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WASHINGTON MAKES KING AND QUEEN FEEL AT HOME

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, June 8 (AP)-From opposite sides of a festive horseshoe table, gleaming with white napery, gold plate and fine china, King George VI and President Roosevelt exchanged toasts tonight, with mutual expressions of hope for a peaceful world in years

A state dinner, climax of the first day of the stay of George Former Governor Murphy was the threat of Governor Dickinson tal-a day filled with rushing activity, of receiving the unstinted

VANDENBERG IN WHITE

Washington, June 8 (AP)-Formal clothes prevailed among men guests at the garden party for King George and Queen Elizabeth today but there were several in white linen suits. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan wore one, and he met both king and

cheers of the humble folk, of sightseeing, and an elaborate garden party at the British embassy-furnished occasion for the toast-making.

Sits Beside Queen The president, seated, at the

outside of the curve in the horseshoe, with Queen Elizabeth beside him, arose from his place. The arrival of the British sovereigns was a fitting occasion for festivities, he said, but also called for ship between our two nations." The Unit 1 States and Great Britain, he continued, have made

vilization by showing that international grievances can be settled peacefully. In illustration, he

"If this illustration of the use of methods of peace, divorced from aggression, could only be universally followed, relations between all countries would rest upon a sure foundation, and men and women everywhere could once more look upon a happy, a prosperous, and a peaceful world.

Toast to Roosevelts "May this kind of understand- tervention. ing between our countries grow ever closer, and may our friendship prosper. Ladies and gentlemen, we drink to the health of his majesty, King George VI."

The king, seated opposite the president with Mrs. Roosevelt, said both he and the queen were tion and expected to enjoy "every paper. minute" of their remaining time in the United States.

From Canada, which we have just left and whither we shall soon return, I bring you today the warm greetings of a neighbor and a trusted friend. From my other dominions, from the United Kingdom, and from all my em-

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Weather

Friday.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate west to southwest winds, except northwest on western Superior Friday; generally fair Friday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair, omewhat warmer north Friday;

and cooler. UPPER MICHIGAN: Increase ing cloudiness, followed by showers and cooler west portion Friday; Saturday Showers, cooler east and south.

ESCANABA	80 82
Temperatures-	High Yesterds
Alpena 80	
Asheville 88	
Boston 78	Memphis
Buffalo 78	Miami
Calgary 60	Montreal
	New Orleans
Cincinnati _ 90	New York
Cleveland 86	Oklahoma
	Omaha
	Parry Sound
	Phoenix 1
Edmonton 64	Pittsburgh _
	Port Arthur_
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Michigan's Labor Relations Act Now Law; Board Chosen

Lansing, June 8 (AP)—Governor Dickinson signed the labor relations act today, and immediately appointed a board to administer it and represent the state in the arbitration of labor disputes.

Arthur E. Raab, Flint factory executive who once was a laborer on an automobile assembly line was chosen as the chairman, to serve for three years. The other members of the board charged with responsibility for averting Labor, to serve for two years, and for legislators whose failure to deputy labor commissioner, to public school aid threw the "payerve for one year.

Governor Dickinson said henceforth labor disputes would come ing biennium out of focus by an before the board, and would not estimated \$7,000,000 a year. be matters for the executive office. cted as mediator.

the expiration of which strikes the goal of budget-balancers. could not become effective. Some sources said the provision did not have that effect.

Unions Protected Labor's right to organize unions is formally recognized in the law, tion with a union is forbidden. The act makes it unlawful for employers to discriminate in any manner against unions or their members.

The rights of minority as well as majority unions to bargain collectively for their members are established by the law.

The labor board, on its own initiative or upon invitation from the contending factions, could en-"Thanks for the bonds of friendship between our two nations."

The United States and Great
Britain, he continued, have made
their principal contribution to circles.

The United States and Great
expelled to each voluntary, amicable and expeditious adjustthe contending factions, could enter threatening labor disputes and
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A 30-day waiting period is required before a strike or lockout could become effective in a public pointed to the settlement of a reother industry affected with a vious estimate was approximately ted Pacific islands that each public interest." The governor is \$25,000,000, but Dillman said the terested persons as a special commission to mediate such labor diseffect a settlement.

Governor Dickinson said he there has been talk of a strike in "we have finally reached the end certain Michigan public utility of the rope and Michigan is plants, but he considered the latunity to act without executive in- either by reducing appropriations

Dickinson described Lappin as who has taught that subject in He declined to fix a date for the Moers is vice president of the Lansing branch of the International Typographical Union, and in spending policies. "deeply touched" at the recep- is employed by a Lansing news-

Boat Upset; Three Drown, 2 Saved In Port Huron Squall

party drowned and two others were rescued Wednesday night after their boat was upset by winds in Lake Huron 40' miles north of here.

The dead were Katherine Bachelor, of Ingersoll, Ont.; Mrs. Angus Ross, of London, Ont., and LOWER LAKES: Moderate Wesley McLausland, of London. westerly winds; generally fair Their bodies had not been recov-

Ross and an Indian guide, Ed-Saturday local thundershowers Point and, despite a storm, set out Workers called a strike there. in a small power boat.

Ban On Donations

Lansing, June 8 (A)—Auditor ed to operate and General Vernon J. Brown today strike as "wildcat." sought from Attorney General The AFL-UAW, headed by on a Japenese air transport really Thomas Read extension of an Homer Martin, said the mangae-was only target practice.

The transport flying near Bias organizations

Read had held that boards of to 4-H clubs, the Salvation Army, or other agencies,

ng applied to veterans' organiza- A heavy picket line was thrown tions which often obtain state and around the Fisher No. 1 plant local governmental contributions an demailer lines at the Chevrolet Beer Bottle Blow for convention purposes.

WINDOW WASHER FALLS Windsor, Ont., June 8 (AP)— 90 Henry Jeffers. 50, a window wash-

STATE BUDGET **BALANCING IS OUT OF FOCUS**

LANSING OFFICIALS PAINT GLOOMY PICTURE

BY T. H. PECK Lansing, June 8 (AP)-State ofstrikes, are Walter Moers, secre-ficials painted a gloomy fiscal tary of the Lansing Federation of picture by word and action today A. C. Leppin, of Detroit, a former adopt a reduced appropriation for as- you-go" plan of the late Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald for the com-

plagued through a large part of to call repeated special sessions if automobile strikes in which he to break a house and senate dead- after the accident, lock, have asked until June 20 to The act provides machinery for inform him of their plans for the voluntary, amicable adjustment" two-day adjournment meeting of labor disputes. It demands a which is all that remains of their five-day notice of intention to regular legislative session of 1939. mediate, described by its sponsors Final adjournment has been set as a "cooling off period" before for June 30, and that date is now

Deposits Called In Today's developments affecting the controversy were these:

1. Treasurer Miller Dunckel, reporting that the state's available cash had dwindled to \$600,000 in but coercion or intimidaiton of the face of \$3,400,000 in warrants crossing the Straits of Mackinac only slightly damaged. inactive deposits from banks half miles from Mackinaw City. throughout the state to tide the collections again can catch up with disbursements.

C. Dillman and agreed with him that the state cannot safely expect an average income of more than \$101,000,000 for each of the

eral Vernon J. Brown revised upward to \$31,000,000 estimates of the current deficit as of July 1, which will mark the beginning of Congressmen Threaten required to appoint three disin- new figure took into account deficiency appropriations of the legislature that included \$2,500,000 putes, unless the state board can for public schools and \$750,000 for relief.

4. Brown, in a formal state-'had heard" unofficially that ment to newspapers, warned that broke," Unless the legislature bor board should have an oppor- finds a solution for the problem, or levying new taxes, it will be "only a question of time," he dea student of labor mediation and clared, before the state no longer workmen's compensation laws, will be able to meet its payrolls. Detroit educational institutions, complete exhaustion of cash re-

'soon" unless there is a change Under Terrific Load Dillman said, following a conerence with state officials and legislative leaders, that the state 'could not possibly" appropriate

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Port Huron, Mich., Junne 8. (P) STRIKE CALLED IN FLINT PLAN

Fisher Body Closed On Order fo Martin's AFL-UAW

Flint, Mich., June 8. (AP)-The ward Bressette, were rescued by Fisher body plant No. 1 of General Gordon Galley, a fisherman, after- Motors Corp., employing 2,500 of Scotland Yard. they had clung to their overturn- men, was closed late today after ed craft more than an hour. Gal- the American Federation of Labor ley noticed the boat near Kettle section of the United Automobile

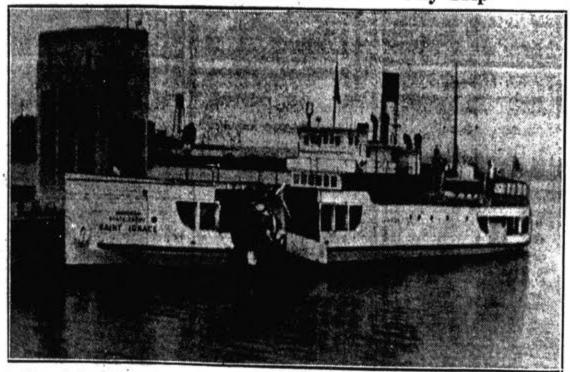
The union also called strikes at two other General Motors divisions, the Chevrolet plant here

opinion that public monies, may ment "has refused to bargain" not be appropriated for private with it and that "otherstrikes will with it and that "otherstrikes will bay, northeast of Hongkong, on be called, if necessary, to enforce Wednesday mistook the firing of rightful demands of the workers blank shells by the Cruisez Kent supervisors could not allot money for collective bargaining and pro- for an attack, the dispatch said.

and foundry units.

Members of the rival Congress of Industrial Organizations division of the UAW hung signs in the body plant window urging fellowemployes to enter the factroy and injuries suffered May 30 when, ac-

St. Ignace Rammed On Mackinaw City Trip



Above is shown the state ferry boat, Saint Ignace, which was rammed by the ferry Cheboygan midway between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace shortly before noon yesterday. The damage to the side his administration by a series of a current compromise drive fails of the Saint Ignace is shown in this picture, which was taken as the vessel docked at Mackinaw City

The injured were:

Dinah George, 18, leg fracture.

Louis George, 16, shock and

James George, 33, leg fracture.

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minor injuries.

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were damaged.

North Graham Shoals.

service for 10 days for rpeairs.

ESCANABANS ABOARD

Three Escanaba residents

aboard the City of Cheboygan, en-

Ignace, when the ferry boat col-

lided with the southboard City of

St. Ignace half-way across the the

Mr. Brackett was returning

from the Grand Commandery

Arbor, where they had been at-

tending the University of Michi-

Frank Harrison, Grosse Pointe.

gers on the St. Ignace. Mr. Harri-

son who was sitting below in his

was uninjured, but his car was

threw the automobiles together.

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Traffic Toll

Blenheim, Ont., June 8 (A)

Mrs. Reta Woods, and a Mrs. Gib

bins, both of Highland Park,

tire blew out on their automobile

Robert Wilkinson, 10, of De-

troit; Mrs. Catherine Wilkinson.

wo miles west of here.

across to St. Ignace.

Straits of Mackinac yesterday.

Straits Ferries Collide In Thick Fog; 7 Injured

Mackinaw City, Mich., June 8. aged vessel was able to reach (P)—Seven persons were injured Mackinaw City under her own payable, called in \$2,900,000 in in a dense fog, collided two and a

All of the injured were aboard government over until revenue the City of St. Ignace, which was rammed, just ahead of amidships, by the City of Cheboygan. The col-2. Finance chairmen of house lision tore a large hole in the side and senate reviewed revenue estf- of the City of St. Ignace a foot mates of Budget Director Grover above the water line, but the dam-

Boycott On Party for King, Queen

Detroit, June 8 (P)—Sean Rus-Andrew Coleman, was bound from sell, the Irish Republican army Mackinaw City to St. Ignace with leader who was arrested in Detroit on the eve of the visit of passengers and a crew of 43. The English royalty to nearby Wind- St. Ignace, 172 feet long, comsor, Ont., was released from fed- manded by Capt. Louis Strahan, eral custody on \$5,000 bond to-

His attorney, Thomas Chawke, said the release was and trailers on the St. Ignace few. brought about after 76 congressmen had threatened to boycott the Washington reception for King George and Queen Elizabeth. Russell must appear here at 9

a. m. Saturday for a hearing on sources, but said it would arrive gration officers here said he is accused of making false and misleading statements in securing entry to this country five weeks ago for a lecture tour.

Chawke said bond for Russell was raised here by friends, but that release could not be made until the bond was approved in Washington. He flew there and conferred with Reps. J. Joseph Smith, Connecticut; James P. Mc-Granery, Pennsylvania; Martin L. Sweeney, Ohlo; and Andrew J. May, Kentucky.

The congressmen, Chawke said, visited President Roosevelt and was assured of his immediate attention. A short while later, he said, Garth Healey, acting minis- meeting in Jackson, accompanied ter for the Irish Free State, was summoned to the state department, and later the bond was approved.

Russell indicated a belief that he was being held at the request

Shots At Jap Plane Only Blank Shells

Tokyo, June 9 (Friday) (P)-A and the Grey Iron Foundry at dispatch from Taihoku, Formosa, To Veterans Asked Saginaw. A company statement to the newspaper Yomiuri said tosaid these two factories continu- day Japanese naval authorities ed to operate and described the had learned that what was first reported as a British naval attack

4-H clubs, the Salvation Army, tect their rights and secure the benefits to which they are engrown asked whether the rul
tect their rights and secure the benefits to which they are enfirst reported the incident yester-

Fatal To Barkeep

CZECHO-SLOVAK

Because of Killing

power. The city of Cheboygan was of Policeman Charles George, 36, compound Gus George, 55, shock and ures" would be taken if the slay- the Appalachians.

helm Kniest, killed by three bul-that phrase) and the "Old Chis-fairs. scalded when he was thrown lets shortly before midnight last holm Trail," a ballad telling in against a stove in the ship galley, night as he patrolled a well-light- sometimes gruesome detail of the sions was hidden by the same seand the unidentified man were ed street of the mining town of treated in a physician's office 40,000 population 15 miles from group of cowboys driving a herd tion of the orders. But the move The City of Cheboygan, a 259foot vessel commanded by Capt. stern regulator, meaning Garner liked that one.) stern regulatory measures by City, Kansas. (Vice President all Polish Jews to find new homes. protector over Bohemia and Mor-

23 automobiles and trailers, 65 His orders forbade all public meetings at Kladno, closed theaters and schools, disarmed the Czech state police, removed the was bound for Mackinaw City mayor and council and installed with about 40 automobiles and a German commissioner to rule trailers. Four of the automobiles the city, and imposed a strict cur-

The citizens were told to keep The ships were proceeding with their windows and doors shut the aid of direction finders, each night after 8 p. m. and until through fog so dense that visibil-5 a. m., and that special German ity was reported "nearly zero" police rushed to the community when the collision occurred near were authorized to shoot into any open windows. The state operates five ferries

Tonight the community was over the 8-mile route between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace. Ferry officials said the City of St. Ignace probably would be out of

State Department Harry D. Brackett, Allan Earle Investigators For and William Stegath - were Peninsula Picked route from Mackinaw City to St.

Lansing, June 8 (AP)-Field investigators for the department of state in the Upper Peninsula counies were appointed today by Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly. The appointments:

Clarence H. Renner, of Monroe, by Earle and Stegath, who were or Monroe county; James H. coming to their homes from Ann Kinkema, Grand Haven, for Ottawa county; Don Van Wagner, dent of the International City 27, 1940; William F. Murray, De-Iron River, for Iron county; Managers Association. He served troit, to serve until Aug. 27, 1941, gan the past year. The Cheboygan Goldman E. Lehman, Detour, for in this office in 1929 and 1930, and William B. Mayo, Detroit, unwent back to Mackinaw City, Chippewa county; Ervin A. Has- He retired as city manager of where the Escanabans boarded the sell, Menominee, for Menominee Pontiac in 1930 to become presi-City of Munising for the trip county; Reuben Rowe and James dent of the Peoples State Trust J. Givorge, both of Calumet, for and Savings Bank of Pontiac. He Houghton county; and Savino T. held this post until he went with who was enroute to Detroit fol-Bonino of Wakefield, for Gogebic the American Municipal Associalowing a visit at the John P. Norcounty. ton home here, was among passen-

He appointed Claude C. Carlisle of Marquette as Marquette daughter, Elrita, and a son Elton. car, when the collision occurred, county field auditor.

damaged by the impact which Two Girls Drown In West De Pere

Green Bay, Wis., June 8 (A) -Audrey Hermes, 12, and her 10-year-old sister, Arleen, drownfair grounds in West De Pere. The children, daughters of Mr.

Mich., were killed today when a Fond, owner of the property. BANQUET FOR BUTHVEN

Ann Arbor (P)—The first 10 Detroit (P)—Lawrence Tech tion approved by congress to effects of administration of Dr. graduates will get two diplomas fectuate his two plans for government. 42, his mother, and Miss Montez

Music Of America Served For British Monarch and Queen

Washington, June 8 (AP)-A rich dish of American music, stemming largely from the very soil from which the nation sprang, was set before King George and his queen tonight to top off an exciting first day in the country's capital. It was served to Their Majes-

ties after the state dinner at the White House. It was music such as both an older and a younger generation of American love, such as flowed from the cotton fields of the south, from the plains of the pan alley and the pens of serious modern American composers.

Comes Over the Mountain." "These Foolish Things" and "Macushla," Irish song written in New York. Marian Anderson, negro contralto, did "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord," "Trampin'," and then departed from the American menue to sing in reverent

"Git Along, Dogies" Lawrence Tibbett's great bari-

ton voice swelled to the always said 2,000 Jews had been brought the Night," by Oley Speaks, the American composer and organist, German Clamps Down Heart," by Joseph Marx, and also to "If Love Hath Entered the (improved) Tchaikowsky's "The Pilgrim's Song."

A chorus of North Carolina ne- German border points be

er is not apprehended by 8 p. m. From the southwest, Alan Lo-EADER OF IRA

The action apparently was the upshot of a decision taken in Berjuries.

The Georges, all of Detroit, were members of the Golden Valley show troupe. They were taken to the Cheboygan general hospital.

Haywood, who was burned and to the shooting of Sergeant Will.

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DIES SUDDENLY

Escanaba Official Is Stricken

Chicago, June 8 (AP)—Clifford W. Ham, 46, executive director of darkened and quiet, while plac-tion, died today. A native of Mor-German territory and other pathe citizens of the protector's of the advisory committee on airroco, Ind., Ham was a member ports of the civil aeronautics authority and had served in city J. T. Sharpensteen, managerial positions in Escanaba, Gladstone and Pontiac, Mich. Burial will be in Harrisville, Mich., Monday.

> Mr. Ham was assistant city manager and comptroller at Escanaba in 1922 and 1923. After ensteen of Escanaba today to sucleaving Escanaba he served as ceed Herbert Norton of that city Gladstone's first city manager as a member of the state board from 1923 to 1924. Late in 1924 of aeronautics. Sharpensteen will he was engaged as city manager serve until Aug. 27, 1939. of Pontiac, where he served until 1930.

> tiac, Mr. Ham was elected presi- Grand Rapids, to serve until Aug.

Mr. Ham leaves his widow, a

Calumet Man Goes 9,000 Miles For

Philip E. M. Bourland, 28, of Caled this afternoon while swimming umet. Mich., is journeying 9,000 in a fish rearing pond near the miles to attend a one-day class reunion.

He sailed at midnight aboard

DIPLOMAS TWO SIZES

Woods, of Findlay, O., were in- Alexander G. Ruthven as presi- this year; one regular size; and ernment reorganization. Gr. Rapids _ 78 Salt Lake _ 80
Green Bay _ 80 Frisco _ _ 80
Green Bay _ 80 Frisco _ _ 80
Indianapolis _ 84 Soo. Mich _ 72
Indianapolis _ 85 Soo. Mich _ 72
Indianapolis _ 86 Soo. Mich _ 72
Indianapol

POLISH JEWS **DEPORTED BY NAZI GERMANY**

WARNING IS GIVEN. OF RETALIATION AT BORDER

Berlin, June 8 (A)-Friction between Berlin and Warsaw mounting for months over the west, the mountain regions, tin Danzig question-threatened to reach a new height today as Germany rounded up Polish Jews for And the performers: Kate Smith deportation and the Polish govomitting her usual "hello every- ernment was reported to have body") sang "When the Moon warned that retaliation might fol-

> In Berlin it was admitted that action was being taken against Polish Jews and Jewish circles said groups were being taken to the border daily.

In Concentration Camp Some Jews who lost their Potones, Schubert's ever-lovely "Ave lish passport under Poland's new citizenship regulations last fall were being taken to concentration camps, it was reported.

to one Silesian border point and ordered to cross into Poland. Only about 80 reached Polish soil, the paper said. Jewish circles in Warsaw de

clared there was still a serious relief situation at many Polishgroes sang such spirituals as "De the mass expulsion of Polish Jews Prague, June 8 (P)—The Ger-Ol' Ark's a Moverin'," "Wade in by Germany last October. German protector clamped drastic the Water," and "I Don't Feel many tried then to get rid of police control tonight on Kladno, Noways Tired," while the Coon Polish Jews before Warsaw's new Czecho-Slovak town, because of Creek girls and the Soco square-citizenship law, revoking passthe slaying of a German police- dance team regaled the royal vis- ports of those who had lived man, and announced "other meas- itors with songs and dances from outside the country for 10

years, went into effect Nov. 1. Many of these Jews remained in

The shooting of Sergeant Wil- Roundup" which incorporated turn to Germany to settle their af-

Prague, caused the imposition of of cattle from Texas to Dodge appeared to be intended to spur More than 10,000 Polish Jews are in Germany.

Jews said gestapo (secret police) agents told them Germany would not harbor foreigners without passports and that the expulsions were Germany's answer to recent Polish deportations of German citizens.

Last fall the Warsaw govern-Former Gladstone and ment was said to have arrested in case the German drive against Polish Jews in Germany was not halted

German newspapers continued a press campaign against Poland. Swoelf Uhr Blatt, for example, carried an editorial ridiculing pers carried anti-Polish stories.

Escanaba, Named On Aeronautics Board

Lansing, June 8 (A)—Governor Dickinson appointed J. T. Sharp-

The governor reappointed four other members, Carl H. Keller, While city manager at Pon- Detroit, and Thomas E. Walsh, til Aug. 27, 1939.

Capital Highlights

(By The Associated Press The capital acclaimed King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, first British monarch to

visit Washington. A movement gathered headway One-Day Reunion in the house to increase to \$500,in the house to increase to \$500,-New York, June 8 (P)—Dr. program in the forthcoming relief marked for a new public works

appropriation President Roosevelt signed \$100,000,000 worth of strategic

The president signed a resolu

the liner New York, bound for and Mrs. Joseph Hermes, had been The interstate commerce com Vienna and the June 17 reunion missing about an hour when their mission elected Joseph B. Eastbodies were found by Edward La of the Maria Theresa Academy man to a three-year chairmanclass of 1929. ship. Previously chairmen had served one year,

SLUGGERS LEAD IN GOLF MATCH

Sam Snead Turns On Heat In Open With Sub-Par 66

BY BILL BONI taineer who has made driving that ordered progress and by that ranges out of some of our best prosperity which have been theirs golf courses, turned on the heat in in the past. And I pray that our a blistering finish today to take great nations may ever in the futhe lead at the end of the first ture walk together along the path round of the 43rd national open of a friendship in a world of golf championship with a spark-ling 68, only sub-par round returned in 165 tries by the nation's top professionals and amateurs.

phur Springs, W. Va., who missed clined to divulge the brand chosonly two fairways all day, made en, other than to make it clear the last seven holes of the Phila-that American wine producers delphia Country club's spring mill need have no fear-it would be a layout look like a pitch and putt foreign vintage. course. He picked up four birdies through that stretch, three of them, assembled before the dinthem in a row, to hold a one ner under the crystal chandeliers stroke lead going into tomorrow's of the East Room, lined up in acsecond 18 holes.

Bracketed in a three-way tie ed and were presented.

for second place at par 69 were These ceremonies completed, Lawson Little, the former U, S. the president, accompanied by an ingly of Elizabeth. and British amateur champion; aide, escorted Queen Elizabeth to She, in fact was the hit of the Marvin (Bud) Ward, 27-year-old the state dining room, followed day. The phrase "Her pictures the state dining room, followed day." Spokane, Wash., amateur whose by the king and Mrs. Roosevelt. tremendous drives amazed the Scottish galleries at the 1938 linens, gold plated flatware, and Kowal, pro from near-by Phil-

Snead, Ward, Little and Kowal Dutra of Los Angeles, open winner in 1927 at Merion; Tom Armour, Chicago's silver Scot who 70's posted before a quarter of the with gold stars and edged with

Joining them as the afternoon gold. 24-year-old Los Angeles pro House kitchens. The menu! Clam whose older and better known brother Ray finished a stroke; Denny Shute, Britsih open cham- with cranberry sauce, peas, butnion in 1933 and twice P. G. A. title holder and Harold (Jug) Mcner-up to him for the latter crown ple and almond ice cream, white in 1937.

shot ahead of a three-man brack-et that included the defending While the guests were eating, a et that included the defending champion, Ralph Guldahl, who is out to set a modern record by winning the open three years in a row. The slope shouldered Scandinavian, doing everything right but unable to get his puts to ge drop, was tied for eleventh place negro spirituals, cowboy songs, acres of England," the British bonorary members if they one of his biggest threats; Alvin the like. The performers: Marion ernoon had brought showers to (Butch) Kreuger of Beloit, Wis., Eye league; Ray Mangrum, and a ers; Alan Lomax; The Coon Creek who used to pitch in the Three-1937 western amateur champion, and Ed Meister of Warrneville, Ohio, Yale junior and captainelect of the golf team.

Civil Service Drops Off 5,697 Employes

Lansing, June 8 (P)-The civil service department disclosed to- ing under a glaring sun, gave the abundance of both in the throng day that 5,697 state employes royal couple an enthusiastic wel- that strolled over the fresh green have been removed from civil ser- come from the moment they left lawns. vice classification since May 18 Union station to begin the whirland that the number is increasing. wind program so minutely plan-Kenneth C. Pennybaker, per- ned for them:

sonnel director, said 537 of the jobs removed from civil service President and Mrs. Roosevelt, hat. His brothers, Elliott and were in departments and institu- Standing in the presidential retions specifically exempted by the ception room, at the station, king civil service revision law; 84 were and president, with a particularly unclassified at the request of ex- hearty handclasp, symbolically ecutives, and 5,077 were unclassi- sealed a bond of international fied by commission orders based friendship.

Hold Everything!

"Don't be a sap, Joey-don't tell her you're not worthy of her! Let her find it out herself!"

ROYAL COUPLE WINS ACCLAIM FROM CAPITAL

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pire I carry to you expressions of the utmost cordiality and good

"As I drink a toast to you, Mr. President, I wish you every possible health and happiness. I trust and believe that in years to come Philadelphia, June 8. (P)-Sam the history of the United States nead, the West Virginia moun- will continue to be marked by

What wine the toasts were

drunk in remained a dark secret. The big hitter from White Sul- Mr. Roosevelt had repeatedly de-The guests, some eighty of

cordance with their precedence This was a good day for the as determined by the protocol disluggers, bearing out the experts' vision of the state department. At predictions that the 1939 cham- the appointed hour, Mr. and Mrs. White House, gasped at the respion will be one who caa poke Roosevelt and the king and queen them far and straight down Spring descended and stood at the center Mill's sloping, slanting fairways. | door, while the guests approach. | he was standing the heat under

The table was set with Irish the royal party wherever it went,

Walker cup matches, and Matt a 14-foot gold plated centerplece purchased in France by President mont, Pa., who was one of the Monroe. Great clusters of white orchids, tinged with lavender, added a fragile beauty to the tafinally were able to take the play ble. Four golden fruit bowls were away from a cluster of veterans heaped with mammoth hot-house who got the lead early in the day grapes, and tapers burned in four and held it half way through. Olin gold-plated candelabra. gold-plated candelabra.

Typical American Music The Roosevelt china was used. It is a fine Lenox ware, bearing way, won in 1927 at Oakmont, and the presidential seal in soft col-Craig Wood, 37-year-old blond ors interwoven with the Roosebomber from Mamaroneck, N. Y. velt crest. This is ringed with a them to the Lincoln Memorial—

A feast fit to be set before wore on came Lieyd Mangrum, king was prepared in the White cocktail, calf's head soup, terrapin and corn bread, boned capon tered beets, sweet potato cones, frozen cheese and cress salad, ma-

Dinner over, the next thing on Anderson, noted negro contralto; the North Carolina Spiritual Sing-Girls; The Soco Gap Square Dance ford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., the team; Kate Smith, who sang her cial elite, elaborately gowned and familiar "When the Moon Comes garbed, flocked to the embassy. Over the Mountain" and Lawrence disappointed because they receiv-Tibbett, baritone of the Metropol-

itan Opera company. Crowds Swelter Earlier, the capital city had taken the king and queen to its gentlemen should turn out in forheart in a vast display of en-

thusiasm. Crowds, dense crowds, swelter-

But, before that, they had met

Plain folk packed along Pennsylvania avenue, as the procession tonight and, amid interludes to Red Cedar river. Dr. Edward C. Buy and Sell the Classified Way. majestically made its way to the fan himself, read aloud long Elliott, president of Purdue uni

Auto Union Back With A.F.L.



Returning American Federation of Labor charter to Homer Martin, left, president of United Automobile Workers, William Green, A. F. L. leader, points out clause which makes transaction official, after Washington meeting. Martin faction of U. A. W., which once bolted to join C. I. O., returns to fold with claimed membership of

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Mr. Brackett said there was

boats. Women and children were

crying, and almost everyone was

A tourist took pictures of the

inaw City, and the films were

Escanaba Daily Press office.

brought by Mr. Brackett to the

Pontiac, Mich., June 8 (A)-

States Senators Arthur H. Van-

denberg and Prentiss M. Brown,

Governor Luren D. Dickinson,

Rep. George A. Dondero and

State Highway Commissioner

Chief Black Cloud said he ex-

pected 1,500 or more Chippewa

Indians to attend the encamp-

Largest In History

East Lansing, June 8 (AP)

With the showing of the annual

water carnival tonight and tomor-

row and the welcoming of alumni

Saturday, Michigan State college's

preparations for the graduating of

837 seniors will draw to a close.

The senior class this year is the largest to leave the college. Grad-

uate degrees will be offered 66

Commencement ceremonies wil

be held Monday at 10:00 a. m. ir

HEATER BURNS FATAL

Traverse City, Mich., June 8 (AP)

-Mrs. Henry Fox, 54, wife of the

Grand Traverse county road com-

mission, died today of burns suf-

fered at her farm home Wednes-

RULING HITS DAIRYMEN

bers of the royal family at the

Queen Mary, dressed in gray

occasion in almost half a century.

When the Duke of Gloucester

Lansing, June 8 (AP)-Farmers

other students.

mencement address.

exploded.

East Lansing Class

Murray D. Van Wagoner.

master of the St. Ignace,

ahead of us."

plendency of the king's uniform. They worried out loud about how dals. And they murmured approv-

don't do her justice" followed As the spectators noted the fresh. vivid color and snapping blue eyes, and the gracious manner which the camera fails to record.

And later, after meeting all the diplomats in Washington, and lunching intimately with the Roosevelt family, the royal visitors, dressed more in keeping with the weather, set out to see the sights, and found additional cheering thousands lining their

Looks At Washington

where the king, unconscious of the president's gesture toward the statue of Lincoln, gazed instead tain L. F. Strahan of Wells is the the year 1940-41. at the tall pointed shaft of the Washington monument,-through and to the National (Episcopal) cathedral.

At the cathedral there was a disappointed churchman. Robed and ready, Bishop James E. Free- Indian Encampment man waited an hour or more to receive the royal visitors. Word came at last that they had driven about the outside of the cathe-

several points in the city, the Chief Black Clour to United embassy had been spared.

To see them there, some 1,400 of Washington's social and offied no invitation.

Washington's most important question, whether dresses should be short or long, whether the mal afternoon garb or cool summer linens, was answered as the individuals chose. There was an

The president's son James created a stir with his arrival, impeccably clad in grey cutaway, trousers to match and a grey top Franklin, Jr., wore dark cuta-

London, June 8 (A)-The perspiring British householder drained his evening pint of bitter (beer) with great deliberation the band shell on the banks of the descriptions of the welcome for versity, will deliver the comhis king and queen in Washing-

He needed his fan less than he had for the past few days, but there still was a protracted "heat wave" of temperatures approaching 80 degrees-almost as rare in England as the absence of the

trooping the color. British newspapers virtually had to add glossaries to some of their dispatches from the United States to clarify idiom from across the Atlantic.

"Hi Ya King" Station crews at Buffalo be- automobile license plates at a came "car loaders" and points reduced rate applying to vehicles where highways crossed railroad used for farm purposes, Attorney tracks were identified as "level General Thomas Read held today. crossings." The dispatches often had a member of a crowd brashly shouting "hi ya king!"

Some newspapers' headlines dis- trooping the color on the official, played "big police guard" for the but not actual birthday of King king and queen on their first day George who will be 44 years old in the United States and others Dec. 14. The official birthday of used estimates of from 600,000 the regning monarch is observed to 1,000,000 for the throngs that annually in June because the weawelcomed them to the American ther is better.

Still others gave prominence to walked a little stiffly as she left the hot box which delayed the Marlborough house to attend the pilot train accompanying the roy- two-century-old ceremony. The al train. The hot box was called queen mother has not missed the an overheated axle.

Display pages in later editions bore such streamer headlines as took the salute in the scarlet uni-"Roosevelt greets the king" and form and towering bearskin of a stressed a description of the colonel of the Scots, guards, meeting as "just like the meeting Queen Mary saw the third of her sons act for the crown in the glitof two old friends."

It far outshone all other stories tering ceremony. She saw King that had absorbed British atten-tion, including the Thetis disaster, that King Edward VIII, now the Queen Mary's first public appearance after the automobile accident May 23 in which she was injured and negotiations with Soviet Russia.

Queen Mary joined other mem
that King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, in 1936.

Most disappointed member of the royal family was Princess Elizabeth, 13-year-old heiress presumptive, who was forced to remain indoors with a slight cold.

gins July 1 an amount that would exceed actual revenues during that time. "Even so," he declared, "we shall be laboring under a terrific load in view of the deficit that has already accumulated. The budget director said

STATE BUDGET

BALANCING IS

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or the two-year period which be-

OUT OF FOCUS

body" to increase the \$101,000,-000 revenue estimate as some lawmakers, who argue for an annual end up in a filibuster." school appropriation of more than the \$38,250,000 recommended by the house ways and means compated sales tax collections already are pegged at an all-time high of \$55,000,000 a year, he said, and new revenue sources tapped by the 1939 legislature will not belate in 1940-too late to relieve ters in support of the "Vanden- 000 callers, the current situation.

Diliman said it would be "a few riving each day. months, at best," before the state would find itself unable to meet payrolls unless a remedy is speedlly found. Brown endorsed the Legislators who took part in

COLLIDE IN THICK three alternatives, to restore the school aid appropriation, now in all the fabric, gold braid and me- FOG; 7 INJURED the neighborhood of \$45,000,000 under a continuing clause of a 1937 act, to the \$38,250,000 fig-"I was in the cabin when I be- failed to win senate approval; regan to hear a series of whistles," vamp the entire budget, a task Mr. Brackett said, in relating his which few believed could be acdeck just in time to see our boat days remaining of the regular ses-There was a dense fog, and we House leaders have said uncommuch excitement aboard the two new tax laws.

NO CONSERVATION

putting on life preservers. The Lansing, June 8 (P)—An analycrews also were manning the life- sis of appropriations allowed by four million dollars lent. boast to be in readiness for an the recent legislature and subemergency. The nose of the Che- mitted to the state conservation boygan was crushed in, but the commission today showed the con-Their sightseeing trip took greater damage was done to the servation department had received St. Ignace, which had a large hole for 1939-40 a total of \$662,767 punctured in one side, quite dan- more than in the current fiscal

The increase mainly was in ap-Booked At Pontiac partment could obtain work projects which would lighten the relief burden.

The invitations were sent by propriations were \$1,143,576, including \$43,000 for lands, \$115,-000 for geology, \$60,000 for forestry, \$144,050 for parks, \$200,-000 for lands and structures. \$250,000 for work projects, and \$331,000 for fire protection.

The department said individual allotments for parks would be made later by the commission. From the game protection fund. the appropriations totaled \$1.

784.380, including \$26,000 for administration, \$218,000 for general operations, \$59,500 for education, \$500,000 for law enforcement, \$424,000 for fisheries, \$267,000 for game, \$236,620 for game refuge, \$50,000 for emergency fire fighting, \$40,000 for coyote and wolf control, and \$50,000 for Pittman-Robertson act projects.

McLelland, Calumet, New Circuit Judge

Lansing, June 8 (A)-Leslie C. McClelland of Calumet was appointed judge of the twelfth judicial circuit today by Governor Dickinson. He succeeds the late Judge John G. Stone of Houghton. Mr. McClelland has practiced

law in Calumet continuously since his graduation from the University of Michigan law school in 1915, with the exception of a year and a half spent overseas in the United States aviation corps during the World war.

He has been associated with the Calumet and Houghton law firm monarch from the traditional day when a gasoline water heater of Rees, Robinson and Petermann since 1918.

Mr. McClelland will preside over his first term of circuit court in Keweenaw county beginning June 19. The circuit also inusing their motor trucks to de- cludes Houghton and Baraga liver milk must buy commercial counties.

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Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Foreign Affairs may be brushed in Washington's renouned heat by delaying adjournment.

The President's proposal ments to belligerents, as propos-The neutrality legislation is and his staff are set to tell visi-

scheduled for June 15th - the tors all about everything, and President wants it out of the way Washington may send some spemittee, have suggested. Antici- so he can make a trip to the west cial descriptive folders for soucoast and up to Alaska.

These days Senator Arthur H. come actually productive until Some two hundred and fifty letberg for President" boom are ar-With the opening of the can-

ning season, Michigan canneries are warned by Katharing F. Lenroot, Chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, that the minimum the discussions said the state had age of sixteen years established by the Fair Labor Standards Act canneries.

Age certificates are available to employers as a protection to ure provided in the house bill that them against unintentional employment of minors

The 10,227 low-income Michiexperience. "I went out on the complished in the two legislative gan farm borrowers from the Farm Security Administration are plow head-on into the St. Ignace. sion; or enact new tax laws. paying back their loans—many of them before the five-year expiracould not see more than fifty feet promisingly that they would countion date, says F. S. A. Administenance no new taxes, and the Re- trator Dr. W. W. Alexander. Many publican party is pledged against of these borrowers were considered "extremely poor credit risks, judged by normal business standards," yet more than a million dollars have been repaid on the

The 150th birthday of the Lighthouse Service will be celebrated this summer in the 132 lighthouses on our Great Lakes. For the last few weeks it lookgerously near the water line, Cap- year and almost the same sum for ed very much that because of "family troubles" these great beaming protectors of life and propriations for work projects, ship would not have their steady cool, Woodsey Rock creek park St. Ignace upon docking at Mack- lands, structures and improve years of service glorified. You ments. S. G. Fontana, deputy di- see the Lighthouse Service has ricetor, said the senate finance lost its parent, the Department committee had added money for of Commerce, and after 150 years those purposes without solicita- it's a blow. The service is being tion on the theory that the de- consolidated with the Coast Guard in the Department of Treasury in the general govern-

ed agencies together.

ment reorganization to put relat-





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days ago assured them that at least the 150th birthday celebration would be carried out per schedule. It is difficult to understand how the plans could be discarded at this late date, since both houses of Congress have passed a joint resolution of approval. The President has been

asked to issue a proclamation setaside by isolationists, but they ting aside the week of August 7 are likely to keep them isolated as Lighthouse Week. How does a lighthouse go about having a birthday party? It can't very well light another candle! lift the existing ban on arms ship- First each lighthouse is in appleple order. Second, it is "open would be "just kidding every- ed by Secretary of State Hull, is house" all the time. Such a connot pleasing to the isolationists in tinuous party will make it posthe Senate. In fact, it is likely to sible for every Michigan tourist to pay a visit. Third, the keeper

> venirs. Old Mackinac Point Lighthouse is a favorite, says Wash-Vandenberg has very pleasant ington Headquarters, adding that reading with his morning coffee. it had 8000 visitors last year. Grand Haven is its rival with 6,-

The Great Lakes lighthouses are among the most important, says an official of the Lighthouse Service, adding they present special hazards. To be ready for the heavy early spring commercial shipping the keepers often have to cut their way through the ice to reach their lighthouses. In the Fall, they must wait to take in applies to children employed by en other ships from the lakes. Every unnecessary delay in port causes thousands of dollars loss to the shippers and "we can't have that," says the Lighthouse

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lighting, 1

Old Assay Building At Houghton Burns

Houghton (A)—The old Assay building at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Thursday. College authorities estimated the loss of the building at \$10,000 and said that in addition several thousand dollars worth of laboratory equipment and supplies were lost.

Alf Landon Slips. Breaks Two Ribs

Rockland, Me., June 8 (AP)-Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, slipped and broke two ribs in disembarking here late today from the ketch Blue Moon on which he has been cruising along the Maine coast.

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DIPLOMAS GIVEN Robert Lucry TO 219 SENIORS

Graduates of Escanaba High Honored At Unique Program

At unique commencement exercises held last night at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, 219 members of the senior class of Escanaba high school received diplomas signifying completion of their high school edu-

ent from the ordinary graduation

youth today in which Tom Totalitarian, representing the dictators, was on trial. The theme of the who showed a wide knowledge of part of the junior and sophomore

Other members of the cast were announcer. Lorayne Charlebois: clerk of court, Douglas Passard; judge, Thor Nilsen; attorney for plaintiff, Frank Bender; attorney for defendant, Elroy Andrews, court reporter, Beatrice Peterson; witnesses, Rev. M. E. Smith, Milton Bromer; Mrs. Mary Brown, Margaret McCarthy; John Williams, Andrew Skaug; Peter Jones, Hubert Wood; Anna Sumtra ,Eileen Granskog; and memman, Selma Bentson, Donald Donovan, Inez Edmark, George Gaffney, Howard LaViolette, Arthur Norlin, Jean O'Leary, Aileen Olson, Adeline Schmelter, Hubert Seymour and Edna Sundstrom.

The evening's program, at ered the invocation and benediction, opened with three musical orchestra under the direction of numbers. The senior high school overture by Herold. Charles Thatcher played a trombone solo. Tramp, Tramp, Tramp by Barnhouse while Carmen Sundwick from an E Minor cencerto by were presented by F. J. Peltier,

Sports Manager



Robert Lucry of Escanaba has been appointed senior sports manager of the University of The dramatization was written Michigan intramural department and produced by the cast under for the current summer session the direction of Miss Florence and the coming school year. He Langley and Joseph A. Shipman, has been a staff member for two faculty members. Charles Thatch- years and this year was junior

staff, respectively.

Cooks News

Baseball

Cooks, Mich.-The Ford River baseball team was defeated by the Cooks team on the home diamond Sunday afternoon in an exciting game, the final score being 16-15. Nine innings were played.

Miss Iva Wilson of Manistique spent Sunday with her parents. accompanied by a friend from Whitedale.

Miss Evelyn Lausten, who is attending a Nursing School in Chicago is spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Knuth. Miss Olive Segerstrom is employed at the Albert Huebscher

Joel Carley. Everett Knuth. and Frank Hartman, who are attending N. S. T. C. at Marquette. spent the weekend at their homes

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Last night's program was entitled "The Trial of Tom Totalitarian," an imaginary court of the trial was the contrast between democracy an dtotalitarianism. re was Tom Totalitarian, the de- sports manager receiving a sweatfendant, while Robert Kaufman er and letter award. represented American Yuoth, the Lucry said that Jack Strait of plaintiff. The idea was very clev- Grand Rapids, and Bill Stegath, erly carried out by the students, also of Escanaba, would serve as

Musical Program bers of the jury, Leo Paulic, fore- Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson. She was

which Rev. Carl E. Berger of the First Presbyterian church deliv- home. R. P. Bowers played the Zampa played a violin solo, the andante

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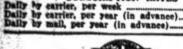
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Hurts Business

BINGO or corn games appear to be a harmless pastime for some folks, but the merchants of South Milwaukee feel A plan to take the bank out of bankdifferently about it.

on such a wide scale in that community fees. that the businessmen are complaining of bills at the stores.

South Milwaukee is undergoing the by fraternal and religious societies as a means of raising money for worthy causes. Then, promoters began to commercialize the pastime under the sponsorship of both genuine and pseudo-organizations. Big cash prizes were offered, and a widespread gambling racket developed.

When bingo is handled in this way it is no more respectable than the roulette. crap and poker games that are played in the commercialized gambling houses. Besides the damage to retail business, there is also the important factor of detriments to public morals.

A Publicity Magnet

TITHILE the new Isle Royale national park may never be able to attract as many visitors as others in the park system, it is nevertheless already beginning to bring widespread publicity for this porthern Michigan vacationland.

The New York Times travel editor has assigned one of the Times writers to make a trip to Isle Royale to write a comprehensive story about the new na tional park, which will be officially dedicated in 1940. While traveling through, however, the writer is also picking up stories about other recreational attractions of the Upper Peninsula.

Isle Royale is a national park, and bewide publicity in the future as has been the experience with other national parks The tourist traffic that is directed toward Isle Royale, as a result, will benefit those areas in the vicinity.

William Tells Pleased

Bow and arrow hunters will look forwith keen expectation as a result of the

The new statute gives these modern William Tells the privilege of a special deer hunting season in any county where deer hunting is permitted with fire-

Upper Peninsula counties, which feature deer hunting as a tourist attraction in November, would do well to take advantage of the law by taking steps to estab lish a special season for bow and arrow hunters. The sport of archery, like many popularity, and deer hunting should attract many enthusiastic archers up into said: this country each fall.

'Sure, I'll Run'

SOME day some American statesman is going to be approached with the idea of running for the presidency. And he will say, "Sure, I'll run!"

Just like that. And his questioner will fall in a dead faint, for a great American precedent will have been broken.

This is one question which has never I will not serve if elected."

Coyness has become the tradition. Coolidge's "I do not choose to run" was the DEPENDS." subject of reams of comment essaying to interpret exactly what he meant. Now ever, was in the significant response of expression which may go ringing down be- their spokesmen, Jerome A. Mahlberg. side that of Coolidge: "If there are resbest of my ability," said he.

coy note for the tradition is this phrase of this day, challenges us to take our place. the Michigan senator. Translated, it means, "Sure, I'll run!"

Of Interest Here

WiTH four utilities—water, gas, electric credit upon the people of Wisconsin. and steam heating-located in Escacipalities to test the constitutionality of mal recognition and observance. a new state law, subjecting sales muni-

utility sales, but later consumers were honored. given rebates as it was ruled that the tax applied only to privately owned utilities. Now, it is to be levied again.

The Michigan League of Municipalities, the age of active citizenship. of which Escanaba is a member, fought the bill when it was introduced into the voice in his country's affairs. state legislature, but to no avail. If the Nothing can deprive him of those rights

law survives the test, it will mean that Escanaba utility service users will find a three per cent additional charge on their bills each month.

Back to the Bicycle

EVERYBODY is dimly conscious of the fact that there are more bicycles on the streets than there were a few years It never has been better exemplified than

ged it off as a fad and forgotten it.

of the streets, know better. In many cities, out a route to that extensive market and special instruction courses for bicyclists Christopher Columbus discovered the New have been started, special regulations and World while in search of a sea course licensing applied to them, for they have become a real factor in traffic safety.

picycles will be sold in 1939? That is the estimate of H. W. Brown of the Fisk Rubber Co., who sees 1939 as the best year in \$7.00 the history of the industry.

President Roosevelt may have placed the stamp of disapproval on the "horseand-buggy age," but there's no two ways about it-we're going back to the bicycle.

ruptcy. He recommends paying bank-This type of gambling is being played ruptcy referees a salary instead of elastic

He may have something there. The damage to trade. The people are spending bankruptcy situation comes close to being opened up through Burma. The route is so much on bingo that they have not a national scandal, and it is becoming a las hazardous, though not so long, as that enough money to either buy or pay their truism that by the time bankruptcy offi- taken by Marco Polo's caravans and even cials and lawyers have been pried off the though some modern facilities have been carcass of a dead business, nothing but or are being introduced the task is not same experience that has afflicted other the bare bones usually remain for credi- an easy one. Although so many centuries communities. First, bingo was introduced tors. Long delays, excessive expenses, in- have passed, traders over the new route efficient management, ridiculous fees, are finding conditions in the upper hills have often made bankruptcy a farce.

all, the interests of creditor, owner, and a modern epic of trade. employe ought to count most. It is hard to see why a referee should not work on a salary like anybody else, instead of on a basis of all the milk that can be squeezed out of a dying cow.

Other Editors' Comments

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

(Chicago Herald and Examiner)

A patriotic idea worthy of emulation throughout the mation is that of Manitowoc County and the city of Wauwatosa in Wisconsin in observing Citizenship Day.

All the young people of the county who have attained the age of 21 during the year are formally welcomed as NEW CITI-ZENS by the community, each receiving a at Lashio. certificate attesting his citizenship and each swearing his allegiance to his country and its Constitution.

Months of instruction IN AMERICAN- haggard mountains. It is a British army ISM precede the ceremonies, with the re- post and at the very frontier of what, United States? V. L. sult that young Americans reach the es-leven in wild Burma, could be called civilitate of citizenship with full knowledge of zation. Ordinarily a somnolent place bile race was held May 30, 1911, cause of this fact it will receive nation- its rights and privileges as well as its dut- where the garrison only waits in alert at the Indianapolis Motor Speedies and responsibilities.

> In Manitowoc County this year 350 young men and women, born in the world war year of 1918, assembled for this impressive ceremony before a thrilled crowd of thousands representing the entire state

of Wisconsin. In administering the constitutional oath to the young citizens of Manitowoc signing of a new law by Governor Dickin- County, Chief Justice Marvin B. Roseberry of the Wisconsin Supreme Court

> "The principal purpose and object of this preparation for Citizenship Day is to enable you to exercise this great power wisely and to prepare you to participate as citizens and, if chosen as officers, to participate in the government of your

country." Further emphasis upon the patriotic significance of the occasion was made by President C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin who, in reminding the newother outdoor pastimes is increasing in ly made citizens that they had set their feet on the road of American democracy

"Your fathers have traveled it for centuries. Continue on it and keep it open. Millions yet have the right to be born free. You cannot sell their birthright for a mess of pottage.

"Let freedom ring. But also LET FREEDOM LIVE AND WORK."

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York City sent a telegram to the class which said in part:

"This program is not a mere ceremony been answered directly and simply except it marks the completion of a formal perhaps by Sherman, who left no doubt course of citizenship. Citizenship is in with his "I will not run if nominated and truth a commencement. It is the beginning of a long journey upon the succes of which THE FUTURE OF OUR COUNTRY

The full measure of the occasion, how-Senator Vandenberg has added another the young people themselves, as voived by

"Had it not bee nfor these ceremonies," ponsibilities of a broader nature (than he declared, "many of us might have been the senatorship) I shall meet them to the content to take our citizenship responsibilities lightly and unthinkingly. But this Neat, modest, and carrying the properly program, climaxed by the inspiration of

> "WE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE to and institutions. put our best thought and our best effort into the serving of our country, our state and our nation."

This patriotic spectacle reflects great

It has long been the custom in many naba, citizens of this community will American communities to make the inducwatch with much interest the fight that tion of new citizens, who have come here has been launched by 16 Michigan muni- from foreign lands, the occasion for for-

Native-born Americans, crossing the cipally owned utility services to the sales threshold of citizenship and taking up the burdens, duties and privileges of citizen-Once before, the levy was imposed upon ship, should be equally recognized and

> It is one of the most important days of a young American's life when he reaches

He achieves on that day a vote and a

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- There is an saying that trade will always find a way. in the present efforts, already partially But most people have probably shrug- successful, of opening a new trade route to China. Marco Polo, the Venetian, met Traffic police, charged with the safety his tremendous adventures in marking which would take him to Cathay and the Indies. For generations a Northwest Pass-Even so, did you suspect that a million age was sought over the top of. North America for the same purpose.

The Japanese seizure of Shanghai and many other Chinese cities and their efforts to dominate the trade has produced a modern pressure equal to that which was felt centuries ago. Japan seeks to control or interfere with the old avenues of trade by standing guard at the great Chinese seaports. In the days of Marco Polo pirates made the sea voyage to the Chinese coast extremely hazardous so the adventurous Venetian sought a land route. He found it to his own great profit and that of other Europeans. That is just what is happening today.

A backdoor to China is rapidly being practically unchanged from what they Bankruptcy is never pleasant. But after were in the Venetian's time. The story is

The route may be said to start from Rangoon, the ancient port at the delta of the Irrawaddy, and proceed to Mandalay. A part of the traffic employs primitive methods and the carriers can indeed hear, as Kipling did, the paddles chunking from Rangoon to Mandalay but the heavier traffic is moving over a narrow gauge railway. So far the route is not especially adventurous but this accounts for only 500 miles of the long journey.

From Mandalay the railway continues, bearing easterly, crossing the spectacular Gokteik Gorge. Here the railway goes over a narrow way with a cliff rising on one side and a drop of 900 feet on the other. The spot is so dangerous that, since the new trade has risen, special guards are posted constantly to prevent sabotage to the railline and banditry against the trains. Another 100 miles then is traversed, at a crawling pace, to the railhead

-CONSTRUCTION IS HAZARDOUS-Lashio is over 3000 feet high in the Shan Hills, on a plateau surrounded by quietude for some possible rising or raid, ashio now teems with activity for this is the jumping off place of the new trade route to fabulous China. The trail from Lashio enters the sort of

wild country of the hills which is told of in some of the more intense adventure tales of Rudyard Kipling. The Shan States must be crossed, States which can not be called Burmese or British and still are not Chinese. It is a hinterland. The adventurous traveler finds Kachins, Palaungs, Lissus and Shans. While the predominant religion is Buddhist, there are many other faiths, some partaking of the of Dreams, Sunrise Serenade, cults of the Tibet lamaseries. Here and Deep Purple, Heaven Can Wait there one can find isolated tribes of semi-Christians converted by daring American

Baptist missionaries. It is planned to extend the narrow gauge railway but construction necessarily will be slow. The first steps being taken to forward the new teeming trade are the improvement of the trail. No less than 3000 Yunnanese coolies now are hard at work grading, blasting, breaking stone and building a highway passable to heavy motor trucks. Because during the monsoon work is impracticable, the work proceeds but slowly.

thereafter except his own criminal mis-

He can vote or speak for or against the mojority party in government without risk of life, property or standing in his He is AN AMERICAN IN FULL STAND-

ING, regardless of private wealth or position, regardless of creed or opinion, and regardless of the legitimate minorities or majorities with which he may affiliate. Few other countries put such responsibilities upon new citizens or confer such rights upon them.

Having made the day of such importance, the United States should not let it pass unnoticed.

The welcome ought to be in keeping with the occasion. Americans ought to be more impressed by and demonstrative of their heritage of freedom and their American principles

Certainly YOUNG AMERICANS, newly arrived at the estate of citizenship. ought to be received and welcomed with pride and adulation.

The Wisconsin idea deserves to spread a card. If hostess and guest live ship ceremonies in every state.

waiting, though, for the nation with T. J. F. courage enough to give him a raspberry.

This year's spelling champion came from Worcester, Mass. Anybody who lives n a town, whose spelling and pronunciation differ like that, ought to be good.

Mussolini is lavish in his praise Italy's military-mannered women. Italian men probably don't see anything so good

Whoa—Come Back! Foul Ball!



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. Where was the first 500mile automobile race in

A. The first 500-mile automoway, Indianapolis, Indiana. The Marmon Wasp which finished first was driven by Roy Harroun. Its average speed was 74.59 miles per riders.

Q. What are the best-selling popular songs at present? E. K. R. A. According to Variety, the 15 best sheet music sellers for the week ending May 20 were as follows: Three Little Fishes, Little Sir Echo. And the Angels Sing. Wishing, Our Love, Beer Barrel Polka, Little Skipper, God Bless America, I'm Building a Sailboat Tears From My Inkwell, East Side of Heaven, and Don't Worry About Me.

Q. How much do the Dionne quintuplets weigh? K. J. M. A. At their last weighing the quintuplets ranged from 52 ¼ pounds.

Q. Are there many free hibits at the New York World's Fair? J. G. H. A. There are 105 exhibit build-

gate fee has been paid. Q. What does ss mean on a legal paper? E. J. T. A. The abbreviation "ss" used in legal documents stands for the

Latin word "scilicet," which means "to wit" or "namely." Q. What States collect the largest amount of taxes on alcoholic

beverages? W. S. A. In 1938 the States deriving the greatest tax revenue from the sale of alcoholic beverages were as follows: New York, \$45,502, 645; Pennsylvania, \$34,371,738 Ohio, \$28,346,999; Illinois, \$23, 150,925; and California, \$20. 992.332.

Q. How much mail does Mrs Roosevelt receive? J. B. M. A. In 1938 the First Lady received approximately 90,000 per sonal letters.

one has been a week-end guest in ber of pints and quarts for which a home? C. G. J. A. If one's hostess lives at a distance, a note should be sent friendly admonition. to her not later than a day after the visit is ended. Flowers, can

Q. Have any flowers ever bee sent by air to Europe? G. P. dy, or a book are often sent with and be nationwide, with annual citizen- in the same place, a call should State Garden Clubs sent a new be made within a week. Q. Please give the location of Spain is giving Hitler oranges. We're the Matanuska Valley in Alaska. carried on the Yankee Clippe A. The Matanuska Valley is lo- land, to Marseilles, France, and cated about 125 miles in a direct then flown by special plane to

line from the Southern Coast of Croyden. These are said to have Alaska. It is bounded on the been the first flowers ever sent

north by the Talkeetna Moun- air mail across the Atlantic. tains, on the east and south by the Chugach Mountains, and on the west by the yast level plain of the Susitna River.

Q. Is it true that Van Gogh, the famous artist, never sold his A. During his lifetime Van

20 Years Ago

Berlin-The political mistake of the Bavarian cabinet in permitting execution of L. Nissen, leader of the Bavarian communists, is likely to result in another uprising. A general strike was ordered in Berlin and the Socialist editors opened an attack in their newspapers.

Washington-Sergeant James Jackson, Calumet, Mich., has been awarded the distinguished serv

ice cross. grounds July 20. John Seymour will be one of the motorcycle

Supervisor F. W. Good motor ed over from Nahma. Margaret Pearson arrived from

Green Bay to take a position as cook in Wilson's restaurant. Atlantic City, N. J.-Delegate representing more than 2,000,000 working men and women, at the opening session of the American Federation of Labor, today disapand prepared to deal with reconstruction problems of importance to organized labor.

Mrs. John J. Cleary, wel known Escanaba woman, died at Chicago hospital Sunday morn-

Mrs. N. Weber, Hale street, has received word that her son, Fred Weber, who served overseas, will arrive in the United States within a week.

Manistique-John J. O'Hara prosecuting attorney of Menominee county, and Fred J. Dubrucq. Menominee, spent Sunday here with a view of organizing a ings and nearly 1500 exhibits that Manistique council of the Knights are free after the initial 75 cent of Columbus.

> Gogh was able to sell only one canvas and this for only \$80. From the age of 27 to his death at 37, he produced 829 drawings and 741 oils, the total value today of which would exceed \$10, 000,000.

> Q. What European countries have the highest firth rate? K.

A. In 1938 Rumania led with 308 births per 10,000 inhabitants. Portugal was second with 277 and Poland third with 249.

Q. What is the origin of the expression, Mind you P's and Q's? A. In olden times in alehouses

chalk scores were marked upon the wall or behind the door of taproom. It was the custom to use the initials P and Q in head-Q. Is a party call proper when ing the accounts to show the numthe customer owed. Mind your P's and Q's naturally became

> A. The National Council o variety of marigolds to Queen Mary of England on the occasion of her last birthday. They were from Port Washington, Long Is-

Q. How long have roller skates been made? A. V. A. Roller skates with four wheels on rubber pads were invented about 1860. Later the Raymond skate with bal land cone

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

world's best known ex-convict, has enjoyed every minute of his new freedom in New York. The pardoned prisoner of San Quentin was rushed through the

night clubs. It was at one of these late hour is similar. haunts that I met Mooney at -2 Promoter D. F. Villemure has a. m. For a man who spent 22 announced that the frist speed of his 57 years in prison, he was ming with enthusiasm, eager to

see the sights, but anxious to get home before daybreak. "I would like to be able to stay there's so much to catch up on." He was wearing a dark, conser-

vatively-cut suit with unobtrusive striping. Of heavy cloth, it looked over-burdening for a warmish night. "We can't get Tom to change to any other," said one of proved ideas of radical agitators prison suit—and he's attached to

"Well, it fits perfectly." "The boys at San Quen-Mooney. ten took special pains with it. The prison tailers put me through five scenes, this is one of the hottest fights on fittings, so the suit would lie per- Capitol Hill. fectly, and I guess it ought to look

all right." all political prisoners has a humorous glint in his eye that he can't suppress. For a man who has spent much of a lifetime in a barred cell, he is joyfully conversaand exchange banter. He was one of the loudest to applaud at "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and he would have gone on all the thrill rides

at Coney if time permitted. Nor is he platform shy. He faces speaking schedule of an address a night in large cities all over the K. Cole. country for three solid monthsand he doesn't think he's being crowded.

DISBELIEVING

WIFE Eddie and Ida Cantor are currently celebrating their twentyfifth wedding anniversary, and rest of our amendments." the pop-eyed comic is chockful of

domestic anecdotes. In telling a few on the Cantors the other night, he recalled the time he was invited to a party for the Prince of Wales. He accepted, of course, and since there was no way of reaching his spouse, he didn't see her until he arrived home-at five o'clock in the morning.

"Where've you been?" Ida's chilly greeting. "I was with the Prince Wales," responded chastened Ed-

"Oh, go to sleep," replied Mrs. Cantor. "I suppose tomorrow, you'll come home at six o'clock in the morning and say you were out with President Coolidge!"

I hope Elaine gets along like a house afire. She is a very in-telligent girl and a fine actress. -John Barrymore, complimenting estranged wife.

when the doc told me I had escaped a break. -Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees' outfielder.

I was the happiset guy alive

The success of democratic institutions is measured, not by extent of territory, financial power, machines or armaments, but by the desires, the hopes, and the deep-lying satisfaction of the in-dividual men, women and children earings mad efigure skaling pos- who make up its citizenship. -President Roosevelt.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-A new series of test flights for commercial service across the Atlantic is about to be made by American Export Airlines, competing with Pan American. Its officials have advised Civil Aeronautics Authority of plans to make three survey flights beginning this month.

Three routes will be surveyed-one directly across the Atlantic from New York to Biscarrosse, France; another via Newfoundland and the northern route to France; and a third by the Azores and Portugal to France.

The new line will use twin-engined Consolidated planes, much smaller than the Pan American four-motored planes. The flights will pose for the first time the question of possible superiority of small planes making great speed with smaller load of passengers and fuel. This will challenge the popular feeling of security in numbers. The small planes have a capacity of ten or a dozen passengers. compared with Pan American's capacity of The airline, a subsidiary of American

Export (steamship) Lines, claims an advantage in having its own ships constantly on the sea to act as surface stations for the planes, providing weather information and maintaining radio contact. It plans to establish a regular schedule of two round trips a week. '-NAZI DISSENSION-

Behind Hitler's hint that some German army officers are not loyal to the principles of Nazism is a secret but bitter clash between the General Staff and agents of the National Socialist Party.

Leader of Nazi agents is Dr. Todt, who ast May was placed in charge of construction work on the Siegfried Line, vital series of fortifications running opposite the French border to match the Maginot

Dr. Todt is the road construction specialist who built the chain of arterial highways now the pride of Nazi Germany. Even in constructing these. Dr. Todt had trouble with the General Staff, which pointed out that in Spain wide, straight highways provided a beautiful target for aerial bombardment, making it virtual suicide for the army to use them.

The General Staff argued that smaller and more devious highways were better.

When Dr. Todt later was placed in charge of the Siegfried Line construction, New York-Tom Mooney, the the General Staff was furious. Not until recently, however, were the officers able to make a case against him. Artillery tests on the Czech "Maginot Line" which Germany took from Czechoslovakia show-Manhattan whirligig: the World's ed it to be superior to the Siegfried Line, Fair, the Broadway shows, the and since French officials supervised the swing dens. Coney Island and the construction of Czech defenses, it was assumed that the original Maginot Line

Finally, the German General Staff was able to test out the sections of the Siegmatinee will be held at the fair- remarkably energetic and brimtook the report immediately to Hitler,

Who will finally win the controversy remains to be seen, but apparently Hitler up all night," he said, "because is placing the blame on both sides. He has already sent Dr. Todt to Spain and simultaneously pointed an accusing fin-

ger of disloyalty at the Army.

-CANNERS' LOBBY-This session of Congress has seen all sorts of lobbies, but one of the most pot-Mooney's companions. "It's his ent of them is now moving heaven and earth to exclude canning and packing workers from the benefits of the Social Security Act, the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the Wage-Hous law. Behind the

Generalissimo of the canning lobby is Ivan G. McDaniel, wealthy Los Angeles The most widely publicized of lawyer and citrus fruit grower. Official name of the lobby which he bosses is the

Agricultural Producers Labor Committee. This, however, appears chiefly to be a creen for the Associated Farmers, whose tional. He likes to meet people vigilante activities have been under investigation by the Justice Department. Five directors of Associated Farmers are also members of the Executive Council of the Agricultural Producers Labor Committee, namely W. S. Spencer, George Hodgkin, W. C. Teche, C. B. Moore, and Roy

Two other APLC big-shots, Amos B. Olney, and Lee Seibert, are members of the Associated Farmers and heavily con-

tributors to the organization. "We had better give those fellows what they want," Altmeyer told his aides, "because if we don't they threaten to kill the

Note-President Roosevelt has told members of the House Labor Committee that if Congress should amend canning and packing workers out of the Wage-Hour law, he will yeto the bill.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue JUNE

Yours. The world where pours The proud old sun on wooded shores! Open your soul to the out-of-doors!

Blown from the waves of Spring's per-The world, vibrant and gay as a willow plume

Is papered today with apple bloom Falling benign on the corn and the wheat. And on my back with a rhythmic beat That stretches me prone where the shad-

Which the good Lord propo As the most proper place for poking our

None too soon

ows meet.

And the silvery mo

James Adair Will

Speak At Meeting

The regular meeting of the Es-canaba Townsend Club No. One, will be held tonight at eight

clock at the North Star hall,

been an outstanding speaker for

the Townsend movement for the

Congress defeated the Townsend

Any one who is at all interest-

prolonged depress

ed in seeking a way out of our

should attend this meeting and

hear what this outstanding young

speaker has to say about what

took place in Washington last

was brought to the floor in Con-

The Happy Go Luckys orches-

tra of Wells will furnish the en-

tertainment and music for a

dance which will be held after

the meeting. A special invitation

is extended to the business peo-

ple of Escanaba and vicinity to

attend. No admission is charged

week when the Townsend

Of Townsend Club

HIT-RUN AUTO DRIVER NABBED

Ernest Valliquette Confesses He Struck Two Cars

The hit and run driver mystery was solved by Escanaba police yesterday when they arrested Ernest Valliquette, 32 years old, 315 North Eleventh street, who confessed that he struck two automobiles at the outskirts of the city Tuesday night.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Henry E. Ranguette, Valliquette pleaded guilty to charges of driving a motor vehicle without a license and driving away from the scene of an accident. He was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail.

He admitted that he hit a car owned by Robert Sloan of Trenary and another driven by Mrs. Steve Trekas of Gladstone. Sloan chased the hit and run driver into Escanaba, and finally Valliquette eluded capture and abandoned his automobile on Seventeenth street. Checking the automobile license numbers, police found that Valliquette was the owner of the abandoned car, and upon questioning him learned he was the hit and run driver they were seeking.

A warrant, charging Valliquette with larceny in connection with the disappearance of scrap metal From the Milwaukee Road docks, also was issued and served. He demanded a hearing on the charge. The examination will be held later.

Personal News

Geo. N. Harder, G. W. Brown, S. S. Long and G. Z. Flanders went to Marquette yesterday to attend the funeral services for the late H. R. Harris, vice president and general manager of the Lake Superior and Ishpeming railway. Mrs. Joseph Girard and son

Kenneth Joseph of Chicago are visiting at the A. Peterson home, 607 South 13th Avenue. Mrs. Nellie Malo, Sault Ste.

Marie, is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. William Bink, and her infant daughter, born recently at St. Francis hospital. Frank Harrison returned

Thursday to Detroit following a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton. Helen Frances Harrison is remaining for the summer months, and Mrs. Harrison and Carroll, who are now in New York at the World's Fair, will be here later in the month.

Miss Beatrice Ahlquist and Herbert Ahlquist, 520 South 16th street, left Thursday on a two weeks vacation trip by motor for Cleveland, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Wuolle, Beatrice Yelle. are they will visit wit friends and relatives.

Mrs. James Ferguson, Miss Odd Fellows Hold Mabel Bowers, Mrs. Otto Paeske, Mrs. Carl Sawyer and Mrs. Walter Mayer left yesterday morning for Marquette to attend the Woman's Home Missionary convention.

H. D. Brackett, who has been attending the Grand Commandery meeting at Jackson, returned to Escanaba yesterday. William Stegath and Allan

Earle, students at the University of Michigan, arrived yesterday to spend the summer vacation with their parents.

Miss Harriet Haring, dental hygiene student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is arriving Saturday to spend the summer vacation months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haring, Ford River.

Mrs. W. A. Perkins of Oshkosh Wis., is spending a few days here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Engebretsen Arol Beck, who is teaching in Birmingham, Ala., and Allen Beck, who is a student at the Birmingham Southern college, have

arrived here to spend the vacation months at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Beck. Mrs. William H. Reynolds left Thursday morning for Milwaukee to attend commencement exercises of Marquette University this eve-

ning, at which her son, Nevin Reynolds, who completed his course Munising attorney and insurance in February, will receive his Bach-agent, addressed the Munising elor of Science degree in Business Rotary club at their noon lunch-Administration.

daughter. Beverly, of Lansing are, Peters' address covered all phases guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Rockburg, 420 First avenue

ning at which her sister, Miss stenographic methods. Fern Schlehuber, received her di-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson, Jr., have returned from a several days' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Harvey Hemminger has left for a week-end visit in Chi-cago. She will be joined there by her daughter, Miss Lucille Hemminger, who is teaching in Villa Park, Ill., and they are driving back to Escanaba on Sunday.

Miss Milkiewicz Receives Award

Miss Irene Milkiewicz, 322 Stehenson Avenue, it was announced yesterday, has won a gold emblem for unusual speed and ac-curacy in a national shorthand

Miss Milklewicz took more than 600 words of dictation in five minutes-or at the rate of 120 words a minute—and then transcribed her notes satisfactorily. She has been a student in the shorthand department of the Cloverland Commercial College and has now accepted a Civil Service position at Baldwin, Michi-

The award was made by the

Munising News

Graduating Class At Mather School Equals '35 Record

Munising, June 8-Mather high school graduation activities will start here on Sunday evening when the Baccalaureate service for the Mather high school class of 1939 will be held. The service will begin at 8:15 and the Rev. chorus, under the direction of Al-Dr. Edgar G. Doudna of Madi-

on, Wis., secretary of the board St. Ignace branch of the Michigan of regents of the University of Bell Telephone company. Wisconsin and president of the Wisconsin Education association. will be the speaker at the annual commencement exercises on Tuesday evening. The evening's program will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Doudna, who is an effective and forceful speaker with an enviable background of scholarship and practical experience, will also speak to the graduating classes at Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique and

Seventy-five students will graduated from the high school here this year. The group is one of the largest to be graduated from the local high school. The only time a similar number has been graduated from the school was in 1935 when 75 students were also graduated. The class roll follows: Muriel Ames, Frances Bancroft

Negaunee, this year.

Frank Bartol, Jerome Beauparland, Judith Berg, Marie Berube, Robert Berube, Marie Bonneville, William Bowerman, Phyllis Brebner, Rosemary Brown, Dale Burley, Catherine Cade, Janet Clark, Marian Colburn, Argyle Corey, Glenna Depew, Thomas Dolaskie, Eugene Dott, Irma Dott, Dalton Ebbeson, William Endahl, Nellie Erickson, Jeanne Fink, Gordon Flattley, Walter Fleck, Betty Gatiss, Ira Hanson, Shirley Isaacson, Mary Jacobson, Clifford Johns, Elenore Johnson, George Johnson, Russell Keller, Hilding John Knox, Virginia Kjellin, Krueger, Ruth LaFave, Ben La-Mouria, Rose Lenik, Walter Lindquist, June Lord, Betty Lucier, William LaComb, Robert Mattson, Ruth McAllister, Betty Moros, Orval Morrison, Olga Niemi, Robert Oas, Marie Olson, Kenneth Ouellette, Norman Ouellette, Erwin Pangborn, Thomas Parker, Ernest Peterson, Ione Peterson, Chester Poppa, Pearl Radloff, Beatrice Romans, William Rousseau, Francis Schilling, Elsie Schmidt, Fae Seadorf, Walter Eeglund, Jack Sortore, Audrey Steinhoff, Phyllis Tackman, Irene Vadnais. Walters, Geraldine Wise, Maxine Wittlock, Jean Wrona, Walter

Initiation Rites

Munising, June 8-One hundred and thirty I. O. O. F. members from the upper peninsula attended the meeting and Odd Fellow initiation held here last Saturday evening. Members from Negaunee, Marquette, Escanaba, Manistique, Newberry and Ishpeming attended the meeting.

The second and third degrees were conferred on the candidates by the Negaunee lodge in the Trueman hall. Twenty-one candidates from Munising, five from Marquette, three from Negaunee and six from Ishpeming took the two degrees. Members of the class from Munising were:

Clifford Ebbeson, George W. Masters, Theodore Mattson, Wilbur Fink, Nels Froberg, Martin Korvela, Charles Gogarn, Jr., Nestor R. Hongesto, Earl Sortore, Alton Diebert, Charles Niemi, J. C. Kee, Neil Credlund, John Nesberg, Oscar Esterholm, Floyd Shelley, Algot Ohman, Roy Paulson, Arthur Rexstrew, Darle and Clifford Anderson.

The group was entertained by the Rebecca lodge of Munising at a lunch in the Fraternal hall.

TALKS TO ROTARY Munising attorney and insurance eon at the Beach Inn on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. B. Bradley and noon on life insurance. Mr.

Gregg Writer Company of New Mrs. M. Madison of St. Ignace York as a part of its cooperative attended commencement exercises campaign with business schools of Escanaba high school last eve- in the United States to speed up

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of life insurance and included the changes of policies and the different causes which brought them

about. L. W. Brumm of Marquette and Dr. M. M. Ketcik of Manistique group to lower Michigan. were guests at the noon meeting.

WILL WED TROOPER Munising, June 8-The engage ment of Miss Barbara Ann Winters of St. Ignace, daughter of Mr. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor of and Mrs. John Winters of that Sacred Heart church, will be the city, to State Trooper Harold speaker. The high school mixed Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bliss of Jonesville, has been anbert B. Clute, will sing on the nounced. Trooper Bliss is now stationed here by the state police. Miss Winters is employed at the

Pastors To Attend Sunod Conference

Munising, June 8-Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor of the Eden Lutheran church, and J. A. Branfors will leave Saturday noon for Lindsborg, Kansas, where they will attend the annual convention of the Lutheran Augustana Synod there from June 13 to 18. Rev. Bjorkquist and Mr. Branfors will be the delegates from the Ishpeming district of the Augustana Synod. Mrs. Bjorkquist and Mrs. husbands. The four expect to return about June 21.

MUNISING BRIEFS Miss Orris Gogarn, who is an instructor in the Dundee, Mich. schools, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. P. Gogarn, at Powell's Point.

Percy Moote is spending a week visiting in Lake City. Mrs. Dalton Gollinger and daughter, Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gagnon and Mrs. Albert Gagnon are spending two weeks visiting in Sudbury, Ontario.

Mrs. Don Wallace underwent an operation at the Munising hos-

pital on Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd Shaffer of Detroit s visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmsted. Mrs. Albert Benson of Cheboygan returned to her home there uesday after visiting here.

Sacred Heart Will

Munising, June 8-Forty-three students will be graduated from the Sacred Heart school eighth grade on Friday evening at 8 clock in the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Fr. McKevitt of St. Patrick's church, Escanaba, will the Mass.

The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Friday evening after Rev. Fr. McKevitt's talk will be followed by the presentation of diplomas to the class by the Rev. Fr. LaMothe. Graduates of the school are: Leath Alexander. Doris Beaudette, Samuel Berry, Melvin Belfry, Claire Corriveau, John Cotey, Margaret Cremer, Glory Chaltry, Claire Dauzy, Genevieve Erochinski, Elizabeth Fournier, Patricia Gollinger, Bernice Kusmirek, Elizabeth Hill. Anna Ludwa, Dorothy LaBonty,

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Five 4-H Girls Given Free Trips

Five girl 4-H club members will receive recognition for their history of life insurance and the exceptional work in the field of home economics through the cooperation of the Upper Peninsula State fair association, which is sponsoring a week's trip for the

The party, under the direction of Miss Norma Streeter, Gogebic county club agent, of Ironwood, will leave June 26. It will visit the Gerbers Canning factory at Freemont, the W. K. Kellogg plant at Battle Creek and the Morton hotel at Grand Rapids. At the Gerbers and Kellogg plants the group will study preparation of foods and at the Mor-

agement will be considered. From Grand Rapids the group will motor to Michigan State college at East Lansing where the girls will take part in the annual 4-H club week activities. They also will visit the state capitol and other places of interest.

Those making the trip will be Helena Takala, of Ironwood: Hazel Dishaw, of Sagola; Hanna Drefs, of Gould City; Isabel Raynard and Jane Slater, of Pickford. Miss Raynard and Miss Slater will represent the upper peninsula in the poultry demonstration contest to be held during 4-H club week at East Lansing. The state contest will determine the winning team which is to represent Branfors will accompany their Michigan in the world's poultry congress at Cleveland, July 28 to August 7.

The group will return to the upper peninsula on July 3.

Luther League Program Tonight

The Luther League of Bethany Lutheran church is holding a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

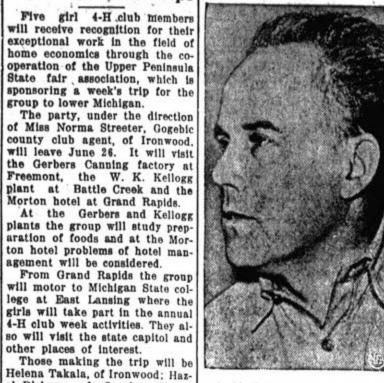
The program will include two choir under the direction of Miss Lois Lundstrom; a duet by Linnea Sundwick and Thelma Flink, accompanied by Miss Lundstrom; humorous readings by Miss Elizabeth Erickson, and group singing.

as assistant pastor of Bethany church for the summer, will be tary. introduced to the Leaguers. Election of officers will be held during the business session, which will Have 43 Graduates be followed by a social. All members of the League and their friends are invited.

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Robert Lockwood, Joseph Le Veque, Anthony Laurich, Elaine give the graduation address. The O'Brien. Robert Mayotte, Lois graduates will attend the 7:45 Milchuck, Francis Markosky, Jos-High Mass on Friday morning in eph Chartrand, Theodore Oueltheir graduation attire. The Mass lette, William Putvin, Eileen Pelwill be chanted by the Rev. Fr. letler, Sarah Ryzanca, Henry St. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor of the Amour, Joseph Starzyk, Helen Sacred Heart church. They will LaFlam, Jean Monette, William receive Holy Communion during Beauchaine, Jerome Madigan, William Shirey, Joyce St. Martin, Robert Schilling, Gordon Robare, John Twork, Rose Gloria Wise Elizabeth Waskaski, John Woodis, Annabelle Morrison.

IRA Chief Freed



Amid threats of a 'boycott' he Congressional reception for King George and Queen Elizabeth, federal immigration authorities Thursday released on bond Sean Russell, above, leader of the Irish Republican Army that has declared 'war' on England. Russell has been lecturing in the U.S. He is charged with making false statements to gain admittance five weeks ago.

Briefly Told

Names Omitted-The names of the four eighth grade graduates of the West Ford River school were unintentially omitted from the Delta county list published yesterday. The West Ford River graduates are: Harold Wunder, numbers by the Sunday School Ruth Hider, Dorothy Jaeger and Hazel McDonald.

Torch Bearers Outing

The Torch Bearers of the Salvation Army will have a weiner roast this evening at South Ford Kenneth Larson, who will serve River. Members are asked to make reservations with the secre-

Workers Alliance - An open meeting of the Workers Alliance, local G-864 will be held at 1321 First avenue north tonight at 7:30. All WPA workers and friends are invited. Picnic for Chorus—All mem-

ers of the K. of C. chorus planning to attend their picnic Sunday at the Shallows are asked to call 29 for reservations not later than noon Saturday.

Cases Continued-Hearings in the cases of Lawrence Goodwill. charged with arson, and Albert Pennings, Jr., charged with break ing and entering, were continued in justice courts yesterday because of the absence of counsel involved in the two cases.

Interesting news! See Classified

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Perkins News

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the Swedish Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon. Lunch was sponsored by Mrs. Henry Norden for the benefit of the Sunday School classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norden and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp motored to Oconto Falls, Wis. last week-end for the wedding of Lorraine Norden and Bill Bunker. Lorraine Square at the recreation center at is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norden.

Mrs. Ruth Maehre made business trip to Nahma Wednes-

Mrs. Josie Carlson and Mrs. Harry Hall of Rock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florien DeCremer Sunday. Little Norman Marenger, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marenger underwent an operation Wednesday for the removal of his tonsils, adnoids, and teeth. Elaine Gibbs underwent an examination by Dr. Elzenga of the Childrens' Clinic at Marquette

tion received while training in Grand Rapids. It is very much improved. Walter Nelson and Wilfred Le Bresh returned here Wednesday after spending several days in Chicago. Mrs. Edith Harrison of Chicago accompanied them and will spend some time at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cohan and children of Milwaukee and Art Sharkey of Little Lake were week-end guests at the William Sharkey home.

Mrs. Louis Vallier and baby have returned to their home from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Amelia DeRouin and son Emil of Escanaba spent several days at the Albert Beauchamp home. Royal Neighbors Meet

There will be a special meeting of the Royal Neighbors Friday evening, June 16, in the Town Hall. Everyone is requested to be present. Plans are being made for the convention which will be held here in several weeks. Shower Parties A shower was held at the home

of Mrs. J. B. Gerou in honor of Mrs. Albert Burdick Wednesday evening. A large crowd attended. She was presented with a beautiful gift. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the

Mrs. Alvin Robbins was the onored guest at the home of Mrs. Emil Casimir Thursday afternoon when she was the recipient of many lovely gifts. A lunch closed the party in late afternoon.

All American Girls Will Meet Tonight

1210 Ludington street.
At this meeting, Mr. James
Adair, of Flint, Mich., who has The All American Girls' Club will hold its annual Council past four years, will address the meeting. His topic will be: "Has 7 o'clock this evening.

At the meeting, various honors will be given for some side of the square. This will be the first for mal awards made since the Square was started in October. All members are urged to attend.

MODERNIZATION URGED

Menominee-With the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce in obtaining tenants, and shop building owners in making shop sites tenantable, there need be no vacant shop buildings on lower Sheridan road, P. H. Bresnahan, Chamber president, said today. last Saturday for her back condi-

A program to boost the city's commercial life has been started by the Chamber of Commerce, including a survey toward rehabilitation of lower Sheridan road business district, Bresnahan said. H. H. Fisher, manager of the M. & M. Light & Traction comto light displays in vacant store the lighting of the windows, tenbuildings in that section of the

and everybody is welcome. city, the Chamber president announced. He said that with impany, has offered free electricity provements to the buildings and

ants can be obtained.

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Confirmation and Children's Day Service Sunday

The Ecangelical Covenant church will confirm eight young peopl at a Confirmation Day ser-vice commencing at 10:00 o'clock Sunday. The confirmands of this class are: Linnea Anderson, Helen Carlson, Dorothy Ettenhoffer, Robert Erickson, Jack Molin, Clarice Larson, Doris Larson and Lor-

The following is the service: Prelude-High School Ensem-

Hymn, Give of Your Bset to the Master-Mrs. Barnard. Scripture Reading. Number-High School Ensem-

Announcements.

Offertory.

H. F. Hemy.

Class Examination. Presentation of Bibles and Di-Hymn, Faith of Our Fathers-

Benediction. In the evening commencing at 7:30 o'clock there will be a special service in commemoration of children's day. The Sunday School will partake in this service. Foling is the program:

Prelude. Hymn. Faith Is the Victory-Ira D. Sankey.

Welcome—Ulaine McMartin.

What It Is—Donna Lundeen.

A Sweet Day—Adeline Nelson. A Banner Day—Billu Ander-My Favorite Day-Marilyn Mo

The Stories—Carol Stone.
Tell Me the Story of Jesus— Girls' S. S. Chorus. Announcements.

Treasures in Heaven-Jimmy

Paying My Debt-Betty Lun-A Soldier True-Stephen Piche. The Still Small Voice-JoAnn

Bees-Lucretia Alls-Happy worth. The Children's Day Versce-

Patsy Stone. The Heart-Garden-Girls S. S. Chorus.

What Confirmation Means to Me-Dorothy Ettenhoffer. Mean to the Church-Linnea An-

How We Conducted Our Con-firmation Class—Jack Molin. Hymn-When He Cometh. Benediction.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Church School Picnic The annual picnic of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church School will be held Saturday at Pioneer Trail Park. All the members of to meet at the church at 10 a, m. where cars will be provided to convey them to the park. The children are asked to bring sandwiches only, the lunch otherwise

being provided. Any members of the church ed as it is desired to make it a

for the children and prizes for races and other contests.

Bake Sale Saturday The Degree Staff of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179, is sponof the committee in charge.

Play This Afternoon Mrs. C. J. Driscoll, Mrs. W. P. Schuldes and Mrs. J. E. Byrns, chosen for the round with Cotton Leonard, Escanaba golf club pro, will meet at the club house this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Dance Revue The beautiful story of Cinderella and Prince Charming, an ding were Mr. and Mrs. John Hooperetta in two acts, will form the gan, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy. setting for the presentation of the Robert Hogan, Jack Murphy, Mary annual dance revue of the pupils Murphy, Mrs. Jane Farrell, Miss of the Ramona School of Dancing. Elizabeth Caffrey and Miss Bee on Friday evening, June 16, at Martin, all of Green Bay; Mr. and 7:45 o'clock.

A cast of sixty Escanaba chil- Mr. and Mrs. Steve McKinnon and dren, with their songs and snappy Mr. and Mrs. Dick McKinnon. all dance numbers and costumes of a of Ashland, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. most gorgeous array of colors and Joseph McKinnon and Augus Mcmaterials sparkling like diamonds Kinnon, Antigo, Wis.; Mrs. M. and precious metals, will trans-form the stage of the William Mrs. Norman Zanzig, Appleton, W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium Wis.; Patrick Tobin, Channing; into a veritable fairyland palace. Mrs. Tom Jonas, Miss Mary Con-Both humor and pathos are prom- ley. Mrs. Edward Tobin and Miss ised in this appealing story of Helen Tobin, Escanaba; Emmett Cinderella.

Bridge at Highland Opening play in the Highland signed up for the tournament.

Scheer-DeLisle

Miss Elizabeth Scheer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheer. 1507 Fifth avenue south, became the bride of Clarence DeLisle, 813 performed yesterday morning at tier wedding cake. 8:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's church After the break

by Rev. Fr. Edward Leary. Mrs. DeLisle left for a wedding Miss Scheer was attended by trip through Wisconsin. For her er sister, Miss Delina Scheer, going away outfit, the bride wore

bridegroom, was the best man. The bride wore a light blue will reside at 300 South Eighth chiffon dress of street length with street.

ixed bouquet.
The sister of the bride wore



Guest of honor at a garden party at which Mrs. John M. Ahern entertained Thursday afternoon on the grounds of the John K. Stack family home, was Sister M. Candida, of St. Francis hospital, who is leaving soon for a visit in Germany. Sister Candida is shown with a group of youngsters, whom she cared for after they were brought into the world at the hospital, who, with their mothers were guests at the party.

The spacious grounds of the

Lake Shore Drive with their beau-

tiful old trees and colorful flow-

ers were the scene of a novel and

delightful garden party Thursday

afternoon at which Mrs. John M

Ahern entertained for Sister M

Candida of St. Francis hospital,

who is leaving the last of the

month for an extended visit in

Guests at the party were

group of young matrons, and spe-

cial guests, their little sons and

daughters, whom Sister Candida

cared for when they were first

The babies, and their slightly

duties at the hospital.

John K. Stack family home on Rev. Karl Hammar

brought into the world, in her been cancelled for this week.

older brothers and sisters, were, and Barbara; Mrs. Thomas J.

naturally, the center of interest Rushton and Sally; Mrs. Charles

during the afternon. Light re- H. Gessner and Charles, Jr.; Mrs.

Jane; Mrs. Donald Boyce and Jean who assisted her.

III In Milwaukee;

Word was received here yester

day that Rev. Karl J. Hammar,

pastor of the Central M. E. church,

Sunday services as well as the

scheduled confirmation class have

Robert Williams; the two your

pneumonia.

Service Canceled

Iron River Girl Is The Bride Of Clifford Werley

Interesting to many residents of Escanaba, the former home of the bridegroom, is the following account of the wedding of Miss Mary Olive Murphy of Iron River, and Clifford P. Werley, of that city, which appeared in the Iron Mountain News of Wednesday:

Iron River, June 6-St. Agnes' church was the scene of a pretty June wedding yesterday morning when Miss Mary Olive Murphy. What Confirmation Should daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy. 303 Sixth avenue, became the bride of Clifford P. Werley, son of Mrs. H. E. Little, 134 Cayuga street. The Rev. Fr. George Dingfelder, pastor, read the nup-treshments were served after John O'Shea and John, Jr.; Mrs. tials. which Sister Candida was pre-Harland J. Yelland and Harland,

Miss Nan Hogan, of Green Bay, sented with a beautiful farewell Jr., Judd and Robert; Mrs. L. A. cousin of the bride, was bridesmain, and George Murphy, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers McGinn and Denis, Jr.; Mrs. S. M. sons of the hostess, Mark and were Jack Murphy, of Green Bay,

The bride wore an aqua crepe street length dress with tan jacket and accessories to match. She had the Church School are requested a hat of natural straw with brown veil, and carried a lace handkerchief which her mother had at her wedding. Her corsage was of yellow tea roses. The bridesmaid wore a dusty pink, tucked dress trimmed with royal blue. She, too, had natural accessories and who wish to attend are also invit- a large picture hat. Her corsage was of roses and carnations.

A reception was held at the There will be supervised games Murphy home yesterday afternoon. after which Mr. and Mrs. Werley left on a trip of unannounced destination. Upon their return in about a week they will make their

home at 302 Genesee street. The bride was graduated from soring a bake sale, to be held at the Iron River high school and the Wickert's Flower Shop, on Sat- College of St. Teresa at Winona, urday, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Minn. For several years she taught Mrs. George Haberle is chairman in the Stambaugh high school. She is a member of the Alpha Phi Beta, local sorority.

The bridegroom finished his high school education at St. Joseph's in Escanaba, and also attended St. Norbert's college in DePere, Wis. He is employed as salesman and driver for the Nolingberg Bakery company here. Guests at Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the wed-Mrs. Ben Adams, Suamico, Wis.; Cashman, St. Paul; and Mrs. Ed Neman, Sr., and Mrs. Ed Neman. Jr., of Land O'Lakes, Wis.

Golf club bridge tournament is powder blue accessories and also scheduled for two o'clock this aft- carried a mixed bouquet. The ternoon. All members are urged bride's mother wore a flowered to attend, even if they have not crepe dress and a corsage of sweet peas while the mother of the bridegroom wore a wine dress with navy blue and white accessories. She also had a corsage of sweet peas.

A wedding breakfast was served at Belle's Coffee shop with decocond avenue south, at nuptials rations in white, featuring a three

After the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. DeLisle left for a wedding hile Earl DeLisle, brother of the a printed crepe dress with white accessories. On their return, they

white accessories and carried a Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Walter Snyder of Sault Ste. Marie. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Billings of ink chiffon of street length with Gladstone,

Church Events

Holy Name Meets
The Holy Name Society of St. oseph church will meet at the church for 7:30 mass Sunday and members are asked to return at 10:30 to form an honor guard for the special mass.

Christian Science Churches 'God the Preserver of Man' will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world Sunday, June 11.

The Golden Text (Psalms 36:6) s: "The righteousness is like the ere a great deep: O Lord, thou preservest man and beast." Among the Bible citations

this passage (Isaiah 41:10): uphold thee with the right hand Jacqueline Beaudoin. of my righteousness.'

Correlative passages to be read |rom the Christian Science text- doin, Mary Peterson, Peggy Saun-Cey to the Scriptures," by Mary Fontaine. Baker Eddy, include the following (p.393): "Rise in the strength son, Joan Fredeen. of Spirit to resist all that is unike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power dirinely bestowed on man."

Stenlington League The Luther League meeting. cheduled to be held at Bethal Lutheran church, Stonington, this evening, has been postponed until Saturday evening, June 10. The following program will

presented: Opening hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Scripture reading and prayer-

Mr. Hawkins Group song, "Jesus Keep M lear the Cross" Reading-Mildred Granholm

Violin solo, "Minuet in G" Rosalie Peterson, Escanaba Talk-Mr. Hawkins Duet-Rosalie Peterson

Florence Jacobsen Group song - "I Look Not Closing hymn—"God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again."

is confined to his bed in Milwaukee, suffering from bronchial Refreshments will be served after the program. All members and friends are cordially invited and urged to attend.

Mrs. Ferguson Is President Of Aid

Mrs. James Ferguson was reelected president of the Ladies' Aid Danielson, Catherine Walch and Society of the First M. E. church, at the last regular meeting

Associate officers, named with Paeske, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Syn-Tart and Peter; Mrs. William A. John Ahern; Sister M. Apolonia her, announced yesterday, are der, flower chairman. and Frank Little, of Iron River. LeMire and William and John; and Sister M. Ladislaus, of the Miss Mabel Bowers, first vice pres-Mrs. Carl A. Nordberg and Carl hospital staff, and Mrs. Ahern's ident; Mrs. Martin Peterson, sec- be held Thursday afternoon, June and Tommy; Mrs. M. R. Deo and sisters, Jean and Margaret Stack, ond vice president; Mrs. Charles 15, at 3 o'clock.

Helen Cloutier School Of Dancing Presents Fourth Annual Revue

The fourth annual dance revue f the Helen Cloutier School of, Dancing will be presented this afternoon and evening at William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium.

The matinee, which is particularly for children, will be at 3:30 clock, and the evening perform- ger. ance will begin at 8 o'clock.

The complete program of the great mountains; thy judgements revue, which is under the personal supervision of Helen Hargreaves Cloutier, is as follows: Act One-At the Ice Cream Bar

It's a Very Simple Matter, song Fear thou not, for I am with and dance-Audrey Herro, Mary thee; be not dismayed; for I am Peterson, Patsy Sheedlo, Peggy the God; I will strengthen thee, Saunders, Marilyn Courier, Ethelyea, I will help thee; yea, I will gene Fontaine, Gail LaChapelle, Chestnut Tree, song and dance -Patsy Sheedlo, Jacqueline Beau-

book, "Science and Health with ders, Gail LaChapelle, Ethelgene Wing Sensation - Eula Erick-

> Soft Shoe Rhythm-June Weis-Beginners Rhythm-Mary Coul-

> aird, Jean Coullard, Jean Whitney, Joan Furlong, Kathleen Woolcock, Marilyn Rappette. Acrobatic Waltz-Peggy Saun

Should I Be Sweet or Hotdary Peterson. Captain Toby, song-Mary Mar-

aret Carr. Broadway Hawaii, song-Mary Peterson, Patsy Sheedlo, Ethelene Fontain.

Dance-Betty Charlebois. Medley Tap-Marilyn Courier. Black and Gold-Sally Johnston, Barbara Hale Beck, Joyce Goldberg, Margery Meehan.

Waltz in Blue-Joan Furlong. Lambeth Walk-Audrey Herro, Peggy Saunders. Professor of Taps - Patsy

Sheedlo. Swing Chromatic Rhythm-Lois Matley.

Buck Rhythm - Gail LaChapelle, Ethelgene Fontaine. Little Sir Echo, song and dance

-Joyce Goldberg. Bang-Up Rhythm - Eileen Hamme, Elaine Kehoe, Gloria Pennings, Jackie Beoudoin. Tangerine Taps - Lucy Baum Jacqueline Oberg.

Zip Taps-Betty Charlebois. Stair Taps - Jacqueline Beau-

Flash Tap-Mary Peterson.

The next regular meeting will

Swing Taps-Peggy Saunders Divertisments Cry Baby Cry, song and dance Shirley LaFleur (three years

Tap in Blue-Lois Matley.

Miniature Powell - Patsy Bol

Small Fry-Jackie Cloutier. Flashing Feet-June Weissert Hot Roasted Peanuts, song-Patsy Sheedlo, Ethelgene Fontaine, Mary Peterson.

I'm Just An In-Between, song and dance—Margery Ann LaFave. Act Two-Indian Ballet

By the Waters of the Perklomen, song-Mary Peterson, Ethelgene Fontaine, Patsy Sheedlo. Little Deer-Betty Charlebois. Fine Feathered Friends-Elaine

Hutte, Patsy Sheedlo, Mary Peterson, Peggy Saunders, Audrey Herro, Pauline Stegath. Laughing Water-Elaine Hutte

Willow-Glenna Fallmer. Red Wing-Patsy Sheedlo. Rosie the Redskin, dance-Lois eterson.

Song-Patsy Sheedlo, Ethelgene Containe, Mary Peterson. White Feather-Lois Peterson Divertisments

Mardi Gras Taps-Mary Margaret Carr. Modern Fauntleroy - Keith

White (four years old). La Ballerina-Lois Peterson. Off to the Deacon, song and dance-Gloria Pennings, Lois Matley, Eula Erickson, Joan Fredeen, Eileen Hamme, Elaine Kehoe. Skippin' the Beat, novelty-

Helen Cloutier's DANCE REVUE St. Joe's Auditorium Tonight, 8 p. m.

Matinee, 3:30 p. m.

Patsy Sheedlo, Mary Peterson. Act Three - Through the Sentry

Miss Marjorette-Audrey Herro. Drum Beat Taps-Peggy Saun-Captain Tap-Glenna Fallmer,

Betty Charlebois. Mr. and Mrs. America - Gail aChapelle, Ethelgene Fontaine. Business in F-Lois Matley. Swing Military—Mary Peterson. Militry Mood—Glenna Fallmer. Parade Taps—Patsy Sheedlo. Highland Swing — Ethelgene

ontaine, Gail LaChapelle. Spanish Senorita-Loius Peter-

A Bit of Mexico-Joan Fredeen, Eula Erickson. Finale—Entire dast.

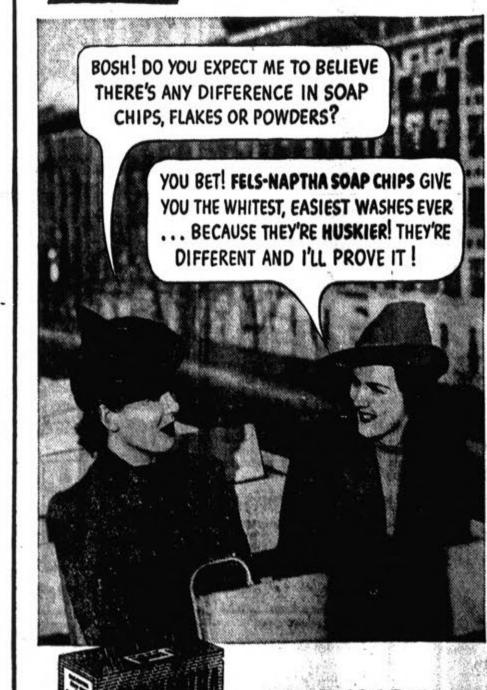
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the arts and letters, diplomacy. Here the guests wandered about after their carefully-timed arrival, by royal command, before 4:45

The historic garden party, to

which invitations were more coveted than to any party ever given in Washington, was as British as the American-born Lady Lindsay, wife of the ambassador, could make it. . The tradition that royalty remains apart from most of the guests was observed. As in England, the King and Queen leisurely walked - separately along two aisles opened by the guests (and not closed as majesty passed—per advance instructions). Also in accordance with strict etiquette, no guest might leave beore the royal couple withdrew. I arranged, with some difficulty. slip out one of the garden gates run across the street to the South African Legation in order to telephone my story for the six o'clock broadcast of Trans-Radio

Court Etiquette

Unlike a White House garden party, where all the guests shake ands with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, only a few ultra-importants were bidden to come forward and be presented. So most of us were not greeted by any host or hostess. Even Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay were "in attendance" on the King and Queen and therefore could not welcome or bid farewell to the guests.

But in spite of all this, the party was very obviously an American version of a garden party at Buckingham Palace. A great absence of titles existed among the guests (maybe that is why Lady Lindsay refused to have the list published). Of course, in the royal entourage were the Earl of lord-in-waiting to the King; the Earl of Airlie, Lord Chamberlain to the Queen; and Lady Nunburnholme and Lady Katharine Seymour, ladies-in-waiting. It was easy to distinguish the ladies-in-waiting by a small blue ribbon bow centered with a jewelled "E," the Queen's cipher. Never before have so many front-page American personages saused in the day's occupation for "dish of tea." However, President and Mrs. Roosevelt did not attend. They were not, however, among the hundreds of wishfuls uninvited. As usual, it was all worked out in the diplomatic mirrors that it was more gracious to give the full glory to the royal couple. But practically all the other political top-rankers - but no second toppers-were at court

Not Presented Two guests were missing outh, and the typical American. Even Lady Lindsay, the dragon of the invitation list, regretted that the daughters and sons of American notables could not be included. And as for the typical American, the rank and file are not listed in social registers, or found in the hall of fame, the palaces of wealth, or in exalted

laces on Capitol Hill. Probably few thought as they sipped the fine white wine punch, or drank tea, or nibbled the strawberries always served at the embassy garden parties, that they stood on British soil. The embassy acreage on Massachusetts avenue is really a part of England, not the United States.

From the party the King and Queen travelled along diplomatic row, lined with enthusiastic citizens, back to the White House. Not too many minutes remained to dress for the state dinner given by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, to which only the official families of the United States and the British Empire were invited.

Today, as yesterday, the Royal Standard floats atop the British Embassy, to remind the thousands who purposely pass by in hopes of catching a glimpse of royalty, that Their Majesties are "in resi-

Silver Wedding Party Given For Carl A. Franzens

Mr. and Mrs, Carl A. Franzen, well known residents of Escanaba, whose silver wedding anniversary occurred on June 3, were guests of honor at an anniversary program and reception, held at the Central M. E. church, of which they are prominent members.

The program, opening with the wedding march, in which Mr. and Mrs. Franzen were accompanied by their maid of honor and best man of the ceremony twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Edna Heidenreich and Oscar Franzen, was held in the church auditorium. During it the guests of honor were presented with a number of lovely gifts, among them beautiful flowers, which were given by two little flower bearers, Carl H. Franzen and Joan DeGrand.

Refreshments were served during the reception, held in the church parlors, a large, attractively decorated wedding cake, the table centerpiece.

Among out-of-town guests at the observance were Mr. and Mrs. William Isaacson and Mrs. Holm of Metropolitan; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schultz. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Prost of Baraga.

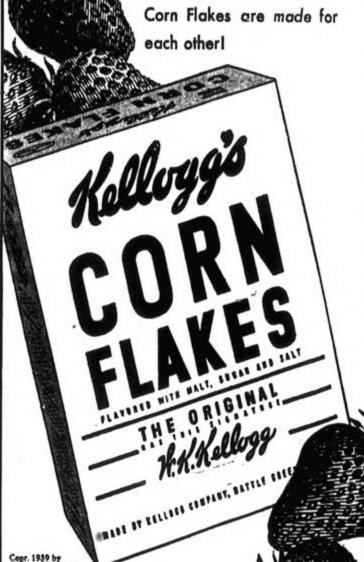
Reception At Church Tonight

The Luther League of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church is entertaining at a reception for graduates of 1919, and confir-mands of the church, this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.
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Iron River. June 6-St. Agnes

church was the scene of a pretty

June wedding yesterday morning

when Miss Mary Olive Murphy,

Murphy, 303 Sixth avenue, became

the bride of Clifford P. Werley,

son of Mrs. H. E. Little, 134 Ca-

yuga street. The Rev. Fr. George

Dingfelder, pastor, read the nup-

main, and George Murphy, brother

and Frank Little, of Iron River.

veil, and carried a lace handker

trimmed with royal blue. She

was of roses and carnations.

Beta, local sorority.

ingberg Bakery company here.

Jr., of Land O'Lakes, Wis.

After the breakfast, Mr. and

Out-of-town guests included Mrs

Guests at Wedding

The bride wore an aqua crepe

cousin of the bride, was brides- gift.

which appeared in the Iron Moun-

tain News of Wednesday:

CLUB-FEATURES-

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES-**

SOCIETY

Tap in Blue-Lois Matley.

Swing Taps-Peggy Saunders.

Cry Baby Cry, song and dance

-Shirley LaFleur (three years

Divertisments

Small Fry-Jackie Cloutier.

Hot Roasted Peanuts, song-

I'm Just An In-Between, song

and dance-Margery Ann LaFave.

Act Two-Indian Ballet

By the Waters of the Perkio-

nen, song-Mary Peterson, Ethel-

Little Deer-Betty Charlebois.

Hutte, Patsy Sheedlo, Mary Peter-

son, Peggy Saunders, Audrey Her-

Laughing Water-Elaine Hutte

Rosie the Redskin, dance-Lois

Song-Patsy Sheedlo. Ethelgene

White Feather-Lois Peterson

Mardi Gras Taps-Mary Mar-

Modern Fauntleroy - Keith

La Ballerina-Lois Peterson.

dance-Gloria Pennings, Lois Mat-

ley, Eula Erickson, Joan Fredeen,

Skippin' the Beat, novelty-

Helen Cloutier's

DANCE REVUE

St. Joe's Auditorium

Tonight, 8 p. m.

Matinee, 3:30 p. m.

Eileen Hamme, Elaine Kehoe.

Off to the Deacon, song and

Divertisments

Willow-Glenna Fallmer.

Red Wing-Patsy Sheedlo.

Containe, Mary Peterson.

White (four years old).

garet Carr.

gene Fontaine, Patsy Sheedlo.

Patsy Sheedlo, Ethelgene Fon-

taine, Mary Peterson.

ro, Pauline Stegath.



Confirmation and Children's Day Service Sunday

Ecangelical Covenant church will confirm eight young peopl at a Confirmation Day service commencing at 10:00 o'clock Sunday. The confirmands of this class are: Linnea Anderson, Helen Carlson, Dorothy Ettenhoffer, Robert Erickson, Jack Molin, Clarice Larson, Doris Larson and Lorraine Nelson.

The following is the service: Prelude-High School Ensem-

Hymn, Give of Your Bset to the Master-Mrs. Barnard. Scripture Reading. Number-High School Ensem-

Announcements.

Offertory.

Class Examination. Presentation of Bibles and Di-Hymn, Faith of Our Fathers-

H. F. Hemy. Benediction In the evening commencing at 7:30 o'clock there will be a spe-

cial service in commemoration of children's day. The Sunday School will partake in this service, Foling is the program: Prelude. Hymn. Faith Is the Victory-

Ira D. Sankey. Welcome-Ulaine McMartin. What It Is-Donna Lundeen. A Sweet Day-Adeline Nelson.

A Banner Day-Billu Ander-

My Favorite Day-Marilyn Mo The Stories-Carol Stone. Tell Me the Story of Jesus-

Girls' S. S. Chorus.

Announcements. Treasures in Heaven-Jimmy

Offertory Paying My Debt-Betty Lun-A Soldier True—Stephen Piche. Escanaba, the former home of the The Still Small Voice—JoAnn bridegroom, is the following ac-

Нарру Bees-Lucretia Alls-

worth. The Children's Day Versce-Patsy Stone.

The Heart-Garden-Girls S. S. What Confirmation Means to Me-Dorothy Ettenhoffer.

What Confirmation Should daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mean to the Church-Linnea An-How We Conducted Our Con-

firmation Class-Jack Molin. Hymn-When He Cometh. Benediction.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Church School Picnic

The annual picnic of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church School will be held Saturday at Pioneer Trail Park. All the members of and accessories to match. She had the Church School are requested a hat of natural straw with brown to meet at the church at 10 a. m. where cars will be provided to chief which her mother had at her convey them to the park. The wedding. Her corsage was of yelchildren are asked to bring sand- low tea roses. The bridesmald wiches only, the lunch otherwise wore a dusty pink, tucked dress being provided.

Any members of the church too, had natural accessories and who wish to attend are also invit- a large picture hat. Her corsage ed as it is desired to make it a

There will be supervised games Murphy home yesterday afternoon, for the children and prizes for after which Mr. and Mrs. Werley races and other contests.

Bake Sale Saturday The Degree Staff of Phoebe home at 302 Genesee street. Rebekah Lodge No. 179, is sponsoring a bake sale, to be held at Wickert's Flower Shop, on Sat- College of St. Teresa at Winona urday, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Minn. For several years she taught Mrs. George Haberle is chairman in the Stambaugh high school of the committee in charge.

Play This Afternoon Mrs. C. J. Driscoll, Mrs. W. P. Schuldes and Mrs. J. E. Byrns

chosen for the round with Cotpro, will meet at the club house DePere, Wis. He is employed as ton Leonard. Escanaba golf club this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Dance Revue

The beautiful story of Cinderella and Prince Charming, an ding were Mr. and Mrs. John Hooperetta in two acts, will form the gan, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy. setting for the presentation of the Robert Hogan, Jack Murphy, Mary annual dance revue of the pupils Murphy, Mrs. Jane Farrell, Miss of the Ramona School of Dancing. | Elizabeth Caffrey and Miss Bee on Friday evening, June 16, at Martin, all of Green Bay; Mr. and

A cast of sixty Escanaba chil- Mr. and Mrs. Steve McKinnon and dren, with their songs and snappy Mr. and Mrs. Dick McKinnon, all dance numbers and costumes of a of Ashland, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs most gorgeous array of colors and Joseph McKinnon and Augus Mc materials sparkling like diamonds Kinnon, Antigo, Wis.; Mrs. M and precious metals, will trans- Barker, Merrill, Wis.; Mr. and form the stage of the William Mrs. Norman Zanzig, Appleton. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium Wis.; Patrick Tobin, Channing into a veritable fairyland palace. Mrs. Tom Jonas, Miss Mary Con Both humor and pathos are prom- ley, Mrs. Edward Tobin and Miss ised in this appealing story of Helen Tobin, Escanaba; Emmett Cinderella.

Bridge at Highland Opening play in the Highland

Golf club bridge tournament is powder blue accessories and also scheduled for two o'clock this aft- carried a mixed bouquet. The ternoon. All members are urged bride's mother wore a flowered to attend, even if they have not crepe dress and a corsage of sweet signed up for the tournament. Scheer-DeLisle

Miss Elizabeth Scheer, daughter sories. She also had a corsage of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheer, of sweet peas. 1507 Fifth avenue south, became A wedding breakfast was served the bride of Clarence DeLisle, 813 at Belle's Coffee shop with deco-Second avenue south, at nuptials rations in white, featuring a three performed yesterday morning at tier wedding cake. 8:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Fr. Edward Leary. Mrs. DeLisle left for a wedding

Miss Scheer was attended by trip through Wisconsin. For her her sister, Miss Delina Scheer, going away outfit, the bride wore while Earl DeLisle, brother of the a printed crepe dress with white accessories. On their return, they bridegroom, was the best man.

The bride wore a light blue will reside at 300 South Eighth chiffon dress of street length with street. white accessories and carried a

Walter Snyder of Sault Ste. Marie, The sister of the bride wore and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Billings of

ink chiffon of street length with Gladstone,

Babies Bid Farewell to Sister Candida

Guest of honor at a garden party at which Mrs. John M. Abern entertained Thursday afternoon on

John K. Stack family home on Rev. Karl Hammar

Guests at the party were a is confined to his bed in Milwau-group of young matrons, and spe-kee. suffering from bronchial

cared for when they were first scheduled confirmation class have

older brothers and sisters, were, and Barbara; Mrs. Thomas J

naturally, the center of interest Rushton and Sally; Mrs. Charles

during the afternon. Light're- H. Gessner and Charles, Jr.; Mrs.

freshments were served after John O'Shea and John, Jr.; Mrs. which Sister Candida was pre-Harland J. Yelland and Harland,

party were Mrs. Denis Robert Williams; the two young

brought into the world, in her been cancelled for this week.

III In Milwaukee;

Word was received here yester-

day that Rev. Karl J. Hammar.

pastor of the Central M. E. church,

Sunday services as well as the

leaving soon for a visit in Germany. Sister Candida is shown with a group of youngsters, whom she

The spacious grounds of the

Lake Shore Drive with their beau-

tiful old trees and colorful flow-

delightful garden party Thursday

afternoon at which Mrs. John M.

Ahern entertained for Sister M

Candida of St. Francis hospital,

who is leaving the last of the

month for an extended visit in

Guests at the party were a

The babies, and their slightly

Miss Nan Hogan, of Green Bay, sented with a beautiful farewell Jr., Judd and Robert; Mrs. L. A.

duties at the hospital.

cial guests, their little sons and pneumonia daughters, whom Sister Candida

Jane: Mrs. Donald Boyce and Jean who assisted her.

Clifford Werley ers were the scene of a novel and

Germany.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Church Events

Holy Name Meets The Holy Name Society of St Joseph church will meet at the church for 7:30 mass Sunday and members are asked to return at 10:30 to form an honor guard or the special mass. Christian Science Churches "God the Preserver of Man" vill be the subject of the Lessonermon in all Christian Science hurches throughout the world

Sunday, June 11. The Golden Text (Psalms 36:6) s: "The righteousness is like the great mountains; thy judgements are a great deep: O Lord, thou sonal supervision of Helen Harpreservest man and beast.'

this passage (Isaiah 41:10): It's a Very Simple Matter, song sphold thee with the right hand Jacqueline Beaudoin. f my righteousness."

Correlative passages to be read rom the Christian Science text- doin, Mary Peterson, Peggy Saun-Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Fontaine. Baker Eddy, include the follow-ing (p.393): "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."

Stenligton League The Luther League meeting. utheran church, Stonington, this the grounds of the John K. Stack family home, was Sister M. Candida, of St. Francis hospital, who is vening, has been postponed unil Saturday evening, June 10. cared for after they were brought into the world at the hospital, who, with their mothers were guests The following program will be

> Opening hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus.' Scripture reading and prayer-

Mr. Hawkins Group song, "Jesus Keep Me ear the Cross" Reading-Mildred Granholm Violin solo, "Minuet in G" Service Canceled

Rosalie Peterson, Escanaba

Talk-Mr. Hawkins Duet-Rosalie Peterson Florence Jacobsen Group song - "I Look Not

Closing hymn-"God Be_With You 'Til We Meet Again.' Refreshments will be served after the program. All members and friends are cordially invited and urged to attend.

Mrs. Ferguson Is President Of Aid

Mrs. James Ferguson was reelected president of the Ladles' Aid Danielson, Catherine Walch and Society of the First M. E. church, Associate officers, named with Paeske, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Syn-

of the bride, was best man. Ushers McGinn and Denis, Jr.; Mrs. S. M. sons of the hostess, Mark and Tart and Peter; Mrs. William A. John Ahern; Sister M. Apolonia her, announced yesterday, are der, flower chairman. LeMire and William and John; and Sister M. Ladislaus, of the Miss Mabel Bowers, first vice pres-Mrs. Carl A. Nordberg and Carl hospital staff, and Mrs. Ahern's ident; Mrs. Martin Peterson, sec- be held Thursday afternoon, June street length dress with tan jacket and Tommy; Mrs. M. R. Deo and sisters, Jean and Margaret Stack, and vice president; Mrs. Charles 15, at 3 o'clock.

Helen Cloutier School Of Dancing Presents Fourth Annual Revue

The fourth annual dance revue of the Helen Cloutier School of Dancing will be presented this afternoon and evening at William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium.

The matinee, which is particularly for children, will be at 3:30 clock, and the evening performance will begin at 8 o'clock.

The complete program of the revue, which is under the pergreaves Cloutier, is as follows: Among the Bible citations is Act One-At the Ice Cream Bar

Fear thou not, for I am with and dance-Audrey Herro, Mary hee; be not dismayed; for I am Peterson, Patsy Sheedlo, Peggy the God; I will strengthen thee, Saunders, Marilyn Courier, Ethelrea, I will help thee; yea, I will gene Fontaine, Gail LaChapelle. Chestnut Tree, song and dance -Patsy Sheedlo, Jacqueline Beau-

book, "Science and Health with ders, Gall LaChapelle, Ethelgene Wing Sensation - Eula Erick-

on, Joan Fredeen. Soft Shoe Rhythm-June Weis Beginners Rhythm-Mary Coul-

aird, Jean Coullard, Jean Whit-

ney, Joan Furlong, Kathleen Woolcock, Marilyn Rappette. Acrobatic Waltz-Peggy Saun Should I Be Sweet or Hot-

dary Peterson. Captain Toby, song-Mary Mar aret Carr.

Broadway Hawaii, song-Mar Peterson, Patsy Sheedlo, Ethel gene Fontain.

Dance-Betty Charlebois. Medley Tap-Marilyn Courier. Black and Gold-Sally Johnton, Barbara Hale Beck, Joyce Goldberg, Margery Meehan.

Waltz in Blue—Joan Furlong. Lambeth Walk—Audrey Herro, Peggy Saunders. Professor of Taps - Patsy

Sheedlo. Swing Chromatic Rhythm-Lois Matley.

Buck Rhythm - Gail LaChapelle, Ethelgene Fontaine. Little Sir Echo, song and dance Joyce Goldberg.

Bang-Up Rhythm - Eileen Hamme, Elaine Kehoe, Gloria Pennings, Jackie Beoudoin. Tangerine Taps - Lucy Baum. Jacqueline Oberg.

Zip Taps-Betty Charlebois. Stair Taps - Jacqueline Beau-

Flash Tap-Mary Peterson.

Hammar treasurer: Mrs. Otto

Patsy Sheedlo, Mary Peterson. Act Three - Through the Sentry

Miss Marjorette-Audrey Herro. Drum Beat Taps-Peggy Saun-

Captain Tap-Glenna Fallmer, Betty Charlebois. Mr. and Mrs. America - Gail aChapelle, Ethelgene Fontaine. Business in F-Lois Matley. Swing Military-Mary Peterson.

Militry Mood—Glenna Fallmer. Parade Taps—Patsy Sheedlo.

Highland Swing - Ethelgene Containe, Gail LaChapelle. Spanish Senorita-Loius Peter-

Miniature Powell - Patsy Bol-A Bit of Mexico-Joan Fredeen, Flashing Feet-June Weissert.

Eula Erickson. Finale-Entire dast.



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world. Washington, June 9 - Their Royal splendor was the King's Majesties, King George and Queen order for his 1300 guests at the Elizabeth, yesterday gave the first impressive British Embassy, from party ever given by the rulers of democracy's peerage in governthe most powerful monarchy of ment, the courts, statecraft, the the severe Queen Anne magnifi-

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the arts and letters, diplomacy. Here the guests wandered about labor and society.

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Garden Setting of Beauty videst expanse of green in the

truly beautiful garden, or rather the world in the capital of the army, the navy, industry, finance, cence of the British Embassy.

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The historic garden party, to

which invitations were more cov-

eted than to any party ever given in Washington, was as British as the American-born Lady Lindsay holders of the only titles America wife of the ambassador, could make it. The tradition that royalty remains apart from most of the guests was observed. As in In front of the portico is the England, the King and Queen leisurely walked -- separately -along two aisles opened by the guests (and not closed as majesty passed—per advance instructions) Also in accordance with strict etiquette, no guest might leave before the royal couple withdrew. I arranged, with some difficulty, to slip out one of the garden gates to run across the street to the South African Legation in order to telephone my story for the six o'clock broadcast of Trans-Radio

Court Etiquette Unlike a White House garden party, where all the guests shake hands with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, only a few ultra-importants were bidden to come forward and be presented. So most of us were not greeted by any host or hostess. Even Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay were "in at-tendance" on the King and Queen and therefore could not welcome or bid farewell to the guests.

But in spite of all this, the arty was very obviously an Amercan version of a garden party at Buckingham Palace. A great absence of titles existed among the guests (maybe that is why Lady Lindsay refused to have the list published). Of course, in the royal entourage were the Earl of Eldon, lord-in-waiting to the King; the Earl of Airlie. Lord Chamberlain to the Queen; and Lady Nunburnholme and Lady Katharine Seymour, ladies-in-waiting. It was easy to distinguish the ladies-in-waiting by a small blue ribbon bow centered with a jewelled "E." the Queen's cipher. Never before have so many front-page American personages paused in the day's occupation for a "dish of tea." However, President and Mrs. Roosevelt did not attend. They were not, however. among the hundreds of wishfuls uninvited. As usual, it was all worked out in the diplomatic mirrors that it was more gracious to give the full glory to the royal couple. But practically all the other political top-rankers - but no second toppers-were at court Not Presented

Two guests were missing outh, and the typical American. Even Lady Lindsay, the dragon of the invitation list, regretted that the daughters and sons of American notables could not be included. And as for the typical American, the rank and file are not listed in social registers, or found in the hall of fame, the palaces of wealth, or in exalted aces on Capitol Hill.

Probably few thought as they sipped the fine white wine punch, or drank tea, or nibbled the strawberries always served at the embassy garden parties, that they stood on British soil. The embassy acreage on Massachusetts avenue is really a part of England, not the United States.

From the party the King and Queen travelled along diplomatic row, lined with enthusiastic citizens, back to the White House. Not too many minutes remained to dress for the state dinner given by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, to which only the official families of the United States and the British Empire were invited.

Today, as yesterday, the Royal Standard floats atop the British Embassy, to remind the thousands who purposely pass by in hopes of catching a glimpse of royalty. that Their Majesties are "in resi-

Silver Wedding Party Given For Carl A. Franzens

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Franzen. well known residents of Escanaba whose silver wedding anniversary occurred on June 3, were guests of honor at an anniversary program and reception, held at the Central M. E. church, of which they are prominent members.

The program, opening with the wedding march, in which Mr. and Mrs. Franzen were accompanied by their maid of honor and best man of the ceremony twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Edna Heidenreich and Oscar Franzen, was held in the church auditorium. During it the guests of honor were presented with a number of lovely gifts, among them beautiful flowers, which were given by two little flower bearers, Carl H. Franzen and Joan DeGrand.

Refreshments were served during the reception, held in the church parlors, a large, attractively decorated wedding cake, the table centerpiece.

Among out-of-town guests at the observance were Mr. and Mrs. William Isaacson and Mrs. Holm of Metropolitan; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schultz. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Prost of Baraga.

Reception At Church Tonight

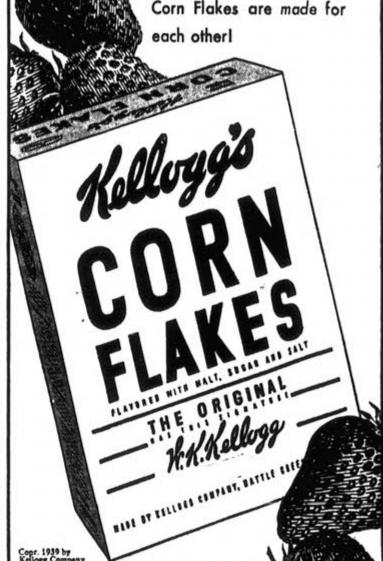
The Luther League of the Nor-wegian-Danish Lutheran church is entertaining at a reception for graduates of 1939, and confirmands of the church, this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Parents of honored guests, former confirmands and members and friends of the League are cordially invited. A musical program will be given and refreshments will be

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Many New Air Routes Requested At Hearing

tty took a long breath last week bination hangar-shop. There are and dived into th efirst of the list two 4.000-foot runways, with raof 48 applications for new routes dio approach and landing systems of them, it will increase the air- tions. The flat terrain, used by ways mileage in the United States three air companies, makes the new miles, and give approval to seven new operating companies.

Among the routes would be a new transcontinental running from Memphis, Tenn., to Oklahoma City, Okla., Amarillo, Texas, cies, which vibrate much faster William Bink are the parents of Dill Pickles Albuquerque, N. M., Phoenix, than short waves, to make it ap- an eight pound daughter born Arit, to Los Angeles; a new virtues in the ultra-high frequen- Saturday evening at St. Francis Great Falls, Mont., to Lethbridge, ultras will also dominate air been named Billie Bea. Alta, which would provide a transport. The ultras are more Dan Sandstrom and Miss Olga route from Edmonton and Cal- readily directable, being quasi- Raspor of Perkins visited Sunday gary to the southwestern United optical, do not reflect back from at the Mike Raspor home. States; a direct connection from the electrical blanket around the Denver. Colo., to Texas and the earth to make confusing "false friends at Vans Harbor. Latin American services; a new Bermuda line; a new Alaskan ticless. The CAA proposes to set gion visited Sunday at the home line; a host of routes along the up an ultra-high frequency radio of their brother-in-law, and sis-Mississippi, where, between such system on the New York-Chicago ter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sarasin at points as Kansas City, Mo., and airway alongside the present short McFarland. Denver, Memphis and Shreveport. La., to Houston, Texas, there are ports from pilots who will tune and daughter, Miss Helga Carlas many as four bidders. To grant or deny some or all of these ap- on flight. plications the CAA set hearings for five successive dates, May 31 June 5, 12 and 19, and grouped the applicants into geographical systems. It is so flexible, that the Deneau of Gladstone and Mrs.

Since a great deal of the new er by present operators or new companies, the CAA has the difficult task of deciding whether the present companies shall be allow-Should the CAA allow all of the ways. new companies, the names of Missouri Central Airlines, Essair, Inc., Trans-Southern, A. J. Burke. New York and Bermudian Airlines, and Star Air Lines may grace new timetables.

Granting of all of these routes means also that the CAA would cial service," said H. P. Westereventually have to set up radio ing 49,000 miles.

Test Field Secured The stalemate of air transport "closed" by bad local weather. there would be no flights between the weather is thick on the route between New York and Chicago Bay, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Mar- grant their request. while those cities' fields are clear, planes can fly. Thus bad weather and lack of visibility are no serlous barrier to flight enroute. But to get in and out of airports

er stalemate Clinton M. Hester. city for the experimental station Chambers of Commerce of Escaand airport which it has con- naba, Marinette and Marquette. structed for the authority to test CAA has had no testing facilities. hsa had t odepend on whatever it practice both government and pri- not adequate. vate blind landing radio and lighting systems, to determine eventu-

ally standard apparatus.

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The Civil Aroenautics Author- the Municipal Airport, is a comading before it. If it grants all and runway lighting installavelopment work.

Like the radiocasting industry, Gvoernment and private aviation interests have discovered enough Government and private aviation connection with Canada from communication and direction, the Hospital Escanaba. The baby has cources." and are practically stapear certain that, for aviation both systems simultaneously while son returned home Monday mornwave system, get comparative re- relatives in Chicago.

The paproach and landing ra-

dio system at Indianapolis com- Stewart. ed to become bigger, or whether focused lights to hit pilots' eyes they should be spurred by healthy the nearness of ground, contains and sons of Iron Mountain visited competition with new operators. without glare, and a color code over the week end at the home of

U. P. AIR LINE Washington-Northern Michigan and Wisconsin by their isolato determine location of the runted location is entitled to hte fastest possible airmail and commervelt in a plea for a propose route Peninsula justified the service. and visual navigation aids and by Northwest Airways before Ex- Bradley, often called the flying meteorological and communica- aminer Frank W. Brown, of the congressman because he has a tion services over distances total- civil aeronautics authority, in a plane of his own, reported that hearing at the Carlton hotel Tues- the fields were satisfactory.

Two routes are proposed by today is that though the weather Northwest Airways, which has apon the route between New York plied for a certificate of convenand Chicago, for instance, may be lence and necessity to operate the northern area is dependent on Perfectly clear, if either the New York or Chicago airports are Milwaukee to the Twin Cities, ex. business. clusively through Wisconsin, and the other would go from Milwau- Wisconsin, asked to intervene but those cities. On the other hand, if kee to Marquette through the Fox the civil aeronautics authority river valley with stops at Green has not yet decided whether to inette, Menominee and Escanaba.

Mr. Westervelt was an able day. spokesman for the Michigan interests although he was outnumbered by a large Wisconsin delein thick weather is rather impos- gation Westervelt, who is very air-minded, is president of the Menominee National Aeronautics CAA administrator, journeyed to avation committee of the Me-Indianapolis last week, there to nominee Chamber of Commerce. convey the CAA's thanks to the He also officially represented the

"Our part of the county needs air navigation and safety equip- Chicago in order ot compete with ment for aircraft. Heretofore the a fast outlet to Milwaukee and industries from other sections also serving the eastern and western could obtain. At Indianapolis, the markets," said Mr. Westervelt, CAA expects to reduce to actual adding that the train service was

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Merten and Donald Rasmus

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carlson ing after a week end visit with

Mr. and Mrs. James Kitcham. bines the best features of many Mrs. Vivian Stewart and Ernest operator, by flipping a switch in Matt Tuskan attended the funthe control tower, may direct a cral services for Mr. Joseph Scott mileage asked for is wanted eith- plane entirely by radio to any run- at Wetmore on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Scott was a brother-in-The approach lighting system, law of Mr. and Mrs. Kitcham and which gives a visual indication of an uncle of Mrs. Tuskan and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tellis Bergeon

the formers mother, Mrs. Agnes Bergeon.

Anton Osmak of Detroit visited over the week end at the Victor Stuffed Olives Zar home, Mr. Osmak is Mrs. Cherry Pie Zar's cousin.

Congressman Frank E. Hook, of Ironwood, from the 12th district which would also be served, emphasized that the future of the Sheboygan and Manitowoc,

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Sour Pickles

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Buttered Buns Apricot Conserve Cottage Cheese Dill Pickles anilla Ice Cream Cherry Sauce Angel Food Cake Iced Tea

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Fayette News

Fayette, Mich. - Mrs. Lloyd members of the S. and E. Club Thursday evening at her home. A tasty lunch was enjoyed after

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house was destroyed by fire Fri- Devet home. day evening.

Mrs. Anna Casey and grand- Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hockers daughter, Patty Ann Seamon and daughter Carol of DePere, visited with Mrs. Mary Mc. Phee were weekend guests of Mr. and in Garden Sunday.

Ranguette was hostess to the Greene left Friday for Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. John Follo where they will be employed for were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John the summer. Mrs. Henry Jacobsen and lit-

> Joe Farley home in Garden re- Mrs. Rupert Greene. turning home with Henry Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berger The spending two weeks at the Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockers,

Mrs. Fred Van Remortel. The Misses Lorna and Ruth Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse Watson of Manistique Sunday. Mrs. Woodard of Escanaba tle son spent the weekend at the visiting her parents, Mr. and

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fifth WPA district. Reports that there would be turnover of WPA officials in the county were denied by MacDonald, who said that as far as he tinue as at present.



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Arrange bread slices in pairs on flat service. Spread half of the slices with the rest of the ingredients, combined. Put together sandwich fashion. Discard crusts and cut each sandwich into three strips. Handle carefully and place in a shallow basket.

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. Mass Congregational: 10:00 a. m Sunday School. Scholars are now practising for Children's Day which will be held Sunday, June

BASKETBALL PARTY Members of the 1938-39 City eam with their wives and riends were entertained at the Ranguette Cottage at Fairport Friday night. After music and dancing a delicious chicken supper was served at midnight.

ORDINATION SERVICE The Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompon, who was ordained at the Marquette Cathedral Saturday morning has many relatives in district and those who attended his Ordination to the Priesthood from here were Mrs. Ed. Purtill daughter Mildred. Miss Edith Farley, Mrs. George Farley, daughter Mae, Vernon and Marcella Winter.

Relatives attending the first Mass sung by Fr. Thompson at All Saints' Church in Gladstone at 10:30 Sunday morning from Garden were Mrs. Ed. Joque. Mrs. Purtill and daughter Mildred. Mrs. Ed. Lemirande sr., Miss Edith Farley, Don Farley, Mae and Priscilla Farley, Marcella and Vernon Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Le- Mrs. Joe Hynes. roy Winter and Mr. and Mrs. loe Farley. Following the Mass your youngsters occupied hours on end. It shoots the Church to visiting clergymen and relatives in the basement of rubber bands in rapid succession at 6 Wild West tarthe church, and to the reception gets like that shown at left. Gun is a faithful copy of which was held in the evening.

> BRIEFS Joe Mercier of Manistique visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mack of Esanaba spent Sunday here with Mrs. Duschene. Ruth Tatrow, who had spent a week with them, returned to her home with them. Percy and Don Joque motored o Escanaba Monday.

Senator and Mrs. James Dotsch and son Roland, Mrs. Roland Boudreau and son Richard visited the John Boudreau family in Newberry Thursday,

Mrs, Vernon Hazen spent sevral days last week at the Northwoods Club at Steuben.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bonifas of Lake Linden visited relatives here Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mellon of Manistique were guests at the Alex Mellon home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foye of Manistique visited relatives here Sun-

Mrs. Fred Olmsted, son Fritz and daughter Nancy Jean of Escanaba spent the weekend at Van's Harbor.

Mrs. Harry Lamkey and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rathburn arrived here Friday to visit at the Cottage of Tony Freckman who Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sill of Milwaukee.

Ethelyn Lester and Eleanor Mae La Belle returned with Mrs. Harry Lamkey Tuesday morning to spend two weeks with relatives in Milwaukee.

Berthal Lund of Cooks is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and

Francis Prokop, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Prokop and daughter Sanhese stayed to the banquet dra accompanied Mrs. P. Prokop which was given by the Guild of to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dora Cuppins of the St. Ignace. Sunday. She will remain there for a week and attend the Graduating Exercises of her granddaughter, Joanne Cuppins, Wednesday.

Mrs. Cal Hennessey and Mrs. Ray Ranguette accompanied the baseball players when they played at Trenary Sunday. The home team won 9-4.

the weekend at the Charles Win- their sister, Dorothy, Sister Berter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thibault and daughter of Nahma visited at the Jack La Cost home Sunday. Mrs. Frank La Cost returned with them after spendnig several days at her son's home. Stacey and Lawrence Cousineau

were business callers in Marquette Monday. Howard Boudreau of

Mountain spent the weekend at his home here.

Miss Leola Farley spent the rived from Chicago to spend the weekend with relatives at the summer months at her summer band are practising intensively hold. When ready to serve cut off home in Kate's Bay. She was ac- these days in readiness for July half-inch rounds and arrange flat, companied by her niece, Miss Mar- the Fourth, when they expect to on tray or platter. ian Lindenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. La Belle. Mrs. Mary Mc. Phee and Mrs. Nora Lester motored to Escanaba Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria visited Sunday in Manistique at the home of Noah Deloria who is very ill. They were accompanied by Mrs. Exilda Gauthier who also visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow took Mrs. Ed. Lemirande sr. to the home of Mrs. Wm. Gardipee at Pine Ridge Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prokop

and daughter Marjoric spent the weekend with relatives here. Marjorie is remaining for an extended vacation.

John Wrege visited his wife in the St. Francis Hospital Sun-

Frank G. Teho and Kenneth Ralph motored to Green Bay Friday and returned Saturday. They were accompanied to the city by the Misses Ruth and Greene.

Miss Elizabeth Des Rochers of St. Mary's Hospital, Green Bay, arrived Wednesday at the home of her grandparents. Mr. and drs. Theophile Des Rochers, to spend her vacation. She accompanied her brother Dorian to Manitowoc Saturday to get their sister Iva, Sister Josepheda. They Don Farley of St. Ignace spent then called at Marinette to visit

Home Economics Meeting Garden, Mich.-Members, who have been attending Home Economic Meetings during the winter, were called together at the home of the Secretary, Mrs. Alfred La Valle, Tuesday evening to transact business. A card party was planned to be given Thursday evening, June 8, at the Hall in the Council Room. The money Mrs. Emil Schrapps, has ar- earned will be used for defraying

expenses connected with

and Marie Bourgeois and Mrs. since they started out. Katherine Smith, motored with Lloyd and Palmer Mac Nally to the Soo Monday. Palmer left the party at Strongs, where he is now employed by the State Highway

Sister Josepheda (Iva Des-Rochers) spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthier and Mrs.

Members of the local youth pair.

the take part in their first public parade. They have made remark-The Misses Yvonne Leveille able progress in the few months

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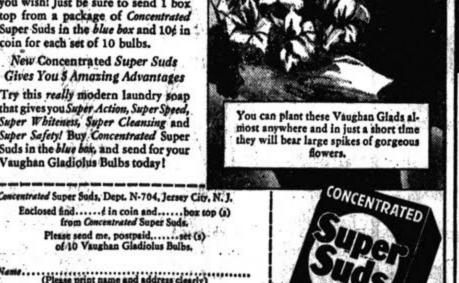
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Nahma News

Mrs. Dave Sly and son Richardl of Enderline, N. D., are visiting with Mrs. Sly's mother, Mrs. F. X.

Mrs. James Moore and daughter Patricia have returned to their home in Gladstone after spending the past three weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Lewellyn Bramer who is a member, of the Rockland high school faculty, has returned to his home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harper and children of L'Anse, Mich., visited here on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary.

Miss Lillian LaMarsh, Mrs. Leo Champeau, Fred Juneau and Henry Savery of Escanaba were Schafer Sunday afternoon.

Miss Madlyn Sheedlo of Saginaw, Mich., arrived here on Tuesday of this week and is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheedlo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bedard, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz, daugh- visited her with his parents on over the week-end. Miss Bagley turned to Green Bay for a few and Miss Schwartz remained there where they will work during the school next fall.

them as far as Sault Ste. Marie Tuesday. on his way to visit with relatives

Billy are visiting this week here on the market for public use.

News of

at the home of Mrs. Jack Schwartz

Miss Muriel Tobin returned to her home Saturday from Charlevoix where she had been teaching the past year and will spend the summer months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin

Miss Geraldine Millar of Petoskey and Miss Luella Reed of guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Severing who accompanied Miss Tobin here for the week-end have returned to their homes.

The Rev. Roger Sherman and Mrs. Sherman of Negaunee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Acker on Monday. Alpha Bennette of Green Bay

ter Marjorie and Miss Leoette Tuesday of this week and his moderate oven. Bagley motored to Milwakuee mother, Mrs. Walter Bennett, reweeks visit.

Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Jr., Mrs. summer months before entering Henry Peterson, daughter Dorothy, Miss June Kousbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. William Acker, Miss LaVina Paul joined Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. William Hender- Mrs. Victor Gustafson, Mrs. Chesson spent the week-end at Hilton ter Lemirande and children, Mrs. Beach, St. Joe's Island, Ontario. James Moore and daughter Pa-Stanley Lancaster, nephew of Mr. tricla of Gladstone at a picnic dinand Mrs. Henderson, accompanied ner in the Gladstone park on

A new combinataion carburetor Mrs. Willard Schwartz and son and governor is now being placed ed pan and bake for 20 minutes

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1 cup dark brown sugar 1 cup molasses 14 cup sour cream ¼ cup nuts 1 teaspoon ginger

2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves 2 teaspoons soda 2 eggs, beaten 4 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly. Chill Drop portions from tip dough. of a spoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake ten minutes in a

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Escanaba, Mich. 1012 Ludington

By Fred Harman

By Martin

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN

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, minds are on the clock and their

Iris kept her own secret coun-

the salad 20, mayonnaise 25, let-

tuce 15, steak 60 a pound, and it

came to 94 cents, and so on, to

the berries that were 35 a pint,

Still it was worth it. Bart had

"What for, Iris?" he argued

mortgage my future just to keep

of good wear left in it. A man

and have anything left to snap up

So he hadn't bought the suit.

He had excellent shoulders, broad

and square, and a flat stomach

graceful sort of swagger. And his

features were excellent. Thick,

dark wavy brown hair and brown

eyes, and a big mouth that didn't

a girl was sliding into her 26th

The evening paper was folded

on the smoking stand, and Iris

ing the new slipper satin house

inch more than 20 inches. Bart

flung open the door and grinned.

Not noticing the new housecoat

which had cost \$11, and was pal-

royal purple, noticing only the

new lounge chair, so deep and in-

And the paper on the smoking

ouch? Or do I notice a little solid

comfort offered the tired business

"Goof," Iris chuckled, but sec

retly, her mind was winging back

bed; and the new fur scarf and

gloves, the handmade linen

blouse. After supper, she'd put

she'd spring the new suit, and it

house coat, and the good food,

Over the shortcake, Iris men-

"They're going to Japan for the

"Great," Bart began enthusias-

tically, "chance of a lifetime for

you honey. Nothing like travel-

Iris cleared away the things,

stacked them in the sink. She

slipped out of the house coat and

into the suit. Then she came out

quietly, so not to rouse Bart from

his paper. Standing before him,

his face.

and with all your expenses paid."

summer vacation, Bart, and they

want me to go along too. He plans

to do a book on his travels."

apreciated forever.

After she had fed the brute,

man?"

"Hi, honey," he greeted her.

bargains with "

and the half pint of cream, 25.

CAST OF CHARACTERS IRIS IVES - a radiant bride dates, not the table." who thought love came first and money could take care of itself. BART WHITTAKER—a right-eous bridegroom who looked at the bankbook first and his wife Home-cooked rolls were 35 cents afterward.

CHAPTER I

At first, when she saw the powder blue gabardine suit, Iris did not think about Bart Whittaker. At first, there was just the shop window and the suit with his own little radio shop, and the rich, gleaming strand of mink was coming along fine. And he fur flung carelessly over one was by far the most attractive shoulder and the long suede man she had ever known. Though gloves on the floor nearby. The he hadn't reached the point yet suit did something to her. Crys- wherein he realized the value of talized a desire that had lain dressing to look the part of a sucdormant, threading its uneasy cessful, rising young business way through so many things she man.

had done up to now. It was a suit year, this spring. when she mentioned a sale on Everyone wore them. Matrons, men's suits once, "Why should I slim schoolgirls, business women, career girls, mothers. But only a up with the Joneses? This suit is few wore them as they should be good enough for me-had it three worn. Only a few had the slen- years now, and there's still plenty der, boyish figure, the straight, square shoulders, the flat, supple has to think of his business these hips and the slim waist that made days; can't put it all on your back a suit just right.

Then Iris remembered Bart. She had to do something about Bart, really. She had tried every- But secretly, Iris speculated on thing, done everything-still they what she could do to improve him. were about where they were a He was really quite handsome. year ago. Business was bad. Not quite so tall as some of the Bart was cautious, thrifty and too glamour boys she had known from proud to marry when he felt he Fraternity Row, but well-built, couldn't support a wife.

"I'll take it with me, thanks." Iris told the salesgirl. And the and lean hips. Long legs, and a little blue book in her purse said. 'cash \$15, balance due, \$65, payments weekly."

Everyone knew Iris Ives, knew she worked in the dean's office, smile often, but revealed strong, and was the best-dressed girl on white teeth and a definite charm the campus, the most popular. when he did break into a grin. Few remembered that she had A sturdy, dependable young been the best-dressed girl in 1931, man, Bart Whittaker. Ambitious, or that she was the belle of Fra- thrifty. A good catch. And when ternity Row, that year, though. Only Iris, and a tiny calendar in year, she had to consider such her bedroom, knew that.

By the time she had discovered the tailored linen blouse with the French cuffs, the alligator pumps, and the pinseal purse, the weekly stood behind the new chair, wearpay checks of Miss Iris Ives were mortgaged for six months to coat that zipped to the very floor, come. But by then, Iris didn't and made her waist look not an

By then, she was sure, Bart would change his mind. The suit would do that.

"You ought to model, Miss Ives," the salesgirl had flattered est lilac satin with a sash of deep her, when she tried on the suit. Secretly, Iris had always thought she should too. But models led viting and comfortable looking. precarious lives, and a private secretary, while not getting any- stand. thing glamorous in the way of salary, did have a definite sum to

"Do you budget, Miss Ives?" the salesgirl went on. Iris nodded the honestly believed she did. She honestly believed this was the trick in looking like a debutante, on a private secretary's salary.

At least, she bought her clothes in budget shops, agreed to pay so them on, to wear to the movies. much a week, and because she was a living, lovely advertisement for the clothes, was able to ex- would do what the lilac satin plain, prettily, to credit managers, this week's installment and the comfortable lounge chair would have to go over until next had failed to do. It would make week, because she had to go to Bart realize she was an attractive the dentist. (Or the doctor, or girl. Make him see she wouldn't pay her insurance, of which there languish around unnoticed, unwas none, only it was a grand alibi, or anything else that occurred to her at the time as suitable ex- tioned the offer the dean's wife planation for robbing. Peter to had made her. pacify Paul.)

That night, there were many new things in the little two-room apartment where she invited Bart for Saturday suppers. There was the deep lounge chair she bought because Bart liked to read the paper while she prepared the food she had purchased from Mrs. Kemble's home kitchen shop. There was the smoking stand, and both would cost her but a dollar a week, and the set of glazed blue pottery dishes included as premiums with the bargain chair.

There was the food-temptingold-fashioned home-cooked baked beans from a huge crock Mrs. Kemble cooked each Saturday, and hot crisp rolls, and brown bread. There was the salad Iris assembled from lettuce, halves of canned pears and pineapple rings, and a jar of Mrs. Kemble's home-made salad dressing. There was the steak. And a strawberry shortcake, because it was late May and berries were in from Florida, and a box of prepared shortcake biscuit required only a bit of milk, and a hot oven to transform it into a delectable dessert. But the steak was the main item.

Men loved steak, Iris knew. She had learned long ago. She had learned how to cook it long ago, too. A Gamma Epsilon boy from Wisconsin taught her. The heavy fron skillet, the deep hot fire, and the iron smoking and blue hot. Then, time the steak Exactly so many minutes for each side. And it was a dish fit for an epicure. Even Bart raved about

Good steak feed costs you \$1.50 apiece, these times; and you cook one for a fraction of that, Iris. I don't see how you Iris never told him. Bart was

a hound for figures and if he knew how much these Saturday suppers cost her, there'd be a riot. Too, he thought she cooked the

'Nothing like home cooking, he was always saying. "Now take these rolls, and baked beans--I'll bet there isn't a house on Faculty Row that has anything to touch them tonight. Immigrant cooks, Saturday nights off, and their

Perkins News

BOY SCOUTS ORGANIZED Perkins, Mich .- At a meeting of Parent-Teachers last week, it was voted that the organization

sponsor the Boy Scout Troop. A group of Gladstone Scouts were invited for the evening. They sel and tried not to worry about demonstrated to the local group the things mastered in Scouting. This group will be under the leadership of Joseph Casimir

a dozen, brown bread 25, fruit for HIGH SCHOOL PLAY For the past several weeks the Juniors and Seniors have been working strenuously on their "Polishing Papa" which will be given in the High School auditorium June 15.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson and son Duane of Montague, Mich., have arrived here to spend the summer with Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peter-

Miss Ann Connelly was a weekend guest of Miss Bartley of Escanaba.

Mrs. Rose Vandermes of Green Bay has purchased the Strauser Farm and will make her home there.

Mr. H. D. Gibbs, Elaine Gibbs, Mrs. Bernice Lancour and Mrs. James Mc Namara motored to Marquette Saturday for the Ordination of Fr. Arnold Thompson. On Sunday the following attended his First Solemn Mass and the banquet following it. H. D. Gibbs and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Bernice Lancour and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc Namara.

The Ed. Johnson family of Gladstone visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson

F. J. Shilbin of Grand Rapids was a weekend visitor at the H. D. Gibbs home.

FIRST COMMUNION A class of twenty-nine received First Communion at St. Joseph's church last Friday morn-

Word has been received of the death of Fred Trombly who has been a patient at Ann Arbor for the past several months.

The ball teams ran into luck Sunday when they won three games. The softball team played Rapid River. The regular league game with Wells was won by the locals and also a game played with Camp Morman Creek of Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs atended the Lions Convention at Marquette on Monday.

Joseph Heirman and friend Violet Perinen of Trout Creek spent the weekend at the Al-

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phonse Heirman home.

Menominee-Miss Helen Nancy O'Hara is expected home within a few days from the University of Wisconsin, where she has com-"Hey, what is this, a wifely pleted her year's work. She will spend a few days here before joining her father and sister in Lansing. John J. O'Hara, chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission, will return to Lansing to the new suit, spread out on the Thursday after spending a few days here on business.

> come back to Linwood, after a trip like that. Though of course there's a chance I might decide not to accept the offer. If . .

"Look, honey," Bart began patiently, "I'm barely clearing \$50 a week now. That wouldn't run a house and pay expenses. So you'd better . . ." The richness of the wool gabardine turned her eyes to deep violet, and the mink added entrancing shadows to her lovely face.

"I'm making \$25, Bart. That's \$75. And we're not growing any younger. If we can manage as we are, apart, now, we could save by pooling expenses and income. know we could. There are budgets."

His brown eyes studied her excitedly. Then a big grin broke over his face. Budgets! It would take a girl like Iris to know about budgets. Sensible, she was; smart Figure every penny.

she swept the paper aside and "I've this suit, Bart-I wouldwatched recognition leap alive in n't have to buy anything else." "I should say not. It's a knock-"You see, darling," she told him regretfully, "I might not out, honey. But let's figure this." (To Be Continued)

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

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Lil' Abner

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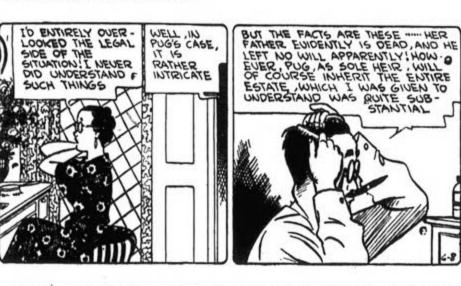
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Social

Ferm-Peasley Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peasley announce the marriage of their son, Bruce, to Miss Dorothy Jane Ferm of Amery, Wisconsin. The wedding took place in Crescent City, California August 17, 1938. The attendents were Robert C. Ferm of Crescent City. brother of the bride, and Marjorie Colrin of Gold Beach, Ore-

gon. The bride taught school Amery this year and joined her husband in Crescent City, where they will make their home, May

Bruce is a graduate of the Manistique high school, class of 1934, and is very well known in Manistique.

Study Club

Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck entertained 13 members and a guest, Mrs. Flora Morton, of the study club at her home Wednesday eve-During the evening Mrs. Gage

Byse reviewed the book, "Reaching For the Stars," by Nora Waln. An informal discussion fol-At the close of the evening lows:

dainty refreshments were served. Farther Lights Banquet The Farther Lights Circle

the First Baptist church held their annual Banquet Monday evening, June 5, at the Waddell Tea Room

About 28 members were present. Mrs. Wm. J. Shinar acted as general chairman. Table decorations were in the club colors Silyer and Blue, and the clubs flowers Lilly of the Valley centered the tables.

The following officers were installed at this meeting: President, Winnifred Orr, Vice president, Mrs. Herbert Hamil, secretary, Mrs. Wm. J. Shinar, Treas urer, Mrs. John Munger.

A rising vote of thanks extended to Mrs. E. W. Miller, past president for her services of the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nelson are spending a week visiting in East Lansing and Detroit. While in East Lansing they will attend the commencement exercises at Michigan State at which time a relative will be graduated.

K. of C. Dance TONIGHT

K. of C. Hall

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SWIFTS BRANDED BEEF	Bantam Corn, 3 No. 2 cans23c
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Round Bone Pot Roast, lb 25c Sirloin or T-Bone Steak, lb 32c	Wheat or Rice Pops 20c Cereal, 3 pkgs 20c
Steak, lb 27c	IGA Peaches, 2 No. 2½ cans 35c
Presh Chop Beef, B 21c	IGA Tomato Juice, 21c
Boston Butt Roast, 19c	Corn Kix, 2 pkgs. 23c
Loin Roast, lb. 25c, 21c Pork Chops lb. 25c, 21c	Swansdown Cake Flour, 44 oz. pkg. 22c
Veal Patties, lb. 25c Lamb Patties, lb. 30c Mock Chicken Legs 30c	Plain or Mixed
Peacock Bacon, 2 ½-lb. pkgs 29c	Ripe Tomatoes,
GROCERIES Fresh Butter, 49c	2 lbs. 22C New Cabbage, Solid, lb. 4c
Presh Eggs, Local, 2 doz 46c Chase & Sanborn 2.4	New Texas Onions, 11c
Coffee, lb 24C Royal Puddings, Assorted, 3 for 14c Miracle Whip Salad	Lemons, Large 27c
Dressing, pt 23c	Seedless Grape- fruit, doz. 33c
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Baccalaureate Exercises Will Be Held Here Sunday Night

Commencement week at the Manistique high school will open Sunday with the annual baccalaureate program, to be presented in the high school auditorium on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. H. J. Lemke, pastor of the St. Peter's Lutheran church. The Class Day program will be

presented Wednesday afternoon, June 14, at 2:30 o'clock and the commencement program will be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the board of regents, Wisconsin Nornal schools.

Diplomas will be presented to graduates by Dr. Albert Tucker, president of the Manistique board of education. The baccalaureate program fol

Processional ----- Orchestra (Note to audience-Please stand during Processinoal March) Doxology ----- Congregation Invocation_Rev. DeLoyd Huenink

The Builder ----- Cadman Vocal solo by Arnold Ott Scripture Reading -----Prayer ___ Rev. George B. King ---- Rev. H. J. Lemke Baccalaureate Sermon --------- Rev. H. J. Lemke My Task _____ Ashford

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Round or Sirloin

Beef Pot Roast,

Wilson Cheese,

Obituary

WM. J. BLOWERS Funeral services for William J. Blowers will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Morton Funeral Home. Rev. George King will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers will be Frederick Herbert and William Blowers, Thomas, George and Robert Shampine.

Briefly Told

Aprons, Holders, Candy - The St. Alban's Guild will sponsor a sale of special made aprons, holders and home made candy Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:00 o'clock in tthe Kefauver and Jackson building.

Pythian Sisters — The regular meeting of the Pythian sisters will be held this evening at the

Echo Song ____ Cuthbert-Harris Junior-Senior Girls Glee Club Benediction _ Rev. Ernest Nelson

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I. O. O. F. hall at 8:00 o'clock. A report of the district convention held at Marquette will be made at this meeting.

Zion Brotherhood-The Zion Lutheran Brotherhood will meet this evening at the Lindgren home, 111 Chippewa Avenue.

Lost Ads will find for you.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks to relatives, friends and the Masonic lodge for their many deeds of kindness during our recent beloved husband and father, John |

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BISQUICK-For Delicious Strage	wberry ze	310
FAILURE-PROOF RECIPE ON PACKAGE	Small	2 PGS. Size 21c
WULLATICO Souvenir Automa	tic	00-

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Oranges, 288 Size, 45c 252 Size, 2 doz. 49c	Wax Beans, 2 lbs. 250 Top Carrots, 3 bunches 220
Grapefruit, Large 8ize, 4 for 25c	watermelons, 63c
Crisp Heads, 2 for 17c	Fresh Asparagus, 100
Fresh Tomatoes, 23c	Cauliflower, head 250
New Potatoes, 10 lbs 32c	

MEAL	VALUES
BACON-1 Full Poun Half or Wh	d Sliced 20 nole Slab, lb 19
SPRING FRYERS, Ho 2 to 3 lb. average, per l	me Killed, 29 (
whole or shank half, lb 27c Front or Butt End, lb 29c	Pure Honey, run

End, lb 29c	Dressing, full qt
	Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar
CUDARY'S FANCY BEEF	
T-Bone Steaks, lb. 32c	Dill Pickles, full quart
Best Pot Roast, lb. 23c	8 qt., 5 oz. jar
Rolled Rib Roast, 29c	Sugar 10 I
12 HT	Frontenac Milk,
Short Standing Rib, 25c	8 tall cans
Pork Steak, lb 21c	Northern Tissue, 5 rolls
Pork Butt Roast _ 19c	Libby's Fruit Cockts
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Pork Loin End, lb. 19c	8
Cereal Offer, 2 pkgs. Kelloggs Shredded Wheat25c	C
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Pure Honey, full 2 lb. glass jar	. 35c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, full qt.	37c
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar	25c
Dill Pickles, full quart 8 qt., 5 oz. jar	
Sugar 10 l	
Froutenac Milk, 8 tall cans	48c
Northern Tissue, 5 rolls	
Libby's Fruit Cockta No. 2 size can, 2 for	all, large
Sunbrite Cleanser, 8 large cans	14c
Kraft American Cheese, 2 lb. box .	48c
Campbell Tom. Soup 6 10½-oz. cans Hilex Laundry Bleac	47c

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Cudahy's Tenderized Ham, whole or shank 27c half, ib. 27c Front or Butt End, ib. 29c CUDAHY'S FANCY BEEF Pure Honey, full 2 ib. glass jar 35c Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, full qt. 37c Peanut Butter, 2 ib. jar 25c	

Also the Usual Week-End Specials On Display tub tested, gallon _ 59C

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ound Beef Steak, lb.	23c	Hamburger, Fresh Ground, 2 lbs 25c Fresh Home Made
rk Hocks, 2 lbs.	25c	Ring Bologna, lb I / C
are Rib, 2 lbs.	B3c	Liver Sansage, lb 15c Rolled Boneless Hams,
y Salt Pork, lb.	10c	5 to 6 lb. avr., per lb27c Bacon, Oudahy's Puritan,
rk Loin Ends	22c	half or whole strips, per lb 25c
rk Liver, 2 lbs	29c	Best Beef Chuck Roast, ib. 24c and 22c
reet Pickled Pork, lb.	19c	Short Ribs of Beef, 16c

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Manistique News

Mrs. Theresa Cline Claimed By Death At Residence Here

Mrs. Theresa A. Cline, 57. passed away at her home on North Front street yesterday morning at 10:15 o'clock after an illness of two years. Death was caused by complications.

She was born June 2, 1882 in Manistique and has been a lifelong resident of this community. She was married to John Cline here in 1907.

The body was prepared for burial at the Morton Funeral Home and was returned to the family home last evening. Funeral services will be held at St. Francis de Sales church at eight o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Fr. Schevers will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, John, two daughters, Mrs. Marian Vail, and Mrs. Florence Alexander, of Manistique; and four sons, Lawrence, Ernest, Stephen and Frederick, all of Manistique. Two sisters, Mrs. Rose Lambert and Mrs. Margaret Lambert, of St. Ignace: and two brothers. Joseph Isaac, of St. Ignace and John Isaac of Manistique, and five grandchildren also survive.

Children's Day Program Planned At Local Church

The following Children's Day program will be presented at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, June 11, at 11 o'clock;

1. Organ Prelude. 2 Hymn 282, I Think When Read That Sweet Story.

3. Scripture Lesson, Miss Fritzy 4. Processional, The Ladder to

the Cross, Senior Department. 5. Prayer.

6. Primary Department program-Welcome, Bruce MacLean. Two songs, Primary Depart-

A Daisy Welcome, Mary Beth Bolitho.

A Little Fellow, Ronald Norton The Way to be Glad, Harvard

Johnson. The Flowers Will Do It, Jean Marie Drevdahl.

Good or Bad, Tommy Tyrell. Proud, Mary Louise Hall. Song, Primary Department. A Message Gail Lundstrom A Glad Wishe Bobby Parcel. Recitation, Margaret Quick Daisies, Barbara Musser.

An Early Call, Donnie Quick. Prepared, Mollie Lou Stinson. 8. Awards and Recognitions for

Bible Class Work. 9. Hymn. 10. Benediction.

5 Student Fliers Take Course Here

The airplane pilot training tique airport by Wally Arntzen, Escanaba pilot, has a class of five students, training twice a week.

fly from four o'clock until dark, birthday. which is considered the best flying time.

Students now in training are Vernon Patz, Oris Leonard, Rob-Leon Wood.

Golf Tournament

The first golf tournament the season will be held at the terpiece. Indian Lake golf course beginrequested to file their entries as a remembrance of the day. with the club professional, Dave | The following persons Eckberg, by Saturday, June 10.

cap match flight. There will be Mountain; Dr. and Mrs. Cyril two flights. Drawings will be Palen and two sons of Milwaumade for the pairings Saturday kee; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erickand Sunday. This tournament is the Rexall tournament.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reid have returned from a two weeks' trip; to Chippewa Falls and points in Minnesota, where they visited

Officials Attend Enforcement Meet

Sheriff John Hewitt, Prosecutor Wm. J. Sheahan, Chief of Police Roy Anderson, Judge W. G. Stephens and Sgt. Nick Modders attended the law enforcement officials bi-monthly meet ing at Menominee yesterday.

MRS. JELSCH HURT

Iron Mountain - Mrs. John Jelsch, wife of the superintendent of schools, received bruises about the legs but was otherwise unhurt, and Mr. Jelsch escaped without a scratch when their car, driven by Mrs. Jelsch, overturned at a point near Rapid River. while they were returning from

It was about 11:30 at night as they approached Rapid River, stone. Jelsch said. Mrs. Jelsch had vol- crease of over 100 per cent over unteered to take her turn at the applications taken during the signed to this office to be sold wheel. A heavy fog lay over the same period last year, and indiduring the year will be met. And road and as they approached cates a somewhat surprising re- it is our hope that our program Rapid River, lights from the com- vival of interest in agricultural will have a wholesome effect on Rapid River, lights from the community cast a shadow in front of lands.

Pep Club Banquet

The girls of the Pep club of the Manistique high school entertained forty-five guests at a lovely banquet held at the high school last Tuesday evening. The guests were members of the high school who had earned at least one major "M" during the year.

After a delicious meal, the following program was presented: Violin solo, Agatha Frankovich ccompanied by Geraldine

Gorsche Readings, Mrs. Rose Greene Norton

Vocal solo, God Bless America, by Priscilla Powers accompanied by Miss Margaret Johnson. Clarinet solo, Leo Curran ac-

companied by Miss M. Johnson. Toasts by Loretta Cooper, Roland Hoholik, Helen Olson, Evelyn Oberg, Edwin Olson and Jane

Jane Cayla, president of hte Pep club, presided as toastmistress. The girls of the home economics department prepared and served the banquet.

Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich .- The honor roll of the Rapid River School for May. Kindergarten-Harry Nephew

Jess Nephew, Billy Sundling, Richard Vietzke. First Grade - Horace Labum-

oard, Christine Nevans. Second and Third Grade-Dorothy Stenlund, Dona King.

Third and Fourth Grade-Harey Deneau, Armour Roberts, Alice Weaver, Dean Lind, Sherry Nevans. Fifth Grade - La Verne Has-

ell, Agnes Lind, Ruth Oberg, Harold Weaver. Seventh Grade-

Kathleen Scott, AAABB Ethel Stenlund, BBBBB Stanley Pyke, ABBBB Elsie Weaver, AAABB Eighth Grade-Owen Short, AAABB Lilian Johnson BBBBB Donald Pflefer, AABBB Edward St. Thomas AABBB Ninth Grade-Maurine Labumbard AABB Mary Person AAAA Marion Kniskern ABBB Elaine Lind AABBB Mary Mauhar ABBB Evelyn Sundberg AAAB Ethel Stenlund AAAB

Vera Holmgren AAAB Tenth Grade-Louisa Proehl AABB Mildred Granholm BBBB Mary Ann Scott BBBB Catherine Christoff ABBB Eleventh Grade-Kenneth Lind ABBBB Twelfth Grade-

Mary Ellen Farley ABBB Inez Smith BBBB Alyce Holmgren ABBB Lucille Malnor BAAA High school students who have

year: Harold Solley, Bernice Caswell, Alyce Holmgren, Marion course conducted at the Manis- Kniskern, Albert Garson, Hilda Larson and Elaine Lind. Stone Anderson was a guest of honor at a surprise party ten-

The training plane is at the dered him Sunday at his home local airport Mondays and Fri- here by his relatives and friends days of each week and students the occasion being his sixtieth

The afternoon was pleasantly pent in playing games both in the home and one the lawn. dancing was also indulged in durert Orr. Russell Dummond and ing the afternoon. Chester Anderson of Norway furnished the ing with his grandparents at music with his accordian. At 6 Gwinn. o'clock a sumptous supper was

enjoyed by all; the tables being Is Planned Here prettily decorated, a decorated birthday cake with candles making the figures "60", was the cen-

After supper movie picture ning Sunday, June 18, and all slides were shown, Mr. Anderson members desiring to enter are was presented with an easy chair

present: Mr. and Mrs. Play will be 18 holes, handi- Smith and daughter of Iron son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman Jr., Mr. Newman, Sr., Miss Dorothy Frederickson of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhode of Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Johnson and son. Wendel of Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Pearson, Margaret Lindberg, Elmer Sjostrum, Peter, Gus, and Magnus Anderson, Gus Funberg, Carl Person

> Ladies Aid To Meet The Ladies Aid society of Calvary Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

> and Mr. and Mrs. John Skog-

Revival of Interest In Agriculture Is

"Approximately forty applications for the purchase of farms fect of this effort, there is a case have been submitted through our in which three applications were office since the first of the year," filed on one particular unit during attending the funeral of Mrs. it is announced by A. Theodore the sale. This farm had been held sale. This farm had been held sale. This farm had been held as Bank's real estate for over five the National Farm Loan associative are sales. tions' group office located at Glad-

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

Held Here Tuesday RADDANT AGAIN NAMED AS CHIEF

Volunteer Firemen Hold Annual Meeting Wednesday

A. F. Raddant was again re elected as fire chief by the Gladstone volunteer firemen at their annual meeting Wednesday night,

The complete staff: Fire Chief, A. F. Raddant. Assistant Chief, Ernest De-

looghe. 2nd Assistant Chief, Lloyd Hags und. Hose and Ladder Foreman, Au-

gust Olson. Chemical Foreman, William Heslip. Secretary, Ray Gazlay.

Treasurer, Harold Switzer. The following committees were named: Chemical-Wm. Heslip,

Grievance-August Olson, Ray Gazlay and Harold Switzer. Flowers-A. F. Raddant, nest DeHooghe and Harold Switz-

ence and Joseph Louis.

Entertainment-August Olson Ed Miller and Steve Carriere.

Obituary

WILLIAM MASTERSON Funeral services for William

Masterson, 61, popular and wellknown Soo Line conductor who died Tuesday night at Rhinelander, will be held here this morning. Last rites will be conducted a All Saints' Catholic church at 9

o'clock the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating. Serving as pallbearers will be J. C. Titsworth, Martin O'Connell, Fred Hoover, Peter Villeneuve are fellow members of the Glad- Saints' church last night. stone Division, Order of Railway

Conductors, to which Mr. Masterson belonged. leaving for the Wisconsin city immediately after the services here. DeHut, Manistique.

of direction

City Briefs

Patricia Kenneally, Wells, is spending several days visiting at had perfect attendance the entire the Orville Hoover home, Montana avenue. Patricia is a niece of Mrs. Hoover.

David Cargo is leaving this morning for Ann Arbor where he Last Rites Today will attend the summer term at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Jack Corbett and daugh

ter returned Wednesday from De troit following a two weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. Peter Gagner, Gwinn, ar rived Wednesday for a visit at the Lawrence Gagner home, Dakota Barbara died Wednesday afteravenue. She was accompanied by noon from complications follow-Jerry Gagner who has been visit- ing a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Keil and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titas are leav- will start this morning at 9:45 ing this morning on a vacation o'clock. Burial will be made in St. trip to New York and Washington, D. C. Upon returning from the east, Mr. and Mrs. Keil will spend the remainder of the sum- and Billy Rogers, all of Escanaba. mer at West Salem, Wis.

Mrs. William Peterson has re turned from Green Bay where she has received medical attention at Axel the Bellin Memorial hospital during the past two weeks.

John Olson has returned to Mil waukee following a two weeks visit at the Elof Hanson home and with other relatives.

Carl Olson, Montivideo, Minn. has arrived for a summer vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Olson, 11 South 7th street.

made to local people. The prices obtained aren't anything to write home about, but it is gratifying to note that a considerable number of sales are being made to cash buyers. Some farms are being sold as subsistence units, but in most cases, they are being bought and added to existing acreages. And this seems to indicate a definite trend toward larger farming units in the five counties serviced by our office.

"A special effort in the form of 'block sales' seems to have been effective in bringing negotiations to a head and in developing prospective purchasers. Such sales have been held at Republic in Marquette county; at Rock in | Seen By Sohlberg Delta county; and at Chatham in Alger county. The three sales already held resulted in the filing of some fifteen applications to purchase. As indicative of the ef-

"From the present outlook it is reasonable to believe that the quota of seventy-five farms asfarm prices generally in the vari-"Nearly all sales are being ous communities."

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon for instruc- Dr. M. S. Ward Delivers

Troop 66-A pastponed meeting of Troop 66, Boy Scouts, is to be held tonight at the usual hour in the troop meeting place in the First Ward.

Choirs Practice-Choirs of the First Luthrean church will meet for practice tonight. The junior group will meet at 6:30 o'clock and the senior group one hour later.

Missionary Society-A meeting of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society will held tonight at 8 o'clock at the John Cowell home on Eleventh street. The April-June issue of the Missionary Friend will be used at the session.

Cheerio Night-Today there will be Sunday school and Cheerio Night at the First Baptist church. Evangelists Nygren and Hunt will preach and sing the gospel. "Rock of the Ages and the Age of Rocks" will be Mr. Nygren's sermon topic. Diplomas will be presented members of the Cheerio

EXERCISES HELD AT ALL SAINTS

Diplomas Awarded to 36 8th Graders Last Night

Thirty-six pupils of All Saints' parochial school were graduated and F. L. Trayser of this city and from eighth grade and awarded Reeve Perrott of Escanaba. All diplomas at exercises held in All

Yesterday morning the children received Holy Communion in body. Diplomas were awarded last Burial will be made beside the evening by Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul body of Mr. Masterson's parents and Benediction of the Blessed at Shawano, Wis., the cortege Sacrament followed the exercises.

Boy members of the class are Arthur Anderson, Joseph Boden, Among those from out-of- Michael Cannon, Francis Gobert, own here to attend the rites are Robert LaCosse, Raymond Le Mr. and Mrs. Tom Masterson, Nee- gault, Francis Lynch, William Mcnah, Miss Helen Masterson, Mil- Cormick, Earl McNair, Carlton waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeVoy, Mineau, Robert Pelky, James, Gary, Ind., Miss Belle Masterson, Shandonay, Pau Stock, Robert Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Junior Marmilick and

Theodore Zervic. Girls who rece are Genevieve Anderson, Margaret Bergeon, Eileen Brassick, Ber-Leonard Smith, Paula Jane Snynadine Cosgrove, Elizabeth Gobert, Grace Grawey, Dorothy Jackovich, Daniella Johnson, Eliz- Elleen Weber, Wallace Wellman. abeth King, Nathaline Leroux, Rita Lauzon, Dorine Leroux, Pa-Mary Norton, Teresa Quinn, Mary Bathing Beach To Roberts, Margaret Schenk, Joanne VanDamme and Bernice Zimmel.

For Barbara Burt

Last rites for little Barbara Jean, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. Tenth street, will be held here this morning at 10:15 o'clock.

The body is lying in state at the Allo funeral home in Escanaba from where the procession Joseph's cemetery at Escanaba. Pallhearers will be Jimmy Bink. Donald Cota, Byron Lindstrom

Mrs. Jack Burnett, Osier, visit ed yesterday with her daughter Mrs. Violet LaLande.

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Lamb Shoulder Roast,

Short Ribs, lb. __ 16c Chuck Roast --- 25c Rib Roast ____ 29c Butter, Fresh Churned, 24 Eggs, Strictly Fresh,

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TO 64 SENIORS

Commencement Address

Diplomas were awarded to 64 members of the Class of '39 at the 47th annual commencement held last night at Gladstone high

Candidates were presented for graduation by Principal C. C. Strickland and diplomas were SCHOOLS CLOSE

Report cards will be given out to grade and high school pupils today and school will officially close for the summer vacation period.

awarded by James T. Jones, president of the board of education. Dr. Merle S. Ward, president of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, was the speaker and used as his topic: 'The Meaning of Commence-

The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. I. W. Cargo, pastor of the Methodist church. Several musical selections were offered during the program by the high school orchestra and the mixed chorus.

Graduates: College Preparatory Course Helen L. Alguire, Paul Cargo, Beverly Cowen, Herbert Dahl, Stella D'Amour, Ruth Knutson, Clarence Kolson, Ellen Marble, Robert McDonald, Genevieve Murker, Kathryn Nebel, Elizabeth Nelson, Morris Riley, Martin Rose, Donald Russell. Robert Schram. Esther Soderman, Eilleen Strand, Mildred Strand. Elmer Vanderberg, Miriam Weingartner, Dorothy Wheaton.

Commercial Course

Auburn Beauchamp, Lillian Brodene, Ruth Crawford, Betty DeKeyser, Rudolph Gustafson, James Marshall, Melvin Martin, Eunice Nicholas, Bertha Oja, Doris Schram, Cecelia Seronko. Marie Shandonay.

General Course

Dorothy Beaudry, Vernon Bono, Beverly Brunette, Ben Desotlel, Louis De Yonke, Elmer Erickson, Adolph Girard, Harold Gross, Robert Harris. John Hillewaert, Shirley Hughes, Gene V. Kee, Raymond Long, Joanna Mallongree, Howard Marmilick, Willman Marquette, Norman Olson, Mary Mae Quinn, Shirley Quistrof, Anthony Raspor, Francis Richel Chester Schram, Neil Schuler, der, Romeo Thivierge, Eileen Tousignant, Grace VanLandschoot,

Be Opened Today

Gladstone's bathing beach will officially open today.

Leo Anderson, examiner, will head the lifeguard staff other members of which are Louis Cole and Mrs. George Burt, 520 North and Hilding Peterson. Cole was a member of the lifesaving squad last summer.

Classes in lifesaving are to be started here on June 23 and 24. Anderson announced.

Dr. and Mrs. Silver returned Wednesday night from Detroit following a visit with relatives.

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DIPLOMAS GIVEN | Program Arranged For Children's Day

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RIALTO BLDG.

A Children's Day program will be presented Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock in the Mission Covenant church.

The program Processional, Sunday School. Song. Congregation. Invocation and Address of Welome, A. T. Sohlberg. Song, by the Primary and In-

ermediate Departments. The Saviour Welcomes All Beverly Ann Louis. Welcome to Children's Day, Barbara Carlson.

Of Such is the Kingdom of Heaven, Aloris Johnson, Janet Miller and Betty Ann Olson. Piano solo, Carol Hendrickson. Swanson.

Prayer, Marilyn Coulter. Song, In the Temple, Donald ohnson Right or Wrong, Roger Swanson, David Nelson, Donald Hen-

Song, Junior Class Suppose, Vivian Johnson I Am Thankful, Joseph Swan. Forget-Me-Not, Marilyn Bre-

drickson and Bobby Quarnstrom.

Children's Day Is Here, Beverly Miller, Merilyn Ostlund and Barbara Bredahl.

Piano solo, Janet Olson. Children's Day Verse, David Lee. As Fishermen of Long Ago, Marvin Johnson and Carrol Au-

gustson God's Children, Richard Olson Lambs of the Flock, Lois Miller and Gloria Swanson. Song, by the Primary and In-

ermediate Departments. When the Church is Happy, Richard Skoglund. Offertory, Dorothy Kallerson. Sermonette, Pastor. Benediction.

Brampton School Election Monday

Two trustees for full threeyear terms are to be elected at the annual school election in Brampton township next Monday, June 12. Polling will be from the hours

f 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Candidates for the offices are Albro K. Harper, incumbent and Charles Beck. Bergue McClish is the retiring member of the board.

Want Ads will get you results.



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USE OF WATER NOW LIMITED

Summer Sprinkling Sked Went Into Effect Yesterday

The usual summer schedule of limited hours during which local water consumers may sprinkle gardens and lawns went into effect yesterday, according to an announcement made by City Manager A. F. Raddant. The schedule allows use of gar-

den hoses and sprinklers from 6 to 10 a. m. and from 5 to 9 p. m. In the case of a general fire alarm in which the siren is blown. persons must also shut off hoses in order to provide greater pressure for use in fire fighting. Cooperation of the public is ask

ed in observance of the schedule. Smiles are Blossoms, Howard Jas. Mingay Sees Bear On Highway

Jimmy Mingay and a fishing companion had a thrilling experience Wednesday evening. Returning south on Highway US 2-41 Mingay was just a few hundred Kipling. feet north of the Soo Line crossing at Masonville when he noticed a full grown bear standing in the middle of the road.

Frightened by the approaching auto Mr. Bruin started away to the eastward in hurried manner and when last seen was still head ing for the lake.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Social

Miss Mildred Carlson, Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carlson, Kipling, became the bride of Leonard Johnson, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Chicago, at a ceremony performed Saturday, June 3, at the Irving Park Lutheran church of Chicago. Dr. J. Oden officiated

at the nuptial. The bride was beautifully attle. ed in a floor lnegth gown of white lace with finger-tip veil. She carried a colonial arm bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Helga Carlson, city, and Miss Edith Carlson, sisters of the bride, the former as bridesmaid and the latter as maid of honor wore similar frocks of dotted sill organdy and each carried a co onial bouquet of pink carnations Raymond Johnson, Chicago, prother of the groom, served as

best man. A wedding dinner was served to members of the bridal, party and relatives at the home of the groom's parents following the ceremony. Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on a wedz ding trip to Wisconsin Dells, Wis. and upon their return are making

their home at Chicago. Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carlson and daughter Helga,

Past Matrons Members of the Delta county Past Matrons' club will enjoy 1:30 o'clock luncheon this afternoon at the P. S. Clark cottage on Schaawe Lake.

Mrs. Gilbert Lasky and infant daughter Loretta Ann were dismissed yesterday from the Sta Francis hospital.

NETTIE'S GROCERY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS 1 lb. box Butter Cookies, 1 lb. box Honey Grahams, 33c value for _____ Fig Bar Cookies, Dill Pickles, 3 qt. jar _____ 37c 3 qt. jar _____Salt, Morton's Iodized, 196 Beets, No. 2 cans, 4 for _____ 1 Lone Ranger Gun FREE Cleanser, Sunbrite, Wax Beans, 3 for -----Tomato Juice, tall Brown Sugar, cans, 3 for -----

Pears, No. 214 cans, Matches, 6 box carton _____ ANNIVERSARY PALMOLIVE 3 19c SOAP SALE 133 Years of Progress CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 51 PARADE OF PROGRESS

Frankfurts.

Pork Butt Roast,

Lemons, 300 size,

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Asparagus,

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Strawberries, Cabbage, Fresh Green Onions & Radishes.

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schedule we aim to give our patrons better and prompt service

-Friday and Saturday Specials-NOTICE This store opens now at 7:00 a. m. instead of 8 a. m. and closes at 8 p. m. instead of 9 p. m. every Saturday only, Shop early and avoid the rush. The following is our new delivery service now in effect. Morning deliveries: Place all orders in by 9:30 a. m.; Afternoon deliveries: Place all orders in by 2:30 p. m. with exception of Saturdays and days prior to holidays when we will make two deliveries each morning and afternoon, With this new

Mild American Cheese,

Squares, lb. _____

Corn Fed Beef Sirloin, T-Bone

Small Lean Bacon

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Chops, lb. ____

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Coop Fresh Roasted Coffee, 3 lbs. ----Eggs, Large Fresh, 10 lb. bag _____ Coop Fresh Baked Bread, White. 24 oz. loaf _____ Peas, can _____9c Coop Early Variety Coop Cream Style Corn, can _____ Coop Fancy Quality Pork and Beans, 1 lb. can, Coop Alaska Pink Salmon, 1 lb. can _ 14c Coop Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can, 2 for __ 35c Coop Sliced Peaches, loop Sliced Peaches, 25c Coop Iodized Salt, Manchester Plain Mix-ed Cookles, 2 lbs. __ 23c Manchester Special, 16 oz. pkg.

GROCERIES

Waldorf Cras, Butter Cup Cookies, 24c Waldorf Crax, 12 oz. pkg. Regular Price 32c dry Soap, 10 for __ 35c MEAT SPECIALS

resh Lake Superior Trout and

Whitefish,

Fancy Young Beef Liver. Special per lb. Corn Fed Beef Roasts, Gold Coin Pienie Hams, lb. ---Bananas, Fancy, 3 lbs. Lemons, Juley, Large, Strawberries, Michigan 2 2 qts. __

Lean Tender Pork Roasts, lb. __. Peacock Brand Spiced Ham, 1/2 lb. -FRUITS Oranges, Calif. Julcy, 2 doz.

While They Last VEGETABLES Head Lettuce, Large

Crisp, 2 for Tomatoes, Red Firm, 2 lbs. ___ Green Onions, Home Grown, 3 behs. .. Carrots, Calif. Tender,

Full Line of Assorted and Vegetables

Tigers Trip Athletics; Cubs Lose To Giants, 5-3

'STIQUE WILL

RISK TOP SPOT

Goes to Gladstone for

Sunday Tilt; Eagles

Play Munising

Manistique, with victories over

On paper, the Cardinals should-

they already have one victory

by a lop-sided score of 11-2

However, Gladstone argues that it

was anybody's ball game until

the eighth inning when Mani-

stique chalked up seven runs. Un-

til that time, the score was 4-2.

Gladstone, gaining experience

with each game, feels certain that

it has the strength necessary to

tip the Schoolcrafters in the se-

cond game. It is likely that Stam-

bullch and O. Chartier will be the

opposing pitchers. Gladstone will

be seeking its first victory of the

season, being the only team-with-

Meanwhile, the local Eagles

will go to Munising for a return

engagement with the boys from

the north. These two teams hook-

ed up in a good game here last

Sunday, the Eagles getting a 6-4

victory in spite of their five er-

rors. The teams appear to be well

balanced and second place-even

first-will be at stake as a result

of the game. Both teams have re-

cords of one victory and one de-

feat and a victory Sunday will

put one team in an advantageous

position, right on the heels of the

league leading Manistique crew.

Eagles Preparing

its undisputed possession of first ed his contract for the 1939 sea-

day afternoon when it travels to his bosom pals informs us . .

their lead in view of the fact that retire from football this year .

place in the Rainbow league Sun- son and expects to sign it, one of

ON INJURIES

Fifth Place Position Is Protected With 8-4 Triumph

Detroit, June 8 (AP)-The Detroit Tigers lost two players through injury in the first inning. but recovered in time to protect their fifth place position in the league standings by batting out an 8 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today. It was Detroit's first win from the A's in six games this season.

Paul Trout went the route for his third pitching victory, although the Athletics bunched five of their six hits to score braces of runs in the third and eighth innings. Trout struck out seven and walked four.

The Tigers knocked Bill Beckman, Philadelphia starting flinger, out in the fifth. His successor. Henry Pippen, lasted until the seventh, and the third hurler, Bob Joyce, was relieved in the eighth by Chubby Dean. Detroit's thirteen hits were made off the first

Fred (Dixie) Walker, outfielder, and Bill Rogell, shortstop. were the Tiger casualties. Walker tore a ligament or cartilage in his left knee sliding into second base, and was replaced by Beau Bell in left field. X-ray examination was awaited to determine how long Walker will be lost to the club. Rogell was spiked on the index finger of his right hand as he tagged out Joe Gantenbein at second in an attempted steal. Frank Croucher replaced him.

Substitutes Star

The substitutes for the injured men contributed four of the Detroit hits, Croucher batting out two two-baggers, and Bell a couple of singles.

Beckman appeared to have the Tigers well in hand until the fifth. pitching behind a two-run lead when a walk, a sacrifice, Gantenbein's double and Wally Moses' single put Trout in a bad spot.

Walker's single in the first inning was the only Detroit safety than 10,000,000 active particiuntil the fifth when with one out pants, can't be wrong. However, Pete Fox opened a three-run rally the tremendous appeal softball with a triple to left. Croucher has for spectator interest will not doubled, and Birdie Tebbetts tied harm baseball; instead, many the score with a single. Tebbetts competent observers feel it will went to second on Trout's single. and he scored when Bell's fly fell to the national game. safely in short center for a single.

Moses' single in the fifth was the material, but it is agreed that is far from soft. All players but having been rained out. Meanwhile the Tigers pushed their lead to 6-2 with an attack on Pippen in the seventh. Croucher's second double, and singles by Tebbetts, Trout and Bell, scored one run and brought Joyce in as a relief pitcher, and draw baseball games by thou-Gehringer then singled two runs sands.

Flies End Game

The final Philadelphia runs came in the eighth. Moses singled, his third hit of the game. and Pinch-hitter Wilson Miles doubled to score him. Miles came home on Earle Brucker's single.

by hitting Joyce and Dean for two WERE SOFTBALL STARS runs in the eighth. Pinky Higgins opened the inning with a single, and scored on Fox's double. After Dean came in to pitch. Croucher sacrificed Fox to third, and Tebbetts scored him with a fly to center.

Three fly balls ended the game as Trout protected the Tigers' lead, retiring Pinchhitter Nick Etten, Dean and Gantenbein in the A's ninth. Philadelphia AB R H O

Gantenbein, 2b _ 4 1 Moses, rf ____ 4 Ambler, ss ____ 3 Miles x _____ 1 Newsome, ss ___ 0 Siebert, 1b ____ 4 Brucker, c ____ 3 Chapman, cf ___ 4 Nagel, 3b ____ 2 Beckman, p ---- 1 Pippen, p _____ 1 Joyce, p _____ 0 Dean, p ____ 1 0

Totals____32 4 6 24 12 x-Batted for Ambler in 8th. xx-Batted for Nagel in 9th.

Detroit Al	BR	H	0	A
McCosky, cf 4	1	0	1	0
Walker, If 1		1	0	0
Bell, If 3	0		3	0
Gehringer, 2b 4		1	1	3
Greenberg, 1b 4	0	0	12	0
Higgins, 3b4		1	1	1
Fox, rf 4			0	
Rogell, 88 0		0	1	0
Croucher, ss 3	2	2	0	2
Tebbetts, c 3	1	2	8	1
Trout, p 4		2	0	3
_	-	_	_	-
Totals34	8	13	27	10

Score by innings: Philadelphia ___ 002 000 020-Detroit _____ 300 030 32x-8

Runs batted in: Gantenbein Moses, Miles, Brucker, Croucher, Tebbetts 2, Bell, Trout, Fox. Gehringer 2.

Two-base hits: Gantenbein Croucher 2, Miles, Fox. Three-base hit: Fox.

Sacrifices: Beckman, Croucher Double plays: Tebbetts and Ro-

il; Ambier, Gantenbein and Sie-Left on bases: Philadelphia 6

Bases on balls: off Trout 4. Struck out: by Pippen 1, by Losing pitcher: Beckman.

Interest In Diamondball Increases Tremendously; Outshines Hardball



Speed . . . action . . . color! Just three of the reasons why softball has hit the heights in popularity.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD Nea Service Sports Writer Baseball's kid brother has

frown up and the 65,000,000 fans GIRLS' TEAMS LEND who will watch softball played ADDITIONAL COLOR the A's collected in the third this summer should be proof enough that the sport soon may lar in the country.

That many people, plus more

arouse interest in baseball as a sport that the big leagues are

bound to benefit commercially. This, despite the fact that in many cities softball games out-

George Sisler, who reputedly made a small fortune by organizing softball in St. Louis after he concluded his major league career, is foremost among those who do not regard softball as a big league talent feeder.

Detroit made the victory secure | HENRICH, KELTNER

"Even thougs softball requires ust as much skill," he points out. 'the difference in size of the playing field, and the ball, call for a definite technique. Unless a boy has had a lot of previous hardball experience, he will find it difficult to adapt himself to actual baseball."

Heinie Groh, New York Glant sters realize this, and those who have their eyes on hig league careers and the fat salaries to be made therein are passing up softball for baseball.

Softball players, however, have gone to major league stardom. Tommy Henrich of the Yanks and Ken Keltner of the Indians are sillon and Milwaukee, respective-

A small minority, headed by Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox. contend that softball is a natural step toward baseball - provided the boy doesn't wait too long before entering the hardball field.

SOFTBALL A PRODUCT OF THE DEPRESSION Softball, largely a product of

less expense

The Amateur Softball Associaganize the sport by standardizing rules, receiving sanction of the Brown and Tresh. National A. A. U., and promoting the world series of softball which is held in Chicago each year. Here the finest softball teams in the land compete for what is tantamount to the world's amateur championship.

It has become a natural sports opportunity in shool, church, city, and industrial leagues. equipped for night games have

sprung up all over the country. Crowds as large as 30,000 have witnessed nocturnal contests in Los Angeles. Night games give fans who don't get a chance to see league baseball games in the

on their favorite pastime. Finals at the softball world series in Chicago have drawn more than 35,000. In St. Louis, Cleveland. Rochester, Detroit, and Aces has been booked for 6 St. Louis __ 000 202 300—7 10 0 termen came from eight states—Los Angeles, and other softball p. m. and the Black Sox will play hotbeds, crowds at night games the T&T boys at 7 p. m. Both and Desautels, Peacock; Gill, igan, Iowa, Chio, South Dakota

figures of a major league contest played that same afternoon.

Possibly the greatest contribut-

ing factor to softball's success be recognized as the most popu- was the advent of feminine ompetition. Not only do they add a dash of color with their modern, scanty uniforms, but the better girls' teams play a brand of ball that is almost unbelievably fast. Speed throughout has been the keynote of softball. Rules are the pitcher wear gloves. There's

> better teams play it. The Detroit recreation departs 8 to 1 over hardball. More than 51,000 players play on 3400 6588 performers with 366 organ-

ized hardball clubs. Detroit has 214 softball dia-

are granted every day for each. The trend is much in the same two teams. direction throughout the country. Baseball's kid brother is much more than a novelty.

HIS OLD STRIDE

scout concurs. He says young- Home Run, Double and Single Lead Yanks to 7-2 Victory

Chicago. June 8. (AP)-Getting back in his old groove, Joe Di-Maggio hit a home run, a double and a single today to lead the the two outstanding examples, New York Yankees to their sechaving played the game in Mas- ond straight triumph over the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 2. While his teammates were reel-

ing off a dozen hits, rookie Atley this season.

Except in the second inning triple and Mary Owen's single ac- his teammates cheered. counted for both Chicago runs, Donald had little trouble.

Ed Smith, the southpaw obtainthe depression, received its big ed by the Sox last month from the Bees, making 10 hits off Jim impetus from the fact it could be Athletics, checked the champions played in less room with less on two runs for six innings, but Colt and Hank Majeski, scored in equipment, which in turn meant they burst this bond with five tallies in the last three frames. New York _ 010 010 212-7 12 0 tion of America did much to or- Chicago ___ 020 000 000-2 70 Donald and Dickey; Smith. Fette and Lopez.

DIAMOND BALL

YESTERDAY'S SCORES Rangers 13; St. Anne's 12. Fair 6; White Birch 5. Pearsons 12; Birds-Eyes 11. Old Timers League (Wednesday) 900 Block 9; Road

Commission & (Thursday) 900 Block 17; City Utilities 13.

LOANS VS. RIBBONS The Liberty Loans and Red ble and Foxx's first wallop sent

JUNIOR LEAGUE A game between the All Stars Boston ____ 401 000 201-8 13 frequently exceed the turnstile are games rained out Wednesday. Whitehead and Spindel, Glenn. and New Jersey.

THREE TEAMS ARE UNBEATER

Perronville, Rapid River and Cooks Risk Loop Lead On Sunday

Three teams, Rapid River, about 90 per cent the same as Cooks and Perronville are unprove a very valuable adjunct baseball, but the game is staged beaten as the Delta-Menominee Munising to root for their favoron a smaller diamond. Instead of league swings into its fifth week Opinions differ as to whether the old 14-inch ball that was pop- of action Sunday. Oddly enough, and Captain Pearly refuse to pre-Trout settled down after the softball will prove a training ular a few years back, the game all three teams have played only dict a victory but maintain they third inning, and for four frames ground for big league baseball is played with a 12-inch ball that two games each, other games will be in there fighting until the

nothing soft about softball as the in the running, having lost only one game each while Rock and Trenary bring up the rear. Rock ment, making a study of softball having lost three games and Tregrowth in the Motor City, was nary four. Neither of the latter amazed at its findings. The ratio two teams has won a game yet. Rapid River appears to have

softball teams, as compared to leaders this week, entertaining River has taken the measure of Trenary and Rock while losing a monds, and they are so much in slugfest, 16-15, to Cooks last demand that five permits a day Sunday. Rapid River chalked up

Cooks, with victories over Ford River and Garden, will travel to Wells to meet the league's new entry. Wells, which has taken Jam Dam's schedule, lost its opener last week to Perkins.

Perronville appears quite safe for another week, taking on the hapless Rock team, which is in the midst of a wholesale rebuilding program and which probably won't cut much ice this year. In other games Sunday, Perkins will travel to Garden and

Fette Shuts Out Pirates For His New Bride, 2 to 0

Boston, June 8. (AP)-Righthander Lou Fette made his first pitching start since his marriage an auspicious event today by holding the Pirates to three hits and Errors Aid Indians Donald held the Sox to seven for giving the Boston Bees a 2-0 shuthis sixth victory without defeat out. After the game the blushing Fette, who had won six previous starts this season; presented the when a walk. Mike Kreevich's ball to his bride of four days as

Arky Vaughan got two of the Pittsburgh hits and the other was a three-bagger by Gus Suhr. The Tobin, including doubles by Max the second and fifth innings. Pittsburgh _ 000 000 000-0 3 ! Boston ____ 000 110 000-2 10 0 Tobin and Berres, Mueller:

Nightcap Canceled: Browns Lose First To Red Sox, 8 to 7

St. Louis, June 8 (AP)-Playing the last part of the game in a rain that forced cancellation of the nightcap of a scheduled dou-bleheader, the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns today, 8 to 7, two homers by Jimmy Foxx and another by Lou Finney driving in six runs. Two singles, Joe Vosmik's dou-

afternoon an opportunity to sit in Ribbons will play at No. 2 dia- the Red Sox off with four runs. mond tonight at the regular time. Jimmy hit his second homer and his ninth of the season in the third inning.

For Munising Nine After defeating the Munising

team by a score of 6 to 4 last Sunday the Escanaba Eagles are strengthening their line-up preparatory to invading Munising next Sunday. There is no doubt but what Munising is making every effort

to bolster up the loose spots so as to wipe out last Sunday's defeat in the coming battle. A number of Eagle fans will journey to ites. Manager George Williams last man is out in the ninnth in-

Pitching Duel Won By Phillies, 3 to 2

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP)-Cin cinnati won a pitcher's duel bethe toughest assignment of the tween Paul Derringer and Hugh Mulcally tonight to take a 3 to 2 the strong Ford River team. Ford verdict from the Phillies before a crowd of 16,000 in Shibe Park. Sylvester Johnson went on the mound for the Phils in the ninth and held the Reds hitless after its two victories over the same Mulcahy had limited them to seven scattered hits through the first eight innings. The Phils collected seven hits off Derringer. Cincinnati __ 102 000 000-3 7 (Philadelphia __ 200 000 0002 7 0 Derringer and Lombardi; Mul-

cahy, Johnson and Millies. BARTENDERS PRACTICE

All members of the Escanaba Bartenders softball team are requested to report for practice this afternoon at 2 o'clock to prepare for the Iron Mountain game Sun-Trenary will play at Bark River. day. The Iron Mountain Bartenders, defeated by the Escanaba team in their first tangle at Iron Mountain, will invade the lair of the locals for revenge, and will play at the fairgrounds diamond. No. 1, at 2 p. m. Sunday. A special new type one bushel mitt has been supplied for habitual muffers on the Escanaba lineup.

And Senators Lose

Cleveland, June 8 (AP)-Five Washington errors helped the Cleveland Indians beat the Senators today, 7 to 5.

Both starting pitchers, Joe Krakaukas and Mel Harder, required assistance but Harder was credited with the victory, the first for Cleveland in three games of games. I would be very grateful the four game series.

Washington _ 000 021 110-5 9 5 Cleveland ___ 000 213 10x-7 9 1 Krakauskas and Ferrell; Harder, Hudlin and Hemsley.

Notre Dame Picks 4 Sport Captains

South Bend, Ind., June 8 (A)-Elmer F. Layden, Notre Dame university athletic director, announced today the election of 1940 captains in four sports. All juniors, they are Ted Leonas of Chicago, track; Chet Sullivan of Chicago, baseball; Walter Hagen Jr., of Detroit, golf, and Bill Fay, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., ten-

COSMOPOLITAN CROWD

Milwaukee, Wis. — Marquette university's Central collegiate championship track squad was a cosmopolitan crowd. The 23 letSPILLING MA

Which contradicts a rumor circu-

lated in the eastern part of the

BASEBALL

TEAM STANDINGS

American League

Chicago ---- 24 20

Cleveland _____ 23 21

DETROIT ---- 20 25

Philadelphia ____ 18 26

Cincinnati _____ 31 15

Pittsburgh ____ 23 22

Chicago _____ 23 22

Boston _____ 18 25

Philadelphia ____ 14 29

Kansas City ____ 34 18

Minneapolis ---- 23 20

American Association

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

St. Louis _____ 25

.674

.511

.511



"GENE RONZANI, a six year the gridiron still strong and some reteran with the Chicago Bears." September he is expected to be writes Hap Willoughby of the back in the Bears' fold. Escanaba and Gladstone, will risk Iron Mountain News, "has receiv-

A politician is one who stands for what he thinks others will fall for!

n't have any trouble retaining peninsula that Gene intends to "GEORGE HALAS, Bears boss, The California winery for which over Gladstone. The two teams he works off-season wants him back . . . He gave Gene a bonus venth homer of the season in the met last week and Manistique won full time but he finds the lure of ter refused a proposition to trade him to the Washington Redskins the sixth. . If he does return to the wars chore on his hands getting down National league a year ago. to playing weight . . . His best amount of excess poundage last year without too much trouble.

> One author says he can turn out a story a day on his tripe-

"A WEEK AGO Manager Tro-Washington ____ 18 27 .400 tochaud, of Negaunee, announced St. Louis _____ 13 31 .295 he would have "Sonny" Cavennough, of Menominee, on the hill against Crystal Falls . . . Sunday morning it was reported in Escanaba that Carvenough would Root p _____ 0 probably pitch for the dock city nine at South Range . . . But Sun-Brooklyn _____ 21 21 .500 day afternoon Carvenough was neither at Negaunee nor South New York _____ 21 25 .457 .419 Range . . . He turned up at Mari-.326 nette, hurling the Marines to a 2-0, seven-hit, 15-strikeout victory over Hermansville . . . Our Pct. guess is that Carvenough's salary .654 views kept him from hooking on .615 with either of the Northern Wis Indianapolis ____ 29 25 .537 consin-Michigan league teams Milwaukee ____ 25 28 .472 seeking his services."

Columbus _____ 24 28 .462 St. Paul _____ 23 27 .460 Loufsville ____ 22 26 .458 Toledo ____ 18 35 .336 CRYSTAL FALLS TO PLAY HERE

of the Northern Wisconsin Michi-

gan league will be paired against

the three second division entries

Sunday as the teams, facing the

home stretch of the first half

Niagara, occupant of first place

by a half game margin, will be

awaiting the game with high

hopes of repeating a drubbing ad-

ministered the Rovers on the road

The second-place Crystal Falls

nine will journey to Escanaba and

the Ford Twins, resting in third

place, will travel to South Range.

Crystal Falls, breathing hot on

the Badgers' heels, will invade

Escanaba determined to demon-

strate to dock city fans how it

humiliated Negaunee 21-6 last

Sunday. Hugh Orphan will be

ready to toss his submarine slants

at the Eskymos, probably oppos-

Sunday. Brazeau's fine work

went for naught when Tony Buck-

whitewash to Brazeau and his

mates with a three-hit bit of el-

bowing. Buchovich is expected to

take the mound against the Twins

Clarence Trotochaud, Negaunee

manager, was busy this week re-

forming his shattered forces for

the Rovers' invasion of Niagara.

Manning, Maki and Hiney-to the

hill against Crystal Falls and

their offerings were worked over

for 21 hits. Of the mound trio.

that the rolypoly thrower will be

Trotochaud sent three hurlers-

Detroit 8: Philadelphia 4. First Division Clubs New York 7; Chicago 2. Cleveland 7; Washington 5. Meet Second Half Boston 8; St. Louis 7 (second **Teams Sunday**

last month.

National League New York 5; Chicago 3. Boston 2: Pittsburgh 0. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night

(Only games scheduled)

ame, rain).

American Association St. Paul 8: Toledo 7. Kansas City 6: Indianapoils 0 Louisville 5; Milwaukee 2. Minneapolis 21-2; Columbus 4-0 (second game, seven innings)

GAMES TODAY

New York, June 8 (AP)-Prob able pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: American League New York at Chicago: Hadley

5-0) vs. Rigney (3-3). Washington at Cleveland: Chase (3-6) vs. Feller (9-2). Boston at St. Louis (2): Bagby 3-3) and Wilson (2-3) vs. Kennedy (2-6) and Kramer (4-4). Philadelphia at Detroit: Ross

1-4) vs. Bonton (1-3). National League St. Louis at Brooklyn: Warneke 6-2) vs. Pressnell (2-2). Chicago at New York: French 4-3) vs. Lohrman (3-2). Pittsburgh at Boston: Klinger 4-6) vs. Posedel (4-3). (Only games scheduled)

Communication

WANTS GAME The Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Mich. To the Sports Editor:

Would you please insert a statement concerning our wanting only the veteran Hiney was to any a ball game with some of the girls degree effective and it is expected baseball teams in Escanaba?

Any girls interested should sent to the firing line at Niagara. write to Miss Jane Schraeder, Iron His prospects are anything but Mountain, Mich.; (c-o Cohodes assuring, however, as Niagara has Service Station). We are willing an even more robust batting atto travel to Escanaba for the tack than that of Crystal Falls. to you, if you will do this for me, please.

Miss Jane Schraeder. Team Manager

Two-Ton Tony Puts On For His Public Asbury Park, N. J., June 8 (AP

-Manager Joe Jacobs had to call halt on Tony Galento's boxing today after the challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown had butted and cuffed his sparring partners around before a crowd of "It is okay if you can get away with it," said "Two-Ton" who will

meet Louis in the Yankee Stadium, June 28. BARR WON TITLE

Cubs from the Barr school won the cubs baseball title, defeating Jefferson, 19-1, and Wells by 15-2. NM-W LEAGUE SCORES

Niagara 16: Escanaba 3. Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698

Danning and Bonura Are Big Guns of New York **Batting Crew**

New York, June 8 (AP)-Zeke Bonura and Hank Danning guided the Giants to a 5 to 3 victory over the Chicago Cubs today, evening their series.

Danning doubled in the first inning behind two singles for one ikes Ronzie, thinks he is still val- run and Mei Ott sacrificed anothuable to his team and wants him er home. Danning then hit his selast season and during the win-third inning and Bonura followed with his fourth with one on in

It was the seventh defeat for this fall, Ronzani will have a Bill Lee, leading pitcher of the Harry Gumbert got the victory.

weight is 206 pounds, whereas he He held the Cubs hitless until the now tips the beam at 240 . . . fifth, when they started dribbling But he got rid of about the same a run an inning until he was removed with the bases loaded in

Hack 3b ____ 5 Herman 2b ____ 3 Gleeson rf ____ 4 Galan If _____ 4 Reynolds cf ____ 4 Hartnett c ____ 4 J. Russell xx ___ 0 Leiber x _____ 0 0 0 Mesner xxx ---- 1 0

xx-Ran for Hartnett in 9th. xxx-Batted for Root in 9th.

NEW YORK AB R H Moore If ____ 4 1 Danning c ____ 4 Ott rf _____ 1 Bonura 1b ---- 3 Demaree cf ____ 3 Chiozza 3b ____ 3 0 0 1 Whitehead 2b __ 3 0 Totals ____ 28 5 7 27

Chicago _____ 000 011 100-3 New York ____ 201 002 00x-5 Errors: None. Runs batted in: Danning 2. Ott, Bartell, Galan, Bonura 2.

Two base hits: Danning, Hart-The three first division clubs nett. Home runs: Danning, Bonura. Sacrifices: Ott, Leiber.

Left on bases: New York 1; Chicago 7. Bases on balls: off Gumbert 3, race, play their seventh round of off Lee 1. Struck out: by Gumbert 3; by

Lee 3; by Brown 3. Hits: off Lee 7 in 6 innings; host to Negaunee in the only con- off Root 0 in 2; off Gumbert 5 in test of the day in the western end | 6 (none out in 7th); off Brown of the league. The Badgers are 2 in 3. Winning pitcher: Gumbert.

Losing pitcher: Lee. Umpires: Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli.

Time: 2:00. Attendance: 5,914.

THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES (Three leaders in each league) AB R H Pct. Arnovich, Phils__170 30 68 .400 ing Phil Brazeau who turned in McQuinn. Browns 178 38 64 .360 a seven-hit performance as Esca- Bonura, Giants __160 32 56 .350 Campbell, Indians 89 20 31 .348 naba lost 1-0 at South Range McCormick, Reds_183 34 63 .344 Keltner, Indians _160 22 55 .344

ovich, Range slabster, applied the Sullivan, Browns_ 93 14 32 .344

RUNS BATTED IN American League Wright, Senators ____ 39 Williams, Red Sox _____ 38 Walker, White Sox ____ 38 National League Goodman, Reds _____ 40

Lombardi, Reds _____ 39 McCormick, Reds ____ 37 HOME RUNS American League Greenberg, Tigers ____ 12 Selkirk, Yankees _____ 10 Foxx, Red Sox -----National League

Lombardi, Reds _____ 10 Camilli, Dodgers _____ 10 Ott, Giants -----Mize, Cardinals -----McCormick, Reds _____





LEADERS LOSE; **SELLING LIGHT**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press. 20 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks D.2 Thursday Previous day Month ago .. 37.6 37.8 36.3 29.9 40.0 33.7 37.8 24.9 Years 23.9 184.3 61.8 48.0 46.1 89.6 Month ago 65.2 18.4
Year ago 57.8 13.8
1939 high 77.0 23.8
1939 low 58.8 15.7
1938 high 79.5 23.5
1938 low 49.2 12.1
Movement in Recent
1932 low 17.5 8.7
1929 high 144.9 153.9
1927 low 51.6 95.3 16.9

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, June 8 (AP)-Although liquidation was exceptionally light, stocks generally finished fractionally on the downside in today's market.

Losses ran to a point or so for leaders after a hesitant start, but sufficient support came in at the last to revive most sufferers. A handful of specialties managed to emerge with modest gains and numerous issues were unchanged. The Associated Press average

of 60 issues was off .2 of a point at 47.8. Transfers totalled 411,-220 shares compared with 530,-640 the day before. The day's news apparently had

little influence on the market as a whole. There were a few bright spots on the business horizon. however, and interest in foreign affairs waned further as British marine insurance concerns announced another cut in war risk

General Motors was unchanged Chi M Stp & P Pf on the day and Chrysler off a trifle following the former's May sales statement showing a drop of about 3,500 cars under April but an increase over May a year ago. Third quarter production for the automobile makers was forecast at 500,000 units or about 45 percent larger than in the same 1938 months. It was thought settlement of the Briggs strike at Detroit would enable the manufacturers to make up for lost time this month.

Rails came up from their lows! at the end, with Southern Railway posting a small advance. After the close it was announced last DuPont De N week's freight loadings were off around 59,000 cars, a more than El Auto Lite seasonal decline. Part of the drop, though, was due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Some traders were said to have shied away from the buying side on the theory the list had entered "resistance" area after its prolonged upturn and needed more Gen Foods ___ than ordinary stimulation to resume the rise. Bonds did better after a poor

start. Commodities were somewhat uneven. Wheat at Chicago Graham-Paige Mot was unchanged to off 3-8 of a cent a bushel and corn unchanged to Grant (WT) Grant (WT) up 3-8. Cotton turned up 10 to Gt Nor. Iron Ore Ct... what uneven. Wheat at Chicago 45 cents a bale.

Lake Shore dropped 1 1-8 in a quiet curb market and Gulf Oil Howe Sound lost 2 1-8, while Lockheed and Hudson Motor American Gas & Electric dipped fractionally. American Cyanamid Indian Refin Indian Sicel Indian American Gas & Electric dipped fractionally. American Cyanamid 85,000 shares compared with 104,000 Wednesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 8 (AP)-Stocks: Easy; leaders in slow

Bonds: Soft; some rails recede Curb: Lower; specialties give ground Foreign Exchange: Steady:

Shanghai dollar drops again. Cotton: Even; general buying. Sugar: Mixed; hedging offset Mack Trucks

by covering. Coffee: Uneven; local covering. Chicago: Wheat: About steady.

Corn: Firm. Cattle: Steady to 15 lower. Hogs: Steady to 10 off.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) New York, June 8 (A)— Thurs. Wed. 311

Advances _____ 175 Declines _____ 296 178 Unchanged _____ 169

Total issues ____ 640

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, June 8 (P)—Closing pr TREASURY

TREASURY 8 8-5e, 45-40, June, 103.23, 21/a, 45-43, 111.5, 81/a, 45-43, reg., 111.5, 81/a, 46-44, 111.22, 4a, 54-44, 116.16, 2 8-4a, 47-45, 110.2, 2 3-4a, 47-45, reg., 109.30, 41/a, 52-47, 122.10, 2 3-47, 122.10, 2 3-47, 122.10,

(a. 52-47, 122.10.
a. 47, 105.28.
1-8a, 52-49, 113.29.
1-a. 58-49, 107.9.
1-a. 58-50, 107.11.
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c. 55-51, 112.19.
c. 55-51, 112.19.
c. 55-51, 102.20.
a. 55-52, 103.21.
b. 4a, 54-56, 104.20.
b. 4a, 55-56, 104.20.
b. 4a, 55-56, 108.11.
b. 4a, 65-50, 108.
pederal Farm MTG.
a. 45-44, 109.78.

b., 45-44, 165.78, HOME OWNERS LOAN \$ 5-6, 49-39, 100.11. b., 52-44, 109.18. 11/s. 47-45, 102.11.

FORRIGN EXCHANGE
New York, June 8 (P)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain in New York, 99,90 5-8;
Canada, Montreal in New York, 99,90 5-8;
Canada, New York in Montreal, 100.09 3-8;
Belgium, 17.03; Denmark, 20,91; Finland, 2071/4; France, 2.65 1-16; Germany 40,101/4, benevolent 20,65, travel 23.46; Greece. 2.07½; France, 2.65 1-18; Germany 40.10½, henevolent 20.65, travel 23.40; Greece, 28.54; Hungarr, 19.70; Italy, 5.28½; Netherlands, 53.27; Norway, 23.54½; Poland, 18.86; Portagal, 4.27; Rumania, 72; Sweden, 24.13½; Switzerland, 22.56; Argentina (official) 31.21; Argentins (free) 23.25; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.35; Mexico, 26.15; Japan, 27.33; Hongkong, 29.09; Shanghai, 13.50; Yugoslavia, 2.30. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

BOSTON COPPERS June 8 (P)—Closing prices

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

laska Juneau

Am Smelt & R

Am Wat Wks

Am Woolen Am Zine L&S

Andes Copper ...

Auburn Auto

Aviation Corp

Bendix Aviat

Borg Warner Briggs Mfg

Bohn Al & Brass Borden Co

Butler Bros _____ Byers (A M) Co ____ Callahan Z-Lead ____

Calumet & Hec .

Can Dry G Ale ... Canad Pacific Case (J I) Co

Chi Grt West

Collins & Aik

Colum G & El Colum Piet Vte

Comwith & South

Congress Cigar ...

Cont. Can ...

Cont Motors

Cudahy Pack

Curtisa-Wright

Detroit Edison

Freeport Sulph ...

Gen Motors Gen My Signal Gillette Saf R Glidden Co

oodyear T&R

Hercules Powder Holland Furn

Int Tel - Tel

Interst Dept Stores.

Krenge (Sd) _____ Kroger Grocery ____ Lehigh Val Coal Pf.___

Kennecott Cop ... Kimberly-Clark

Libby O F Gl

dasonite Corp

Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet Midland Stl Prod

Mo Pacific
Montgom Ward
Mother Lode C M
Motor Products
Motor Wheel
Mueller Brass

Mueller Brass Murray Corp Nash-Kelvinator

Nat Pow & Lt

Nati Steel
NY Air Brake
NY Central RR
NY Shipbuilding
North Amer Co

Packard Motor Param Pictures

Penney (J C) Penn RR

Procter & Gamb

perry Corp ...

ontainer Corp

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Underwood Ell Union Carbide Union Oil Cal Union Pacific
Union Pacific
United Aircraft
United Corp
Unit Fruit
United Gas Imp
Us Indus Alco
Us Indus Alco 43.00 Westingh Air Br ... 43.00 West El & Mfg ... 25.37 White Motor 43.00 167.00 White Motor
167.00 Woodworth (F W)
84.25
9.87 Worthington PaM
Wright Aero
25.00 Young Spg & W
Youngst Sh & T
Barber Co
Consolidated Edison
Excello
Homestake Mining
Hudson Bay M & S
Lone Star Cement 12.50 31.87 Lone Star Cement . Park Utah Cons 12.62 5.00 | Walworth 11.50 Total Sales Today 411,220

Timken Roll B

(Closing Quotations) 1.12 Am. Buperpow.

5.75 Am. Superpow.

Am. Superpow.

16.75 Appal. El. P. Pf.

4.87 Ars. Nat. Gas. A

Asso. G. & M. A

Baldwin Rub.

Brown F&W

Brown F&W Carib. Syn. Cent. St. El. Clum Service Comwith & So. War. Davenp. Hos.

East Gas & F.

El Bond & Sh.

El. Bond & Sh. Pf 66.00 Ford M. Can. A Ford M. Can. B Ford M. Fran. Heels Min. Humble Oil Imp. Oil Ltd. inter. Prod. ... Inter. Util. B Lehigh C. & N. ... Lone Star Gas Nat. Trans. Niag. Hud. Pow. Niag. Hud. A War. 52.00 1.25 8.50 Shattuck Denn St. Pow. & Lt. ... Utility & Ind. Woodley Pet.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

6.81

was firm today.

Fresh: 93 score, 24½; 92, 24¼; 91, 23 3-4; 90, 23¼; 89, 23; 88, 22½.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 23 3-4 in house and on track; 89, 23¼. CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, June 8 (P)—Salable hogs 8,000; alow, steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's average; closed dull at full 10 cents decline, apots off more on heavy butchers; top 6,65; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 lbs., 6,20 to 6,50; 250 to 280 lbs., 6,20 to 6,50; light butcher kinds up to 5,75; good 350 to 425 lb. packing sows, 5,00 to 6,50; light butcher kinds up to 5,75; good 425 to 550 lb. sows, 6,60 to 5,00; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover 1,000.

Salable cattle 3,500; salable caives 1,200, yearlings and light steers fairly active, strong to 15 higher; supply small; light helfer and mixed yearlings ahared advance; weighty steers weak, instances a little lower on strictly good and choice offerings; sizable supply 1,200 to 1,350 lb. cattle in run; shipper demand on such kinds narrow; best weighty steers 10,25; long yearlings 10,00; numerous loads weighty bullbeks 9,25 to 9,75; with upper crust 9,90 to 10,25; best heifers 9,10; cows draggy and weak; bulls closed 15 to 25 lower, 7,25 practical top; wealers fully steady at 8,50 to 9,25; best 9,50.

Salable sheep 4,000; fed clipped lambs and springers weak to 25 lower, fat sheep steady; best fed lambs with 90 days wool 8,00, others 7,65 and 7,90; seven double 83 lb, Idaho springers 9,50; best small lot natives 9,50; throwouts largely 7,50 down, amall lot best fat swes around 2,00; bulk 2,50 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 8 (F)—The wheat market gave a repeat performance today of yesterday's nervous, erratic trade. Prices rose as much as 5-8 cent early in the session, dropped a full cent and then railled to close unchanged to 3-8 lower compared with Wednesday's finish.

The unsettled market was a fairly accurate mirror of trade uncertainty in the current period of early winter wheat harvest and crop improvement in the spring wheat belt due to recent rains. Much activity was centered about selling of July-contracts, which led the downturn from early highs, sttributable partly to possible hedging of new wheat or spreading against purchases of deferred deliveries. Pit brokers said some selling may have been done by interests helding cash grain and intending to deliver. Trading was hesitant, however, pending release of the official crop report tomorrow.

After reaching highs of 76 and 76 3-8, July and September contracts fell to 74 7-8 and 75 3-8 respectively and closed at 75 3-8 to 75½ and 75 3-4 to 75 5-8; other markets were unsettled, corn closing unchanged to 3-8 higher, July 51 to 51 1-8. September 52½; cats 3-8 to 5-8 up; rye 5-8 to 3-4 lower and lard 2 to 5 higher.

Corn was up ½ to 7-8 cent at times, with December contracts, representing the new crop, strongtal. The second official Argentine estimate ind.ca.ing a harvest of 202.680,000 bushels was 10,000,000 less than the first estimate and wall below ayerage

UPWARD TREND FELT IN BONDS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES 20 10 10 10 Radio Ind'is Ut's Foreign Net change... D.2 A.1 Thursday 57.6 100.1 Previous day 57.8 100.0 Month ago ... 55.7 99.0 Year ago ... 49.8 04.2 A.1 x96-6 96.5 94-9 Month ago .. 55.7 99.0 Year ago 49.8 96.2 1939 high 64.9 100.7 90.1 96.6 91.9 95.1 85.8 64.6 1939 low 53.4 97.0 91.9 1938 high ... 70.5 100.3 95.1 1938 low ... 46.2 93.0 85.8 1932 low ... 45.8 40.0 64.0 1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102.9 67.0 42.2 100.5 Thursday 112.5 1939 low .. 1938 high 1938 low 1928 high ... 1932 low x-New high.

New York, June 8 (AP)-Bond levels pointed upward as the market closed today on a session which drifted irresolutely until a short time before the final bell.

In a last hour burst of trading. prices which had been fractionally off throughout the day suddenly climbed to "unchanged," while some issues improved by fractions.

The Associated Press averages for industrial, utilities, foreign and low-yield bonds advanced. with utilities hitting a high unmatched since September, 1937. Transactions, however, were in the doldrums, only \$4,886,600, face value, of bonds changing

hands compared with \$6,721,200

yesterday.

June 16, 1939 BTATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

Legals

Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of Jervis In the Matter of the Estate of Jervis Johnson (Johnston), Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-ninth day of May, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the sixth day of October, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the ninth day of by said court on Monday the ninth day of October, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the

Dated May 29, A. D. 1989. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

June 2, 1939 une 2, 1939 June 16, 1939
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret

Harris, Deceased.

Michael H. Harris and Lillian H. Reynolds, executors of said estate, having filed in said Court their final administration action said Court for the County of Delta. s1,900,000 allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

and distribution of the residue of said catate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of June, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

June 9, 1939

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of

the Matter of the Estate of Gustaf that said claims will be heard by a court on Monday the sixteenth day October, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in

Dated June 5, A. D. 1939.
FRANK J. MILESKI,
Judge of Pr

In the Matter of the Estate of Marguerite Greenhoot Fischer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months
from the seventh day of June, A. D. 1939,
have been allowed for creditors to present
their claims against said deceased to said
court for examination and adjustment, and
that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said
court, at the probate office, in the City of
Escanaba, in said county, on or before the
thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1939, and
that said claims will be heard by said
court on Monday the sixteenth day of
October, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the
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Dated June 7, A. D. 1989.
FRANK J. MILESKI,
Judge of Probate.

the Matter of the Estate of George . Fitzpatrick, Deceased. Sarah F. Chenail, sister and heir at law Sarah F. Chenail, sister and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to Sarah F. Chenail, or to some other suitable person, It is Ordered. That the third day of July, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said pe-

a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI. MARIE D. PETERS.

the forenoon

Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of Helen Firkus, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-ninth day of May, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said de ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Oity of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the sixth day of October, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the ninth day of October, A. D. 1989, at ten o'clock in the

Dated May 29, A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI,

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H. Gustafson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the fifth day of June, A D.. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims. required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1939, and

une 9, 1939 June 23, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

June 9, 1939 June 28, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifth day of June, D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

of Probate.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press,

Phone 2114 May 26, 1939 June 9, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN OLSON INSURANCE Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Emma We Sell All Kinds of Insurance Fire, Auto, Liability, Health,

Maki. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1939. have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansba, in said County, on or before the twenty-ninth day of September, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Monday the second heard by said Court on Monday the second day of October, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock

Dated May 22, A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

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Legals May 26, 1939
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of May 26, 1939

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the nineteenth day of Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John A. Lindquist, Deceased.

Nohra Lindquist, widow and executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Nohra Lindquist, or some other suitable person.

suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the nineteenth day of June, A. D. 1939, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for

hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK I MILESKI FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. May 26, 1939 June 9, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Felix J. In the Matter of the Estate of Felix J. Byrne. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansba, in said County, on or before the twenty-ninth day of September, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the second day of October, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

in the forenoon.
Dated May 24, A. D. 1939.
FRANK J. MILESKI.
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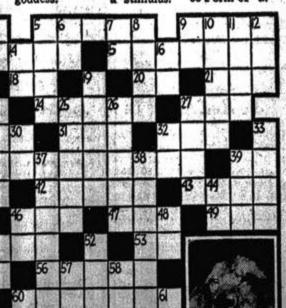
Chicago, June 8 (A)—Potatoes 89, on track 209, total U. S. shipments 1,422; new stock, supplies moderate; California long whites barely steady, alightly weaker tendency, demand slow, southern triumphs best, steady, demand fair, showing decay weak, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Blias triumphs, Louisiana U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.90, poor, decayed, lower; Mississippi U. S. No. 1, washed, shwing decay, 1.40 to 1.70; Alabama U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.10, showing decay, 1.40, unwashed, 1.80 to 2.00, mostly 1.90; under ventilation, few sales, 1.85. Old stock supplies light, Idaho russets, best stock firm, demand fair; Idaho russets, best stock firm, demand fair; Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.60.

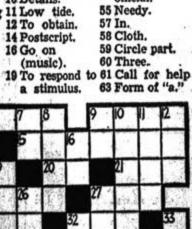
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8 Chair. 9 Chinese measure. 10 Details. 12 To obtain. 14 Postscript. 16 Go, on (music).







COW TESTING ASS'N ELECTS

Ed Bergman of Bark River Named President of D. H. I. A.

Ed Bergman of Bark River was elected president of the Delta County Herd Improvement assoclation at the annual meeting held at the court house in Escanaba last evening. Other officers chosen were: Vice president, Joseph Stefl, Cornell; secretarytreasurer, Elmer Johnson, Danforth; directors, Frank Jaegers, Ford River, and Fred Holm, Bark River.

Other members of the associaflon are: Clarence Sundquist, R. N. Dahlberg, Larson Brothers, Andrew Barbou, Nels Sedenquist, Frank Barron, Andy Sundberg, Alfred Gross and Jules Van Damme.

The report of John Strom, cow tester, for the year ending April, 1939, was read at the meeting by County Agent E. A. Wenner.

It showed that the 3,000 cows in the 12 herds tested produced an average of 8,303 pounds of milk and 302.8 pounds of butter fat. The average value of the product per cow was \$120.49; the feed cost, \$54.02; and the average income over feed cost, \$66.47.

Reports for the three highest producing cows in each of the age classes were given as follows: Under three years-Cleereman

Land and Lumber company, Belle, 9,961 pounds milk and 356.1 pounds of butter fat; Rudolph Dahlberg, B422482, 10,969 and 343.8; Rudolph Dahlberg, B422477, 10023 and 321.3.

Over 3 and under 4 years-Fred Holm, May, 8,491 pounds of milk and 461.9 pounds of butter fat; Fred Holm, Star, 9,238 and 463.4; Fred Holm, Alice, 6,526 Over 4 and under 5 years-Ed-

win Bergman, Princess, 12,630 pounds of milk and 453.4 pounds of butter fat; Rudolph Dahlberg, No 10778, 10,687 and 394.0; Edwin Bergman, Edith Vale Segiis Dekol, 10,972 and 379.0.

Over 5 years—Edwin Bergman Edith Vale Segis Jewel, 13098 and 570.5; Fred Holm, Penelope, 8.432 and 549.3; and Fred Hotm, Babe, 10,357 and 540.3.

The following members culled out 10 per cent or more cows from their herds, Rudloph Dahlberg, Frank Barron, Alfred Gross, Nels Johnson, Clarence Sundquist, Nels Sedenquist, Frank Jaeger and Fred Holm.

Hospital

Lansing Marble, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Fran-Ernest Fosterling, of Rock,

had an operation for removal of Edward John Belanger, of Har-

ris was admitted for treatment. Peter Fudala, Bark River, is a surgical patient.

Patients dismissed are Mrs. Henry Courteau and baby, Edmund Ferko, Mrs. Albin Steede bert Lasky and baby, Mrs. Louis St. Michael's cemetery. Pilon, and Ernest Newman.

Visitor Here



Martin R. Bradley, who was reappointed this week by President loosevelt as collector of customs at Detroit, was a visitor in Escanaba yesterday, while enroute to his former home at Hermansville. Bradley was first appointed to the position four years ago.

Otto Scheriff's Mother Called By Death In McMillan

Mrs. Frederica Ayotte, 83, mother of Otto Scheriff of Escanaba, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Augusta Meyer, in Mc-Millan yesterday morning.

Frederica Barth was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1887. Her first husband was Otto Scheriff, Sr., who died 30 years ago. Later, she was married to August Ayotte, who died three years ago.

A brother, Otto Bartha of Milwaukee, a sister, Mrs. Augusta Meyer of Ford River, and four Ayotte children survive.

The body will be brought to Escanaba for burial Saturday.

Obituary

BARBARA BURT

Funeral services for Barbara Jean Burt, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, Gladstone, will be held at All Saints' church in Gladstone at 10:15 o'clock this morning, Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul officiating.

The funeral procession will the Allo Funeral where the body reposes, at 9:45 o'clock.

Burial is to be made in St. Joseph's cemetery, here.

MARIE ANN GUDWER Final rites for Marie Ann Gudwer will be held this morning at 9 o'clock, CST, at St. Michael's church, Perronville, Rev. Fr. Francis Krysty officiating. Burial and baby, Louis Dillon, Mrs. Gil- will be made in the family lot in



ROTARY HONORS

main speaker.

Rev. Fr. Edward O'Leary, pastor of St. Joseph's church, pre- and preserve democracy, the sented honor students and parents speaker said. of that school, while Edward school, introduced the public Charles Thatcher and Frank school group. Each student pres- Bender. ent was selected either for activi-

ship of honor students coming out Vandenboom. of high schools today to obtain Guests from Escanaba high the solution. The speaker also school included: Elroy Andrews,

attaining an outstanding goal.

Stresses Democracy . The speaker also stressed the fact that the ideals of democracy should be taught and presented to high school students as a safeguard that our nation will be carried on in the future with a group of Americans who know what the Rotarians were hosts at yester- great American flag stands for; day's meeting to honor students what has gone on before to make of St. Joseph and Escanaba high that flag the symbol of free schools and their parents at the speech, right to meet peacefully annual recognition day of the ser- and free religious exercise. Solvice club. About thirty students diers of Washington's time fought and parents were present. Dr. for democracy; soldiers of the Merle S. Ward, president of Fer- north fought to preserve "Old ris Institute, Big Rapids, was the Glory," and soldiers of the World war risked their lives to keep its folds free from stain and spoil,

Music was furnished by a trio Edick, principal of the senior high composed of Elroy Andrews,

Guests from St. Joseph were ties in which they gained recogni- Eleanor Bourdelais and Mrs. tion for outstanding work or for Clarence Vogel; Bertha Curran maintaining high scholastic hon- and Mrs. Timothy Curran; Francls Langenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Ward, addressed the com- John Langenfeld; Joseph Golobined group in an inspirational Back and Mr. and Mrs. Marko and educational talk, telling the Goloback; Irene Aschinger and students that the problems facing Mrs. Louis Aschinger; Josephine the world will require the leader- Vandenboom and Mr. and Mrs.

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> Chilled Fresh Fruits 1 cup sliced oranges 1 cup diced grapefruit 1 cup diced bananas 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 cup grape juice

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des and Mrs. M. Shipman.

teaspoon salt Mix and chill ingredients. Serve n glass cups.

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