle left Tuesday for Wisconsin.

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plans to write a story of his trip.

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trips end he plans to take part in

an exhibition at the world's fair.

**Briefly Told** 

will be held Friday evening at the

I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock. A re-

home, North Houghton avenue,

with Miss Evelyn Lofgren and

Mrs. Carlton Siddall as hostesses,

Legion Auxiliary-The Amer-

ican Legion Auxiliary will hold

Deer Path Lodge on Indian Lake.

Dewey Minor, chairman, Mrs. C.

eph Ferrick. Cars will leave the

Legion cottage at 2 o'clock.

Legion Meeting—The American

Legion, Manistique Post No. 83,

will meet this evening at 8 o'clock

Lutheran Brotherhood will meet

Friday evening at the Hjalmar

K. of C. Dance-The Knights

of Columbus will sponsor a dance

Friday evening. Ralph Hamel and

his Club Arrowhead orchestra

Children's Day Practice-All

in the Legion cottage.

he Lincoln school.

will play.

program.

at this meeting.

this evening.

are taken.

of the world.

Harry Meyer, 22-year-old Mar- built-in air tanks to make it "un quette university journalism student, who left Milwaukee Mon-William J. Blowers, 82, passed day, May 29, in a 17-foot canoe to Monday, leaving here Tuesday morning to continue his voyage. Meyer's visit at Manistique was inheralded.

His canoe is equipped with small outboard motor and has

# 12 CARS DERAIL

Soo Line Freight No. 15 In Mishap; Nobody Is Injured

Soo Line freight train No. 15, travelling west from Sault Ste. Marie, was derailed near Marblehead about eight o'clock Wednesday morning, 12 cars piling up in the wreck. Nobody was injured in the accident.

All train service was suspended until the cars can be removed, which is expected to be Thursday

Passenger Train No. 8, traveling east, turned back from Manistique and Train No. 87, due at Manistique at 2:07 was cancelled as well as the evening train No. , westbound.

The cause of the mishap was not immediately ascertained.

#### Lincoln School Achievement Test Winners Announced

Results of the achievement tests in the Lincoln school follow: 1st Grade

Reading - Carlson, Robert; 2nd Grade Reading-Anderson, Wharfield, Janice.

**8rd** Grade Reading - Hollenbeck, Paul:

son, Constance; Rydquist, Lor-

Norbert, Raymond; Eakley; Reading-Norberg, Raymond; Eakley, Rita; Anderson, Morris. Arithmetic - Norberg, Raymond; Eakley, Rita; Paulson, Margaret.

English-Eakley, Rita; Norberg, Raymond; Paulson, Margaret; Salter, Betty Alice.

5th Grade Reading-Chandanais. Edna: Dixon, Billy; Hughson, Jean. Arithmetic - Peterson, Leon; Chandanais, Edna; LaMourie,

English - Chandanais, Edna; Hughson, Jean; Peterson, Leon. 6th Grade

Reading - Eakley, Richard; Dahl, Billy; Lawson, Samuel. Arithmetic-LaMourie, Leola; Schneider, James; Eakley, Rich English-Miller, Patricia; La-

Mourie, Leola; Eakley, Richard; Halsey, Lucille; Olson ,Beatrice. 5th Grade Geography - Berglund, Carl; LaMourie, Lyle; Chandanais

6th Grade Geography-Mincoff, Michael Eakley, Richard; Dahl, Billy; Johnson, Lloyd.

History - Mincoff, Michael; Eakley, Richard; Lawson, Samat Calvary Mission.

Blueberry Festival Committee To Meet Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Rob-The advisory committee of the erts, Mrs. H. Swanson, Mrs. A.

Manistique Blueberry Festival Milcox and Mrs. H. Grimes. will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall, Chairman E. L. Schatzman has announced. The full committee is urged to evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. ittend tonight's meeting, includ-Belville, North Second street. ng the executive committee.

the search for our son, Ronald. We are grateful for these services.

DANCE

Friday Night

LUNCH FREE

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Frenette

Members are urged to attend and bring friends. A card party and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abramsen are the parents of a daughter lunch will follow. born Wednesday at the family Bethel Baptist-All who have part in the Bethel Baptist Sunday

will meet for practice Friday eve-CARD OF THANKS ning at 7 o'clock in the church. We wish to thank the State Po ice, Sheriff Jack Hewitt, the CCC boys of Camp Germfask and the many neighbors who aided us in

Gym Exhibition To Be Held Thursday. Friday Evenings

school program for Children's Day

Women's Union Auxiliary-

The annual gymnasium exhibition will be held tonight and Friday night at the Manistique high school gymnasium, under the direction of Oscar Wassberg, Frank Jehle and Evelyn Schuster. Parents having children in the

demonstration will receive complimentary tickets. There will be a small admission charge for others. Approximately 400 persons will participate in the exhibition. They are boys and girls in the various gym classes at the high school. The program will include cal-

isthentics, marching, dances, and apparatus demonstrations. To Rent or Sell use the Classified

Will Be Shown At **Legion Cottage** sinkable." His only navigation aid

- Meyer's canoe trip to the fair The Schoolcraft Conservation will take him along the western shore of Lake Michigan to St. Ignace, thence to Lake Huron. where he will skirt the western general public as well as members plant warehouse shore to Detroit, then to Toledo on Lake Erie, along the southern of the club. Motion pictures, with sound. shore of Lake Erie to the Erie Canal, across the Erie Canal to

will be presented at the meeting. some distance and so great was the Hudson river, and south on The pictures are being sent to the Hudson river to New York and Conservation and include some of The purpose of his trip, he said the department's latest releases. before leaving Milwaukee, is to They are educational and very inprove that small boats can be opteresting.

John Zabelka, of Sault Ste. erated safely in large bodies of water when proper precautions Marie, president of the Isaac Walton league, and Francis Furlong, district supervisor of the of between 400 and 500 feet. "The cance," he said, "has a decided advantage over larger conservation department will be craft because in the event of bad on the speaking program. Peter Trudell, president of the weather it can be beached quick-

ly, while larger boats are forced Northern Sportsmen's association to ride out the storm on an open was scheduled as a principal speaker, but he may not be able to attend because of the illness of nearby, was just out of the path Meyer has had experience in handling canoes and other craft his wife. William Christie, president of as an instructor at a summer camp. He has sold numerous arti-

the Soo Sportsmen's club, also cles to outdoor magazines and was scheduled to speak at tonight's meteing but he will be unable to attend.

## City Briefs

Mrs. Anthony Jahn of Milwauwith relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor

Minnesota for a few days. Pythian Sisters-The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters tal. Escanaba.

Mrs. Peter Quinlan and daughter, Mrs. Gust Larson of Newberry port of the district convention visited here at the Hans Olsen held at Marquette will be made home, Schoolcraft avenue.

Gordon Johnson, 720 West Elk street, underwent an operation for visit with his daughters, the Miss-Bethany Society-The Bethany relief from appendicitis at the es Esther and Inez Nyberg ensociety will meet at the Lofgren Shaw hospital Tuesday.

## Obituary

their regular meeting this after-CHARLES CHALLENDER noon at 2:30 o'clock at Minor's The body of Charles Challender will be removed from Swenson Brothers funeral parlors at noon entertain on their Hawaiian at Rapid River where it will re-McNamara, Mrs. Claude O'Neil. Mrs. Mary Bouschor and Mrs. Jos-

ducted at 2:30 o'clock at the church with Rev. A. J. Parker officiating. Burial will be in the Rapid River cemetery.

## Bill Frank Will Be Graduated Monday

Lincoln P. T. A. Meeting-There William H. Frank will be graduated from Michigan State Colwill be a business meeting of the lege on Monday, June 12. Com-Lincoln Parent Teacher associamencement exercises started yestion this afternoon at 4 o'clock in terday and will continue through that date. Zion Brotherhood-The Zion

Frank was business manager of the college year book this year and in addition was active in sev-Lindgren home, 111 Chippewa eral other fields. His mother, Mrs. Anna Frank,

left yesterday to attend the exer-

## **City Briefs**

children of the primary depart-Arthur Johnson of Marquette ment of the Presbyterian Sunday visited Tuesday at the William school are requested to meet at Mineau home on Montana avenue the church at 3:30 o'clock on Fri- as guest of Leonard Mineau. day and 3 o'clock on Saturday for Mrs. Gerry Vallo and son and

practice for the Children's Day Mrs. Irving Nadick of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, North 7th Calvary Mission-There will be street. Mrs. Vallo and Mrs. Nadick services this evening at 8 o'clock are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Methodist Aid-The Ladies' Aid Mrs. Raymond Roy and son

of the Methodist church will meet at Escanaba following a week's Wednesday, the 14th, as planned, visit at the home of Mrs. Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mineau, Montana avenue. Mrs. Oscar Swanson and daugh-

ter Ruby of Minneapolis are expected to arrive Sunday for a visit There will be a regular meeting of at the Thomas Trueblood home. the Women's Union Auxiliary this Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Trueblood are sisters. Mrs. Gordon Alberts of Green

> home, Superior avenue and with eastbound to the Soo was turned friends. Mrs. Alberts is the for- around at Manistique and returnmer Miss Mary Elegeert of this ed to Gladstone last evening as Kurt Soderberg has been con-

during the past week by illness. Coterie Officers fined to his home at Rapid River Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanLandschoot, Gene Vinskoke, Lois Forgette and Tilly and Joe VanLandschoot, Munising, spent the week end at the VanLandschoot home on Minneapolis avenue.

Mrs. Johanna Hellman is seriously ill at her home on 4th Ave. Francis Weingartner is arrivng today from Chicago where he P. Bushong on Wisconsin avenue. attended the wedding of his brother, Raymond and Miss Alice Sorenson which took place on Saturday.

Mrs. Robert J. Wright, Cleveland, Ohio, arrived Saturday for a month's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beauchamp at Flat Rock and at the William Wright home on Delta avenue.

Miss Edna Wright and Miss Ethel Dicky of New London, Conn., are arriving today to spend two weeks visiting with the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Wright, Delta avenue.

Plant Structure By Wind

A "twister" swept with terrific club is sponsoring a free enter- force through a narrow path in tainment program at the Ameri- the northern part of the city can Legion cottage this evening at shortly before noon yesterday de-8 o'clock. The program is for the molishing part of the flooring Over 200 feet of the structure's roof was torn away and hurled

the force of the wind that about Manistique by the Department of 70 feet of the building's concrete wall was blown in. Large water pipes were torn apart and huge stringers and tim-

bers were shattered as if they were match sticks. Portions of the roof were hurled to the water's edge, a distance

An eye witness said the roof was carried into the air a distance as high as the water tank which the twister narrowly missed. John Lagina, who was engaged in demolishing an old building

## **Briefly Told**

of the windstorm.

Competition Night - Tonight will be "Competition Night" at the Baptist church where Evangelistic meetings are being conducted and the contest will be one of attendance staged between men kee is spending the summer here and women. David Nygren, evangelist, will preach on the topic "Two Thousand Hogpower of and family are visiting points in Devils" and Parks Hunt will lead in song and also present vocal Mrs. Gust Larson is a surgical and trumpet solos. The service patient at the St. Francis hospi- will open at 7:30 o'clock. All may attend.

To Leave For Sweden - Carl Nyberg, 910 Dakota avenuee, is leaving Friday morning for Chicago where he will spend a short route to New York from where he will board the Drottingholm on Monday, June 12, sailing for Sweden. Mr. Nyberg will spend two months in Sweden visiting a brother and sister and their families and expects to leave Europe Au-

Gospel Tabernacle will hold a prayer meeting tonight at 7:45 today to the Congregation church o'clock at the home of Emil Strom, 600 Minneapolis avenue.

Funeral services will be con- ing of the GIA to B of LE is to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Eagles hall. Following the business session there will be card contests and serving of refreshments. In charge is a committee composed of the Mesdames James LaVelle, John Powell, J. 1. Chase and Charles Murray.

> Esther Society-The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church. Rapid River, will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the church.

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

Postpone Scout Meet-Regular meeting of Troop 66, Boy Scouts, will be held Friday night instead of tonight. Ladies' Auxiliary-The Ladies'

Auxiliary to the United Workers will meet at the recreation center at 2:30 oclock this afternoon.

## Soo Line Freight Train Is Derailed East Of Manistique

bonded freight train No. 15, were derailed at Marblehead, a short distance east of Manistique, yesterday morning. The wrecker and crew was dis-

patched from Gladstone to clear the right of way. No member of the crew was in ured in the accident.

As a result, Passenger Trains No. 86 and 87 were cancelled yes-Bay is visiting at the Geo. Keiser terday afternoon and Train No. 8

# Are All Reelected

All officers of the Coterie were renamed for the ensuing year at the election held during a regular meeting of the body Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. The staff includes Mrs. L. C.

Brownell, president; Mrs. D. N. Kee, vice president, and Mrs. J. . Hetrick, secretary-treasurer. Readings were presented during the afternoon by Mrs. I. W. The final meeting of the year

be held June 20 at the Chicken Shack. Each member may bring a guest. Mrs. Phil VanLandschoot has returned to her home here after visiting with her husband

will be the annual June party to

**Gladstone Students Honored** 





DR. M. S. WARD

TO BE SPEAKER

Head of Ferris Institute

to Give Graduation

Address

Dr. Merle S. Ward, president of

Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, will

address graduates at the 47th an-

nual commencement at Gladstone

Sixty-four students will be add-

ed to the ranks of Gladstone high

school alumni with the awarding

of diplomas tonight. The candi-

dates for graduation will be pres-

ented by Prin. C. C. Strickland

and the diplomas are to be award-

ed by James T. Jones, president of

Dr. Ward, a native of Indiana

was educated in the public

Marion Normal college, Marion,

Ind.; and A. B., from Indiana uni-

versity; his master's degree from

Teachers' college, Columbia uni-versity; and his Ph. D., from Col-

He has served as teacher in ele-

nentary grades, as principal of

grade schools, high school in-

structor, high school principal,

survey of colleges in New York

City and directed a faculty of 25

experts in construction of curri-

culum for adult education in New

York City. He has completed 200

courses of study and has studied

the educational systems in Eng-

land, France, Italy and Germany.

Ward served for two years as

in enlisted man and later as lieu-

enant in the American Expedi-

ionary Force overseas in the

World War. He was editor and

business manager of a daily news-

paper and managed with financial

success the largest chautauqua in

college president, director of

the board of education.

schools, received a B.

mbia university.

high school tonight.

Kathryn Nebel, valedictorian, has been chosen as the best all around girl at Gladstone high school, while Herbert Dahl is to receive the University of Michigan, Delta county club, honor.

## Speaker



Merle S. Ward, president of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, will address the senior class of Gladstone high school at commencement exercises tonight.

# Prayer Meeting Tonight—The NAME STUDENTS

GIA Meeting A regular meet- Miss Kathryn Nebel and professor. He participated in a Herbert Dahl Get Awards

Miss Kathryn Nebel was announced as having been chosen as the Best All-Around Girl in the Class of 1939 while Herbert Dahl was named the winner of the University of Michigan Delta County Club Scholarship-Athletic Award at Class Night exercises at Gladstone high school last night.

Miss Nebel was doubly honored for she led her class scholastically during the past four years and thus served as valedictorian. The salutatory was delivered

by Ellen Marble who ranked second scholastically. Robert McDonald delivered the

elass president's address and the response was by Laurence Lauzon, junior class prexy. Eilleen Strand presented the class prophecy, Bertha Oja the

class history. Paul Cargo and Herbert Dahl the class will, while Ruth Crawford, Stella D'Amour, Elizabeth Nelson and Cecelia Seronko collaborated in the giftatory.

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## **ANNUAL SCHOOL** ELECTION

Brampton School District Will Be Held

Monday, June 12, 1939 Polling 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. for purpose of electing two trustees for 3-year terms. Candidates are Albro K. Harper and Charles Beck.

Signed: C. R. Conger, Sec'y.

## WM. MASTERSON RITES FRIDAY

RIALTO BLDG.

Remains of Well-Known Conductor Arrive Here Today

Funeral services for William Masterson, 61, Soo Line conductor will be held here Friday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating.

known railroader, died Tuesday vening at Rhinelander following week's illness. Death was caused by embolism. He was born at Peshtigo, Wis.

Masterson, popular and well-

Accompanying the body to Gladstone from Rhinelander were the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Tom Devoy, and F. L. Trayser of Glad-

the northwest for a period of 10

He has served as chairman of a Boy Scout council, director of a Chamber of Commerce, president of a Kiwanis club and headed many educational associations. He is a member of the Rotary club, American Legion, Phi Beta

Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi frater-

nities and a life member of the National Education association. Edward M. Sharpe, associate justice of the state supreme court, says of Ward: "Dr. Ward has a real message for high school graduates and one of great benefit to all students."





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1/4 Teaspoon Paprika

1/4 Teaspoon Celery Salt 4 Strips Bacon (1/2 cup diced)

1/4 Cup Boiling Water

until preparation Sprinkle with the flour and seasonings. Brown quickly in bacon heated in a frying pan. Cover tightly and cook 15 minutes over a moderate heat, add the water and cook 25 minutes - or until the chicken is very tender when tested with a fork.

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# Cubs Belt Giants, 7-1; Nelson Tames Tigers, 5-4

## HITTING SPREE **FAILS TO CLICK**

New Yorkers Get Only Five Safeties Off Claude Passeau

New York, June 7 (A)-Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties of Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.

The former Phil, in winning his first game for the Cubs, fanned seven, got two of Chicago's 12 hits and scored twice himself.

The Giants led off in the third with their only run on Burgess Whitehead's triple and Joe Moore's double, but Jimmy Gleeson tied the score for the Cubs with a homer in the fourth and errors helped them to go ahead with two tallies in the fifth and three more in the seventh. The box score:

| Chicago        | AB | R | H  | 0  |   |
|----------------|----|---|----|----|---|
| Hack, 3b       | 4  | 1 | 2  | 0  |   |
| Herman, 2b     | 4  | 0 | 2  | 1  |   |
| Gleeson, rf    |    |   |    | 1  |   |
| Galan, If      | 4  | 1 | 0  | 1  |   |
| Reynolds, cf   | 5  | 0 | 0  |    |   |
| Hartnett, c    | 5  | 0 | 1  | 7  |   |
| G. Russell, 1b | 5  | 0 | 2  | 9  |   |
| Bartell, ss    |    |   | 2  | 2  |   |
| Passeau, p     |    | 2 | 2  | 1  |   |
| Totals         | 40 | 7 | 12 | 27 | - |
| V V            |    | _ |    |    |   |

| Totals        | 40  | 7 | 12 | 27  |  |
|---------------|-----|---|----|-----|--|
| New York      | AB  | R | н  | 0   |  |
| Moore, If     | . 3 | 0 | 1  | 1   |  |
| Jurges, ss    | . 3 | 0 | 0  | 2   |  |
| Danning, c    | . 4 | 0 | 0  | 8   |  |
| Ott, rf       | . 4 | 0 | 1  | 3   |  |
| Bonura, 1b    |     | 0 | 1  | 8   |  |
| Demaree, cf   |     | 0 | 0  | 1   |  |
| Lazzeri, 3b   |     | 0 | 1  | 3   |  |
| Whitehead, 2b | . 3 | 1 | 1  | 1   |  |
| Melton, p     | . 1 | 0 | 0  | 0   |  |
| Brown, p      |     | 0 | 0  | 0   |  |
| Ripple z      | . 1 | 0 | 0  | 0   |  |
| Lynn, p       | . 0 | 0 | 0  | 0   |  |
| Totals        | 91  | - | 5  | 97  |  |
| 100010        | 91  |   | 0  | 4 ( |  |

z-Batted for Brown in 8th. Score by innings: Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 000 120 301-7 New York --- 001 000 000-

Errors: Bonura, Jurges, Lazzeri Runs batted in: Moore, Gleeson 2, Hack, Herman, G. Russell.

Two base hit: Moore Three base hits: Whithead, G. Russell Home run: Gleeson.

Sacrifice: Melton Left on bases; New York 6:

Bases on balls: off Passeau 2 Struck out: by Melton 4: by Passeau 7: by Brown 1: Lynn 1.

Hits: off Melton 9 in 7 innings; off Brown 2 in 1; off Lynn 1 in 1. Losing pitcher: Melton. Umpires: Pinelli and Reardon.

Attendance: 7.058.

## BASEBALL

TEAM STANDINGS American League W. L. Pct New York \_\_\_\_\_ 34 9

Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 23 16

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|-------------------------|--------|----|-----|
| Chicago                 | 24     | 19 | .5  |
| Cleveland               | 22     | 21 | .4  |
| DETROIT                 | 19     | 25 | .4  |
| Philadelphia            | 18     | 25 | .4  |
| Washington              | 18     | 26 | .4  |
| St. Louis               | 13     | 30 | .3  |
| National L              | COLETO | e  |     |
| 7                       | V.     | L. | P   |
| Cincinnati              | 30     | 15 | .6  |
| St. Louis               | 25     | 17 | .51 |
| Pittsburgh              | 23     | 21 | .5  |
| Chicago                 | 23     | 21 | .5: |
| Brooklyn                | 21     | 21 | .50 |
| New York                | 20     | 25 | .44 |
| Boston                  | 17     | 25 | .40 |
| Philadelphia            | 14     | 28 | .3: |
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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Philadelphia 5; Detroit 4. New York 5; Chicago 2. Washington 10-13; Cleveland Boston at St. Louis, rain.

National League

Chicago 7; New York 1. Cincinnati 5; Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 2: Boston 0.

American Association Columbus 3; Minneapolis 0. Louisville 3; Milwaukee 2. Indianapolis 4; Kansas City 3 St. Paul 6-2; Toledo 4-1 (first game ten innings; second seven).

#### GAMES TODAY

New York, June 7 (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues

National League Cincinnati at Philadelphia: Derringer (7-1) vs. Mulcahy (3-5). Chicago at New York: (5-6) vs. Gumbert (5-2). Pittsburgh at Boston: (5-4) vs. Fette (6-2). (Only games scheduled) American League

New York at Chicago; (5-0) vs. Smith (2-4). Philadelphia at Detroit: Beckman (1-0) vs. Traut (2-3).

Washington at Cleveland: Krakauskas (1-7) vs. Harder (0-3). Gill (0-5) and Kennedy (2-6). "

They're Looking 'Way Beyond the Ball



Ralph Guldahl, left, and Sam Snead are directing their sights far beyond the ball they're lining up at Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, L. I., where they played in the Goodall Round Robin tournament. Guldahl seeks his third straight title and Snead is a red-hot contender in the National Open at Philadelphia, June 8-10.

# SPILLING



WHEN THE NEGRO baseball for a few minutes until contract team, the Ethiopian Clowns, come disagreements could be ironed to town tonight, we hope they out . . . so we hope tonight fans are more kindly received than will treat the colored boys with they were last year . . . at that decent respect, remembering that game, local fans put up one of the color of their skin is no the most disgusting exhibitions of grounds for disrespect. sportsmanship we have seen in a long time . . . in spite of the fact that the Clowns had put up a fine show of comedy and baseball ability, many fans hurled in-

ness manager called them off the field in the middle of the game JOE DI MAGGIO

## Winning Form Returns, and Yanks Defeat

sults at them when their busi-

White Sox, 5-2 Chicago, June 7. (AP)-An outfield shakeup which returned Joe

DiMaggio to the lineup today put the New York Yankees back in Michigan will have another great winning form with a 5 to 2 count team . . . George Springer, please over the Chicago White Sox Making his first appearance in centerfield since being injured

April 29. DiMaggio in his first time at bat tripled behind Tommy Henrich's single for New York's initial run. He got no other hits but in the

walked to fill the bases and scored up the American league ladder? one of the Yankees' three runs in that frame when Ray Radcliff the Yanks twice in a row would dropped Bill Dickey's fly. Lefty lead us to believe they may have and George Selkirk sent a sacri- though, of course, the two victor-

New York \_\_\_ 110 030 000-5 9 0 Lee, Frasier and Rensa.

# OLYMPIC GAME

Winter Events May Again Be Held At Little German Village

London, June 7. (A)-The International Olympic committee was looking tonight for a new site tional Ski Federation.

them unless they included a full park. ski program. The Ski Federation insists that

instructors must be permitted to compete in the Olympic games, the Ethiopian Clowns. Regular and the I. O. C. has refused to recognize them as amateurs. The winter games, originally

awarded Japan and then moved to Schram to make entries, which Switzerland, now probably will be held at Garmisch-Partenkirchen Germany, where they were held in 1936. This development gave the

frock-coated I. O. C. delegates something to worry about. They had convened mainly to select sites for the 1944 summer and O'Connor, secretary to K. M. Lanwinter games, but had interrupt ed proceedings to first make sure said today the commissioner had the 1940 winter games would be

Avery Brundage of Chicago, United States I. O. C. delegate, said the 1940 games were certain of their gloves. to be held, and he even mentioned Lake Placid, N. Y., and Berlin, N. H., as possible alternatives, but because of the short time remaining, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, in Frick of the National, O'Connor the Bavarian Alps, seemed most

likely to be chosen. Meanwhile, Detroit put in its bid for the 1944 games, although the impression grew stronger here that London had the only chance. The United States committee

members were disappointed by inches wide across the palm, with the rejection of a petition to in- thumb and palm connected by Boston at St. Louis (2): Gale- clude basketball in the 1940 pro- leather lacing of not more than house (1-2) and Bagby (3-3) vs. gram at Helsinki. Brundage said four inches from thumb to palm.

Gill (0-5) and Kennedy (2-6). he was convinced, however, that "Some of the boys." O'Connor the sport will be reinstated in remarked dryly, "were building Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693 1944. themselves good imitations of la-

A housewife up the street wants a new maid - the last one handled china like Japan!

RALPH HEIKKINEN, Upper in the northern part of the southern peninsula . . . associated with the seventh of the second game. him will be Charlie Backman, . . Bachman will give a course in the nightcap.

in football at the camp . . . Heikkinen, who is freshman line coach at Michigan, has been called by Fritz Crisler as the "most intelligent athlete I have ever worked with." . . . incidentally, Bachman has great respect for Crisler's crew next fall, claiming

A dramatic critic gives the theatre!

MAY WE BELIEVE that the fifth inning was intentionally Detroit Tigers are on their way . . . their performance in tipping Thornton Lee made a wild pitch shaken some of their lethargy, alles were secured by the only two New York's other run was scor- winning pitchers on the staff, ed by Joe Gordon on a squeeze Tommy Bridges and Buck Newplay in the second inning with som . . . lack of pitching very de-Lefty Gomez doing the bunting. | finitely is the cause of the Tigers' disappointment this year . . Chicago \_\_\_ 200 000 000-2 7 3 they have about five hitters over good sluggers and they rank secpitcher, possibly Dizzy Trout, outside edges.

#### Juvenile Baseball Game On Saturday

for the 1940 winter games after a juvenile baseball teams will clash of the Boston Red Sox, delivered rousing dispute with the Interna- on the Escanaba city diamond a two bagger that sent the tying Saturday, June 10, at 2 p. m. On and winning runs over the plate. St. Moritz, Switzerland, where Tuesday, June 13, Bark River the games were scheduled for and Escanaba juveniles will hook

practice today as the Escanaba city team has a game booked with morning, and all who wish to enter teams are asked to call on Ike will be received all day Saturday.

#### First Sackers Use Gloves Too Large

Chicago, June 7 (AP)-Leslie dis, commissioner of baseball. written the presidents of both leagues concerning reports first basemen in both circuits had been violating the rule governing size

Pointing out that no player was named in the communication to President William Harridge of the American League and Ford said Landis simply quoted the regulation (rule 21) on the size and weight of gloves permitted, The rule specifies that first

basemen's gloves may not be more than 12 inches long, from top to bottom, nor more than eight

In Ninth to Take Nightcap, 13-9

Cleveland, June 7. (AP) - The Washington Senators came through with seven runs in the ninth inning to win a night cap from the Cleveland Indians 13 to 9 and sweep a double bill. Two home runs by Roberto Estalella helped the Nats to a 10 to 4 victory in the opener.

The double-header saw an outburst of circuit clouts. In addi-Michigan's All American guard, tion to Estalella's first game homwe are told, will direct the ath- er in the fifth, of the first game letic program this summer at with one man on and the other in Camp Charlevoix, a boys camp the sixth with the bases empty, Lewis got one for Washington in fifth, Rowe driving Pete Fox home Jeff Heath hit two Indian hom-Michigan State college grid coach ers, one in the first and one in the who visited in Escanaba last second game, and Bruce Campbell week during the Relay Carnival produced a third for the Indians Scores by innings:

First game-Washington

----- 000 200 002-- 4 7 2 Sullivan and Hemsley. Second game-

Appleton and Ferrell; Dobson, Humphries, Drake and Pytlak.

## Staged In Detroit; **Old-Timers Shine**

Detroit, June 7 (AP)-This was the day for the aged (in baseball years, at least) at Briggs stadium and for more than an hour men Gomez, Murphy and Dickey: the 300 mark, all of whom are whose names were household words with Detroit Tiger fans a ond in fielding among American decade or two back again raced league teams . . . if Rowe would over the turf of a major league get a few breaks and one other park. The occasion was "Cohnie Mack Day" staged by the Detroit could come through, the Tigers Old Time Baseball Players Aswould once more become a power sociation in honor of the veteran in the pennant race . . . but manager of the Phialdelphia Aththere's that gosh-darned little letics. Tonight there was a banword "if" hanging around the quet at which Mr. Mack and Owner Walter O. Briggs, of the Tigers, were among the speakers.

The game itself started shortly after a brief rainstorm and lasted four innings with the Detroit old timers beating the suburban old timers 4 to 3 by a last inning Rapid River and Escanaba rally. Mike Menoskey, once a star

Manager Del Baker, of the Tig-

long-distance hitters, came here from California for the game. He failed to get the ball out of the infield in two trips.

tioned that other infielders were restricted to leather gloves on which the use of tape was forbid-

rosse racquets."

## Hears Of Homer; It Hits His Car

Louisville, Ky., June 7. (P)

James C. Wilson motoring past the ball park, was listening to a broadcast of the Kansas City-Louisville American association game. "Vince DiMaggio has hit another homer over the left field

announcer. Wilson poked his head ou of the car window to see if he could spot the ball. As he did the ball struck the top of the car.

wall for Kansas City," said the

## Seven Runs Pushed Over

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Hayes and Early; Milnar, Zuber.

Cleveland berg's long fly to Chapman.
What proved to be the deciding Carrasquel, Kelley, Masterson,

# Connie Mack Day

ers, a Detroit catcher from 1914 February, refused today to hold up at 2:30 at the Escanaba ball to 1916, caught the first inning for the victors. Among other stars There will be no juvenile ball of yesteryear who appeared were Sam Crawford, Bobby Veach, Davey Jones, Marty Kavanagh, Bernie Boland. Frank Okrie and Ospractice will be held Saturday car Strange. Gov. Luren Dickinson came from Lansing to pitch the first ball. Crawford, one of Detroit's bes

O'Connor added the letter men-

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Lou Chiozza was expected to

play third for the Giants tomor-

#### Colored Diamond Stars FINCH CAPTAINS **ROWE IS LOSER** Play Here This Evening 1940 ESKYMOS FOR FIFTH TIME

The Ethlopian Clowns, clever ball Impo on the mound, the ne- Francis Lequia Is Named Seven Bengal Safeties Kept Well Scattered beginning at 6 o'clock.

Detroit, June 7 (AP)—The De- the Clowns' clever pepper game roit Tigers, after two victories and comedy antics, designed to over the New York Yankees, fell get the crowd in a good humor. victim today to Lynn (Line Drive) Nelson and the sixth place Philadelphia Athletes, losing the open- saw the game will remember the er of a three-game series by a high calibre of baseball played ket.

Nelson scattered seven Detroit safeties which included Rudy York's fifth home run of the year and Dixie Walker's fourth. Both circuit blows came with the bases empty, however. Nelson fanned three and walked none. Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe

By A's Pitcher

lost his fifth game of the season, being touched for 12 of the 14 Philadelphia hits, and all of the Hits Bunched to Take ready to serve up their offerings Ray Bennett, Leroy Erickson, runs. The A's scored twice in the first inning and the Tigers never were able to catch up. The four runs were scattered over as many The victory pulled the A's to

within half a game of the Tigers. currently in fifth place in the bunched eight hits to good ad-Rowe was lifted for a pinch

hitter in the Detroit eighth and Luther Thomas hurled the ninth, allowing two hits but no runs. feats for the year. The A's lost no time in hitting Rowe's delivery. Gantenbein start ed it with a single and Wally Moses sent him to third with a double. Gantenbein scored on Ambler's infield out and Moses came home on Siebert's single.

Bases Full, None Out Rowe settled down and held the Athletics scoreless for four innings. The Tigers finally touched Nelson for their first run in the from second base with a single to center and making the score 2-1 Promptly the A's got Rowe into more trouble, filling the bases with none out on two singles and Chapman's successful bunt safety Rowe fanned Nagel, but Bob Johnson scored from third as Chapman

was forced at second, and when

Gantenbein singled to center, the

fourth Philadelphia run came The Tigers got an unearned run in the sixth when Walker reached second on Ambler's wild peg on his grounder, took third on ar 200 100 127-13 13 0 infield out and scored on Greenberg's long fly to Chapman.

un came in on a passed the Philadelphia eighth, after Chapman doubled and reached hird on Nagel's scratch single.

The box score: Philadelphia AB R H O A Gantenbein, 2b\_ 5 1 2 4 Moses, rf \_\_\_\_ 5 1 2 1 Ambler, 88 ---- 4 0 Siebert, 1b \_\_\_\_ 5 Johnson, If \_\_\_\_ 4 1 3 3 Hayes, c \_\_\_\_\_ 5 1 1 2 Chapman, cf \_\_\_\_ 4 1 2 7 Nagel. 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 0

Detroit McCoskey, cf --- 4 Walker, If ---- 4 Gehringer, 2b \_\_ 4 Greenberg, 1b \_\_ 3 Higgins, 3b --- 4 York, c ---- 4 Rogell, 88 ---- 4 Kress z ----- 1 Thomas p ---- 0

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 34 4 7 27 11 z-Batted for Rowe in 8th. Score by innings: Philadelphia \_\_ 200 002 010-5 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 000 011 011-4

Errors: Ambler. Runs batted in: Ambler, Sieert. Rowe, Nelson, Gantenbein. reenberg. Walker, York. Two base hits: Moses, Johnson, Chapman. Home runs: Walker, York.

Sacrifice: Greenberg. Lelt on bases: Philadelphia 10 Detroit 4. Bases on balls: off Rowe 2. Struck out: by Nelson 3; by

lowe 3. Hits: off Rowe 12 in 8 innings; ff Thomas 2 in 1. Passed ball: York. Losing pitcher: Rowe.

Umpires: Rommel. Moriarty and lubbard. Time: 2:05. Attendance: 9.067.

of the New York Yankees who in

less than two full seasons has

been shunted from the Chicago

Cubs to the Brooklyn Dodgers to

the New York Glants, was given

his unconditional release again

The veteran made two of the

Giants' four errors today, one of

the fumbles letting in two runs,

out bunts in his direction.

lengthy attack of tonsilitis.

today.

## Infielder Lazzeri Released By Giants New York, June 7 (A)—Tony Lazzeri, the former star infielder

**Esky City Team** 23rd St. Diamond

and in addition batters twice beat Greatest colored attraction Lazzeri was signed by the Giants immediately after being Early. turned loose in mid-May by the Dodgers, but did not play for New See Pepper Ball-York until May 26 because of a

> pre-game antics. Admission-25c

colored baseball team, will meet groes held the locals almost helpthe Escanaba city team at the less, shutting them out 8-0. At 23rd Street diamond this evening bat, they showed some fine place hitting, getting but few extra base The game will be preceded by hits but seldom failing to "hit

game here last year and fans who by the colored boys. With speed-

## EADING REDS. Askari, Macon and Thadist.

Phillies By Score Curty Johnston and Ralph Dube, ard Fedrow, Ronald Kehler, Robof 5 and 4 Softball Managers

Philadelphia, June 7 (AP)-The league leading Cincinnati Reds vantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four de-

Combining base hits with A Butcher's wildness, the Reds took a 4 to 0 lead in the first four in- in the Michigan Softball Associa- ceived awards. They were Elmer Al Hollingsworth in the fifth inning. After that Ray Harrell and Jennings Poindexter held them Score

Cincinnati 102 110 000-5 8 Phillies \_ 000 002 200-4 13 1 Moore and Lombardi; Butcher, Hollingsworth, Harrell, Poindexter and Davis.

#### THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES Three leaders in each league) AB R H Pct. Arnovich, Phils\_166 29 67 .404 McQuinn, Browns 173 35 61 .353 Hoag, Browns \_\_\_ 162 29 51 .352 McCormick, Reds\_181 33 63 .348 Sullivan, Browns. 89 14 31 .348 Bonura, Giants...157 31 54 .344

RUNS BATTED IN American League Wright, Senators \_\_\_\_ 39 Williams, Red Sox \_\_\_\_\_ Walker, White Sox \_\_\_\_ 38 · National League Goodman, Reds \_\_\_\_\_ 39 Lombardi, Reds \_\_\_\_\_ 38 McCormick, Reds \_\_\_\_ 37

HOME RUNS American League Greenberg, Tigers \_\_\_\_\_ 12 Selkirk, Yankees \_\_\_\_\_ 10 Williams, Red Sox \_\_\_\_\_ 8 National League Camilli, Dodgers \_\_\_\_\_ 10 Lombardi, Reds \_\_\_\_\_ 10 McCormick. Reds \_\_\_\_ 9 Mize, Cardinals \_\_\_\_\_

#### Ott. Giants \_\_\_\_ 9 Bill Swift Shuts Out Bees, 2 and 0

Boston, June 7 (AP)—Right-hander Bill Swift held the Boston Bees to seven scattered hits today while shutting them out, 2-0, in his first start of the season for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The visitors' winning rally came in the fourth when Chuck Klein. the Philadelphia castoff who was signed on by the Pirates a few hours before game-time, opened with a single and was batted around by Gus Suhr and Lee Handley for what proved to be the winning run.

Every one of the Pirates hit Deacon Danny MacFayden at least once and 10 safeties were charged against him when he gave way to a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Lefty Joe Sullivan held the Pirates hitless during the last two frames. Score:

Pittsburgh 000 101 000-2 10 2 Boston \_\_ 000 000 000\_0 7 0 Swift and Berres; MacFayden, Sullivan and Lopez. 'Sold the first day" said Jones.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

## **Base Ball! Ethiopian Clowns** VS. .

Thurs., 6 p. m. June 8

in baseball today! Come Shadow Ball and

Honorary Leader of 1939 Trackmen

Tom Finch, junior pole vaulter. them where they ain't," when hits were needed. In the field, the was named captain of next year's Clowns were just as clever. Their Escanaba high school track team The Clowns played a night infield combination is lightning by lettermen of this year's team fast and their three outfielders at a meeting this week. covered the pastures like a blan-At the same meeting, Francis

Lequia was eleted honorary cap-Adorning the colored boys' tain of this year's team. lineup will be such names as Mo-Coach Carl Nordberg issued 20 fike, Aussa, Harra, Wahoo, Tan- letters to track men, 12 being to na, Tarzan, Gerlogubi, Selassie, seniors and eight to juniors. Those Impo, Nyasses, Eritrean, Limpo, receiving letters this year are Francis Lequia, Alfred Breault, The locals will have four hurl- Earl Dickie, William Fisher, ers to throw at the visitors and Merle Pfotenhauer, James Bliss, final selection probably will not Robert Kaufman, Leland Bryson, be made until shortly before start Robert Crebo, Andrew Skaug, of the game. The four who are Robert Craig, Harlan Meunier, are Phil Brazeau, Toodles Flath, Robert Barron, Tom Finch, Leon-

price wei Transport wei Transp

ert Shallman and Wesley Hanson. Donald Blaney and Ralph Cop-, lan were named student athletic Will Meet Friday managers for next year.

Others Honored

There will be an important Letters were given this week meeting of all softball managers to members of the Escanaba high in the National and American school tennis and golf teams. Leagues at the city recreation Coach A. J. Groop presented the center Friday night beginning at following boys with letters for 8:30. Any manager who cannot their work in tennis: Harvey, be present is asked to send a rep- Campbell, Sauers, Holmes, Beauresentative. Questions to be dis- doin, Wood, Cleereman, Murray cussed will include league entry and Shank. Only four golfers retion, application for the Upper Swanson, Gerald Anderson, Henry Peninsula tournament, securing Scheer and Reginald Piron.

#### JESS WILLARD REFEREES

able, raising funds for umpires' fees for the second half, and the Detroit, June 7 (AP)-Former question of an All Star game be- Heavyweight Champion Jess Wiltween the National and American lard will make his first appear-Leagues. Any other problems ance in Detroit as a wrestling which have arisen among teams referee at the Naval Armory towill be considered at the meeting. morrow night.





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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, June 7 (AP)-Buying Arm Ill in some of the higher-priced is-sues moved the stock market for-Arm III Pf Arm III Pf Atch T&SF

ward another notch today.

The creeping advance showed a little speed in the forenoon, then Aviation Corp slackened before the finish. Final Balt & Ohio prices were mixed but gains outweighed the losses.

The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks ended .1 of a Borden Co ..... Borg Warner ..... Briggs Mfg ....... Brunswick-Balke point up at 48, the highest since

Attracting the bulk of the buying were such issues as Westing- Burr Add Mach ... General Electric.

Brokers said there were indications some investors who sold out in the March war scare were replacing their holdings in belief conditions in Europe had improved and business in this coun-Comi Invest Tr \_\_\_\_\_ Comi Solvents Comwith & South .\_\_\_

Hopes for improvement in business after mid-year mounted in some quarters. A rebound in automobile production was expected to help recovery in the current week. May chain store and mail corn Products order reports on the whole showed Crucible Steel Cudahy Pack the best sales for the month in two years, analysts noted.

But stock market traders operated cautiously while they waited bow Chem to see whether the list would cut to see whether the list would cut through the present "resistance area," as it was described by chart theorists. Steels, motors and rail El Power & Lt. Shares encountered a little selling El Storage Bat by those who believed the market, temporarily anyway, had reached Fed Screw Works..... a stumbling block.

shares compared with 600,410 Gen Elec yesterday.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, June 7 (P)—Closing prices: TREASURY 8 3-8s, 43-41, March, 109.29. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 1 3 3-8s, 47-43, 111.10, 3 3-8s, 47-43, 111.10, 3 3-4s, 45-44, 111.26, 2 3-4s, 47-45, 110.1, 3s, 45-46, 111.27, 3 1-8s, 49-46, 112.16, 4 3-4s, 52-47, 122-10, 2 3-4s, 51-48, 109.27, 3-4s, 51-48, 109.27. 1-8s, 52-49, 114.3. 14s, 53-49, 107.16. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 109.15. 3s, 55-51, 112.23. 7-8a, 60-55, 109.29. 3-4a, 59-56, 108.19. 3-4a, 63-58, 108.10.

2 3-4s, 65-60, 108. FEDERAL FARM MTG. HOME OWNERS LOAN 28, 52-44, 109.15. 3s. 49-44, 109.19.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, June 7 (P)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, 4.68 9-16; 60-day bills, 4.67 11-16; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.93 3-4; Canada, New York in Montreal, 100.06½; Belgium, 17.03; Denmark, 20.92; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.65 1-8; Germany 40.12, benevolent 20.75, travel 23.50; Greece, 85 7-8; Hungary, 19.70; Italy, 5.26½; Netherlands, 53.25; Norway, 23.54; Poland, 18.86; Portugal, 4.27; Rumania, 72; Sweden, 24.13; Switzerland, 22.58; Argentina (official) 31.23; Argentina (free) 23.25; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.35; Mexico, 20.15; Japan, 27.35; Hongkong, 29.10; Shanghai, 14.68; Yugoelavia, 23.6.

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New York, June 7 (AP)-The bond market worked selectively higher today despite backward- riage to Ersle Barnes of Elgin. ness of the government section Ill., is taking place June 17, was and some hesitancy in recently presented with a number of beaufavored utilities and industrials. tiful gifts. The government list was at no

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time under pressure, but the St. Anne's Altar Society of St. small offerings that trickled in Andrew's Catholic church met at were sufficient to depress prices the Antoine Deloria home Tuesday 15.75 from 1-32 to 8-32 of a point with evening. This was their last .56 only an occasional individual is meeting until September. sue showing a plus sign at the Following the business meeting Lively interest was manifested

22.00 in the new Consolidated Gas of naba and Mrs. At 1.12 Baltimore 3s that were publicly son were guests. offered during the forenoon and quickly taken up at 105. Syndi- at the home of Mrs. Harry Decate managers reported the issue Rosier. 5.75 at a premium in later over the counter dealings.

tent in the European obligations, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douville. most of which ended higher. Total sales of \$6,721,200, face

value, compared with \$7,091,100 are visiting here with relatives the day before. 3.87

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 7 (AP)-Stocks: Mixed; specialties in demand. Bonds: Mixed; U. S. govern-

ments react. Curb: Uneven; mining stocks draw buyers.

Foreign Exchange: Steady Shanghai dollar breaks. Cotton: Firm; spot interests 19.50

Sugar: Mixed; Cuban selling. Coffee: Lower; European liqui-

in light trade. Corn: Closed 3-8 to % higher. Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers. Neon Signs and Interior weak to 10 lower.

Traffic fatalities are down ap- mother, Mrs. Clem Tebo. proximately 13 per cent in 1939 Mr. and Mrs. Naise Popour visover the same period in 1938.

dry weather in western portions of the grain belt. The December contract advanced to 53 5-8, up 114, before increased offerings caused a fractional setback:

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Remington

Work, stronger foreign markets also helped, Liverpool corn futures closing 1 to 1 1-8 up. Buenos Aires was up 3-4 at times, following yesterday's 3-4 to 1 cent higher close. Improved commission house buying lifted oats. Rpe trade was dull but firm. Lard was slightly lower, reflecting hog price declines. stronger foreign markets also helped. Liv-

## Nahma News

Guild Meeting Nahma, Mich. — The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet today at the nome of Mrs. Henry Peterson. the business meeting after which bridge and five hundred will be

For Bride-Elect Miss June Kousbaugh, brideelect, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower and evening party, at which her relatives and friends entertained on Wednesday evening of last week in the clubhouse audiorium. The guests played five hundred,

sheephead and bridge. In five hundred contests Mrs. William Hominger had high score. Mrs. Wilfred Bedard was awarded first prize in bridge and Mrs. Harry DeRosier in sheephead.

the close of the evening. Miss Kousbaugh, whose mar-

close. Bond men said the reverse six tables of five hundred were in was due more to the recent sharp play and the prize award was rerunup than to any specific factor. ceived by Mrs. Amos Kleindienst. Phone 195 Mrs. Willard Schwartz of Escain the new Consolidated Gas of naba and Mrs. Andrew Hendrick-

Personals

Heavy demand developed for day evening of last week for Colombia 6s in the foreign group Waukegan, Ill., after spending the holiday week-end here with her ter Kay and Mrs. Anne Marlowe

> June. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Squire of the Mayo clinic and Dr. Peter Allen of London, England, and a 805 S. 18th St. Phone 1179-W member of the Mayo clinic, returned to Rochester, Minn., on Wednesday by way of Chicago after a short visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Witters. They were accompanied by Mrs. Witters who will visit in Roches-

Squire. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayes and children of Kalamazoo are visiting here at the Lloyd Camps

Thursday of last week for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where she plans Wheat: Closed 3-8 off to 3-8 up to work during the summer vacation.

Hogs: Opened steady; closed dren returned to their homes after spending a week in Green Bay visiting Mrs. Hendrick's

ited in Cooks on Sunday. Their grandson, Forest Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marland Wolfe, re- For New Buildings, Remodeling,

returned to their home on Satur-

#### CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, June 7 (P)—The butter market today was firm.
Fresh: 93 score, 24½; 92, 24¼; 91, 23½ inside; 90, 23¼ inside; 89, 22 3-4; 88, 22 4. 2214. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 23 3-4 in the house and on track; 89, 23.

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Legals

NOTICE

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, Escanaba, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock a. m. Eastern Standard Time, June 12, 1939, at

which time and place they will be opened and read, for furnishing The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, with the following to be deliv-

or Delta, with the londwing to be deleted before Jan. 1, 1940:
50,000 gallons Gasoline,
10,000 gallons Diesel Fuel.
1,000 gallons Lubricating Oil.
1,000 pounds Pressure Gun Grease.
1,500 pounds Transmission Grease.

Alternate proposals will be received for furnishing the following to be delivered

2,000 pounds Pressure Gun Grease. 3,000 pounds Transmission Grease.

Instructions to bidders, specifications and bidding blanks, can be secured at the office of The Board of County Road Commission-

ers of the County of Delta, Escanaba, Michigan.

The right to reject any or all proposals,

By AUGUST LARSON, Chairman, E. J. NOREUS, Commissioner. M. S. McNABB, Commissioner.

7835-May 25-June 1, 8

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

To the School Electors of the School District of the City of Escansba, 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

ing 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 correct of First Avenue South

Hall at the corner of First Avenue South and South Eleventh Street. The Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth City Pre-

The Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth City Pre-cincts 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.

The names of the Candidates for the said offices are as follows:
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CHARLES E. LEWIS,

Secretary, Board of Education 7914-June 8, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11

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C-24

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FOR SALE-Slightly used tractor tires for all popular tractors, priced to sell—real bargains—make your own terms. Out down or new wheels can be furnished. FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY, Escanaba. Phone 1097.

For Sale

Hans Gefner & Sons—Machine and Black-smith Works. Alectric Weiding. 532 M. 20th St. Phone 1659. NICE PANSY PLANTS 25c-35c a dow.; Tomato plants 20c dow.; Cabbage plants 10c dos. 309 S. 18th St. 7812-143-tf CHOICE PLANTS—Tomato, doz. 15e; Cauliflower and Cabbage, doz. 10e; also Panales, doz. 25e. Jos. Thys. N. 12th St., by M-35 underpass, Gladstone. G773-158-6t wait! have your motor checked over and make sure it's in good running condition before the season opens. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Post office.

G778-158-6t

WE HAVE a large variety of flowering plants and vines for porch and window boxes. Also varieties of flowering plants, too numerous to mention, for your flower garden. Mammoth pansies and vegetable plants. Come and see us. SIBOLE NURSERY, Brampton, Mich. 1908-153-6t for and deliver your shoes rebuilt by this new method. GEORGE BLOOM at Manning & Sullivan. C-131

WHEN you value your FURNITURE do you include Kitchen Utensils, Linens, Sporting Goods and CLOTHING? Our policy does. "Do It Now". See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-31

DRY SOFTWOOD slabs and edgings, 16-inch \$3.75 per load. Co., Rock, Mich. Standard Lumber 7947-157-12t. EARLY tomato plants and snapdragons; cabbage plants &c a dos. Henry Olsen, 317 N. 14th St. 7958-157-35 you—\$49.50 up. A. PEARSON SUPPLY CO., 406 Stephenson Ave. C-8 frigerator, Maple Chair and Settee, Kitchen Cabinet and other pieces. Also New Glider, coil apring and cushion type. Reg. \$35 value, sacrifice for \$22.50, PELTIN FURNITURE STORE, 1207 Ludington St. C-3 Cabbage plants, Cauliflower, Tomatoes,

Pansies, Perennial flowering plants, grown in open ground. The McRae Gardens, 612 S. 17th St. 7962-158-6t

Four 5 gal. milk cans and one No. 12 separater. Inquire Otto Anderson, Days River. G778-158-3t FOR SALE—Kingham log trailer or will trade for a good dump-box. John Nor-man, Lathrop, Mich. 7970-159-3t man, Lathrop, mrea.

25 BU. of No. 2 Choloe certified seed potatoes, 75c a bu. if taken at once, on road 553. Mrs. Anne Olsen, Sands P. O., Mich.

7968-159-3t Mich. 7963-159-3t

LARGE hot-bed tomato plants, 15c a dozen; carly and late cabbage, 5c a doz, 35c s
100: Zinnias, Asters, African Marigolds, Petunias, Snapdragons, Phlox, Pinks and Hollyhocks, 15c a dozen. 1200 First Ave.

N. Phone 1442-W. 7879-159-6t

Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 room furnished apartment in Glad-stone. Call 58, Gladatone. 7944-157-3t

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LOST-On south side, brown billfold containing sum of money. Finder return to Press office. Reawrd. 7954-158-3t

For Rent

The right to reject any or all proposals, or to waive defects, is reserved by The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta.

All proposals to be delivered in sealed envelopes, showing the name of the bidder, and the notation, "MATERIAL BID" in a conspicuous place.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF DELTA.

By AUGUST LARSON, Chairman. MODERN 3-room heated, furnished apart-ment, redecorated; with or without ga-rage. 1408 Second Ave. S. 7867-147-tf FOR RENT-After June 6th, seven room house on Lake Shore. Inquire 207 N. 9th St. Phone 772-W. 7895-152-tf 4-ROOM modern, furnished lower flat for light housekeeping, newly decorated, at 214 N. 13th St. Inquire 213 S. 17th St. 7940-155-6t

2 AND 3 furnished rooms downstairs for light housekeeping. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 7949-157-3t VERY CHEERY 4-room apartment with private bath and entrance, furnished with all new furniture. 610 Stephenson Ave. Ave. 7948-157-5; 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.

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1989
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 follow-7943-157-3t FOR RENT-Two sleeping rooms. Inquire 502 Ludington St. 7966-159-1t

2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 1812 First Ave. N. 7969-159-61 Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS, White Leghorns 71/4c; Pullets 16c; Leghorn Cockerels 21/4c; heavy breeds blood tested 8c; Ducklings 17c. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2-41. C-154

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Girl for general housework, one who can sleep home, 3 in family, Apply 428 S. 8th St., Escanaba, 7971-159-1t

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, full or part time. 622 Lake Shore Drive. 7968-159-3t

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BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, June 7 (A)-Closing prices

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, June 7 (F)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 82½ to 85½; No. 1 red durum, 73 3-5.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 58 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.45 to 5.65; standard patents, unchanged, 4.50 to 4.70. Shipments 14,675.

Bran, 16.00 to 16.56.

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17 Herb. 18 To perch. 19 Enamel. 23 Ornamental

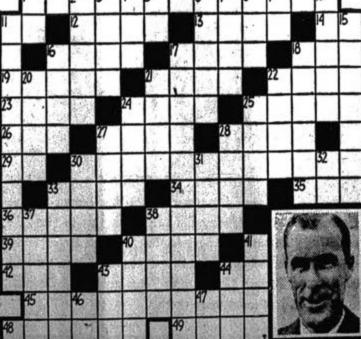
28 Arm bone.

30 He has been for a long time. 33 Stupid fellow. 34 Lean-to. 35 Ascot.

5 Affirmative vote. 6 Glazed clay blocks. 7 Portrait statue. 8 Sheltered place.

9 Doctor.

to use. 33 Series of muscular contractions. 41 Soared. 44 Hail! 47 Neuter



11 Italian river.

26 Cover of the

mulberry. eight years. 48 Slumbered.

4 Kind.

3 Cheerful tune.

a --- player 45 He was champion for 49 To simmer.

## CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, June 7 (P)—Lard, tierces, 6.25;

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, June 7 (P)—Potatoes 95, or track 242, total U. S. shipments 1,284

16.25 estimated holdover 1,000.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 1,500; medium weight and weighty steers 25 to 50 lower; strictly good and choice offerings mostly 50 down, trade very draggy at decline; liberal supply cattle left to sell on late rounds; yearlings 15 to 25 lower; heifer yearlings, excepting a few baby beef type choice offerings, sharing yearling atter decline; cown scarce but market forced 15 to 25 down, bulls 10 to 15 higher, due to wide shipper demand; heavy sausage bulls up to 7.50; cuter cown 5.7 down; load after load weighty steers 9.25 to 9.75; choice offerings 9.75 to 10.75; numerous loads 10.00 to 10.25; prime heavies such as sold at 14.00 a month ago bid around 12.90; best lightweight heifers 9.50.

Salable sheep 2.000; fed and spring time.

amall lots native fat ewes around 3.00; bulk with weight 2.50 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 7 (P)—Wheat futures gained nearly a cent a bushel today, but best prices were not held and the close was 3-8 off to 3-8 up. Trade was rather light.

Buying demand appeared to center in deferred deliveries and late in the session July contracts, which had advanced 3-4 cent at 76½ were reported sold against purchases of September, which reached 75-38, up 7-8 cent, before feeling weight of offerings. July wheat closed 1-8 to 3-8 higher at 75-3-4 to 75-7-8.

Corn displayed independent strength, closing 3-8 to 3-4 higher, July 50 7-8, September 52½ to 52-8, after having accred gains of as much as 1½ cent at times. Other grains also were higher in a light trade. Oats finished ½ to 3-4 up, soy beans ½ to ½ up and rye 1-8 to 8-8 higher. Lard closed 2 to 5 cents lower.

The government's weekly grain report was generally favorable regarding conditions in the spring wheat area during the fast week, but weather has been less favorable this week, with temperatures up to 90 degrees recorded yesterday. Harvest of winter wheat, the report said, was well underway in the southwest and was expected to become general in the castern half of Kanass in a week or two.

Demand in new crop corn was stimulated partially by prospects of warmer and

\$2,400,000

Chicago, June 7 (47)—Eggs 27,632, steady; storage packed firsts, 16½; extras 16 3-4; other prices unchanged.

new stock, California long whites steady, demand god; southern triumphs, good stock about steady, demand slow, showing decay, market weak, supplies moderate, acked per cwt. Bliss triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.95 to 2.10, unwashed, 1.96; Mississippi, most cars showing considerable decay, 1.25 to 1.70, according to condition; Texas U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to 2.00, heavy to small, 1.80; South Carolina cobblers, showing decay, 1.60; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.90 to 1.95, mostly 1.90, showing decay, 1.65. Old stock supplies light; Idaho russets about steady, demand fair; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

51.00
Chicago, June 7 (P)—Salable hogs 9,000;
opened steady, later trade weak to 10 lower than Tuesday's average, closed at full
decline, spots off more on butchers 280
11.62 to 6.70; 250 to 270 lbs., 6.25 to 6.55; 280
to 325 lbs., 5.75 to 6.25; good 420 to 550
lb. packing sows, 4.75 to 5.15; lighter
weights, 5.25 to 5.85; ahippers took 700;
16.25 estimated holdover 1,000.

9.50.
Salable sheep 2,000; fed and spring lambs unevenly 25 to 50 lower; fat sheep weak to 25 lower; small lots sorted native spring lambs 9.76; throwouts largely around 7.00; four doubles Idaho springers sorted 20 percent 9.50; fed Californias 9.40; fed clipped old crop lambs 7.75; small lots native fat ewes around 3.00; bulk with weight 2.50 down.

A dessert luncheon will follow

played. Everyone is invited to

attend.

Refreshments were served a

Altar Society

The September meeting will be

Miss Lucille Douville left Tues-Mrs. V. R. Hartman and daughand friends during the month of

ter a week or ten days with her nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs.

home. Miss Velera Menary left on

10 Ingenuous. 11 He continues to merit his great ----15 Not fertile. 16 To tie. 17 Guilelessness. 18 Man of learning.

20 Dry. 21 Beast. 22 Cotton cloth. 24 To discuss. 25 Glided. 27 To jog. 28 Consumer. VERTICAL 30 Bard. 31 Fish.

32 Sloth.

PEACOCK ELLAC

36 Entrance. 38 Russian emperor. 39 To honk. 40 Affectionate. 42 Yonder. 43 On the lee. 44 Indian

Answer to Previous Puzzle PEACOCK ANGLENT
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1 Grief. 2 Permissions

37 To insnare. 38 Pedal digits. 40 Ran away. 43 Tennis point, 46 Court (abbr.). pronoun.

## **HONOR PUPILS ROTARY GUESTS**

Students of St. Joseph They will be introduced by Rev. and Escanaba Will Be Entertained

and Escanaba high schools and Nilsen, Charles Thatcher, Elroy their parents will be guests of the Escanaba Rotary club at the anqual recognition banquet to be Kaufman, George Gaffney, Milton held at the Delta hotel today at Promer. Andrew Skaug. Lucille 12:15 o'clock.

Dr. Merle S. Ward, president of Ferris Institute of Big Rapids



and one of the best known lectur-ers in the state, will be the prin- Barbara Burt, 4,

St. Joseph students to be guests will be Eleanor Bourdelais, Bertha Curran, Francis Langenfeld, Josephine Vandenboom, Irene Aschinger and Joseph Galobach. Fr. Edward Leary, O.F.M., pastor at St. Joseph church. Escanaba students, who

be introduced by Principal Edward Edick, will be: Margaret Honor students of St. Joseph McCarthy, Elleen Granskog, Thor Andrews, Beatrice Peterson, Eileen Olson, Frank Bender, Robert Nelson, Adeline Schmelter and Lorayne Charlebois.

John A. Lemmer is program

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

# Called By Death

Barbara Jean Burt, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, 520 North 10th street, Gladstone, died at St. Francis hospital at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, of ruptured appendix.

Funeral Home where it will be in state late this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at All Saints church in Gladstone at 10:15 a. m. Friday, with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery

The child is survived by her parents and two sisters, Beverly and Shirley.

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Sell at \$3.98 And More!

STYLE FLOOR

## Cats Tearing Up Garden; Eat Birds Menominee Asked

Several complaints have been eceived from Escanaba residents of the damage being done by

allowed to run loose and cause June 15. damage.

In many neighborhoods, pet of Menominee, which owes the administration. The present city the ensuing year is estimated at cats have been tearing up flow-city public schools \$18,110.96 in administration has paid the \$169,965 which would be \$1,685 er gardens and killing birds. taxes which were collected by the schools its share of taxes collect- over the budget. With the uncer-Stray cats will be exterminated city and never returned to the ed, just like dogs which are not kept schools, was today asked by Su- said. tied up. Owners having desirable perintendent John L. Silvernale to The body was taken to the Allo cats should see that they are not pay \$5,000 of the amount before

To Repay Schools the school term on June 16.

The debt of \$18,110.96 accumulated over a period of years and \$170,756 for last year. Menominee, June 7-The City was inherited by Mayor Olsen's

Budget At \$168,271

In a letter to Mayor Michael C. of the obligation was made after \$5,000 to aid schools next year.

Olsen the school superintendent a meeting of the Menominee said the \$5,000 is needed to meet school board Monday afternoon, current expenses, including teach- when the board approved a \$168,ers' salaries before the close of 271 budget for 1939-40.

The budget for the ensuing year is about \$1,500 less than the

Anticipated total receipts for Superintendent Silvernale tainty concerning the amount of state aid which will be received the school board may, if state aid is reduced, be compelled to ask The request for part payment the city for payment of another

Our Heart Belongs

to YOUR Daddy!

Escnaaba Elks Hold Banquet, Initiation

A banquet at 6:30 o'clock will open a special initiation session of the Escanaba Elks tonight. An important meeting and the initiation ceremony will follow the

banquet. The gathering tonight, will be one of the last of the summer season for the local B.P.O.E., and a large turnout is expected.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

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Women's . . . . . . 38 to 44 Half-Sizes .. 181/2 to 241/2

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Sport Frocks

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Dressy Frocks

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Afternoon Chiffons

gay prints for dressy occasions, dark

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SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

**FATHER'S DAY** 

364 days out of the year Dad may be on the

wrong end of a fountain pen, but Sunday,

June 18th belongs to him! Prove to him your

affections, good taste and sound sense of economy (dear to every Dad) by buying his

gift at The Fair Store. We have remem-

brances for Fathers of all ages and tastes . . .

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Wide, oblong fishnet scarves drape excitingly turban fashion! White, red, navy, dusty tones, acqua, royal, fuschia, powder and multi colors. Washable.

Main Floor



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PRICE ADVANCES JUNE 12th!

JUST THREE MORE DAYS LEFT TO BUY YOUR PHOENIX BUDGET HOSIERY AT THE OLD LOW PRICE!



THURSDAY ... FRIDAY ... SATURDAY ... your lost chance to buy your favorite Phoenix Vita Bloom Budget Hosiery at 79c. Monday the price goes up to 85c... so HURRY and get your share. Buy enough for all summer. Three-thread chiffon in Proportioned Lengths as well as 4-thread Budget Chiffon and 7-thread Budget Service. Remember, just three more days!

## Kayser **GLOVES**

Smart New Styles For Summer In Kay Spray or Sansheen Fabrics.



closing at wrist and stitched back style with wrist strap in smooth Sansheen and a lacy glove with ruffle trim and button in Kay Spray. White in all sizes.

Main Floor

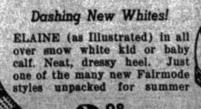
WASHABLE WHITE LINEN

REMOVABLE **COVER BAG** 



Zip it . . . launder it . . . your bag remains sparkling white all summer long! GUARAN-TEED WASHABLE imported white linen in a new, large size handle bag with a lovely embroidered initial

## FAIRMODE SHOES SPORT OXFORDS



Just Unpacked! Another shipment of girls' white sport oxfords with brown saddle Crepe sport rubber oles. Barge last. .98



## FAIR STORE THRIFT BASEMENT

YOUR CHOICE

Felts! Straws! Fabrics!

bright colors, navy, black, brown.

**BRIEF LITTLE** HONEY COATS

IN PIQUE OR LINEN

Slip these gay little coats over all your summer frocks. Crisp waffle pique, heavy linen in flared, swing back style with fly lapels, two patch pockets. wrist length. Also gay plaid honey coats. White, natural and plaids.

Sizes 12 to 20

**Bodiform Camisole** with satin stripe. Fancy lace top

der straps. Braid-



With hosiery prices going up by leaps and bounds, this may be your last chance to buy Pettiflaws at this low price . so take a tip and stock up now. Pettiflaws are irregulars of nationally advertised 79c to \$1.15 hosiery in three and four thread chiffon weight, six thread semi-service and

seven-thread service. New summer shades of Pert, French Nude, Charmant, Sun Glory, Gay, Thrill, Apres, Midi,

Basement

Cool-as-a-Cucumber

Gay Summer Wash Frocks

Dozens and dozens to pick from! You'll want a number for hot summer days! Flock dots, hopsacking suits, cotton knits, quality cotton prints and percales. Sizes for miss and woman. 14 to 52.

Thrift Basement