

SOCIAL SECURITY SCOPE EXTENDED

AFL-CIO Showdown Near In Flint

NOISY SALUTE IS GIVEN KING BY NEW YORK

ROYAL COUPLE SEEN BY MILLIONS IN METROPOLIS

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 10 (AP)—The ancestral home of President Roosevelt offered a welcome retreat tonight for King George and his queen...

Nazi Police Kill Czech In Quarrel

Kladno, Bohemia-Moravia, June 10 (AP)—The slaying of a Czech policeman in a quarrel with German police was announced tonight shortly after the withholding of additional punitive measures against Kladno...

Magic Name



Alice G. Masaryk, daughter of Jan Masaryk, founder of the Czechoslovakian Republic...

WOMAN'S FATE STILL MYSTERY

Soviets Fail to Confirm Release of American in Passport Case

Moscow, June 10 (AP)—The last day of Ruth Marie Rubens' 13-month sentence as Red Russia's mystery prisoner passed tonight without either Soviet authorities or the United States embassy shedding any light on her next move.

MAID KIDNAPER CLAIMS SANITY

Mental Test Probable for San Francisco Governess, 18

San Francisco, June 10 (AP)—A sanity test appeared in prospect today for Margaret Polly Well, 18, who kidnapped five-year-old Krehle Osborn for \$1,600 ransom but soon got caught.

RIVAL UNIONS BATTLE OVER STRIKE POLICY

PICKET LINES HAVE FIST FIGHTS AT G. M. PLANTS

Detroit, June 10 (AP)—A showdown between CIO and American Federation of Labor unions in General Motors plants impeded tonight as the AFL unionists considered plans to make more effective a strike involving G. M. employees at Flint and Saginaw, Mich.

Hitler Is Reported Drafting Peace Plan

Paris, June 10 (AP)—French diplomats tonight warily appraised reports reaching diplomatic circles from Germany that Helmut Hitler was drafting a specific plan for world appeasement to offer to the United States, France and Britain next month.

GERMANY DOES NOT WANT WAR

Berlin AP Chief Tells of Sacrifices Made By the People

New York, June 10 (AP)—The German nation is making one of the most gigantic attempts in history to stave off a possible war not only from a military but also from an economic point of view, in the opinion of Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press...

Coughlin Magazine Sellers Clash With Rivals; One Stabbed

New York, June 10 (AP)—One man was stabbed and another arrested today in a Union Square disturbance described by police as a clash between salesmen for Father Charles E. Coughlin's magazine and backers of three anti-Coughlin publications.

Ickes Claims 'Look' Twisted His Story

Washington, June 10 (AP)—Whose 'qualifications' consist of the fact that he has been chirping weak opposition to everything the world's greatest democratic leader has done, or a candidate whose claim to office consists of illustrating it with pictures of eight men who have been mentioned as possible 1940 presidential nominees.

On Michigan Labor Commission



Michigan's Governor Luren D. Dickinson named the Michigan labor commission June 3, after signing the new labor relations act which created it.

Down-State Regions Hit By Cyclone

(By The Associated Press) A windstorm reaching cyclonic proportions in certain localities swept northward from the Ohio-Michigan state line Saturday night.

HOUSE TAKES STEP TO HELP OUT RECOVERY

OLD AGE INSURANCE TAX INCREASE AVOIDED

Washington, June 10 (AP)—With only two dissenting votes, the house approved and sent to the senate today a set of amendments extending and increasing the benefits of the social security law while keeping the old age pension tax at its present level for the next three years.

EXTORTION NOTE SENT GOVERNOR

Boston, June 10 (AP)—A 39-year-old Cambridge man was held incommunicado tonight after a writing expert reported a \$100,000 extortion note sent to former Governor James M. Curley (D) and a \$10,000 demand received by Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley were written on a typewriter found in the suspect's office.

Sing Sing Convict Drowned In Bucket

Ossining, N. Y., June 10 (AP)—Sing Sing Prison Warden Lewis E. Lawes said tonight that Mondo Santangelo, 26-year-old prisoner, drowned himself in a bucket of water.

Weather

LOWER LAKES: Fresh south to southwest winds, becoming westerly on Erie Sunday; thundershowers Sunday; small craft warning indicated daybreak Sunday.

Carmi, Ill. Wind Damage \$100,000

Carmi, Ill., June 10 (AP)—A brief but violent wind storm that struck White county about 6:30 o'clock tonight caused damage to farm and city property which Mayor George T. Proctor estimated would reach \$100,000.

Another Clipper To Span Atlantic

New York, June 10 (AP)—The fourth flight on Pan American Airways' trans-Atlantic air mail schedule was undertaken today by a third new clipper ship designated only as "P.A.A. 21."

ROTARY RALLY OPENS

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 10 (AP)—Delegates from 37 nations assembled today to plot the course of Rotary International for the next year. The International Assembly of Rotary will go into formal sessions on Monday.

SINGER KNOCKED DOWN

Galveston, Tex., June 10.—Ethel Shatta, night club singer, was knocked down by an automobile while crossing a street today and cut on the forehead. Although not seriously injured, she was treated at a hospital.

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Two women residing two miles south of Camden, Mich., suffered cuts and bruises when a twister destroyed the rear portion of their farm home. They were Mrs. R. A. Malcolm and Mrs. Lena Malcolm.

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Traffic Toll

Calumet, Mich., June 10 (AP)—Fatal injuries were suffered today by Edwin Ojala, 24, when his automobile left the road south of Chassell on highway US-41. His body was hurled 18 feet into the woods and was not found until two hours after the accident.

SPARTANS TAKE BACK AAU TITLE

Records Established In Four Track Events At Ypsilanti

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER
Ypsilanti, Mich., June 10 (AP)—Michigan State's 35-man track team, minus the services of its ace sprinter, Wilbur Greer, regained the Michigan A. A. U. championship it lost a year ago by piling up 44 points on a water-soaked course here today.

Through sheer force of numbers the Spartans went into the lead after the first few events and kept in front, finishing well ahead of the Detroit police department, the runner up with 34 points.

The University of Michigan, 1938 team champion, finished third with 33 points, all tallied by four athletes, William Watson, Warren Breidenbach, Alan Smith and Philip Balyat.

Other team scores were: Wayne university and Michigan Normal college, each 19; Western State Teachers college 12 1-5; Michigan Normal freshmen 11 1-5; Michigan State freshmen 6 2-5; Central State 4, and Albion college and Michigan Normal club one each.

Records were established in four events—the discus, high jump, 230 yard dash and 230 yard low hurdles—and equalled in another, the 100-yard dash.

Watson was the day's individual star, successfully defending titles in the broad jump, shot put and discus.

The negro star hung up a new mark in the discus with a heave of 168 feet 5 1-8 inches as compared with his 1938 standard of 153 feet 1 1/8 inches.

A teammate, Alan Smith, was a double winner in the sprints, breaking the tape in the century in :10 to equal the most standard and then running to an easy victory in the 220-yard dash to clip three tenths of a second off the former record of :21.8 made in 1928 by Bernard Otto of Michigan Normal. Greer, one of the nation's top dash men, was a last minute withdrawal in these events. He has been ailing with an ankle injury most of the season.

The other record performances were turned in by Roscoe Washington, Western State Teachers college, in the high jump, and Charles Doan, Wayne university, in the low hurdles.

Engaging in a duel with Flor Bates, former Flint Central negro star, Washington leaped 6 feet 5 1/8 inches, a quarter of an inch better than the mark he shared with B. Lukes of the Great Lakes A. C.

Charles Doan of Wayne crossed the 220-yard low hurdles in :24.2, four tenths of a second under the old mark made by Ed Spence of the Detroit Old Timers A. C. in 1926.

The Detroit police team scored heavily in the weights, slamming the 56 pound weight event and winning the first three places in the hammer throw. Harry Van Norwick with firsts in both events and a second place in the shot put accounted for 13 of his squad's points.

Score Hurt, 2 Killed In Indiana Windstorm

Indianapolis, Ind., June 10 (AP)—Two persons were killed, a score or more were hurt, and thousands of dollars in property damage resulted late today as high wind, lightning and rain swept over Indiana.

Eight-year-old Martel Briles of Swayzee was killed three miles south of there when an automobile traveling through rain ran into a tree blown across the road.

Gerald W. Brown, 26, of Schneider died when an implement supply house fell in on him as he worked.

Ten persons, six of them children, were in the car in which the

Briles girl met death. Five were hurt. They were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Briles, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Briles, and a year-old child.

Mrs. Harry Burly was injured when her house on the Willis Ridge farm near Brook was demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cross of Near Brook were taken to Jasper county hospital at Rensselaer with injuries suffered when the storm struck their farm.

Two men were injured slightly in Kentland. One of them, 60-year-old Matt Donahue, was blown to the pavement.

The center of the storm apparently was a 12-mile path from Sheldon, Ill., through Kentland, Goodland, Remington, Wolcott and to the northeast.

Buildings were wrecked, trees blown down and utility lines demolished.

Ira A. Dixon, Kentland newspaperman, estimated that in a strip about 25 miles long and 10 to 12 miles wide through Newton, Benton and White counties and adjoining parts of Indiana, damage amounted to \$50,000.

George Ade's famed estate, Hazelton, near Brook, suffered heavy damage. In the vicinity three farm houses were damaged, including one occupied by Glenn Harper, a tenant of Ade.

Near Raub, four farm homes were demolished.

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Severe damage also was reported through central Indiana. In Brazil, state police and firemen were called out on emergency duty to clear streets blocked by fallen trees, poles and wire.

In Greencastle and Putnam county, damage was estimated unofficially at \$20,000.

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Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Both Democrats and Republicans stoutly claim there was nothing partisan in their votes on the Roosevelt Library issue—but the vote speaks louder than words.

The Michigan delegation cast a typical opinion—every Democrat sided with the President's gift of his private and public papers, and the proposed method of preserving them on a large acreage on his estate at Hyde Park; and every Republican voted against the idea. Since a two-thirds vote was necessary to suspend the rules and pass the resolution, it lost, but no one doubts that when it is brought up in the regular way on the consent calendar, it will be passed.

The Michigan Republicans were largely responsible for the defeat of the proposal. It made a highly amusing debate in the House.

Wolcott: "I think those papers should be put with the other great state papers of all the other Presidents in the Library of Congress and the Archives Building."

"It's unconstitutional, as payments will be made by the Treasury out of a fund created by the charging of admissions—no admission charge is made to see the Constitution of the United States."

Hoffman: "We are all aware of the fact that there will be hundreds of thousands of school children that will never get to Hyde Park—and it is better to have these papers where children can see them."

Mapes: "The hearings on this bill before the Committee on the Library were not printed."

And the Democrats slapped back: "This bill permits the President to give an acreage from his estate in Hyde Park; to donate a building; and all his private papers and gifts, without expense to the government. The maintenance is to be carried by a very small admission fee."

"This offer is the first of its kind—invaluable record—Mr. Coolidge sold his writings at a dollar a word. President Roosevelt could sell his for a fancy sum."

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Representatives of CIO unions in General Motors plants met here today and heard Reuther present a program of proposed contract changes which included a guaranteed annual wage, 30-hour work week of five six-hour days at the present 40-hour pay; vacations with pay, and revision of seniority and grievance provisions.

Reuther said the UAW-CIO had asked the corporation to negotiate a supplemental agreement dealing with tool and die, maintenance and engineering workers, contending there was no conflict of jurisdiction involved. Martin's AFL charter, Reuther claimed, "deprives him of any jurisdiction over tool and die makers."

The UAW-AFL strike began Thursday, and resulted in the closing of Fisher No. 1 plant employing 7,000 workers at Flint. Pickets also appeared at Chevrolet plants in Flint and the Chevrolet grey iron foundry at Saginaw, but operations continued as workers went through the picket line.

Martin returned today from Kansas City to assume direction of his union's strike.

Milwaukee, June 10 (AP)—A strike was called today at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant in suburban West Allis by the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union.

Harold Christoffel, union president, said the strike decision came after members of the local voted to reject a company offer for settlement of an 18-day "work-holiday."

Production at the plant, the largest single industrial unit in Wisconsin, has been at a standstill since May 24 when 6,000 members of the U. A. W. Local and Local 613 of the United Electrical Radio Machine Workers (C. I. O.) halted work to protest what union leaders termed a

HOUSE TAKES STEP TO HELP OUT RECOVERY

(Continued from Page One)

if they had adequate reserves for unemployment benefits. The social security board estimated that if states acted promptly they could reduce tax burdens \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 in this calendar year and \$175,000,000 next year.

A special trust fund would be set up for old age pension funds and the amount of the reserve would be reduced drastically. It was estimated that under present law the fund would reach \$47,000,000,000 by 1980. The amendments would limit the fund to three times the size of the highest amount likely to be paid out in any one year.

HOW IT WORKS
Washington, June 10 (AP)—Here is how the social security amendments approved by the house today would affect monthly old age insurance payments to a worker who averaged \$100 a month:

Present Plan (Marital status unaffected)	Revised Plan	Single	Married
3 years coverage	\$15.75	\$15.75	\$38.63
5 years coverage	\$17.50	\$26.25	\$39.38
10 years coverage	\$22.50	\$27.50	\$41.25
20 years coverage	\$32.50	\$30.00	\$45.00
30 years coverage	\$42.50	\$32.50	\$48.75
40 years coverage	\$52.25	\$35.00	\$52.50

Under the revised plan, the larger "married" payments would be due only if the wife also was aged 65. If she had worked and was entitled to "primary" benefits herself, the married benefit would not be paid unless the total of her and her husband's primary benefits was less than the married benefit. In other words, the husband and his wife could take their choice of each receiving the "single" benefit payment to which they were entitled or the "married," whichever was larger.

Cash Monthly
The present law provides for a lump sum payment—of three and one-half months what the worker has paid in—to his survivors in case he dies before reaching the age of 65.

The revised plan provides

Volitant Is Winner In Aqueduct Stakes

New York, June 10 (AP)—After a blistering drive through the long home stretch, Volitant, flying the Saratoga stable silks of George Bull and John Morris, today won his first victory of the 1939 racing season in the one-mile Shevlin stakes at Aqueduct.

The display colt took the purse of \$425 winner's share of the \$5,000 a head from Samuel Bachrach's Golden Voyage. Mrs. Payne Whitney's third degree was a belated third, three lengths behind, while Tall Story was fourth.

The favored entry of Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Gilded Knight proved a disappointment, coming in tenth.

Eye Test Ordered For Fighter Lewis

Washington, June 10 (AP)—John Henry Lewis, lightweight boxing champion, will submit to an eye examination in Pittsburgh on June 15 to determine his fitness for further competition, the National Boxing association was informed today.

Charles F. Reynolds, president of the association, said that if Lewis passed the test he would be required to defend his title. If not, he added, the title would be declared vacant and the NBA ratings committee would propose at its next meeting a title fight between Melio Bettina and any of these opponents.

Billy Conn, Pittsburgh; Dave Clark, Detroit; Gauss Leaverich, Cliffside, N. J.; Ron Richards, Australia; the winner of the Len Harvey-Jack McAvoy bout.

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

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LOCAL OFFICE FILLS 14 JOBS

Report On Unemployment Compensation Also Made Here

Whitney R. Dixon announces that the Escanaba office of the Michigan state employment service had filled fourteen jobs during the week ending June 3. Of the total placements during this period, six were in private employment, an increase of 200 per cent over placements made during the corresponding week last year.

During the week ending June 3, the service filled eight jobs in public employment; made a total of twenty-three field visits to employers in an effort to locate jobs; received thirteen new applications for work and twenty-two renewed applications; and handled 358 personal visits to the office.

The active file of unemployed persons seeking work through the Escanaba office stood at 3008 at the end of the week covered, an increase of 50 per cent in 1938.

The local manager also stated that although general woodwork is in a slack season, there is a demand for cordwood splitters. Any persons having experience in this type of work are asked to contact the Escanaba office of the Michigan state employment service, located at 1323 Ludington street, so that they might be referred to this type of employment.

Dixon reported that the claims and benefits section of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission issued 164 benefit checks in the week ending May 27, 1939.

Totally unemployed persons in Escanaba have received to date \$142,918 in benefit payments. The average check for total unemployment in the city amounted to \$11.05.

Individuals only partially unemployed have received to date \$2,041 in 87 benefit checks, with an average value of \$23.46.

Up to date the commission has issued 13,023 checks to 1,208 individuals with a total value of \$144,959.

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, June 10.—Radio salute to the king and queen of England on Sunday, the day they are to be the Hyde Park guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, is to be supplied by British stars now in this country via WEA-F. NBC at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The program will be divided between New York and Hollywood, with Gertrude Lawrence as mistress of ceremonies. A dozen or more entertainers will be on hand.

Veepers flag services of the U. S. flag association on the east steps of the capitol in Washington, dedicated to youth and marking national flag week, will be carried by WJZ-NBC at 4:15. Among the speakers are 15-year-old Bennett Champ Clark III and Senator Alben W. Barkley.

Two summer replacement programs come to WABC-CBS. At 5:30 in place of the Screen Guild will be heard the Musical Playhouse featuring Jane Froman, Jan Peerce and Ernos Rapee's orchestra, while instead of the Sunday Evening hour at 7 comes the Summer music hour, containing among others James Melton, tenor, and Don Voorhees orchestra. Audrey Marsh is guest singer.

Some more music: WJZ-NBC at 8 p. m., Oberlin conservatory of Music commencement concert; WJZ-NBC 12 noon, Magic Key,

Grand Marais

Birthday Party
Grand Marais, Mich.—Mrs. Roy Hill entertained at her home Saturday evening celebrating the birthday anniversary of her brother, Vernon Newberg. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill, Charles Senecal, Alfred Nelmi, Louis Desjardins, Uno Mizon, and Jack Newberg. The guest of honor received many nice gifts, and the evening was spent in visiting, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Entertainers
Mrs. Sayre Ostrander Jr. entertained at her home Monday night for the pleasure of Matt Woons and Tony Polas who are leaving Grand Marais as soon as the new Coast Guard station is finished. It was also on the birthday of Mr. Woons. After attending the show at the Opera House, the group enjoyed a social evening at the Ostrander home. The guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Vercellino, John Ylimaki, Evelyn Sayre, Ellen Jenson, Alice Tornovich, Matt Woons, and Tony Polas. Toasted cheese sandwiches, coffee, and birthday cake were served by the hostess.

Soft Ball Teams Organized
Under the direction of the Recreational leaders, a four team soft ball league has been organized in Grand Marais. Games are held every Tuesday evening and are open to the public. Names of the teams are: Town Line, W.P.A., Grand Marais Independents, and Merchants. Monday evening the Merchants' team won from the W.P.A. team 25-8, and Wednesday evening the Town Line team won from the Independents 13-5. Saturday evening the Merchants' team will play the CCC Camp Superior team here.

A women's soft ball team has also been organized, and practice is held 6:30 Tuesday evenings. It is expected they will have some games with women's teams from Seney and other towns.

There is also a Junior hard ball team.

F. F. A. Meets
The local Future Farmers of America chapter met at the home of their advisor, L. K. Cheney, Tuesday evening, to plan for their summer activities.

On June 27, they plan to camp for a couple of days at the school Forest cabin.

During the fourth of July celebration here, the F.F.A. will have a stand that will serve refreshments, provide entertainment, and give shoe shines.

In August, there will be an Agricultural Project tour, and the group will visit the State Fair, and also have an exhibit at the Floral show sponsored by the local Womens club.

In September there will be a

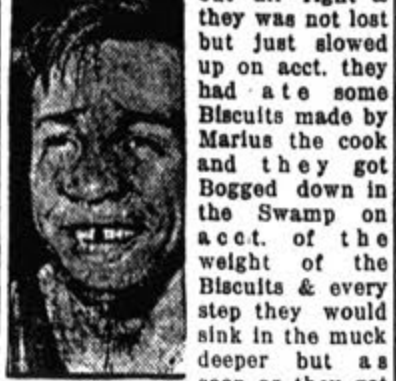
Nathaniel Shilkret conducting; WABC-CBS 1 p. m. Howard Barlow symphony; WJZ-NBC 6 Summer Symphony; Erich Leinsdorf conducting.

Discussion: WEA-F-NBC 10:30 a. m., Chicago roundtable, "Freedom and the Economic System;" WABC-CBS 5 p. m., People's Platform, "Migratory Workers;" WOR-MBS 6 American Forum, "Liberalizing Social Security."

Description of the departure of the King and Queen from Hyde Park is to be put on by WABC-CBS and WEA-F-NBC at 9 p. m.

Biscuits Bog Down Bachelors; Chippeny Opens Fishing Palace

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON
Well I was going to write a piece for the Paper about some Bachelors lost in the Swamp but I finding out now that they came out all right & they was not lost but just bogged down on acct. they had a te some Biscuits made by Marius the cook and they got bogged down in the Swamp on acct. of the weight of the Biscuits & every step they would sink in the muck deeper but as soon as they got out on the Ridge they was all right on solid ground and the Bachelors are waiting to



OLAFSON
He was all right on solid ground and the Bachelors are waiting to

local School Fair, sponsored by the F.F.A.

The F.F.A. boys are getting up a soft ball team for the summer months, to play with the other leagues, being organized by Recreational leaders.

Other Recreational Activities
Other activities conducted by the Recreational leaders include a male chorus which holds practice on Thursday evenings, a town band which practices Tuesday evenings, and a special band is being organized composed of mouth organs, accordions and guitars. There will be open air concerts on the school lawn through the summer and music for the fourth of July celebration.

At AuSable Lake there will be swimming supervision and lessons from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. each day by Life Guard Sayre Ostrander Jr. who has passed the Senior Life Saving test requirements.

The Grand Marais Recreational leaders are Sayre Ostrander Jr. and William Thomas.

Choir Sings at Gernfask
The local Community church choir motored to Gernfask Tuesday evening to sing at the annual meeting of the Methodist church.

The group was composed of Miss Hilda Peterson, Mrs. Milton Tonzel sr., Mrs. Irving Hill, Mrs. L. K. Cheney, Sayre Ostrander Jr., Vernon Newberg, Axel Nelmi, and Carl Kallio. Mrs. Roy Hill was pianist and Miss Isabelle McCall also accompanied the group and gave church reports at the meeting.

People were present from McMillan, Lakefield, Marks, Gernfask and Grand Marais. Dr. J. A. Yoeman, District Elder of the Methodist church, of Marquette was the speaker of the evening. The Gernfask choir sang two numbers also.

After the program, the church business meeting was held, followed by pot luck refreshments.

Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid of the Community church met Tuesday afternoon at the church dining room. A business meeting was held with Mrs. Mary Melver presiding, after which a lunch was served by Miss Isabelle McCall.

Briefs
Miss Martha Mernert of Marquette, who will be the Home Economics teacher in the Grand Marais school this coming year, called in town Wednesday. She was accompanied by her aunt.

see what Marius will cook next in Camp as he tells them they have not seen nothing yet what he can do so may be we will have better News next time

And when you are writing up your summer resort and Fishing business you can put in the Paper that Chippeny Pete has cut off his whiskers and moved in from the Chippeny Crick for the summer and is building him a fishing Resort Palace at Kipling on the bay where the Dorys bite where he will have his Head Quarters until fall when it is time to move back on the Chippeny where the hunting is good but the fishing not so much on acct. the water is better for pea sup

And you can put in the Paper that Andy P. Olafson took off his last suit of winter underwear May 30st but put it back on again June 10st

Hoping you are the same
By Andy P. Olafson

Cole Brothers Circus To Play Here On July 15

The Cole Brothers Circus will appear in Escanaba Saturday, July 15, according to arrangements made by the organization's advance man yesterday.

The circus features Art Mix Western cowboy star, clowns, girl acrobats and other stellar performers.

There will be two performances at 2 and 8 p. m.

A street parade is scheduled for Ludington street at 11 a. m.

also Miss Martha Mernert. John Ylimaki and Mrs. Elizabeth Vercellino, Joan Vercellino, and Anna Jean Sayre visited Mrs. Vercellino's sister, Mrs. Arthur Negrinelli, in Gwin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowder, Miss Grace Chilson, Charles Chilson, James Vaudreuil, and James Thompson were in Muskegon Wednesday.

Willard Brown was a visitor here from Gernfask Tuesday night.

Mrs. E. Sherlock, formerly Miss Bertha Malmberg, has returned to Newberry following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Malmberg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mantell of Newberry visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mulligan, recently.

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Four Beautiful Lines
DORNA GORDONS . . ANN FOSTER
L'AIGLON . . WAYNE MAID.

COOL COTTONS

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For Street and Shopping!
For Vacations! Sportswear!

95¢ up

SPECIAL TABLE
19¢
One special table Dresses, Smocks, Wrap Arounnds, etc. Only 150 to choose from. Values to 95¢—Be here early.



Quality Cottons! Expensively Styled and Detailed!

Fashion-value "thriller" for you here! Sparkling, daisy-fresh cottons you'll wear proudly all Summer! Full-cut charmingly styled, dresses from a maker of higher-priced cottons! You'll love our sprightly styles, fine tailoring, jewel-like colors! You'll prize their cool crispness, washability! Buy three or four at this amazing low price! Styles and sizes for everyone . . . misses, women, little women!



Voiles! Lawns! Swisses! Gingham! Percales!

Spirited young cottons, brimming with life and color . . . cool as an ocean breeze! Fetching "school-girl" frocks! Gay bolero and coat dresses! Shirtwaist and ruffled styles! Pretty prints, new stripes, dots, florals, plaids—even darks! All carefully detailed with whirly skirts, pleats, tucks, lingerie trims. All easy to tub! Hurry for yours . . . these cottons will sell in double-quick time!

- Shirtwaists! Basques!
- Princess and Coat-Frocks!
- Boleros! Shirtfrocks!
- Wraparounds! Zippers!

Lauerman's
ESCANABA, MICH.

1st in Value
1st in Performance
1st in Economy
1st in Sales
- and now -
OVER 650,000 NEW 1939 CHEVROLETS HAVE BEEN SOLD!

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK

1st IN SALES
1st IN VALUE

Chevrolet for 1939 is the first car of the land!

First in sales by a wide margin—650,000 already sold, and the demand increasing. First in styling, first in acceleration, first in hill-climbing, first in all-round performance with economy, among all cars in its price range!

See your Chevrolet dealer today and buy the car that out-sells because it out-values all others in the field—Buy a new 1939 Chevrolet!

Every 40 seconds of every day, Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

plus all these other famous features:
New Longer Riding-Seat • Turret Top • Front-End Isolation • No Draft Ventilation • Synchro-Mesh Transmission • Tipco-Matic Clutch • Exclusive Box-Glide Chassis Frame

NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING
NEW BOOKS BY FRISCH
CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD 212
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SEAT (Patented in 1938) (Now in Low model only)
NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Do You Qualify for Dentistry?

The high school student who possesses the following qualifications should give careful consideration to dentistry as a profession.

1. He must enjoy study in the sciences. The successful dentist must remain forever a student in order to keep abreast of changes in professional methods.
2. He must possess naturally the qualities of neatness and precision.
3. He must have a desire to be of service in the field of health service. Dentistry is not overcrowded. The number of dentists has decreased because of advancing standards.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 17 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states.

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MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.

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Adverse Report

AIR mail enthusiasts received discouraging news from Washington Friday when a report was made at the Civil Aeronautics Authority hearing that the service would be of little benefit.

An inspector who made a survey of the proposed Chicago to Marquette route said that Upper Peninsula communities would receive only slightly better service than now provided by railway mail.

The discouraging aspect of the report was that communities between Milwaukee and Green Bay are "progressive" with population, business and postal receipts increasing, while in the upper Peninsula they are not so progressive because of the decline of the lumbering industry.

These are cold facts regarding the economic situation in the Upper Peninsula. While there are some who may dispute the government statistics, it must be admitted that the picture is not as favorable as one would like to have it.

Accidents Curbed

TRAFFIC set the pace in a general decline of all types of accidents during 1938, the National Safety Council reports.

This, the council pointed out, is newsworthy in view of the fact that for more than 30 years annual increases in traffic deaths have offset frequent decreases in other classes of accidents.

Of the 11,000 lives saved in all types of accidents in the United States in 1938, the Council said, 7,200 may be credited to traffic safety alone.

The 18 per cent reduction in traffic fatalities compared, the council points out, with a 13 per cent decrease in occupational deaths, an eight per cent decline in public (not motor vehicle) deaths and a drop of only two per cent in fatal home accidents in 1938.

This improvement warrants no feeling of complacency about traffic accidents, however. Despite the 18 per cent decline, more deaths occurred in 1938 traffic accidents than in any other accident classification. In addition to the 32,400 motor vehicle deaths, there were 1,150,000 non-fatal injuries.

Era Faces Decline

FOR the past three years, "the popular front" has been an important feature of politics in many countries.

The British Labor Party's annual conference rejected by an overwhelming vote of 2,360,000 to 248,000 a proposal for a united front with the Communist, Cooperative and Liberal parties.

The French Socialist Party in its national convention broke with the Communist Party, to which it had been linked since the campaign which put the Popular Front in power in France in 1936.

In the United States, the same increasing restlessness at being linked with the Communists is showing itself in a rising tide. The Socialists who at Detroit several years ago climbed into bed with the Communists for "united front" purposes, are long out, and are now completely in opposition to the Communist line.

Thousands of American "fellow-travelers," shocked at the Russian purge and the savagery with which they were attacked in Communist organs the moment they deviated in any "united front" organization from the Communist line, have deserted those alliances.

The sincerity of Communist support of the New Deal began to be questioned when it was noted that Communist agitation for disaffection in the army and navy never ceased, that an uncritical admiration for Russia seemed to be the test of loyalty to the united front, and that Communist enthusiasm for united front organizations waned as soon as they showed signs of deviating from Communist policies.

What sort of realignments for the future these tendencies portend, it is hard to say, but it is clear that throughout the world and in America as well, new alignments are in the making.

It is the active and ever-present fact of a resurgent Germany that is preventing the British Labor and Liberal parties from unseating the Tory regime which has not, outside the foreign situation, a firm hold on the country. The same thing

holds France united behind the coalition which overshadowed the united front. In the United States, too, it is feeling about the foreign situation that has jumbled politics until normal alignments on the "progressive" and "conservative" axes are temporarily meaningless.

Seeks Budget Balance

GOV. DICKINSON makes clear his determination to balance the state budget without increasing taxes, the Detroit News comments.

His years enable him to indicate the strength of his purpose vividly. Forty years ago he saw "Gov. Pingree call the Legislature back time after time, to vote railroad fares of two cents a mile, and the Legislature eventually gave them to him."

Thus pressed, House and Senate leaders, in this week's Lansing meetings among themselves and with the Governor, appeared to have made progress toward an agreement on a balancing arrangement. Something fairly effectual may be done during the one-day adjournment sitting, June 29, of the still nominally current session.

Budget Director Dillman casts into the situation a fact adding to the urgent arguments. He states that, instead of the expected \$25,000,000, the state deficit by the end of the current business year, June 30, will be \$27,000,000.

Gov. Dickinson is making a stand which, in the absence of additional taxes yielding amounts scarcely to be borne, is manifestly required. It is pertinent that Michigan Republicanism is taking the lead in national affairs for Federal retrenchment. How will it look if the Michigan Republicans, in full control of the governorship and the Legislature, fail to put the State's finances in order?

It will be done best if the necessity of an extra session, or a succession of extra sessions, is averted.

Other Editors' Comments

THE LIQUOR SITUATION (Grand Rapids Press)

The failure of the Michigan legislature to take any action concerning the state liquor control situation has been the subject of bitter criticism on the part of Governor Dickinson. But with a single exception it may be just as well that the solons did not attempt to tinker with the present statutes. The result might have been a worse situation than now exists.

The exception in this case is the failure to revoke the discriminatory wine tax imposed by this state on out-of-state products. The tax is in violation of the principles of free interstate trade and the refusal of the legislature to act was a direct repudiation of pledges given at the interstate conference in Chicago that this barrier would be removed. Retailatory moves by other states may be expected as long as this restriction exists.

Other reforms in the state's liquor organization may be handled, apparently, by the control commission. Muri H. Defoe, members of this commission, has announced that there will be drastic reduction of the number of special distributors and other outlets. If this is carried out it will be a boon to strict enforcement. A multiplication of outlets makes application of rules more difficult and tempts dealers to evade law because of the increased competition.

It is worth noting that the direction Defoe is proposing leads back toward the original concept of liquor control in the state Michigan's liquor administration never has been cleaner than it was in the days of repeal when all distribution was in the state's hands.

The abuses of purchasing, distribution and enforcement all can be handled by the commission if it will assert the authority which the law apparently intends. Rules which the commission may promulgate can be made inclusive enough to meet most situations which arise. If the legislature ever gets into the habit of tinkering with the control laws, altering them and changing them to meet the whims of every administration which comes into Lansing, there will be a hodgepodge of regulation.

What the liquor control administration needs more than anything else is stability and a settled policy. Wavering between the pressure of the privilege seekers on one hand and the rigid restrictionists on the other can mean only alternate periods of license and reform with continued confusion throughout.

Strict local enforcement and a stable state administration are the best guarantees of an orderly business.

GYPSIES? CALL SHERIFF (Marquette Eagle Star)

A Marinette county man was victimized yesterday by gypsies who resorted to one of their many tricks of "magic" to get his money.

It is difficult to protect gullible persons against the tricks of gypsies, but there is one way in which the public can co-operate, and that is to notify the sheriff as soon as gypsies are seen in the county. That will be the signal for the sheriff to immediately escort the gypsies out of the county, at the same time notifying the sheriff of the adjoining county that gypsies are entering his bailiwick.

"Keep them moving" is the slogan of many sheriffs with respect to gypsies and Sheriff Wouff of Marinette county is prepared to carry it out if he is notified that gypsies have entered the county.

HUMPTY-DUMPTY (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

"When I use a word," says Humpty-Dumpty in "Through the Looking Glass," "it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less." So the Townsend planners, not content with tying the laws of economics in knots, also follow Humpty-Dumpty's logic in reference to the laws of rhetoric. Note this section of

World Affairs Reviewed

Adolf Hitler has just inspected — and pronounced "invincible" — the Reich's "western wall," often mislabeled the "Siegfried Line." Between it and France's Maginot Line flows the Rhine, battle line of the Caesars, who first called the area Limes Germanicus (German border). Hitler calls his line the Limes. This story tells how a bike-riding reporter stumbled into some of its secrets.

BY ANGUS M. THUERMER

Berlin (AP)—I saw the Limes line. It was all a mistake—but I saw it. Standing on a sharp knoll with the marshes of the Rhine at my feet, I realized that I was standing on no knoll at all, but on an earth-covered pill-box.

I was spotted by a green-coated patrolman stationed at the river's edge. Without being asked I whipped out my passport, asking, "Messenheim? Wohin?"

He looked me over, read the passport from beginning to end, and then pointed out on my map where I could pick up the road to the village of Messenheim.

To the front lay the Rhine. Directly at our feet lay the rushes and the shrubbery of the river's boggy edge, with ducks swimming on the open patches.

—MAN-MADE BARRIER PATCH— At the edge of the marshy part of the shore was a wire entanglement. The base was easily nine feet across and the peak in the middle was breast high. Circular, straight, interwoven, criss-cross and indifferently barbed wire loose in the maze made it Kansas Jackrabbit proof. To try to "belly" through it or go through it soldier style on the back with wire snippers would have been impossible.

Between the line of wire snaking along the marsh edge, and the 20 foot "knoll" upon which I'd been standing lay down 40 feet of clear swept ground.

Under the personal escort of the workman, I was led back up the road I had come down.

Easily seen from the top of the fortification as I picked up my rucksack and bike, was a long, winding hillock of newly sodded earth.

But no other such large fortification could be seen through the scrub trees along the river.

The rear end of the casement was as yet unsodded. Placed in a three-foot cut, angled back into the concrete, a small black steel door barred entrance to the cavernous beneath.

My unofficial guide saw me off down the one wagon track road, and, mounting his own wheel, kept me in sight until I got back on the streets of the little village of Ichenheim about a mile from the Rhine.

—SEES MAGINOT'S BUMPS— My experience on the "western front" really began earlier, at Kehl, across from French Strasbourg. I crossed to the middle of the bridge. Looking south on the right were the ominously silent black mounds on France's Rhine shore — the Maginot line.

Noisily puffing, hammering and digging behind 20 foot high screens on the opposite riverbank were workmen of Greater Germany, pouring concrete over iron to build the Limes forts.

On the far side of the bridge a French soldier paced back and forth. By his sentry box was the lever that could slide a block of concrete three feet thick, three feet high, and 25 feet wide across the road entering the city.

On the German side I found a mother waiting in the customs anti-room while an officer searched her 10-year-old boy from the skin out.

Every Kehl hotel but one turned me down for a night's lodgings. Every room was filled with "western wall" workers. Along roads with pulverized surfaces, I traveled between Kehl and Eitheim, competing with the heavy traffic of closely sewed-together gunny sacking cut off the view of workmen.

—VERBOTEN-LAND— Finally I was stopped by a police officer. "I'm heading for Klippenheim," I told him.

"You can do it just as well by going to the left—and keeping to the left."

"But that's longer," I protested. "I'm sorry—this is a closed area—"

It was shortly after this that my direction instinct or my understanding of German failed—somehow I turned right, and pedaled right into the Limes line.

From then on I began to see the high scaffolding a little closer, saw the deep gashes through the woodlands that are the edge of the Black forest, and the row upon row of waist high glistening white concrete teeth planted there as tank traps. Along the sides of the road I found meshworks of branches woven over intricate trench systems commanding sweeping fields.

In the fields one couldn't tell whether a pile of earth meant that a thrifty Heil Farmer was storing turnips or the Reich had planted a machine-gun nest.

Looking into one nest commanding a road intersection and a downhill meadow I saw that it was fitted with footboards, a fire-step, and that the sides were protected from cave-ins by chicken wire and interwoven branches.

A strip of canvas blocked off the view into a dugout behind.

their recently defeated pension bill, as introduced in congress by Representative Joe Hendricks of Florida.

Throughout the act, the present tense includes the past and future tenses; and the future, the present. The masculine gender includes the feminine and neuter. The singular number includes the plural and the plural the singular. "Shall" means "must" and is mandatory. "May" is permissive.

Others who have committed mayhem on the language are Gertrude Stein and James Joyce, but neither they, nor Humpty-Dumpty, ever launched such as assault as this.

The Search for Security



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 (3) cents for reply.

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Q. Please give the total amount of taxes paid on alcoholic beverages. K. J. N. A. In 1938, direct Federal, State, and municipal taxes on the alcoholic beverage industry totaled \$947,277,056.

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Q. What prizes does Hitler award to mothers of large families? H. O. M. A. The awards consist of gold crosses for mothers of eight or more children, silver crosses for

20 Years Ago

K. H. Roland of Escanaba will complete a four year course at the Michigan Agricultural College this week.

Hazel McGuire and Vilna Priemeu have returned from Duluth, where they attended Villa Scholastica college.

Catherine Horton, student at Lake Forest college, has arrived to spend the summer with her mother.

Atty. A. H. Ryall of Escanaba will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the Michigan Bar association in Ann Arbor June 20.

Edward Moersch was elected secretary of the Eagles at a special meeting in Escanaba. He succeeded F. O. Smith, resigned.

John Anderson received a badly wrenched back and Victor Maki and Victor Lehto were severely cut and bruised when an automobile, driven by Leonard Hill of Chatham, rolled over three times in a ditch near the tannery plant.

Word has been received by Supervisor F. W. Good of Nahma that his son, Capt. Charles Good, is now enroute across the Atlantic. Capt. Good recently returned to Paris after an investigation trip with the Hoover commission through Austria-Hungary, Roumania and Turkey.

While riding his motorcycle on the state road, A. Mileksi almost ran into a deer last night.

Brest—The first contingent of American soldiers from Archangel arrived today on the Czar. The detachment comprised the 399th infantry.

those with six or seven, and bronze crosses to mothers of four or five.

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New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Salvador Dalí is the surrealist painter whose work reflects a cerebral temperament, as witness some of his pictures: the alarm clock flat as a pancake, the lady with the body of a piano, the man with seven pairs of hands, etc.

And New York's memory of the day he hurled a surrealist bath tub through a Fifth Avenue department store window because he didn't like the tub, has not yet dimmed. Which is by way of leading up to this anecdote:

The other day Dalí entered a haberdasher's to buy some neckties and after browsing through the polka dots, the diagonal and pin stripes, and the solid shades, he placed one up against his shirt and remarked, "They don't harmonize!"

Strange dandyism from an artist who confines his artistic practice to disharmony and discord.

EVERY MAN A GOLF CHAMP

Every time a disgruntled golfer bemoans his game, I can't help recalling the most painful 18 holes in the world that are situated on Joe Cook's estate at Sleepless Hollow.

Joe's links are half the standard size and the tee-offs are in the most unlikely places. But the entire course is cone-shaped and slopes downward, so almost any way the ball is hit, a hole-in-one results.

If the ball should happen to be driven into the rough, a diminutive caddy hurries over with a new ball and insists that you start anew from the green.

It is Joe's invention and pride and joy.

GRACIE CAN'T REMEMBER

A professional scatterbrain, Gracie Allen enacts her absent-mindedness in real life as well.

The other morning, she and George Burns entered a restaurant to find all tables occupied. While they waited, a patron at the nearby bar started a conversation with George and looked self-consciously in Gracie's direction.

"Who was that?" Gracie asked as they moved away. "He looks familiar, but I can't place him."

"He directed your last picture," informed George, "and he also bawled you out a couple of times."

SHOPPING-LIST FOR SHOWS

This is where Yr's Truly puts out his vulnerable chin.

If I were backed into a corner and urged to name the eight best shows in town for the out-of-town visitor's money, this is the order in which I would call them out:

- 1. "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."
2. "Hellzapoppin'."
3. "The Aquacade."
4. "No Time for Comedy."
5. "The American Way."
6. "The Philadelphia Story."
7. "The Little Foxes."
8. "Leave It To Me."

I gather that Hitler was trying to tell the U. S. that in the World War Europe took our coat and vest and is now getting ready to take our pants.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—A few days after Jack Garner's friends carefully planted stories that he was a do-or-die presidential candidate, a friend of Roosevelt's dropped in to ask the President about the Garner boom. Roosevelt's only comment was:

"I have always said that I was for, a progressive candidate. I still am."

He did not mention Garner's name, but he didn't have to. It was more than obvious that he was 100 per cent against Garner.

Roosevelt's friend then came out point blank and asked him how he felt about a third term. "Is there any physical, mental, or spiritual reason," he asked, "which might prevent you from running again?"

The President replied that he was mentally and physically absolutely fit, then added: "But I'm like a ball player who's been pitching a long time. I ought to have a rest."

He did not, however, close the door to renomination.

—CIO PLANS—

Three far-reaching proposals will be considered by the CIO executive council when it meets in Washington this week:

- (1) The question of whether it should launch a 60-60 pension drive—that is, \$60 a month for all persons over 60.
(2) A new organizing campaign to set up CIO unions in AFL strongholds, particularly the building trades.
(3) A legal offensive against the AFL, in the form of damage suits against AFL unions which have been found by the National Labor Relations Board to have entered into agreements with employers against CIO unions.

Under the law, the Board has now power beyond dissolving these secret agreements. But the plan to be voted on by the CIO executive council would be to strike at the AFL in civil suits claiming heavy damages, on the ground that CIO members suffered pecuniary losses from the AFL's alleged illegal activities.

Chief significance of organization and damage suit proposals is to dim the prospects of peace between the rival labor camps.

—BRITISH NAVY—

The private opinion of U. S. naval officers concurs with British indignation over the failure to rescue 99 men from the submarine Thetis.

Since the Thetis disaster followed less than two weeks after the Squalus sinking, American officers followed the British tragedy with intense interest, and came to the very definite conclusion that the British Navy was woefully unprepared and completely botched the rescue job.

What may be more important, U. S. naval experts have seen increasing evidence that the British Navy has slumped to greater depths of inefficiency, and is by no means the vaunted queen of the seas it once was.

—SECRET TIE-UP—

One thing the un-Americanism committee did not disclose during its recent hearings was its possession of information linking Senator Bob Reynolds with George Deatherage, head of the violently anti-Semitic Knights of the White Camellia.

The evidence was given the committee by Edwin M. Curry, graduate instructor in political science at the University of West Virginia, who personally uncovered it while collecting data for a thesis on Fascism in America.

Young Curry wrote Deatherage indicating interest in his organization, later visited Deatherage at his headquarters in St. Albans, W. Va. There he saw a U. S. mail bag filled with hundreds of copies of a speech made by Reynolds in the Senate on February 22. In response to discreet questions, Deatherage revealed that he was distributing the speeches under Reynolds' congressional mailing frank.

LEGION AWARDS TRIP TO SCOUTS

List of Mackinac Island Vacation Winners Announced

Winners of the ten-day American Legion trip to Mackinac Island have been selected from the Scouts of Escanaba, the Legion Committee and Scout Office announced yesterday.

The contest was based upon regular Scout activities such as advancement, attendance, activities, new members, training, civic service, and special events.

Winners selected are: Auvergne Breault, William Cary, Bill Shepek, Howard Johnson, Harvey Johnson, Paul Sullivan, Jim L'Heureux, Richard Craig, John Groos, Martin Swiland, Bill Howe, Phil Beauchamp, Donald Saxe, Leonard Courler, Gunnar Pearson, Fred Thatcher, James Boucher, Richard Van DeWeghe, John Moehan, Robert Fredeen, John Glavin, Francis Casey, John Glavin, Stuart Peterson, Bobby McKie, Jerry McKie, Noel Vianetti, Bob Bowers, James McDonald, Forrest Kallin, Jack Davidson, Chas. McMartin, Norman Hanson, Jim Smith, Kenneth Anderson, Carl Sanders, and Robert Roeder.

The group will be accompanied by members of the American Legion and members of the Council Camp Staff.

Report at Scout Office
All above Scouts are to report at the Scout Office at 8:30 p. m. on Monday for instruction regarding the trip. The group will leave Escanaba on June 17 and return on the 27th.

The Eagle Scout Barracks will be used during the stay at the island.

Powers News

To Entertain Guild
Powers, Mich. — Mrs. Ethel Larson and Mrs. Donald Mc Neely will entertain for the Woman's Guild, June 21st at the Mc Neely home in Wilson.

Shower Party
Mrs. R. J. Harris was tendered a very pleasant party, Wednesday evening at her home here.

Seven tables of bunco and 500 were in play. Awards went to Mrs. F. X. Labre 1st, Mrs. L. C. Klock 2nd and Mrs. Theo. Fazer 3rd in 500. Mrs. Joe Tangany 1st, Mrs. Fred Depotale 2nd, Mrs. John Schroeder 3rd in bunco. Lunch was served at the close of play. Mrs. Harris was the recipient of a number of dainty gifts.

Golden Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Finnerty of Powers celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 3rd, in their home in Powers.

Scouts Go To Camp
Karl Kant, scout leader here, is leaving Friday with a group of boy scouts to camp at Camp Paree, near Peshigo, for several days.

Auxiliary Party
The American Legion Auxiliary entertained at a card party, Sunday evening in the township hall. Awards were made to Mrs. Harold Revord high, Miss Alice Ledue low for ladies, and Joe Schetter high, L. C. Klock low for men.

Refreshments were served at the close of play.

Social Meeting For W. C. O. F.
Members of the W. C. O. F. held a social meeting in the Forester hall, Thursday evening. Serving on the committee in charge were Mesdames G. N. Emshaw, Clem Sullivan, Eli Bellefeuille, Bernice Veaser. Cards furnished the entertainment with awards made to Mrs. E. Shannon 1st; Mrs. Howard Dishneau 2nd; Mrs. Mike Kane, low. Refreshments were served at the close of play.

Attend Exercises for Son
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Neill, son John, daughter Dorothy are returning Saturday from Danville, Ill., where they visited for a week. They also attended graduation exercises there, in which their son Harold was one of the graduates. Another daughter, Mrs. O. M. Gifford, son Billie are

Harbor Mule



One hundred and thirty tons was pulling 43,450 in the airlock above, when the 763-foot liner Ile de France sailed from New York under tow of the 90-foot tug Sheila Moran. The single tug, a new-type of "harbor mule" powered by a 800-horsepower Diesel engine, replaced the three to eight tugs ordinarily used.

returning with them to spend the summer at the O'Neill home.

Personals
Mrs. M. Kell, niece Joyce Hougen were Escanaba visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Veaser and children, are leaving Friday to visit relatives in Detroit for several days. On their return they will be accompanied by Edward (Bud) Kass a student at Michigan State College at East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Odes Fleetwood were Menominee visitors Wednesday.

Members of the B. B. Sewing Club meet at the home of Mrs. Claude Fisher in Escanaba Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. St. Onge of Norway spent Sunday at the home of her sister Mrs. Edna Corriveau.

Bernard O'Neill employed by Bacco Const. company in Marquette spent the week end here with his family.

Mrs. G. N. Emlaw left Wednesday evening by train for a 2 weeks visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson of Marquette spent the week end at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Hamacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bunn and son Melvin of Mountain, Wis., spent a few days at the Bushy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leno Pegoraro, (Evelyn Morreau) of Herransville announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Lee, at the Bastian Maternity home in Stephenson, Saturday, June 2nd.

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Old Orchard Farm

Permanent Pasture Finally Seeded Down

Old Orchard farm's patch of permanent pasture was finally seeded down between showers last week. The small field, which lies at the southeast corner of the farm, down near Julia Dougan-coast's store, has a small woodlot and a low spot that cannot be cultivated either in early spring, or late fall, and has about three acres of cleared land. When the pasture is established it will serve as a night feeding place for the farm's dairy cows and summer pasture for the hogs.

In addition to its mother crop of barley, this piece received the following per acre application of grass seed: five pounds of smooth brome grass, three pounds alsike clover, three pounds German white clover and three pounds Kentucky blue grass. This combination, it is claimed by farm experts who were consulted, should provide a pasture that will last for several years without reseeded and that is the main object aimed at. Because of the low spot in the field it is not suitable for general cultivation and as good pasture is always needed on any farm, the setting aside of the piece should solve a problem that has bothered Jimmie Leach every spring and fall since Old Orchard was established.

Odd Jobs Done
As the ground was too wet, most of the week, for cultivating either the corn or the sugar beets, the time was occupied in cleaning up a lot of odd jobs. A fence was constructed about the lawns, in front of the house, so the cows could be herded back and forth to pasture, without small army standing guard to keep them away from the flowers up on the hill.

The lawns themselves, were given a thorough going over and more perennials were set out, up around the house. The tomato plants were set out in the garden and on Thursday Jimmie Leach, Old Orchard's final and irrevocable authority on the signs of the moon, announced that the moon was just right for planting cucumbers, squash, pumpkins, cantaloupe and water melons. The latter two are something of an experiment, but Jimmie provided some fine rich seed beds for them and it's just possible there may be both cantaloupe and water melons out at Old Orchard this fall. Jimmie is a great believer in the signs of the moon and he also insists that there are certain days in both June and July, when the moon signs are right, when Canada thistles may be cut and they will not come up again. The manager of Old Orchard isn't just entirely sold on all this "signs of the moon" stuff, but it isn't going to do any harm to follow Jimmie's theories, so when the "right" day comes in July, all the "Canada thistles on Old Orchard will be cut, to test out at least this one theory. Ever since Old Orchard was established no thistles have been allowed to go to seed on the farm and while there are scattered spots that are still infested, they have ceased to be the pest they once were.

Weather conditions have been ideal for the growing of this season's hay crop and everything now points to a bumper cutting of alfalfa. Hank Barron reached over the alfalfa field fence the other day and pulled a shoot that was

taken to the barn and measured, to show a growth of 21 inches. The boys at the farm are betting that the field will produce two and a half tons of hay per acre at the first cutting, late in this month.

It was hoped to get in the corn field last week, to give the field its second cultivation, but the ground remained too wet.

The corn now stands over eight inches in height and with these warm days and nights, the whole field, where any seed got into the ground, seems to be just shooting upward. The father of the manager of Old Orchard once told him that only "shiftless farmers," planted seed corn from a crib and this season's experience has proven Dad to be just about right. The corn planter clogged on six rows and the fact was not discovered until the rest of the corn was through the ground.

The rows that were missed were planted by hand, but the seed was taken from the corn crib, where it had weathered a severe winter. All of the farm's stock of seed corn, dried and kept in the basement of the house all winter, had been used up in the regular planting so the makeshift seed was used. It has now been in the ground nearly two weeks and only timid shoots has shown up now and then in the rows. So the rows where the planter failed, will be sowed to rutabagas, so the space will not be entirely lost. But there will be no more planting of "crib" corn on Old Orchard.

In addition to the other odd jobs finished during the week Jimmie Leach transferred twelve of the farm's seventeen pigs to out-of-door quarters and then moved the flock of 55 Jersey Giant chicks, to a summer house out in the chicken yard. Those chicks are now pretty well feathered out and all of them are having the time of their lives scratching in the sand and just lying in the warm sunshine.

Nadeau News

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Simclair and Mr. and Mrs. George Tilkie of Mill Center, Wis., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Peraras.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lahay and family of Bark River visited at the Ed. Trombieri and G. Schenk homes Sunday.

Upper Peninsula Insurance Agents To Hold Meeting

Lansing, Mich.—Program for the Upper Peninsula "insurance days" of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents and field men, to be held July 14 and 15, is nearing completion, according to Waldo O. Hildebrand, secretary-manager of the state association. The affair is to be held at Iron River, with some sessions in other nearby Upper Peninsula communities.

The state association is also holding a special meeting in connection with the northern Michigan get-together, President Martin Mullally having called the session to ratify a proposed change in the constitution.

The Upper Peninsula convention will be launched with a general city inspection for fire hazards of Iron River, Stambaugh, Casplan, and Gastra, conducted by members of the Michigan Fire Prevention Association. There will be a fire prevention banquet at Stambaugh high school gymnasium in the evening, attended by county and city officials and members of civic organizations of the group of communities. Mr. Hildebrand will be toastmaster. Commissioner John G. Emery of the Michigan department will be a speaker and the main address will be by "Smoky" Rogers, of the Western Actuarial Bureau.

The agents' activities will be confined largely to the second day. There will be a talk on "Inland Marine Insurance" and Russell H. Bath of Iron Mountain will speak on a topic yet to be chosen. The upper peninsula governors, consisting of John P. Old, Sault Ste.

MOSQUITOES SKETOLENE

Mosquitoes Are Here. Use SKETOLENE. The perfect mosquito repellent. May be used freely by women and children. Soothing and healing. Will take burn and soreness out of old bites. No oil or grease. Will not stain silk, wool or other fine fabrics. Originated in Bangkok, Siam, one of the worst insect infested countries in the world. There should be a bottle in every car. Manufactured under royalty by F. F. Case Company, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Ask your dealer.

YOU CAN BORROW \$100 BY MAIL

If you can repay \$9.77 a month for 12 months
No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives

HOUSEHOLD Finance now makes loans to residents of this city on a new plan. You borrow without endorsers. You repay on the schedule that best fits your budget. The simple arrangements for your loan are made by mail.

Simple to borrow
Suppose you need \$100 and can conveniently repay \$9.77 a month. The table shows that 12 payments of this amount will repay your loan in full, including charges.

All you do to get a Household Finance loan of \$20 to \$300 is acquaint us with your needs. No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. No one has to sign the loan papers with you (married couples sign together). You get your loan without embarrassment or delay.

Payments to suit your budget
The table below shows typical loans and payment schedules. (Loans are also made for many other amounts.) See how you can

Amount of monthly payments including all charges for the following periods

Cash You Get	4 mos.	6 mos.	8 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.	14 mos.	16 mos.	18 mos.	20 mos.
\$ 20	\$ 5.33	\$ 3.64	\$ 2.80	\$ 2.30	\$ 1.96				
50	13.31	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88				
100	26.61	18.17	13.97	11.45	9.77	\$ 8.57	\$ 7.68	\$ 6.99	\$ 6.43
150	39.83	27.19	20.88	17.11	14.59	12.80	11.46	10.42	9.59
200	53.02	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.37	16.97	15.19	13.80	12.69
250	66.06	45.02	34.53	28.23	24.04	21.05	18.82	17.08	15.69
300	79.02	53.81	41.21	33.66	28.64	25.05	22.36	20.28	18.61

This table is based on prompt repayment. Tardiness will increase the cost in the final payment. Payments can be made in advance of the date they are due, if you wish, and will reduce the cost. Payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2 1/2% per month on balances up to \$100, 2% per month on balances above \$100 to \$200 and 1% per month on balances above \$200 to \$300.

"Doctor of Family Finances"
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
1736 MAIN STREET, CORNER LUDINGTON
G. D. Hammit, Manager Phone: 679
MARINETTE, WIS.
LOCALLY MANAGED OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Please tell me, without obligation, how I can apply for a Household Finance loan by mail.

Name _____
Address _____ City _____
How to get to my home _____

Perkins News

Perkins, Mich.—Tom Banks of Escanaba was a caller at the H. D. Gibbs home Sunday.
Honor Roll
The Perkins School honor roll for 5th six weeks period follows:
Kindergarten—Glen Anderson, Betty Demuese, Gerald Lancour, Janet McNamara.
1st grade—Norman Demuese,

Marie; Fred Roper, Menominee, and Guy M. Cox, Iron River, will report.

Clyde B. Smith, Lansing, former president, National Association, and chairman of the law and legislative committee, talking on "New Laws and Legislation." President Mullally will talk on association affairs and George Garter, Detroit, national councillor, on a selected topic. Some speaker will talk on the new automobile rates. Commissioner Emery will be the main speaker at an evening banquet. Charles M. Sieder will serve as toastmaster.

CORPUS CHRISTUS Celebration
Schaffer, Mich.
SUNDAY, JUNE 11th
Chicken Dinner & Supper
Served From 12 O'clock On
Games - Refreshments
Benefit Sacred Heart Church
Come and Bring Your Friends

Richard Depuydt, Ruth Johnson, Conrad McNamara.
2nd grade—Marilyn Fournier, Edna Frossard.
3rd grade—Dolores Depuydt, Theresa Frossard, Morlin Harrison, Enid Norden, Marjory Reese, Napoleon Sharkey, Muriel Whitney.
4th grade—Patricia Peterson, Alice Bogar.
5th grade (B)—Eldon Sharkey, Loretta Mae Lachance.
5th grade (A)—Gloria Kinnart, Robert Krouth, Emmet Norden.
6th grade—Melvin Anderson, Donald Depuydt, Robert Whitney.
7th grade—Wendell Anderson, Beverly Carlson, Clemens Pamperin.
8th grade—Ruth Martin, Luella Sharkey.
9th grade—Allan Norden, Elaine Anderson, Donald Larson.

Briefly Told

Picnic Today—The Disabled American Veterans will hold a picnic at Pioneer Trail park today. Various games and contests will be held, and prizes will be awarded to winners. The public is invited.

Summer Wardrobes

—they must be spotless and bright—that's the way we return them to you after cleaning here.

Special Low Rates

- ANY DRESS
- MEN'S SUITS
- LADIES' SPRING COATS

75¢

DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED

Men's 2 - Pants Suits \$1

JUST PHONE **1051**

NU-WAY CLEANERS
Gladstone Phone 61 Manistique Phone 231-J

FREDERICK-JAMES FURS

FOR 1939-1940
There's Glamour In the New Furs--and Very Low Summer Prices, Too!

46 YEARS OF FREDERICK-JAMES EXPERIENCE IS APPARENT IN THE EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—THE PERFECTION OF PELTRY IN EVERY FREDERICK-JAMES COAT.

Mr. Seman, in charge, to assist you. Select your style from 75 new 1939 models.

Small deposit reserves your selection until fall. Terms Provide moderate monthly payments.

Repairing Restyling Storage Cleaning

Every modern facility to care for your precious furs. SPECIAL \$9.95 COMBINATION PROVIDES

- 1—STORAGE: Phonetalarm protection—scientific fumigation—controlled temperature and humidity.
- 2—INSURANCE: All risk—year around protection up to \$125—higher valuations extra.
- 3—CLEANING: Fur and lining by the newest, approved fur specialists' method.
- 4—RENOVATING: New Exclusive VAPO-VITE process. Restores all the original beauty and lustre of your furs.
- 5—REPAIRS: New buttons and loops if needed. Minor rips repaired. Linings refastened.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
JUNE 12TH AND 13TH AT
FILLION'S SHOE STORE
ESCANABA

ANNOUNCEMENT
We Have Secured the Services of **Albert Bisson**
Formerly with the Delta Body Works, for our newly organized Body Repair Department. The skilled workmanship of Mr. Bisson plus the modern equipment, enables us to offer a complete BODY REPAIR, PAINTING and REFINISHING service of the highest calibre. Every type of repair—no matter the size—will receive the most careful attention.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Norstrom Motors
1636 Ludington St. Phone 510

I'll put this **SHARE-THE-ROAD EMBLEM** on your car FREE!

PULL into my station and let me sign you up as a new member of the Shell Share-the-Road Club. It's a nation-wide crusade AGAINST "Screwdrivers" and their traffic boners... FOR common-sense driving.

We can cut Stop-and-Go 25% right now, say leading traffic experts—if we all do our part. So let me attach the handsome Share-the-Road emblem to your car FREE. I'll also give you a free booklet showing how "Screwdrivers" and their traffic boners pile up needless Stop-and-Go.

Remember—for the Stop-and-Go you CAN'T avoid, you'll save with Super-Shell.

Stations at—
—ESCANABA—
Elmer Swanson, 588 Ludington St. Louis DeGrand, 1798 Ludington St. DeGrand Motor Co., US-3 & 5th Ave. N. A. Powers, US-3 & Washington Ave. William Paulson, 1723 S. 5th Ave.
D. Detcher, Rapid River
William Reilly, Gladstone
Art Fink, Tielook
Glen Fleetwood, Powers
Olen Briksane, Bark River
DEGRAND MOTOR CO.
—Distributors—

PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Play Rehearsals In Progress for Special Festival

Rehearsals are well under way for the three act newspaper comedy, "Hot Copy," which will be presented Sunday afternoon and evening, June 25, at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium as one of the features of the celebration of St. John the Baptist Feast Day, which is June 24, traditional festival of those of French descent.

The play, written by Clark Willard and produced by special arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing company, is being given under the sponsorship of St. Anne's Holy Name society for the benefit of St. Anne's school. Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois is director.

Members of the cast of characters are: Sylvia Dale, handling society and want ads on Evening Herald—Elaine Beauchamp—Bill Gregory, a young reporter with ambition—Willard Norby. Bud Rice, in charge of the Herald's "back office"—Robert Gannon.

Jane Corwin, writes anything from sob to scandal—Marie Charbonneau. Hazel Winston, aspiring to social leadership—Genevieve Thompson. Kenneth Wade, owner and editor of the Evening Herald—Clem Skopp.

Randolph Peters, outstanding among the local colored boys—Albert Piche. Dudley Kay, aspiring to the mayorship—Fred Fillion. Peggy Wilson, born in a print shop, so to say—Betty Toussaint.

Mrs. Devine, a busy woman interested in a lot of things—Lucile LaViolette. There are really no leads in the play, all the parts being well balanced. There are comic and tense situations, and throughout the play there is a subtle romantic interest. There is a radio broadcasting act in the last scene, the program for which is not quite complete as yet.

V. F. W. Auxiliary A special meeting of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at the home of Mrs. John Seidl, 912 Third avenue south, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. All members are urged to attend as important business will be transacted.

Evening Star Society The Evening Star society will hold its regular meeting at the North Star hall at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. An entertainment program will follow the business session.

Going to Marinette The Evening Star society of Escanaba has been invited to attend a grubfest sponsored by the Wassa Lodge in Marinette Monday evening. All Escanaba members are urged to attend.

Auxiliary Picnic Tuesday The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a picnic Tuesday evening, June 13, at Pioneer Trail park. A pot-luck supper will be served. All members are asked to meet at the clubrooms, Ludington street, at 6 o'clock, and those who are able to furnish transportation to the park are asked to take these cars. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the clubrooms.

Isabella Circle Meeting The Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle will meet for an important business session Monday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's clubrooms. A social during which cards will be played with awards for high scores, will follow the business meeting. Mrs. W. G. Sullivan is chairman of the social and the hostess committee includes Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Lillian Denter, Mrs. Carl Huff, Mrs. Peter Blake and Mrs. William Shepeck.

Graduation Exercises Of St. Anne School Will Be Held This Afternoon

Students of St. Anne's school, who have completed their course, will receive their diplomas at graduation exercises which will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in St. Anne's church. Members of the graduating class will open commencement day by receiving Holy Communion in a body at the 9 o'clock mass this morning. A banquet at which they will be honor guests will follow the graduation exercises. The order of the graduation service this afternoon is as follows: Processional. Hymn, "Ave Maria." Address by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, followed by presentation of diplomas. Hymn to the Sacred Heart—Patron of the class—Benediction. The banquet, which will be followed by a program, will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

Children's Day At Presbyterian Service Today

The Children's Day program at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor, will be presented this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Following is the order of the service: Prelude—String quartet, Helen and Elinor Sharpsteen, Frank Bender, Robert Crebo, Carmen Sundwick, David Charland. Call to Worship. Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Scripture lesson—Phil Beauchamp, Jr. Infant baptism. Cradle Roll Presentation—Mrs. M. Kasson.

Songs, "Jesus Loves Me," and "Sunshine Song"—Beginners department. Mrs. B. W. Phillips. Attendance Recognition. Song, all: "Praise Him, Praise Him"; girls: "Holy S a b a o t h, Happy Morning"; boys: "Can a Little Child Like Me"—Primary department, Mrs. K. Harrington. Offertory—Jeanette Peterson and Jeslyn Jackson. Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "This is My Father's World"—Junior department, Mrs. L. Olson. Guitar duet—Edith and Joan Harrington. Song, "I Would Be True"—Intermediate department, Frank Bender. Readings—Earl Harris and Ione Kamrath, Senior department. Song, "Follow the Gleam"—Senior department. Announcements. Hymn No. 698, "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead." Benediction.

ters Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, with initiatory work by the Gladstone Bethel. A program will be presented afterward, and refreshments will be served in the dining room. All girls who have not paid their dues for the first half of the year are asked to bring them to the meeting.

Past Noble Grands The Past Noble Grands club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, June 13, in the dining room of the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. Mrs. Mattie Haring and Mrs. Minnie Freden will be hostesses.

Eastern Star Meeting A special meeting of R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday evening, June 13, at 8 o'clock. Initiation will be held, and Brothers' Night also will be observed, with Past Patrons and other men of the Chapter, special guests. Refreshments will be served.

Mission Circle Tuesday The Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ole Thorson, at Wells, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Ella Christensen and Mrs. P. S. Clark are assisting hostesses and Mrs. B. W. Phillips will have the paper on the Philippines. Those who wish transportation are asked to call Miss Alma Suter, 592-W.

Card Party Monday The Degree Staff of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, is entertaining at a card party Monday afternoon, June 12, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. Bridge and five hundred will be played, the games beginning at 2:30 o'clock, and there will be prizes for high scores and a lunch. The public is invited to attend.

Flag Day Luncheon The annual Flag Day luncheon of Lewis Clark Chapter, D. A. R., will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Chicken Shack. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Soren Johnson, chairman, and Mrs. George Craver. After the luncheon, a business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Perrin.

Sodality Picnic Members of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Anne's church will meet at the parish hall at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, to go to the Cayen cottage, Ford River Road, for a picnic and evening outing. The girls also have planned the affair as a bridal shower in honor of Miss Helen Cayen, a member of the Sodality.

Job's Daughters Initiation will take place at the regular meeting of Job's Daughters.

Children's Day At Presbyterian Service Today

League Pairings for Wednesday's Play Announced

Pairings for the Women's Golf League matches which will be a part of the program of the regular Wednesday women's day program of the Escanaba Golf club, were announced yesterday as follows: Blacks Whites Medames: Medames: Groos Hult Boyce Cleary Driscoll Sullivan Card Thatcher C. B. Farrell Dehlin O'Neill Andrews Selinger W. Smith Hucksenhauer Jackson J. E. Byrns Watkins LeMire Niver Stegath Fribbie Defnet Harvey Deo Schuides Vonne Pogitis McGinn Needham S. Smith Kennedy Dickie Halla Lindsay Shepeck Lemmer Treiber Budin Wohlen MacPherson L. T. Farrell Miss K. Glavin

Miss Johnston, Ralph C. Dube Wed On Saturday

At a pretty June wedding ceremony which took place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Miss Lorraine Olive Johnston, daughter of 319 North 18th street, this city, became the bride of Ralph Claude Dube. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Dube of 608 South 11th street. Rev. Fr. Nolan McKeivitt, who was celebrant of the nuptial mass, read the marriage service. The young people were attended by Miss Eva Potvin and Raymond J. Dube, brother of the bridegroom.

Calvary Bible School Opening Monday Morning

A daily vacation Bible school will be held at Calvary Baptist church, beginning Monday, June 12, and continue through June 22. The classes will open each morning at 9 o'clock and will close at 12 o'clock. A regular program of interesting activities will be held each day, under the direction of Miss Bernice Anderson and Miss Elizabeth Larson, students at Bethel Institute, St. Paul, who will be in charge, with the assistance of local teachers. Any child in the community six years of age or older is welcome to enroll.

BEE CENSUS TAKEN All bees registered at every farm in Lithuania are being counted by the Lithuanian Chamber of Agriculture. It is a momentous task, but the Chamber so far has gotten up to 15,000 million, according to a Kovno report, without the enumerators going to sleep.

Home in Portland Mr. and Mrs. Dube left on a honeymoon trip to Kenosha, and Chicago, after which they will leave for Portland, Maine, where they will make their home. The bride's traveling costume was a teal gray suit with which she wore white accessories. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school, and Mr. Dube, a graduate of St. Anne's school and of Escanaba high school, also attended Ray Doan's Baseball school at Hot Springs, Ark.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ladouceur and Mr. and Mrs. John Arndt, of Kenosha, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Portland, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Roberts of Iron Mountain.

Receives Degree



Karl Dickson of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dickson, received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, from the University of Missouri, at commencement exercises held this past week at Columbia. Karl, a graduate of Escanaba high school, completed his university course in three and a half years. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson and Frances Ann, who is a student at Drake University at Des Moines, Ia., attended the commencement exercises. Principal speaker at the commencement exercises was Dr. Karl Raymond Hedrick, formerly of the University of Michigan, and now vice president of the University of California.

Webster Teachers Have Varied Plans For Summer Months

Varied activities are included in vacation plans of the teachers of the Webster building. Helen Wasson has left for her home in Charleston, Ill.; Janice Kelly will spend the summer at Fond du Lac, Wis.; her home, Lotts Tills has left for her home in Manitowoc, Wis.; for a part of the summer, Kathryn Smokovitz will be at her home in Vulcan; Lillian Thompson will spend the summer teaching at the Teachers College at Plattville, Wis.; Lucille Warmington will be at her home in Dollar Bay, and Irene Sheehan will spend the summer in Chicago. Remaining in Escanaba for the summer will be Helen Olson, Beulah Way, Alice Cox and Vendula Sundquist, and Gertrude Gendowski, who will leave later with Miss Tills on an extended trip through Canada and down the east coast to Florida.

Diamond Ball Monday Night

The Northsiders and Esby Phillips of the Girls' Diamond Ball League will play their first game of the season Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the lighthouse diamond. Members of both teams are asked to report promptly.

Church Events

Lutheran Brotherhood The monthly meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood of Bethany Lutheran church will be held at the Olson cottage, Ford River Road, Monday evening. Supper will be served at 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock and there will be volleyball and horseshoe games for those who enjoy the contests. Transportation will be provided at the church for those who wish it. All men of the parish are urged to attend the outdoor meeting.

Cradle Roll An invitation is extended to all Cradle Roll members and parents to attend Sunday School at the Salvation Army headquarters this morning at 10 o'clock and join the Children's Day program. Classes of all ages from Cradle Roll to Bible classes will be held.

DeMolay Strut, Annual Party, On Thursday Evening

One of the outstanding social events of the summer season will be the fifteenth annual DeMolay Strut, which will be held June 15 at Terrace Gardens. Dancing will be from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock. Ivan Kobasic and his ten-piece band will furnish the music for the dance program. The dance is semi-formal. Patrons and patronesses for the dance are: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rose, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haddock, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hawkins. The committee chairmen who are in charge of the dance are: orchestra, Gordon Flath; hall, Bud Olson; program and invitations, Ray Rose; publicity, Clyde Paeske. Invitations have been mailed out and anyone who did not receive one in the mail, and would like one, may secure one by calling Bud Olson, 1972, Pete Reynolds, 1420-W, or Clyde Paeske, 674-W. Those in Gladstone may call William Swenson, Jr., 250. Reservations for booths and tables are now open and they may be made by calling Terrace Gardens.

Girls Girls

Enroll now for a Beauty Culture Course at what is probably Michigan's finest Beauty School. Spend the summer in beautiful Traverse City. This school has the latest equipment and methods to qualify you for State Board examination as well as to qualify you as an expert beautician. This school has the endorsement of the Upper Michigan Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. Students from this school will be given preference on employment by members of this Association.

LOW TUITION - EASY TERMS TERESA MANION Academy of Beauty Traverse City, Mich.

Special Program This Morning At Calvary Church

The Sunday School of Calvary Baptist church is presenting the following Children's Day program at the service at 10:15 o'clock this morning: Songs—Audience. Bible reading and prayer. Welcome—Noel Hanson. A Prayer for Children's Day—Ronald Sheedio and Donald Ahlberg. The Life That Counts—Clifford Buckland, Shirley Buckland, Billy Book. Choruses—Beginners' classes. The Love of Jesus—Arthur Coolman, Gordon Kallstrom, Bobby Book, Byron Lindstrom, Richard Brits. Selection—Junior choir. Two Kinds of Parents—Rodger Coolman. Jesus Loves Me—Delight Johnson. Solo—Ruth Jeanette Johnson. The Children's Bible—Hope Trepdahl, Carl Paul Frans, Billy Trepdahl, Marilyn Johnson. Like Jesus—Kenyon Haring. Safer Little Children—Iris Frans and Marilyn Erickson. Selection—Junior girls' trio. God Show Me How—Richard Hents. The Best Dress—Betty Gerou. Jesus the Light of the World—Betty Kallstrom, Inez Hents, Lois Buckland, America Swed, Lillian Book. My Prayer—Shirley Johnson. Today—Billy Sheedio. A Living Sermon—Pauline Frans. Selection—Junior girls' trio. Sermonette—Rev. Berger Swenson. Selection—Junior choir. Closing song—Audience. Benediction—Rev. Swenson. The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

Mrs. C. L. Riegel Named Director of District 7B

Appointment of Mrs. C. L. Riegel of this city, as director of District 7-B of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, which comprises Delta and Marquette counties, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edgar C. Thompson of Highland Park, president-elect of the state organization. The appointment was made by the executive committee of the Michigan Congress for a term of two years. Under the newly adopted program the upper peninsula has been divided into three districts, and directors appointed for each. The duties will involve much extension work, to aid units already organized, assistance in organization of new units, and special aid for units needing advice and direction in solving of individual problems.

Mrs. Riegel was appointed to succeed Mrs. C. L. Riegel of this city, as director of District 7-B of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, which comprises Delta and Marquette counties, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edgar C. Thompson of Highland Park, president-elect of the state organization. The appointment was made by the executive committee of the Michigan Congress for a term of two years. Under the newly adopted program the upper peninsula has been divided into three districts, and directors appointed for each. The duties will involve much extension work, to aid units already organized, assistance in organization of new units, and special aid for units needing advice and direction in solving of individual problems.

Civic Theatre Meeting Monday

The regular June meeting of the Escanaba Civic Theatre group will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the social rooms of the First Presbyterian church. Each member is privileged to invite a number of guests to view a play which will be given by a group of prospective members. Following the play, members of the Theatre group will remain for initiation and a business meeting.

AMAZING COOK STOVE FOUR BURNERS COOKS ENTIRE FAMILY MEALS Without Gas or Electricity Ideal for farm, suburban home, cottage or camp. This popular development of The Midland Steel Products Company of Detroit, Mich., is the answer to low-cost cooking where gas or electricity are not available, or are too costly. Portable—built to Underwriters' specifications. A real gasoline stove. ORDER NOW OR SEND FOR LITERATURE. Do not confuse this with ordinary two and three burner pressure cookers. H. J. Francis — 11341 Woodward Ave. — Detroit, Michigan District Managers and Agents wanted for exclusive territories under a liberal profit-sharing plan. Big immediate market—good future. Apply at once for full details.

BIG Get-Together Party ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH HALL Wednesday, June 14, 1939 Guess ??? Auspices St. Joseph Booster Club Everybody Welcome St. Joseph Booster Club

ACCEPT COOLERATOR'S 10-DAY FREE TRIAL SAVE UP TO \$100.00. Keeps Foods Fresh Longer Air conditioning does it! You'll be amazed at the difference in taste and appearance. FAMILY SIZE \$59.00. S. M. JOHNSON CO. 390 - 391-W. THERE IS ONLY ONE Coolerator THE Air Conditioned REFRIGERATOR. Make This Final Test Of Beauty Care... Proper care of Hair, Hands and Face that gives satisfying results week after week and month after month. That's the final test of complete satisfaction. SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure \$1.00 Shampoo, Finger Wave and Arch \$1.00 Facial 75c. CHO SAN BEAUTY SHOPPE 1212 Ludington — Phone 1164

Washless Monday's! Add An Extra FREE DAY To Your Weekdays. New Leisure Found By Women! Holiday Monday's Presto, like black magic, Washday Monday's are changed to Holiday's by women who are using this new Damp Wash service at the Escanaba Steam Laundry. In a few short weeks hundreds of family washings are now being done by us to complete satisfaction and savings over home laundering. 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL CASH AND CARRY ORDERS (except on special combination offers) ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY Laundry Department Gladstone Phone 358 John H. Bissell Agent at Hermansville

Give Her THE GIFT OF TODAY THE HEIRLOOM OF TOMORROW BLUEBIRD Registered DIAMOND RINGS BLOMSTROM & PETERSEN SELBY BLDG. 1212 LUDINGTON ESCANABA



Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES

APARTMENTS

MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.



Furnishings Built-In

Houses today, done in the modern manner, may have as many built-in features as a ship's cabin. —practical and convenient for every day use. New ideas in interior design contemplate more and more built-in furnishings in the home.

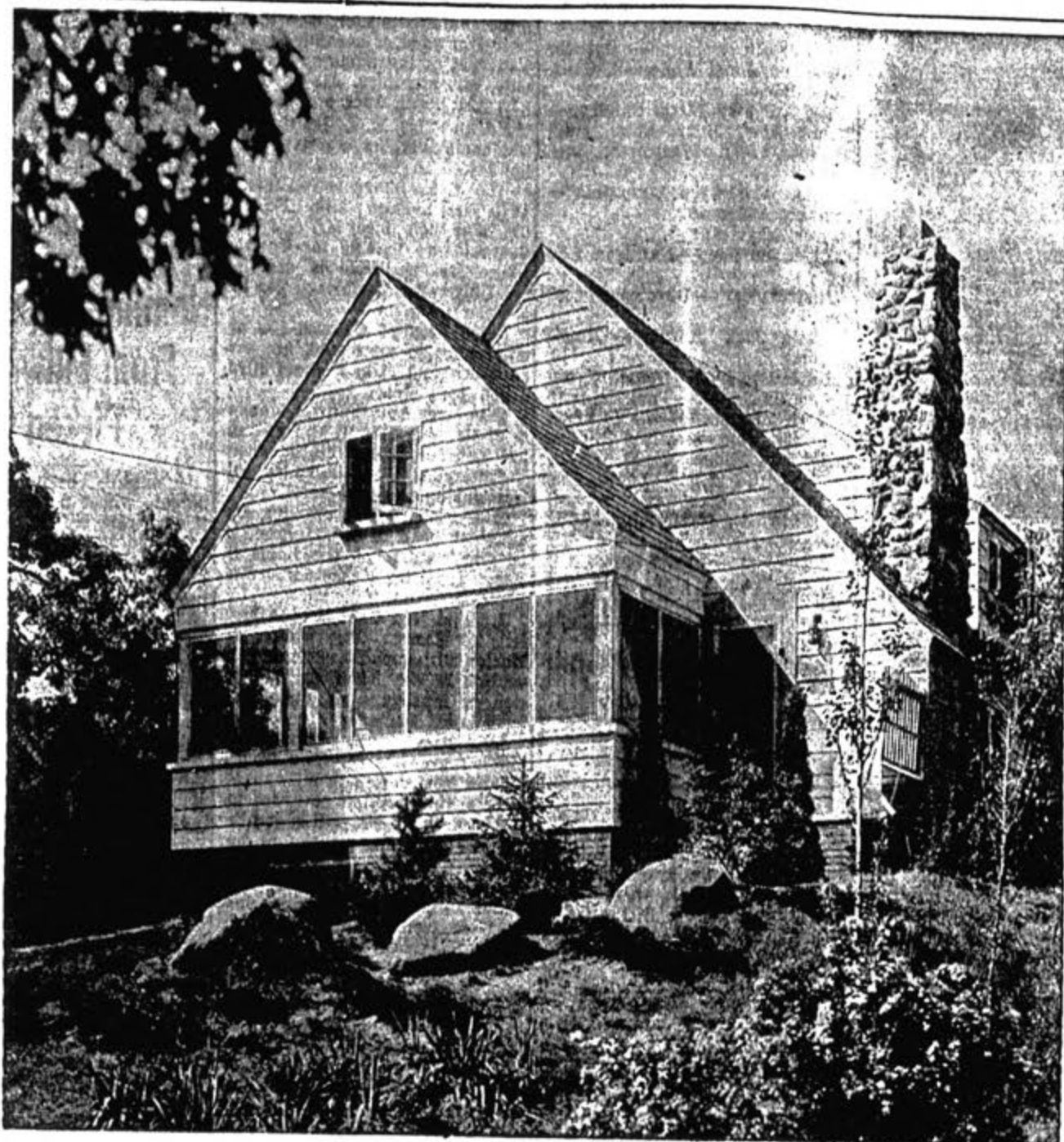
Grandmother had a pantry and a cupboard, and that was all. She didn't think of built-in beds, built-in electric stoves nor any of the hundred and one built-in fittings that the modern woman may enjoy and which conserve time space and money.

In the ultra-modern house, most of the furniture is built-in. Certain built-in equipment is more practical than usual movable pieces and may be achieved with a minimum of labor and expense, planning and artistic painting or decorating.

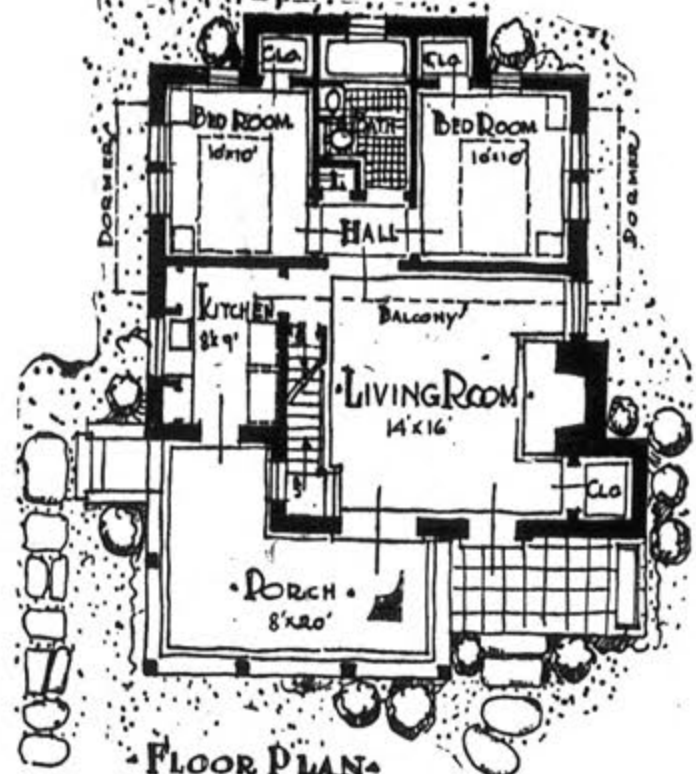
Living rooms may be made to yield more space for living by a variety of built-in features. Book-cases may be sunk into the wall; an all-purpose desk with drawers may be built into one corner or elsewhere; beds may be built into alcoves in bunk fashion in the living room or bedrooms and folding tables may be attached to walls of kitchen or dining rooms.

NEW WALL BOARD IS FIREPROOF

It is now possible to secure a fireproof wallboard for your remodeling that is finished on one side with an imitation wood graining. This product is made in several finishes — knotty pine, walnut and douglas fir. The wallboard will not buckle or warp and when used as a wall finish makes an attractive room.



Inexpensive and Easily-Built Home



All over the United States there is a lack of the adequate small home which the average family or newlywed can afford to own and maintain. This small house is a complete wood house, inexpensively constructed, adequate and convenient and might be built for around \$4,000. Let us glance at the floor plan. The house has two bedrooms and bath, a large living room, ample kitchen, no dark or wasteful halls and there is a balcony over the two bedrooms which has many uses and where additional bedrooms might be built. The ceiling of the living room extends up into the roof and the balcony opens into the living room.

TREES DESERVE THE BEST POSSIBLE CARE

Trees are without doubt one of the most valuable parts of a garden. In July and August is an excellent time to check up on the trees and see if they need attention. Look out for cavities and rotting places. If they exist, have a tree surgeon get on the job, dig out the rotted wood and then have

the cavity properly filled. If you allow it to go much longer, the rot will eventually extend to the whole tree and a valuable asset in your garden or on your property will be lost.

Also look out for slow growth under sized, sparse foliage and dead branches. If you find such, have it investigated; it may be starvation, thirst or smothering of the roots.

THE BEST - BY PROOF

- | | | |
|------------|-----------|-----------------|
| Siding | FLINTKOTE | Roofing |
| Mill-Work | CURTIS | Wood-Work |
| Insulation | CELOTEX | Interior Finish |
| Lumber | IXL | Flooring |
| Shingles | CREO-DIPT | Stain |
| Paint | ELLIOT'S | Varnish |
| Cement | UNIVERSAL | Cement |
| Lime | GOLD BOND | Plaster |

THE PRICE IS RIGHT—TRY US.

PHOENIX LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

PHONE 464.

Cement Steps Non-Skid and Attractive

The first place in the house to wear out and decay is the flight of outside wooden steps. Why not recondition with concrete steps? They are safe, may be non-slippery in wet weather, and last indefinitely. They are easily kept clean and are absolutely rot proof.

Simple forms for building the steps may be of either one-inch or two-inch lumber, whichever is available.

Concrete should be of a rather stiff consistency and contain sufficient mortar to produce smooth even surfaces.

Finish with a wood float so as to produce a smooth, yet gritty surface. Curing should be done in the approved manner.

Renewing Plumbing Fire Stops

If you intend to remodel, be sure to have the plumbing and heating work done before any decorating is started because new decorations will only accentuate the obsolete old plumbing fixtures.

DOUBLE SWITCH OPERATES NEW BEDROOM LAMP

When you modernize your house be sure to look to the electric outlets.

One unique feature is a new night lamp arrangement directly above the baseboard and under the bedside table. This is simply an electric outlet placed flush with the wall surface in which a lamp of small wattage is placed. There should be switches on either side of the night table, close to each bed to control this night lamp.

This arrangement makes it possible for the occupant of either bed, on rising at night, to turn on the light illuminating the floor yet not disturbing the occupant of the other bed — and it is more comfortable from the standpoint of eyestrain resulting from flooding a darkened room with light.

NEW FAUCET IS WORK SAVER

The combination faucet at the sink is a time saver, for with this water may be adjusted to the desired degree.

There is a swinging nozzle and an attachment for a short length hose with a spray head for rinsing dishes.

FIRE STOPS

Frame construction may have some of the fire-resistance features of the more expensive homes by installing what is known as fire stops.

Game birds are among the natural aids of any crop grower as they consume cutworms, grasshoppers, caterpillars and many other destructive pests as well as weed seeds.



PLUG IN for Convenience

Electrical outlets are a great convenience. If more are needed in your home — or wiring of any kind needed — for dependable workmanship and materials

PHONE NO. 5
NEEDHAM ELECTRIC CO.

Mule-Hide Roof Tape Stops Leaks Along Seams

ALSO Recommended for Covering Exposed Nail Heads
ROLLS 3" WIDE, 36" LONG, each **35c**

STEGATH LUMBER COMPANY
Your Building Headquarters

BRICK-TEX SIDING
LOOKS LIKE BRICK
COSTS LITTLE MORE
THAN A GOOD PAINT JOB
WEARS FOR YEARS
ADDS INSULATION
SAVES FUEL
NEVER NEEDS PAINT
FIRE-RESISTING
APPLIED RIGHT OVER OLD WOODEN SIDING



BRICK-TEX
THE BRICK-LIKE ASPHALT SIDING

DELTA HARDWARE COMPANY
Distributors

Main Store Branch Store

"My Children Play On The Linoleum!

That's Why I VARNISH It With Easy-Cleaning, Long-Wearing, Pale-Colored Sherwin Williams

DEX
Linoleum Varnish"

At This Store **98c** qt.

T&T HARDWARE
Kibby Treiber

1113 Lud. St. - Ph. 1323

Varied Colored Walls

Several Colors Used In Room by Modernists

Color schemes for the walls and ceilings of rooms in the modern fashion are very different from the usual period styles of interiors.

Several colors are being used in many cases, and oftentimes one or two walls of a room are painted in different colors than the others.

In a modern room there are opportunities for very original effects because tradition of style does not enter into the choice of the decorative features.

Some of the newer colors being used in these modern interiors are deep blues, chocolate browns, yellows and off-white shades.

Light colors of many of the modern furnishings require more delicate shades for the wall treatment than in the past. Dark walls set off very light furniture, whereas furniture made of dark wood such as mahogany, oak or walnut with dark fabric covering, should be used against very light walls.

There is a unique fashion of

painting the walls of a room different colors and there are very good reasons for this. The idea is to make the walls more interesting without having a painted decoration or a pattern as in wall-papers. Thus, a wall directly opposite a window may be painted a darker color than the other wall, as this wall receives the most light from the window.

In some large rooms the wall may be divided into different colors or shades to denote different uses, such as dining spaces or

living spaces, which is particularly true of rooms where combined living-dining purposes are incorporated.

The difference in color helps to make the walls much more interesting and at the same time separate the divisions of the room.

Kitchens and bathrooms lend themselves nicely to this idea. The tub alcove or the niche for the range may be finished in a contrasting color from the balance of the room and this gives a very pleasing effect.

Sissy Stuff

BUT, I DON'T MIND SINCE

MONEL

CAME TO OUR HOUSE



See the New MONEL-FITTED RUBB

Berry Brothers



SPECIAL

One Week Only

GRANITUM HOUSE PAINT

\$2.55

GAL.

4" Brush, \$1.50 value, Free with each 5 gal. purchase

GRANITUM Linseed Oil House Paint is of Good Quality, Easy Brushing, Long Wearing and has excellent covering qualities. Choice of nine attractive colors and white and black.

Anderson Paint Store
1416 Lud. St. Phone 1110



BIG-HEARTED Oscar! Every one's away tonight—so he's pinch-hitting at the sink. "Aw, it's nothing," Oscar grins, "dish-washing is a cinch . . . when you've got the right kind of hot water." He means water that is not only HOT but CLEAN—the kind you get from the solid, rust-proof Monel tank in a Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heater.

Combine a rustproof Monel tank with Ruud's advanced, automatic design and mechanical dependability. Add gas, the modern, economical fuel, and you have years of trouble-free, clean hot water. We'll be glad to tell you all about the Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heater with a Monel tank.

—Terms as Low as \$3.00 Monthly—

MOERSCH & DEGNAN
112 N. 10th St. Phone 1381

FIRE SALE

DOORS - - \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

WIRE

Suitable for Farm Fences
100-16 Roll \$1.50

NAILS

All Sizes
16 **2c**

AND MANY OTHER BUILDING MATERIAL ITEMS



Complete New Stocks

CARLOAD SHIPMENTS during the past week have given us complete NEW STOCKS of building materials including: LUMBER, SHINGLES (including stained), SASH, DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOFING, BUILDING HARDWARE and SUPER FELT, THE NEW ROCK WOOL INSULATION. Let us fill your orders NOW and be assured of the highest quality at a reasonable price.

I. Stephenson Co.

Retail Yard

Wells, Mich.

Phone 1637

MANY EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED

Recreation Department Plans Program for Summer Months

Many recreational events have been planned for summer months in Escanaba by the city department of parks and recreation.

The department yesterday issued the following schedule of events:

Thursday, June 22, Second Annual Pet Show at the Junior High Playground.

Wednesday, June 28, Second Annual Doll and Buggy Parade at Ludington Park.

Thursday, July 6, Inter-playground Girl Game Contest at the South 18th Street Playground.

Friday, July 7th, Second Annual Playground Mass Meet at the Junior High Playground.

Thursday, July 13, First Annual Fishermen on Bay De Noc.

Wednesday, July 19, beginning of City Croquet Tournament finals, location to be announced later.

Thursday, July 27, First Annual Recreation Department Wheel Day, location to be announced later.

Monday, July 30, beginning of Annual City Tennis Tournament.

Sunday, August 6, Annual Water Carnival at the Ludington Beach.

Thursday, August 17, Third Annual Circus at Ludington Park.

Week of August 21 to 25, Playground Festivals at the four playgrounds.

Week of August 28 to September 1, Bicycle Carnival, day and site to be announced later.

September 5, beginning of Annual City Horseshoe Tournament.

Court Gives Right To Study Payrolls

Detroit, Mich.—Employers in the Michigan area were advised by Stephen R. MacRae, local representative of Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, of the wage and hour division, United States Department of Labor, that legal authority of wage and hour division representatives to inspect payrolls and other records of employers has been upheld in a contempt proceeding brought by the division in the United States district court at Wheeling, W. Va.

In issuing the statement Mr. MacRae cited the case of the Standard Trousers company, of Buckhannon, W. Va., and its vice-president, Sanford Lerner. On May 31 Federal Judge William Eli Baker in Wheeling sentenced Lerner to six months in jail, and fined the company \$500 plus costs estimated at \$300 for failure to produce records subpoenaed by the wage and hour division.

The contempt order was issued after Lerner and the company had first refused access to the records to a representative of the wage and hour division who was investigating complaints against the company, alleging its failure to pay its employees the minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and overtime at the rate of time and one half for hours worked in excess of 44 in any week. The company and its officer ignored a formal subpoena issued by Administrator Andrews for inspection of the records. The wage and hour division then applied to Judge Baker for a court order. The order, issued by Judge Baker, directed the production of 13 classifications of records. The company produced none of the records called for in eight classifications and only part of those called for in the remaining five classes.

Events abroad have shown us the tragic consequences of a propaganda of hatred.

Pronouncement of National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Obituary

MRS. FREDERICA AYOTTE
Funeral services for Mrs. Frederica Ayotte were held yesterday afternoon at the A. H. funeral home, Rev. D. E. Evans officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Palbearers were Ted and Herbert Scheriff, George Reese, Leo Brunelle, George Meyers and Fred Weissert.

Among the out of town persons present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reese and Marion and George of McMillan; Mrs. Paul Willis and John of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. William Ayotte and children of Flint; Charles Ayotte and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and June Alice of Manistique; Mrs. Augusta Meyers and Stephen Posenke of Ford River; and Ted Scheriff of Green Bay.

HUBERT J. LYONS

Funeral services for Hubert J. Lyons, of South Pekin, Ill., former resident of Escanaba, were held on Wednesday at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's Catholic church in South Pekin, Rev. Fr. Bernard Sheedy, a native of Ireland, officiating at requiem high mass, assisted by Rev. Fr. Bernard Rank, pastor of St. Thomas' church of Peoria, parish, Mr. Lyons' daughter, Mrs. Walter Vogel and her family, are members.

Burial following the impressive services which were very largely attended, was in St. Mary's cemetery, in Peoria.

Palbearers, retired and active railroad men in the service of the Chicago & North Western, were Patrick Donahue, Michael McFadden, retired roadmaster, William Ingold, Floyd Horchem, Thomas McDunn, E. M. Karnaghan, who was working with Mr. Lyons at the time of his death, and Joseph Mayea and Wallace Finch of Escanaba.

Those attending the services included Martin Lyons, Mrs. Helen Pearce of this city, brother and sister of Mr. Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gallagher, of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gallagher and family, also of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin, John Moroney and Edward Thomas, of Ishpeming.

MONA JOHNSON

Funeral services for Mona Johnson of Lathrop, who was killed in an auto accident, were conducted by Rev. K. C. Larson, student pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, yesterday at 1:50 at the A. H. funeral home and 2:15 at the Bethany Lutheran church. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

A girls' choir sang two numbers. When He Cometh and I Think When I Read the Same Sweet Story. Misses Virginia Goodman and Marie Bredahl of Gladstone sang I Belong to the King.

Palbearers were James Weingartner, Jarl Roiae, Berthel Hansen, William Miron, John Leach and Norman Carlson, all classmates of Mona.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends attending were: Helen Johnson of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Henry Johnson, Alex Pepin and daughters, Dorothy, Pearl, Lucille and Eleanor, Gordon Johnson, Dorothy Mae, Rose and Paul Johnson, David Dyberg, Earl Sharkey, Carl Harlow, Mrs. Rose Gunter, Mrs. Cora Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Molloy and daughter Amanda, Dan Lane, all of Lathrop; Walter Nelson of Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dyberg and Laverne of Tromby; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dyberg and Beverly, Robert and Gus Dyberg of Kenosha, Wisconsin.

In many divisions if the Liberal leader ordered his people to vote for Laborites, the mentality of many surviving Liberals is such that they would deliberately vote to show their resentment of control.

—Herbert Morrison, British Labor party leader.

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

RAILWAYS PLAN NEW RATE CUT

Speculate Whether Rise In Their Revenues Will Result

Chicago—Plans of eastern roads, if expected approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission is forthcoming, to cut passenger round-trip fares by varying amounts as a means of bolstering dwindling traffic, shows how sensitive the carriers have become to customer buying power. It was not always so. Not until five or six years ago did the roads begin to watch their passenger revenue curves and adjust rates with an eye to the total volume of traffic.

First the western and southern roads, impelled by the increasing competition of the automobile to a larger extent than the eastern roads, cut fares to attract a larger volume of business. The result was not only a larger volume, but larger total revenues. Not until June, 1936, though, did the eastern roads cut the basic rate from 3.5 cents a mile to 2 cents. After trying this for two years, they boosted it back to 2 1/2 cents.

After finding this boost brought less total revenue, they are going part way back to the lower rate. New reductions will be on a sliding scale, going from 2 1/2 down to 2 3/4 cents for round trips of 100 miles or less, with reductions progressively larger until the cut brings the rate for a trip of 901 miles or more down to 1.7 cents.

Rates Scaled Down
For first-class round-trip tickets, for travel in Pullmans other than in upper berths, rates will scale down from the present 3 cents to 2.7 cents for a trip of more than 901 miles. One-way fares in Pullman upper berths will be 2.7 cents regardless of distance. Round trips in upper berths will scale down to 2.4 cents for the 901-or-more-mile trip.

This brings eastern roads down closer to the western rates, and operators in the western section say they may do something to meet the cut, though it isn't really a matter of competition for they serve different regions.

Meanwhile the southern roads, already operating at a coach rate of 1.5 cents, have asked for a further reduction of 10 per cent for round trips.

The controversy over whether lower rates bring more business has both sectional and to some extent personal. Eastern officials have been the last to cut rates partly because of the difference in the type of traffic, there being more commercial and commuting business in the East, and partly because of the prevailing conservatism of most operators in that section.

Improved Earnings
The financial position of most roads continues to improve. The Association of American Railroads reports that Class I roads for the first four months this year had a net operating income of \$101,066,278, while in 1938 for the same period it was only \$20,360,310. That's quite a jump, but still not enough to bridge the gap in the total of \$233,942,444 for this period in 1939.

An interesting example of railroad initiative is that to be taken, starting Jan. 1, 1940, by a group of western roads, to provide automobile to rent to customers on arrival at destinations. The roads are the Burlington, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Missouri Pacific, North Western, the Omaha, and the Union Pacific. The move is primarily to get back the trade of the traveling salesman who has found his car so handy in the city he has been driving it between cities. The New Haven in New England tried out this scheme and found it successful.

Diesel Locomotive
Another famous train hitches itself behind a diesel motor. The North Western's "400," between Chicago and the Twin Cities, formerly using a heavy, oil-burning steam locomotive with conventional equipment, noted the economy and popularity of the streamlined diesels on the road's fast trains to Denver and the West Coast, to say nothing of the competition of the Burlington's rival Zephyrs on the same route. A big double-end, two unit diesel locomotive of 4,000 horsepower is the result. The sleek new power plant built at the LaGrange plant of the Electro-Motive corporation is capable of 117 miles an hour. Another similar power unit is to be used by the North Western to pull the North Western Limited

To Handle Course In News Writing



George W. Stark, veteran Detroit news writer, will conduct the course in news writing and dramatic criticism at the Nahma Vacation School to be held Aug. 13 to 26.

Mr. Stark was born in Detroit Feb. 22, 1884, where he attended the public schools. After spending two years at the University of Michigan, he joined the editorial department of the Detroit Free Press in 1905.

Mr. Stark has been in newspaper work ever since, excepting for four years when he was managing editor of the Detroit Athletic club publication, the DAC News. He was reporter, city editor for several years during the golden age of the theater, and more recently has devoted himself almost entirely to feature writing. He conducts the regular Old Timers feature in the Detroit News and a weekly broadcast over WJL.

While at Nahma, Mr. Stark plans to collect some material for feature stories concerning the Upper Peninsula.

Lions To Elect Officers, Hear Confab Reports

An election and convention reports are the principal items of business for the regular meeting of the Escanaba Lions club on Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the Delta hotel.

Delegates to the recent district convention at Marquette will make their reports and officers to head the local club will be elected.

We must demonstrate that a democratic government has the power and flexibility to survive a prolonged crisis and chaotic world conditions with the strength of its free institutions unimpaired. —Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

Children's Day Program, First Methodist Church

A Children's Day program will be given at the morning worship hour of the First M. E. church, Rev. D. E. Evans, pastor, this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The program of the service is as follows:

Opening prayer—Jane Holderman, Joan Brick, Charlotte Gustafson.

Children's welcome—Dorothy Gustafson, Janet Anderson, Genevieve Hanson.

We Are Five Little Children—Jimmy Ness, Billy Ness, Mary Nicholas, Jean Whitcomb, Jack Edick.

Solo, "Golden Sunbeams"—Florence Anderson.

Nursery rhymes: Little Bo Peep—Kathleen Foster.

Mistress Mary—Dorothy Gustafson.

Little Jack Horner—Jimmy Mason.

Little Boy Blue—Donald Kvam.

Jack Be Nimble—Paul Baldwin.

Little Miss Muffet—Janet Brick.

Pretty Maid—Marion Birkenmeier and Gilbert Evans.

The Little Lassie—Laura Jean Nicholas.

Mary Had a Little Lamb—Elizabeth Meyers.

Sermonette—Rev. Evans.

Song, "Bring Your Loving Gifts to Jesus"—Intermediate girls.

Solo, "Golden Message"—Elaine Lavalle.

Reading, "Forgiveness"—Barbara Bartlett.

Briefly Told

40 and 8 Meeting—An important meeting of the 40 and 8, for a "wreck" and election of officers will be held Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the American Legion hall in Gladstone. It is urged that all members attend, and a large number of visitors are expected. A smoker and refreshments will follow the business session.

Meet at KC Club—All persons intending to attend the Knights of Columbus picnic are asked to meet at the clubrooms at 1:30 o'clock. The picnic will be held, rain or shine, at the Shallows.

Storm Warning—The Weather Bureau displayed a northwest storm warning beginning at 10:30 o'clock last night for the benefit of vessels using waters in this vicinity. The forecast is: shifting winds becoming fresh to strong west to northwest for Saturday night and Sunday.

Bear Near City—A big black bear was seen crossing highway U. S. 2-41 three miles west of the Escanaba city limits before dark on Saturday evening. Joe Patrick of Bay View who saw the bear cross ahead of his car reported that the animal was an exceptionally large one.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cornellier have returned to their home in Duluth, Minn., after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carlson, 800 Stephenson avenue. Mrs. Cornellier is the former Ella Johnson of this city. Mr. Cornellier is located in Duluth as office manager of the Gardner Denver Company.

Ronald A. Gleisner, who teaches in Ironwood, is here for a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gleisner, 321 South 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leuthold of Oklahoma City, have arrived here for a visit in Escanaba as guests at the J. T. Sharpsteen home, 1420 First avenue south. Following their visit here, Mr. and Mrs. Leuthold are leaving for Chicago where Mr. Leuthold is entering the University of Chicago for the summer term.

Clyde Hirn of Chicago has arrived here to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hirn, South 16th street.

Miss Mary Lou Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, has returned from Duluth, where she attended St. Scholastica college during the past year.

Mrs. Richard B. Cowdrick and daughter Joan of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Cowdrick's mother, Mrs. David Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morton have left for Kansas City, where Mr. Morton will attend a national convention of the American Federation of Musicians as a delegate from Local No. 663.

Mrs. Ruby Stoll, of 908 Lake Shore Drive, has returned from a several weeks' visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Nina Ley left Saturday for Hancock where she will spend the summer vacation months at her home.

Misses Edith Gauthier, 316 South 16th street, and Genevieve Baril of Iron Mountain, teachers in the Kingsford schools, left yesterday morning for a six weeks' tour of the west. They expect to visit the San Francisco Exposition and enroute will visit in Texas, New Mexico, Oregon and various places of interest in California.

Wendell Cowdrick of Elizabeth, N. J., is visiting at the home of Mrs. David Erickson.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McIntyre, 1117 Lake Shore Drive, are Mrs. McIntyre's aunt, Mrs. C. E. Watson of Chicago, and her sister, Mrs. A. K. Tallmadge, of Janesville, Wis.

Miss Catherine Harvey of Detroit is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey, 923 Sixth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dickson, Karl, and daughter, Frances Ann, returned to Escanaba Saturday from Columbia, Mo., where they attended commencement ex-

ercises at the University of Missouri, at which Karl received his degree. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson motored from Escanaba to Des Moines to meet Frances Ann, a student at Drake university, who accompanied them to Columbia for the commencement activities.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cowdrick and grandson Dennis of Marquette are visiting at the home of Mrs. David Erickson today.

Mrs. David Wright and sons, Hughitt and David, are arriving the first of the week from Bartow, Florida, to spend the summer months here with Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hughitt. Mrs. Wright is the former Edith Hughitt.

Mrs. Harold P. Lindsay and daughter, Joanne, and Miss Mary Ann Laing left Friday by motor for Detroit where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Brophy. Mrs. Brophy is the former Mildred Laing of this city.

A. A. CHANGES FERRY SERVICE

Frankfort, Manistique, Menominee Schedule Is Revised

The Ann Arbor Railroad company has announced new schedules for its ferry service between Frankfort, Manistique and Menominee, effective June 9.

The schedule follows:

Leave Menominee, daily except Sunday, 11:50 p. m.; arrive Frankfort 7:00 p. m.

Leave Manistique, daily except Monday, 12:30 p. m.; arrive Frankfort 7:00 p. m.

Leave Frankfort, daily except Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; arrive Menominee 11:50 p. m.

Leave Frankfort, daily except Monday, 4:30 a. m.; arrive Manistique, 11:30 a. m.

Homing Pigeon From Milwaukee Picked Up Here

A slightly bewildered homing pigeon, whose markings indicated it was from Milwaukee, was picked up in Escanaba yesterday and taken to the conservation department headquarters where it is being cared for until able to continue.

A note attached to the leg of the bird indicates that it is having a bit of trouble returned to its home cote. The note was from Arthur Barrett of Peabody, Wisconsin, who found the bird in an exhausted condition in the papermill yard several days ago. He fed it and released it Wednesday, June 7. Instead of traveling toward its home, the bird traveled north.

Markings on the leg band were: AU-39 and Milwaukee 3329.

It turned out that the Duke of Windsor's speech was one of the sanest and most appealing pronouncements for world peace that has been uttered during these last few years of crisis.

—Senator Lewis Schwellenbach, Washington Democrat.

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The board of review of Wells township will meet in the office of the supervisor Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13.

JUNE 18TH

LET DAD HAVE HIS DAY!

Give him the newest Elgin Streamline

STREAMLINE 17 J. Curved Elgin \$22.50 and up

So this year let us help you select a lifetime lasting remembrance for Dad—a star-timed Elgin watch. He deserves it!

Our newest 17-Jewel Elgin Streamline is one of the most distinguished gifts you could possibly give. Come in and see it today! Other Elgins \$16.50 up.

Amundsen & Pearson
JEWELERS
1123 Lud. St.

SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



"Wonder what Hopkins wants to borrow? He's mowing on our side of the property line."

DX
LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL

GAS

Gives You Upper Cylinder Lubrication at No Extra Cost

Ask For It

Hansen & Jensen
Oil Co.

Stations and Dealers

Give Dad A Cool Case of Menominee BEER

Sunday June 18th Father's Day

You'll want to give Dad something that will more than please him... and of course you'll want to give him the best. The answer is simple... a cold case of MENOMINEE BEER... the beer that gives you a lift without a let-down. Get your case for Dad right now... while you're thinking about it.

Richie Bottling Works
—DISTRIBUTORS—
1808 Ludington Escanaba Phone 487

MASTER of all you survey

THERE'S a deep-seated feeling of satisfaction in owning your own home. This thrill of home ownership is an experience you should not deny yourself—especially in this age of low-cost amortized mortgages.

Let us explain how you can borrow the money to buy your home at this bank at moderate rates and repay it monthly, like rent. Come in at any time.

The Escanaba National Bank

YOUR MONEY IN THIS BANK IS INSURED AS PROVIDED UNDER THE BANKING ACT.

NOTABLES ON LAKE CRUISE

Leading Detroiters Will Come to Escanaba On June 17

Prominent business and professional men of Detroit, along with leading public officials of the state, will be aboard the City of Detroit III when the Detroit Board of Commerce cruise comes to Escanaba Saturday, June 17.

A joint meeting of the Detroit Board of Commerce and the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will be held aboard the ship at noon.

Here is a partial list of the cruise party members:

Raymond H. Berry, attorney; Dr. Clark D. Brooks, 113 Martin Place; Hon. Vernon Brown, auditor general, State of Michigan, Lansing; Hon. John L. Carey, mayor, Dearborn; Ernest T. Conlon, general manager, Chamber of Commerce of Michigan, Lansing; Hon. Miller Dunckel, state treasurer, Lansing; Leo J. Fitzpatrick, manager, WJR-Goodwill Station; J. Edward Frawley, manager, Fort Shelby Hotel; Harry R. Fruehauf, Fruehauf Trailer Co.; Harvey C. Fruehauf, Fruehauf Trailer Co.; Daniel Furey, manager, Statter Hotel; Hugh Gray, secretary, West Michigan Tourist Association; William R. Kales, president, Whitehead & Kales company; Hon. Harry Kelly, secretary of state, Lansing; James McEvoy, General Motors Corp.; J. L. McKee, assistant vice president and general manager, New York Central system; James McMillan, D & C Navigation Co.; A. H. Nichols, Buhl Sons Co.; Dean Kirk O'Ferrall, St. Paul's Cathedral; John J. O'Hara, chairman, Michigan Public Service Commission; T. E. Peterson, Eastern Michigan Tourist Association, Grayling; Hon. Richard W. Read-

ing, mayor, Detroit; T. Mel Rinehart, Jr., president, Hi-Speed Co.; Rev. Wm. P. Schulte, pastor, St. Elizabeth's Parish; Wm. Seelbach, manager, Hotel Book-Cadillac; Dr. L. W. Snow, general manager, Michigan State Fair; Waldso-Turner, president, Turner Electric Supply Co.; Hon. Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner; James Vernor Jr., president, Vernor's Ginger Ale; and Ed Williams, Wayne County Auditor.

DELTA HAS 30 IN MARQUETTE

Tied With Houghton for Lead in Population At State Prison

Delta county has 30 inmates in the branch prison at Marquette, being tied with Houghton county for the largest number of any county in the Upper Peninsula, according to a recent report issued from the prison.

The report revealed that with allowances for prisoners discharged and new prisoners received, the population of the prison increased from 750 to 756 during the first quarter of this year.

During the three-month period 51 inmates were lost, as follows: three out on temporary parole, 31 paroled, two discharged after serving maximum sentence, six transferred to the Detroit House of Corrections, five transferred to the state prison of southern Michigan at Jackson, two died, one paroled in custody and one released on writ.

Thirteen left during January, 25 in February and 13 in March. The 51 persons received were divided as follows: three returned from temporary parole, 35 received commitment, four returned for violation of parole, two transferred from the state reformatory at Ionia, 12 transferred from the state prison of southern Michigan and one returned on writ.

Of the 755 inmates, 284 are serving life terms for the following crimes: murder, first degree, 186; murder, second degree, 10; rape, 14; bank robbery, 3; robbery armed, 45; habitual criminal, 16; assault to kill, 6 and assault to rob, 4. Of this number 224 are white, 55 negro and 5 Mexican.

At present 53 inmates are ex-servicemen, 44 having served in the army, seven in the navy and two in the marine corps.

Only 17 inmates have had a college education, 208 high school training and 526 common school training. Seven are illiterate.

Inmates from the Upper Peninsula counties are distributed as follows: Alger 7, Baraga 14, Chippewa 17, Delta 30, Dickinson 24, Gogewic 10, Houghton 30, Iron 8, Keweenaw 2, Luce 9, Mackinac 12, Marquette 19, Menominee 12, Ontonagon 4, Schoolcraft 12.

Couple to Tour Europe On Bicycle



BARBARA DOOLITTLE



CHAS. SYMON

Munising, Mich., June 10.—Charles Symon, Munising, and his bride-to-be, Miss Barbara Doolittle of North Adams, Mich., will turn from the regular means of travel when they make a European tour by tandem bicycle this summer on their honeymoon.

Miss Doolittle, an instructor in the Three Rivers schools, and Mr. Symon, correspondent for the Marquette Mining Journal in Munising, will be married on Sunday, at Hillsdale and will leave immediately for New York where they will sail on the S. S. Washington for Plymouth, England. The two will start their bicycle trip there and will spend about a month in England, Scotland, Cornwall and Wales. One of the interesting places the two will visit is Balmoral Castle, where Mr. Symon's father was born. Queen Victoria had her summer home at that place.

Crossing to the Continent, the two will land on the Hook of Holland, go to Hague, where the international court of arbitration is located, Antwerp, Brussels, Luxembourg, into Germany and

down the Rhine and then through the Black Forest, Switzerland, and possibly the principality of Liechtenstein, possibly Monte Carlo, the Riviera, Verdun, Paris, Havre and from there home will complete the journey. They expect to return about September 1 on the S. S. Manhattan.

Miss Doolittle is instructor of physical education at Three Rivers. She is a graduate of the Painesdale high school and attended the Northern State Teachers college at Marquette for three years. She was graduated from the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti in 1934 and has taught in Eaton Rapids in addition to Three Rivers.

Mr. Symon was graduated from the Mather high school with the class of 1930. He attended the Northern State Teachers college and the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti. He is employed in Munising as correspondent for the Marquette Daily Mining Journal.

Mr. Symon and his bride-to-be will be at home after September 15 at 123 Cherry street, Munising.

POYSEOR ERRS, SAYS LAYMAN

Bishop Sole Control of Missing Fund, Says Committeeman

Crystal Falls, June 9.—In referring to a recent statement by Archdeacon William Poyseor, retired, regarding the alleged embezzlement of money from the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan, a member of the diocesan standing committee stated this week that he believed the former resident of Crystal Falls was misinformed.

Poyseor stated in a report to the Escanaba Daily Press that a "special committee" had charge of the G. Mott Williams missionary fund. "Much of the press," said the arch-deacon, "has been misinformed as to Bishop Hayward Abelwhite being sole corporation of the fund allegedly embezzled. A 'special committee' had charge of this fund and had placed it in the custody of the First National Bank of Marquette, whose duty it was to cut coupons, collect dividends and turn the earnings of the fund over to the bishop for disbursement. I am anxious that the public should know that Bishop Abelwhite, or any other bishop, was not sole corporation of the Bishop Williams missionary fund."

In answer to Poyseor's statement, the member of the standing committee said that the records do not indicate that there ever was a special committee in charge of this fund and he added the

college at Adrian. Miss Katherine received her diploma in secretarial training at the graduation exercises. Miss Alice Mary is also attending the Siena Heights college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson of West Superior street returned Thursday evening after a short business trip. They visited with relatives in Escanaba, Marinette and Peshigo, Wis., on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. David Flynn of Harris attended graduation exercises at the Sacred Heart school here on Friday evening.

Miss Jean F. Hinz of Detroit arrived Friday to spend the summer vacation visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Hinz, West Superior street.

Miss Julia Madigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Madigan and Miss Florence Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Peterson, who are attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, arrived Friday to spend the summer vacation at the home of their parents.

TWILIGHT TILT TONIGHT
Munising, June 10.—The Marquette CYO softball squad and the Foubert's Bosch Beer team will tangle here in a twilight game at the old ballgrounds on Sunday evening. The game will start at 6:30 o'clock. The CYO crew are one of the strongest in the Marquette softball league.

TWO SEEKING RE-ELECTION

Bartley and Peltier Are Only Candidates for School Board

The annual board of education election for the city of Escanaba will be held Monday, beginning at 8 o'clock. Polls will be open until 8 p. m.

Two incumbents, F. J. Peltier and Dr. G. C. Bartley, are the only candidates seeking election. Peltier, who is president of the board at the present time, has served two terms while Dr. Bart-

ley has served three. Voting will take place at the following polls:

The First, Second, Third and Eighth city precincts are combined to form the First School District Precinct; at the City Hall at the corner of First avenue south and South Eleventh street.

The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth city precincts are combined to form the Second School District precinct at the Jefferson school building polling place, located at the corner of Second avenue south and South Fifteenth street.

The Seventh city precinct forms the Third School District precinct, at the Fire Engine House No. 3 located on Sheridan Road.

I have fewer jobs to give out than almost any mayor, and I regard them as a liability. —Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee Socialist.

Olson Boy Passes Test At Annapolis

A telegram was received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Werner N. Olson, 1322 Eighth Avenue South, notifying them that their son, Warren, passed the physical examination for entrance into the U. S. Academy at Annapolis.

He passed the mental examination in April following his work at the Cockram-Bryan Preparatory School in Annapolis.

When picked from the tree, the coffee berry looks like a red cherry, each berry containing two beans.

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Munising News

Masons Give Party For Boy Graduates

Munising, June 10.—Mather high school boys graduating with the class of 1939 will be the guests of the Munising Masonic lodge at a banquet on Monday evening. The banquet will be held in the Beach Inn starting at 6:30 o'clock.

S. H. Collick of Ishpeming will be the principal speaker on the program. Gunnard Bjork, worshipful master of the Masonic lodge, will welcome the youths. O. E. Brown will be the toastmaster.

Girl graduates of the Mather high school's 1939 class were entertained by members of the Munising business and Professional Women's club at a vocational dinner last Tuesday evening.

Priest Is Speaker At Baccalaureate

Munising, June 10.—Commencement activities for 75 Mather high school senior students will open here on Sunday night with the annual baccalaureate service which will start at 8:15 in the Mather auditorium. The Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, will preach the evening's sermon. The Mather high school mixed chorus under the direction of Albert B. Clute will sing during the program.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8:15 Tuesday evening with Dr. Edgar G. Doudna of Madison, Wis., the speaker. Dr.

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MUNISING BRIEFS

J. A. Vienza of Munising and L. N. Jones of Marquette spent this week in Lansing and at the Pigeon River conservation school in lower Michigan.

Mrs. Alice Scholtes and daughters, Katherine and Alice Mary and son, John, returned on Thursday evening after attending graduation exercises at Siena Heights

Doudna is secretary of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin and president of the Wisconsin Education association. Senior class students were given their final examinations in school this week. The group went to Mackinac Island on Thursday for their annual class day exercises.

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ONLY RAILROAD CIRCUS COMING THIS YEAR!

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700 PEOPLE 250 WILD ANIMALS

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ORIGINATING AND STUPENDOUSLY PRESENTING ALL NATION'S BIGGEST CIRCUS FEATURES

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LOOKING OVER NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

New York's celebrated cynicism about its own World's Fair seems to scramble a smile, to have evaporated with a loud bang. For months before it opened the local urban slickers were loud in their declarations of getting out of Manhattan before the city became inundated with provincials, or, at the very least, of never proposing to go to the show. Everything was going to be just too hideous, with rents up and hair down on every hand, and New York wasn't going to be fit for New Yorkers as long as this carnival lasted. With agreeable perverseness, however, Gotham has decided to take up its own biggest production of the year and have some fun at Flushing. It has discovered that some of the finest dining in the world can be accomplished at attendants of every sort—police, guides, concessionaires and managers—ever heard of has been assembled for their pleasure, and that, in general, Grover Whalen has provided a swell place to roar and scream in of an evening. Not that every one wants to holler and smash glass, but those as thinks falling in the fountains is fun will find a most agreeable strat on duty for the special purpose of pulling them out, and those who fancy themselves masters of the fashionable French language will discover waiter captains at the French Pavillon who will flatteringly contend with them in that idiom instead of crushing their feelings with their own excellent English. There are lunacies and amusements of every variety known to man, and while very little of the architecture on view will bear close scrutiny without acting as an esthetic emetic, the grounds are wonderfully handsome by night, what with lights, fountains, fireworks and all.

This department's two favorite spots have turned out to be the Danish and French Pavilions. Both are excellently managed mansions, under the supervision of their respective governments, and what one can do in the way of eating and drinking at either is a caution. The Danish house is as might be expected, considerably the smaller of the two, but, while unpretentious, is one of the most courteously managed showrooms at the entire Fair. Its restaurants are delightful wildernesses of hors d'oeuvres, and its tiny bar, presided over by a Dane, curiously named Omar, specializes in a pleasant blond beer and an aquavit that will blow the top of your head off. Quite a number of persons can be observed walking around the premises with the tops of their heads missing. The French Pavilion's restaurants are just about gastronomic tops. The main terrace eating house features a simple and abbreviated menu, any single item of which is prepared to delight the palate of a Belmore Fougner or a Lois Long. The chaotic simplicity of dinner there is in the classic tradition, and the cold boiled lobster, with sauce verte, is nothing short of dream food. After washing it down with a substantial mug of Bellows Armagnac, there is Billy Rose's Aquacade (alliterating pleasantly with the Danish aquavit), or Ed Hungerford's Railroads on Parade, or a hundred or two other agreeable ways of passing the evening. Perhaps you'll gather that this department has been sold on the Fair?

The back-to-America movement, so tangibly evident in films, politics, literature and other the-etically enlightened fields of endeavor, has, in its ultimate reduction, sifted through to the professional lads of the boulevards of Manhattan. Time was, in the Dan Moriarty and Mike Romanoff age, the early Ordovician of speakeasies and Connie Bennett, when the town was awash with titles and single eyeglasses, and every third exquisite at the Plaza Grill or Club de Vingt was Baron Perhaps or Count on the Cuff. The Continental Europeans took over Manhattan the way the British have taken over Palm Beach. All the Hallroom Boys were Percival and Ferdinando, instead of straight Percy and Ferd, and the tailcoats and top hats, which were their living, bore labels from Rio to Krakow and back, but never Roger Kent or Brooks Brothers. Now the vogue to the Hallroom Boys has come back to the U. S. A., and the White Russians are fighting another last stand in the lobby of the St. Regis, the American citadel of St. Petersburg. Not that the business of being Joe Charming (and Joe Moch) is in abeyance. Far from it. It's New York's greatest industry, but it has gone native, and the professional bridge players, diners out, dancing eccentrics and first-night ornaments, whose stock in trade is bright talk, nice manners and attractive persons, now wear a union label and the line "Made in the U. S. A." Titles don't rate anything more than the blue-plate special nowadays, while the la carte menu, with aquab at \$5 and asparagus at \$3.50 a portion, is passed to the bright young men who toll not nor spin and have antecedents in Omaha, Houston or K. C. How this transition has been accomplished isn't immediately apparent, but the fact stands that there aren't more than fifty or sixty titles a day in Maury Paul's columns, an all-time low, and the only completely foreign possession from the Rio Grande to Canada is the English principality of Palm Beach. The Argentinians and the Greeks, so far as the Gotham boulevards are con-

SERIAL STORY BRIDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN

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Yesterday, Iris learns at her wedding supper about Bart's true attitude about money. She hides her own views so that the first cloud comes over their marriage.

CHAPTER III
It was, declared the new Mrs. Bart Whittaker, just like her to be that rattled over her wedding, and the supper at the Tivoli, afterward, to completely forget about Sunday, and shops being closed. It was just their luck to face the very first day of their married life with not a thing in the pantry to cook.
"No Sunday dinner—Bart, I'm a wretched woman," Iris wailed.
"We can throw something together from odds and ends—I'm not fussy about any big dinner Sunday," said the bridegroom cheerfully. But his bride was not to be consoled.
"There are no odds and ends, oh lord and master," she stated hollowly. "Looks like the young Whittakers gnaw a hotdog at a lunch-wagon. Oh well, it could be worse, Bart. I might have forgotten your breakfast bacon, and your favorite shirred eggs."
"Can you make an omelet?" he asked suddenly, inspiration lending wings to his imagination. Iris made a grimace.
"Can," she agreed, "but won't. This is the first day of our marriage. Mister Whittaker, and we start out right."
They had roast chicken and fresh strawberry sherbet at the very swank little Pickwick Grill, a popular dine and dance adjunct to the old Hostler's Inn, overlooking Linwood Common in the business district. They had romaine salad and black coffee in eggshell tiny cups, and a single yellow jorquill nodding in a slender vase in the center of their tiny table.
They had music by the famous Four Horsemen Orchestra, and the check was for \$3.20, but Iris said it was worth it. They had atmosphere, didn't they?
On the way out, a flower vendor accosted them, and Bart never knew that Iris picked the Pickwick Grill because past experience had taught her that there was always a flower woman prowling the street in front of the old Hostler's Inn, and the Bon Ton Cafe.
"Flowers for the pretty lady!" the old woman whined, and Bart made an impatient gesture but Iris' fingers tightened pleadingly on his arm.
"Darrrrring," she cooed plaintively, "isn't it too funny? I think she knew all along that you wanted me to wear violets! Remember how you insisted, yesterday? And then promised you'd buy me some to wear on my suit after!"
If Bart remembered that it had been she who did the planning on the violet issue, the day before, he said nothing. But already, in one day, he had spent as much as Iris invested in her entire week's groceries.
Still, it was the first day of their married life. It was their very first day of being Mr. and Mrs. Bart Whittaker. You couldn't tote an adding machine and a double entry bookkeeping system around with you on that day.
They went for a walk out beyond the Lower Falls, because it was such a beautiful, warm spring day, and they had to be indoors all week, but by the time they'd reached the spot where Bart hoped to find trailing arbutus under the warm dry leaves, Iris discovered the warm dry feet.
"It's walking so far, darling," she said plaintively. "I guess I'm just a sissy after all. Do you suppose there's a bus back to town?"
There was. And in the Campus Chocolate Shop they had toasted cheese sandwiches and hot coffee and cake, and Iris decided they must see the new features at the downtown Met.
"It's Carole Lombard, Bart, and you know how you always like her. So say and peppy, and such daffy stories she plays in."
Going to sleep that night, with her blond head curved into the warm hollow of Bart's shoulder, Iris decided they'd eat out all next week, too. It was such fun, and the food was so grand. And it didn't cost much more than cooking at home did.
She even planned what she'd do with the money she saved. Money she wouldn't have to spend on groceries and meat and fruit and cream if Bart took her out to dine.
There was that jaunty yellow knitted dress she'd wanted so, and the new honey-beige kid sandals, and the little burnt orange straw hat that was scarcely more than an inverted waffle with a perky bow at one edge. It would mean budget payments for seven or eight weeks, but she was married now. And Bart would help with expenses. It would be easier now.
It was that very Monday noon that the girls in the office insisted she lunch with them, and introduce the brand-new husband. Iris tried to evade the invitation, but had to capitulate when they crowded her.
"Bart may not be able to make it," she explained uneasily.
"He'd better," Ellen Kent chuckled, "or we'll ask a proxy—someone so devastating he'll regret playing hooky."
"All right," Bart said a trifle shortly, when Iris telephoned him at the shop a few minutes later, "though I have only an hour, Iris. I have to get right back to the shop and relieve Henry so he can

go to lunch."
"Henry won't die if you're a few minutes late, Bart; after all he works for you and you've some say about things, I should think." Bart didn't answer that. He felt that women rarely understood the duties and responsibilities of a man toward his help, and attempts to explain the bond only confused the issue further.
"We're all going Dutch," Iris explained promptly, when Ellen told him they'd decided on the Tivoli, "everyone loves the Monday Italian specials they have at the Tivoli, so we thought if each one paid for her lunch we'd have something really good, and not be a burden to anyone."
That night Bart brought home a pound and a half of steak, a cauliflower and a pineapple and suggested they eat at home.
"But of course, darling," his bride exclaimed wistfully, "you know how I love to hide away in our little nest here. Only—I wish I'd known. There are so many things we have to have to make a really good dinner."
"Don't you buy your groceries ahead, Iris?" Bart asked bluntly. She dimpled a shy smile at him as she wriggled into the lilac satin housecoat and hauled the zipper up, patting the purple sash into position fondly.
"Mostly, things have to be bought as they're used, Bart, when you've no pantry. These small places have only a cabinet and refrigerator, and it means buying as you go along. It isn't such a bad plan, really."
"It's an expensive one, Iris! Look, you save dollars, buying bargains in large lots. But you know that, naturally."
"Yes, I know, Bart. It makes me so mad. It seems as if the people with money enough to not worry over savings, get all the bargain chances while the folks who really need to economize, make it up by paying extra for small quantities of everything."
"Well, let's see what we need, honey; can't be helped."
He went to the little store around the corner and spent \$2.70 on the list Iris gave him. And by the time she had the meal cooked her head was aching, and Bart had the dishes whisked onto him as an after-dinner token. But he whistled cheerfully as he cleaned up the kitchen, confident that he had married the one and only wonder girl in the world, and that their future was a wide, serene road to Paradise. It took time to get things organized, and get adjusted to changes, and Iris was not used to running a home for two.

The next day, her headache was exchanged for a scratchy throat, and Iris insisted she felt too punk to care about eating much of anything. They could go around the corner to the Campus Chocolate shop and have a hot vegetable soup and rolls, and she'd go straight home and to bed after.

Only the hot soup was so good. Her throat felt much better after she'd had the investigating broth, and a lamb chop, and the regular menu followed, with Spanish Cream extra. Bart thought of the triangle of left-over steak he had planned to dine on, supplemented with a chop for Iris, and his budget book had a severe crimp in it, even without consulting the figures.
That first week was but a forerunner of weeks to come that were to fall into the same pattern. Iris was tired after her day at the office, too tired to cook supper for them. But not to tired to dance at the Cove Inn, or the Royal Palace Arcadia, or the Blue Moon.
And after a while, Bart stopped arguing, stopped protesting. After a while, he grew to dread the menacing threat of her swift tears, and stony sobbing, if he tried to remonstrate with her, or deviate from the course she wanted their matrimonial bark to cruise on.
"Why, Bart? Money isn't everything, and we're only young once," she cried petulantly. Then, winding her warm round arms tight about his neck, "Don't you love me, darling? Don't you want your little wife to have any fun? It isn't as if you weren't the handsomest man on the dance floor, and by far the best dancer. It isn't as if I weren't half ditsy with pride over my big hubby!"
So they went. And the holes in the budget grew bigger and bigger. Until the budget became practically lace. Badly torn lace. Held together with the fragile, delicate thread of Bart's love for her, his belief that everything would come out all right. It was bound to. Iris was young, she was giddy now, but she'd get it out of her system and settle down. All girls did.
(To Be Continued)

NORWAY MAN KILLED
Iron Mountain—Casare Van Damme, age 44, unmarried and a resident of Pine Creek for many years past, died at 12:30 o'clock this morning in the Penn hospital at Norway from injuries received in an automobile accident occurring at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Section street and Fourth avenue, in Norway. He suffered a fractured skull.
Albert Johnson, also of Pine Creek and riding with Van Damme, received a fractured hip and is in the Penn hospital. Other passengers in Van Damme's car Louis De Baker, William LaVole and William Stone, all of Pine Creek, were shaken up but none seriously hurt.

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp



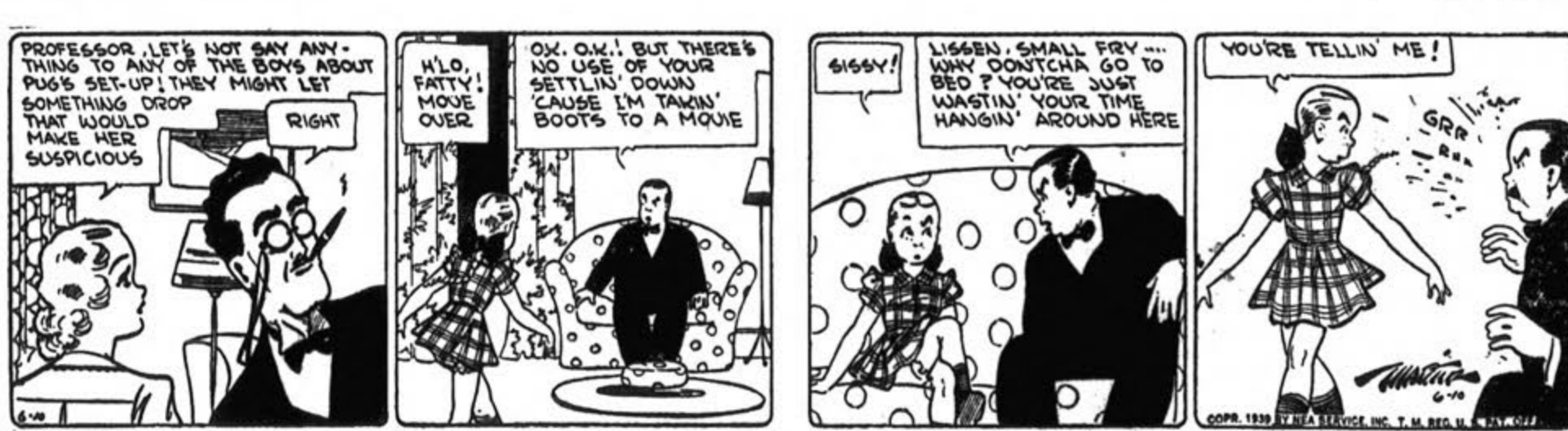
Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



Wash Tubbs

By Crane



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



Out Our Way

By Williams



Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



ANNOUNCE STUDENTS WINNING AWARDS FOR WORK IN SHORTHAND

Announce Students Winning Awards For Work In Shorthand

Shorthand students of Gladstone high school winning awards from the Gregg Writer were announced yesterday by C. E. Fisher, head of the commercial department.

Garden News

Birthday Party - Garden, Mich.—Miss Mae Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Farley entertained several friends at her home Tuesday to celebrate her 15th birthday.

GLADSTONE

BIBLE SCHOOLS START MONDAY

Several Churches to Hold Vacation Bible Classes - Vacation Bible schools are to be conducted in several churches of the city starting on Monday.

Swedish Club Will Entertain Monday

Members of the Swedish club will entertain at Ladies' Night Monday evening at the Chicken Shack. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

Gladstone Bethel To Initiate Class At Escanaba Monday

The Gladstone Bethel No. 7 will be in charge of the initiatory work for candidates of the Escanaba Bethel Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

U. P. Briefs

HEADS ASSOCIATION - Sault Ste. Marie—John H. Laing, for many years a resident of the Sault, and at one time a machinist-operator in the linotype department of The Evening News, was recently elected president of the New England Newspaper Executives Association.

Admitted to Bar

Att'y John McGlynn, Gladstone, who recently passed the Michigan state bar examination, was admitted to the Michigan state bar before Judge Frank E. Bell in circuit court at Marquette on Friday.

Job's Daughters Staff Installation On Tuesday Night

Recently elected officers of the Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters are to be installed at ceremonies to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Social

Welfare Luncheon - Members of the Child's Welfare Club will be entertained at a 1:30 luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Chicken Shack.

Strickland Names Students Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Students of the Gladstone Junior and senior high schools neither absent nor tardy during the school year just closed were announced yesterday by Prin. C. C. Strickland.

Children to Give Program Today At Covenant Church

A Children's Day program is to be held this morning at 10:15 o'clock in the Mission Covenant church.

Children to Give Program Today At Covenant Church

Mr. Peterson's Home Room—Herald Brown, Lawrence Chapell, Muriel Legault and Shirley Outhout.

City Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. Durwin Brownell, who arrived from Ann Arbor the early part of the week for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brownell, Michigan avenue, are leaving Monday for Santiago, Cal., where Dr. Brownell will be associated with Dr. H. D. Cornell.

Brampton School Election Monday

The annual election of the Brampton Township school district is to be held tomorrow, Monday, June 12, at which time two trustees are to be elected for 3 year terms.

CCC Truck Collides With Local Auto

A CCC truck driven by Clarence Skogquist collided with an automobile driven by Gust Larson of Manistique on a CCC fire lane about seven miles northwest of the Cooks school Friday afternoon.

Girls' Diamondball Game Is Scheduled

A game between girls' diamondball teams of Gladstone and Escanaba has been scheduled for next Wednesday evening at Escanaba.

GHS HONOR ROLL IS MADE PUBLIC

List Star Pupils During the Entire Second Semester

- Honor students for the second semester at the Gladstone Junior and senior high schools were announced yesterday by Principal C. C. Strickland. The following according to home rooms: Seniors - Howard Sundblad's Home Room: Ellen Marble A-A-B-B, Kathryn Nebel A-A-B-B, Elizabeth Nelson A-A-B-B, Bertha Oja A-A-B-B, Neil Schuler B-B-B-B.

Briefly Told

Ice Cream Social—Ladies of St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, will sponsor an ice cream social this afternoon at "Schramm's on the River". The public is invited.

Dutch Mill

Presented by Howard Kraemer and Orch. 14 People - 14. Featuring Alice Cooper of the "Texas Gunlan Gang". Sunday, June 11. Booths Reserved - Tables Free.

Hold Everything!



The owner owes him \$10—and that's the only way he can collect!

Social

Welfare Luncheon - Members of the Child's Welfare Club will be entertained at a 1:30 luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Chicken Shack.

Cheerful Walls for YOUR KITCHEN WITH KITCHENCOTE



Paint some real cheerfulness into that kitchen of yours—paint it into the darkened halls and closets, too. Kitchencote is a sparkling, high gloss, interior paint for walls and woodwork that can be washed as easily as a china dish.

COOL FOR COMFORT RIALTO ALWAYS 2 FEATURES STARTING TODAY

CHAPTER AFTER THRILLING CHAPTER HUCKLEBERRY FINN

WALTER WANGER'S TRADE WINDS

Fugitive Love! the world was their rendezvous!



A REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING-FISHING

TOURIST PROMOTION

LAND PROBLEMS



SPINNERS FOR EARLY FISHING

Along With Spoons They Are Almost "Must" Items for Angler

BY BUELL PATTERSON Spinners and spoons are highly important items in the tackle box at all times but in the spring and early summer when the waters are likely to be muddied by frequent rains they are almost a necessity for the angler.

Every tackle box should contain a considerable variation of sizes in spinners and spoons as they will be used as lures for different sized fish. The smaller spinners make an excellent addition to the equipment of even the "still" fisherman. They give some action to the bait if the rod is jiggled occasionally and attract fish in this way. If placed in front of an artificial lure they give an added appeal which gets the fish to hitting.

Spoons are valuable in trolling and are one of the greatest fish getters ever invented by man. Probably more big fish such as muskellunge have been caught on this form of artificial lure than on any other. Even a novice can get results with an active spoon and the skilled angler gets good results at times when fish will strike nothing else.

Have a Variety If spinners or spoons are used in trolling in fresh water lakes it is wise to use a comparatively short rod which is relatively stiff. The bait should be out from fifty to a hundred feet depending upon conditions. In chugging when the lure is bounced just off the bottom the length of line used depends upon the depth of the water. A spinner or spoon will not work quite as well when a heavy sinker is used unless there is considerable distance between where the spinner and weight are attached to the line.

Spoons should be carried in sizes from a No. 3 up to about a No. 6 or 7. The former is a trifle over two inches in length and the latter more than five inches. Spinners also may be obtained in a wide variety of sizes. Often where several spinners are used the top spinner nearest to the rod is smaller. This makes for less water resistance.

One of the top fish getters is the June Bug type which permits putting live bait or a pork rind on the hook below the spinner. Such a spinner will catch fish at any time of the year. Care should always be taken to see that spinners or spoons are working properly on their swivels otherwise the line will become twisted and ruined.

Eagle Life History Subject Of Movie Now In 'Production'

Graying—Sometime next fall the department of conservation will have available for use through the state a motion picture of the life history of the eagle, if efforts of the Ausable CCC camp to guard a nest from sight-seers and candid camera fans continue to be successful.

Walter E. Hastings, department photographer, is now making pictures from a blind installed near the nest which contains two eaglets. The nest, six and a half feet in diameter, was built on the ground in an open spot within a few miles of Graying. Roads were immediately blocked off and CCC guards were posted to prevent anyone from frightening the parent eagles. Ornithologists say this is the first instance on record when eagles have built a nest on the ground. Usually such nests are found only in the tops of the highest trees.

The planet Mars has two moons: Deimos and Phobos.

"Muskegon Rainbow Come Big!"



The conservation officer agreed that this big rainbow from the Muskegon river was well over the seven inch limit! It tipped the scales at more than six pounds.

Fur, Fin and Feather

By George Rintamaki

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI

Now that most of the trout streams have been taken over by hordes of mosquitoes of a particularly ravenous breed, many anglers are willing to let them and their equally troublesome brethren, the no-see-ums and the black-flies have the brush country for at least a month or two.

The walleys, of course, offers the biggest attraction to most anglers now. Reports are that they are hitting hard in most lakes now on all kinds of bait and some fine catches of this delicacy among fish have been made in the past two weeks.

The chain of lakes consisting of south Manistique lake, or Whitefish lake, Big Manistique lake and north Manistique, or Round lake, are producing some of the finest walleyed pike fishing in the eastern end of the peninsula.

We asked Harry Young, inveterate fisherman and one who knows walleye fishing from an expert angle, for a little inside dope. Harry lives at the west end of the big lake and when he isn't busy laying brick, you'll most likely find him out on the lake showing somebody a trick or two about pulling in a few walleys.

Harry insists, of course, that his favorite fish is the walleye but that doesn't mean he can't show you where to get bass in season. Indeed, he knows all the bass beds on his end of the lake. And pike—but, then, lets get back to walleys.

We wanted to delve into Harry's bag of secrets on fishing lure and expose a few to the scrutiny of the avid fishing fan, but Harry insists, there are no secrets. The big thing is to fish in the right place at the right time.

One does not necessarily need a guide to lead him to the fishing grounds. The experienced angler on a strange lake simply rows in to the wind and lets the boat drift until he strikes a weed bed where the fish begin biting, then anchors there.

The live minnow is Harry's favorite walleye lure and he says minnows, correctly used, produce when all sorts of artificial baits fail. And Harry says, when the walleys do not appear to be feeding during the day, try fishing toward sundown. From seven until ten p. m. are often the best fishing hours.

A variety of spinners, including the tandem and the June bug spinners are good producers when used with a minnow or the tail of a small perch.

The Luce county road commission and the department of con-

BROWN TROUT IS NOT NATIVE

'Fox of Fresh Water' Has Many Good Qualities, Hard to Fool

BY L. H. KINGSTON

The brown trout is not native to American waters and for just that reason a great many anglers have been somewhat prejudiced against him. I must admit that for a long time my sentiments were unfavorable toward this fish—brook and rainbow trout were good enough for me.

When we become better acquainted with the brown trout, however, we are forced to give him credit for qualities not found in any of our native species. In the first place he is not so particular in his choice of stream conditions as either brook or rainbow trout, he can stand warmer water and less aeration. In the summer after rainbows have all gone to the foaming rapids and brook trout have sought out the cold spots where the spring brooks pour in, the brown is the only trout found in long stretches of many streams. That is why waters where brown trout are found produce more all-summer fishing than others where these fish have been excluded.

The brown is a sly rascal, timid beyond all reason, which alone is one big reason why he survives longer after other trout in a stream have fallen to the efforts of the angling public. He is a hard fish to fool and many anglers brought up on brook trout and rainbows have a lot to learn when they tackle the European. You aren't really a fly fisherman until you can take browns regularly.

To illustrate this I relate an incident that happened last July on the Pine River. Due to hot weather the brook or rainbow trout in this stream that had survived the early season angling onslaught had moved to other parts, for all there were left at that time were browns. On warm evenings these fish could be located by one who quietly walked through the woods within ear-shot of the stream listening for the splash of the feeding fish.

I went down stream quite a distance until I heard a heavy splash that indicated a "lunker". He was feeding near shore over a shallow gravel bar where the stream skirted a marshy opening in the woods. I cautiously took a position below him but it was several minutes before he started to feed again—apparently my approach had been telegraphed to him through the boggy bank.

I waited until he was rising regularly, then I carefully dropped my fly above him. It was a pretty cast, the fly fluttered down like a natural insect, and the ten foot hairlike leader barely marred the glassy surface of the water. Did he strike? No, he did not and he indicated his distrust by staying down a good five minutes before he began rising to live bugs again.

I changed my fly to imitate the insects flying over the water, I put all of whatever angling ability and knowledge I have into it but again and again my cast put him down. What an educated and suspicious fish that fellow was!

"It must be the splash of the leader that scares him," I said to myself. Then I had an idea. I went ashore and took up a position back some thirty feet from the stream directly opposite the fish. It was dusk when the sound of his splash told me that he had started feeding once more. I could not see his rise now because the water was hidden by the tall marsh grass on the bank.

My next cast was so placed that only the fly touched the water, the line and leader dropping on the marsh grass overhanging the stream. It worked and the next instant I found myself fast to one of the really big trout of the season.

So my prejudice is all gone and now I wish there were a generous supply of browns in all our trout streams. If there were we would certainly have more and better fishing.

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Bluegill-Festival Site To Be Guarded Against Rainstorm

Hastings—To insure against inclement weather holding up the Bluegill festival here June 29 and 30, members of the committee in charge of the program are making plans to cover the entire street where the events will be held with a canvas roof and sidewalks which may be let down in case of rain.

Plans are being made to entertain old and young with sporting contests, a bicycle parade with special prizes under direction of N. W. Ewert, band concerts, a German band, the Ford Dixie Eight and a drum and bugle corps.

Selection of a princess to reign at the festival is limited to a Barry county girl between the ages of 16 and 25 and unmarried. Three of the unsuccessful contestants will be members of her court. Much interest is being manifested in the fishing, casting and other contests.

A wolf learned the secret of pulling up fishermen's lines from ice holes so he could devour the fish, at Fort Resolution, northern Canada.

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Unusual Patient



Above, Dr. Matthew Surrall of Newberry examines one of his most unusual patients as an interested youngster looks on. The cub bear was caught in a wolf trap on the line of Tom Shingleton and its paw was crushed. Dr. Surrall is caring for the injured paw and hopes are bright that the little fellow will recover.



EQUIPMENT FOR THAT CANOE TRIP

By Sig Olson

The easiest way to ruin a perfectly well planned canoe trip into the wilderness is by going in without the proper kind of cruising equipment, and the best way to make sure you have the right outfit is either to rent it from a recognized outfitter or ask him what to take.

If your canoe is too heavy to portage, every carry becomes torture, every time you have to land and haul your canoe out of the water means straining and cursing. Most canoe companies make cruising models that are light enough to carry easily and still well built enough to carry a load well and ride rough water. For two men on short trips, fifteen or sixteen footers may serve. On long trips seventeen or eighteen. No model should weigh over eighty-five pounds unless you are accustomed to taking punishment and the closer to fifty or sixty pounds the better.

Tents should be not too heavy or bulky and should have the advantage of being pitched. Above all they should have waterproof tops and sewed in mosquito canopies. And it is a wonderful thing to have a small screened window in the back so that the air can circulate through.

Duluth Type Best Packs should preferably be of the Duluth type and waterproofed sufficiently so that in the rain your outfit will stay dry. Size No. 3 is best. No. 4 is too large and No. 2 too small. Fancy packs with lots of gadgets, pockets and what not, are a nuisance in the woods.

Blankets should be 75 per cent wool as they combine lightness with warmth. Beware of heavy cotton blankets that soak up moisture and do not retain bodily heat. Usually in the summer, one to two double blankets are all a person needs in the north. If two men sleep together, three blankets are all they require for comfort.

DUCK PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD The largest migration of wild ducks and geese in five years headed toward their Canadian breeding grounds this spring, according to a summary of reports from state game officials and private observers in a nation-wide survey just completed by Ducks Unlimited, the national organization of wildfowlers. The survey, covering the 25 most important species found in the United States the past fall and winter, brought in 3,746 reports of an increase of the waterfowl, as compared with 768 reports of a decrease.

SKETE CLUBBERS DESERVE A HAND The organizers of the Escanaba Skeet Club are deserving of sincere congratulations on the fine layout they have constructed at 30-300 Hill. They are evidently real sportsmen for with practically no experience at the fast growing game of skeet they have produced a range that is far better physically than a number of those in use by well established clubs. At considerable labor and expense they have provided the opportunity for a sport, which its devotees claim, is even more fascinating than trapshooting. It more nearly simulates field conditions and therefore, aside from the pleasure that the shooters derive from gaining proficiency at powdering the clays, makes for better marksmanship and more clean kills while hunting.

Even Lowly "Cat" Can't Resist The Oreno Fishing Bait South Bend, Ind.—Rare indeed is the tackle manufacturer whose advertising copy is so optimistic as to claim the humble Catfish among the "gamey warriors to whom the lure is simply irresistible." In fact, it is difficult to recall a solitary claim of this nature, although Courtney Riley Cooper has often written to South Bend and mentioned his Florida "Blue Cat" rising to hit his Bass-Oreno.

But Mr. H. C. Dewees goes even farther... he writes in and tells of a 35-pound Catfish taken while trolling with his Pike-Oreno. And he submits photographic proof of his catch. Not only that, but his letter goes on to report that this is the second big Catfish taken with the same lure. Perhaps Mr. Dewees is opening up an entirely new and hitherto neglected field for the plug-tossers.

The Pike-Oreno used by Mr. Dewees is the one with the silver speckled white body and a green stripe down the back. Moose apparently depend largely upon their senses of hearing and smell; vision seems somewhat deficient.

TOWN FOREST IDEA GROWING

Some Not Only Pay for Themselves But Give Recreation Areas

BY MARY LEE (New York Times)

Boston—Motorists traveling to the World's Fair this Spring and Summer will be struck by the beauty of new and flourishing young forests, which are springing up outside many a small town and city in the Eastern States. These town forests have increased in surprising numbers since the early Nineteen Hundreds and are now acquiring a regular and well-cared-for beauty all their own. Smaller than the State and National forest areas, these new forests which range from 100 to 6,000 acres, are bringing not only steady profits to the towns that own them—and hence lowered tax rates—but also are offering work as well as new opportunities for recreation and relaxation.

These town forests have a character different from the natural, wilderness beauty of the State and National forests. As one pauses to eat one's lunch, perhaps under the shade of some well-pruned stand of young pines, one is reminded of the well-groomed forests of Switzerland and Germany, where timber is grown as a long-time crop by the community, to be harvested after a period of years, as the farmer harvests grain after a period of months. In America this is a comparatively new idea.

The Forest Idea Grows

In 1900 there were no town forests except a few very ancient ones in New Hampshire, founded in colonial times. Today there are 1,097 communally owned forests in twenty-seven different States, on which 143,000,000 trees have been planted. These forests cover 2,889,695 acres of land, according to figures of the United States Forest Service. New York has 575 community forests, covering 150,000 acres, on which 70,000,000 trees have been set out since the first town forest was started at Gloversville in 1908. Pennsylvania has 134 town forests, with some 5,000,000 planted trees. Massachusetts has 105 town forests, covering 40,000 acres, where 6,500,000 trees have been set out. New Hampshire, where the oldest town forest in the country was established in 1730, still flourishes, now has 161 community forests of 20,000 acres, while Vermont has forty-four town forests covering 10,000 acres.

Two-thirds of all the forest land in Switzerland is owned by communities, where such forests as the famous Sihlwald, a 4,200-acre tract owned by the city of Zurich, has been so skillfully managed over its 1,000-year history that it yields the town \$12 per acre per year, according to a study made by the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association in 1913. In France and Germany a fifth of the forest lands are communally owned, yielding between \$8 and \$8 per acre. There were, according to the report, 500 towns in Germany where the citizens not only paid no taxes but received a dividend check each year from the proceeds of the forest at their doors.

Inspired by such records as these, legislation enabling towns and communities to establish similar forests in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania among the Middle Atlantic States; Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, in New England; Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota, in the West, now have town forest laws. In these States the Forestry Departments have furnished young trees for planting from State nurseries and have helped local communities with technical advice. The Massachusetts State Forestry Department not only furnishes trees, which saves the towns from \$10 to \$12 an acre in setting out a forest, but also furnishes town forestry committees with five-year management plans and places at their disposal the extension service of the State Experimental Forest at Amherst, which helps with the extermination of insect pests, etc.

Means of Recreation "Bring the forest back to town!" is the slogan of many a town forest enthusiast. Modern civilization has pushed farther and farther away the natural forests that once surrounded many a small community. Yet with the increasing leisure of today more and more citizens are learning to relax in the enjoyment of birds, trees and flowers, of flowing streams and placid lakes and ponds, with the result that 30,000,000 people visited the 157 national forests last year. These were the more fortunate, who could afford to travel and who had vacations of a week or more.

Town forests are bringing such forms of recreation near home, providing places where those who have only the week-end may go to picnic, swim and relax. The town forest at Newington, N. H., which for two and a quarter centuries has supplied fuel wood and building materials for the church, parsonage, school, library and Town Hall, has also an area set aside for a ball field, picnic ground and other forms of recreation.

Conservation Topics

Contest Prizes Spur Anglers In Quest Of Those Huge "Lunkers"

With the reports from the head of Little Bay de Noquet that the walleys are growing more voracious and hitting hard and often, interest in fishing takes another step toward its climax late this month when the bars come down on the bass and panfish and all peninsula waters will again be open to the disciples of old Isaac Walton. Such favored spots as Indian Lake and its river outlet and the Whitefish Lake waters are also producing real action for fishermen seeking these toothsome and gamey fish.

Trout fishermen although plagued by insects find the streams normal and Mr. Trout in a mood to do business and even the perch fisherman is reporting success. A bit of advice to all fishermen is: "don't fail to fill out a contest blank and enter your fish in the Daily Press 1939 Fishing Contest." Prizes, and the prizes this year are items of fishing gear that are really useful, will be awarded only to the winners as shown by the entry blanks. "Don't be one of those fishermen whose only consolation at the end of the season is that their fish was bigger than those entered in the contest."

Rod for Brookies One of the more important prizes is that for the brook trout class, a Shakespeare Premier Fly Rod which is being presented to the winner through Al Pearson, who not only deals in fishing tackle but in one of the peninsula's most ardent anglers.

This is the rod selected by Tony Accetta, champion all around fly-caster for the new Shakespeare balanced wet fly outfit. Although Tony readily admits there's no such thing as an "all around rod," he recommends the Premier because it comes the closest to being an all around fly rod of any he has ever used. He suggests a Shakespeare champion line with a 7 1/2 to 8 foot leader for dry flies, a 3 to 4 foot leader for wet flies, a 3 foot leader for spinners and a 4 foot leader for bug fishing.

As for the rod itself: its real seat has gum wood barrel, nickel silver locking band and aluminum threaded screw. The grip is of shaped special cork, cellophane wrapped. The bamboo is a flame-



TONY ACCETTA

with yellow silk at the ferrules and guides. For the wet fly action Tony suggests an HDH tapered line or a D level line. In the 3 1/2 foot length the rod weight is approximately 5.4 ounces and the 3 foot length, 6 ounces.

In each of the classes the prize will be a item or group adapted for use in fishing for that particular species. The prize winners, of course to be decided by the judges on the basis of entries turned before the Labor Day deadline. Any number of entries may be entered by a fisherman. Photographs of the fish are requested when available, because they may be an aid to the judges, but properly filled in entry blanks are the real requirements.

Patients Feast When Hunters Err

Washington (AP)—Walter Reed hospital patients won't admit it out loud, but they're pretty glad that sportsmen hereabouts have a tendency to disobey the law. It seems that state and federal game agents in Maryland make it a practice to bundle up seized game and send it to the hospital. Recently, nine residents of Anne Arundel county, Md., were arrested in a field they had baited with wheat. The 47 doves in their game bags made a feast at the hospital that night.

Ten million dollars recently was apportioned by the government among various states to construct roads and trails in forests.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1939

Sponsored by The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish _____ Weight in the pound _____
Weight dressed _____ Length _____ Girth _____
Your fishing license number _____
Lake or stream where caught _____
County _____ Date caught _____
Rod used _____ Reel _____ Line _____

Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used _____
If requested to do so by the judge I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed) _____
Street _____
City and State _____
Fish weighed and measurements verified by
1. Name _____ 2. Name _____
Address _____ Address _____

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

Rapid River

Olson's Honored
Rapid River, Mich.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. August Olson was the scene of a very enjoyable party Thursday evening when about sixty of their friends and neighbors gathered to pay homage to them before their departure for Jennings where they expect to make their home in the future.

Funeral services for Asa Parker will be held at the family residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George B. King will officiate. Funeral services are under the direction of Kefauver and Jackson.

Want Ads will get you results.
Minor guest prize, after which all went to the Palm Cafe where lunch was served. Mrs. St. Thomas as hostess.

Extension services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Alton Hall conducted by the Calvary Lutheran church. Mrs. Nygren's group of the Esther society will be in charge. Pot luck lunch will be served after the services.

Personal
Mrs. Chas. Zeller of Menominee and Mrs. L. Avery of Green Bay, Wis., spent Sunday at the George Muth home. Mrs. Zeller is a sister of Mr. Muth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray went to Iron Mountain Thursday. Their daughter, Anna May, who has been staying with her aunt Lyons, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyons, for the past four years graduated from high school there Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fallman of Fairport visited at Frank Gerlach's Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oren Papineau spent Sunday at Gladstone with Mrs. Papineau's sister, Mrs. Louis Van Damme and while there served as sponsors at the baptism of Paul Francis Van Damme.

Wm. Cassidy of Aurora, Ill., spent the week end at the Frank Gerlach home.
Jerry Lafountain Jr. is suffering from an attack of poison ivy, poisoning which it is supposed he contracted while playing in the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Maria Lindberg and son Henry left Tuesday for Daggett where they will spend the summer with her daughter Hildur. Henry will be employed at the cheese factory. Miss Margaret Lindberg is employed in Escanaba.

Mrs. Floyd Annuta of Escanaba is spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Larson in Masonville.
Miss Norma Nygren left Thursday for Chicago where she will visit for a while at the home of her sister, Mrs. Vernon Howard.

Rapid River Defeated Rock
Rapid River defeated Rock by a 4-3 score Sunday June 4. Behind the steady 4 hit pitching of Schook, Rapid River was able to defeat Rock, the score being 4-3. In the first inning Rock made 3 runs, Schook walked 2 and struck out 16, the summary of the game follows.

Rapid River AB R H E
Young, lf 6 0 0 0
Peterson, c 6 2 2 1
Spricks, rf 5 0 2 0
Miller, 1b 5 1 2 2
Bedore, 2b 2 0 0 0
Parcells, 3b 3 2 1 0
Callahan, f 2 1 2 0
Olmsted, cf 1 1 0 0
J. Short, 2b 3 0 1 0
Cavil, ss 5 1 2 1
Schook, p 4 4 0 0
Totals 44 8 15 5

Rock AB R H E
Carlson, 2b 4 1 1 2
H. Pilon, rf 4 0 0 1
Trombley, c 4 0 0 0
Sayan, cf 3 2 1 1
Rabideau, p 4 1 1 0
Neveau, 3b 4 0 1 1
Larson, 1b 4 0 0 0
J. Pilon, 3b cf 4 0 0 1
Kaukula, lf 4 0 0 0
Totals 35 4 4 6

Runs driven in: Miller 2, Jim Short 2, Cavil 2, Schook 1, Neveau 1.
Three base hits: Miller.
Double plays: Cavil, J. Short and Miller.
Base on balls: School 2, Rabideau 4, Sayen 1.
Strikeouts: Schook 16, Rabideau 6 Sayen 2.
Hit by pitcher: Rabideau 2, Schook 1.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Tuesday June 13 in the evening, at the music room of the high school, as this will be the last meeting before the annual convention. It is expected that all members will be present. The convention will be held Saturday June 24th at Perkins.

Mrs. Joseph St. Thomas entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion at her home Tuesday evening. At the close of the business session card games were enjoyed. Mrs. Dallas Kniskern winning first prize, Mrs. S.

Obituary

ASA PARKER

Funeral services for Asa Parker will be held at the family residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George B. King will officiate. Funeral services are under the direction of Kefauver and Jackson.

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MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

SENIORS TO DON CAP AND GOWN

Baccalaureate Services To Be Held Tonight At High School
The commencement week activities will open at the Manistique high school tonight with the annual baccalaureate program when seniors will dress for the first time in the caps and gowns symbolical of commencement.

Rev. H. J. Lemke, pastor of the St. Peter's Lutheran church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The invocation will be given by Rev. DeLloyd Huenink. Rev. George B. King will lead the prayer, and Rev. Ernest Nelson will give the benediction.

The program follows:
Processional—Orchestra (Note to audience—Please stand during Processional March)
Doxology—Congregation
Invocation—Rev. DeLloyd Huenink
The Builder—Cadman
Vocal solo by Arnold Ott
Scripture Reading—Rev. H. J. Lemke
Prayer—Rev. George B. King
Baccalaureate Sermon—Rev. H. J. Lemke
My Task—Ashford
Echo Song—Cuthbert-Harris
Junior-Senior Girls Glee Club
Benediction—Rev. Ernest Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford observe 25th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford entertained 30 guests at their home, 520 Arbutus avenue, Friday evening upon the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Bride honors were won by Mrs. Bertha Cookson, high, and Mrs. Ray Price, second, in the ladies' division, and Dr. G. A. Shaw, high, and A. F. Hall, second, in the men's division.

Novel bridge cards, covers of which were silver colored and containing a small picture of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, were distributed to guests.

The home was profusely decorated with cut flowers sent to the couple by friends as tokens of congratulation upon the happy occasion.

Following the card games, a buffet lunch was served. Table appointments were silver and crystal, with a center piece of lilies-of-the-valley and forget-me-nots. White tapers completed the appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were presented with a beautiful silver tray as a lasting memento of the occasion.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. W. Heitman, Mrs. Vern Smith and Mrs. Muriel Cookson.

Billy Carstensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Carstensen, left Friday for New York City where she will visit her sister, Pauline. She will also visit with other relatives in Hurst Lake, New Jersey.

Strength During Grief
You need all your courage during so sorrowful an occasion. That is where we can help so much... by lightening the cares and worries through our dependability in handling the funeral.

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GUARANTEED EYEGLASSES
Avoid Eyestrain With Corred Glasses
Phone 117-J for an appointment for an examination of your eyes.
Glasses Properly Fitted
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Briefly Told

Lady Foresters—There will be a business meeting of the Lady Foresters Tuesday evening, June 13, followed by a social hour. Mrs. Geo. Matthews will be general chairman. All members are invited.

Philathea Class—Members of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. John Carstensen at Newberry Tuesday, June 20. Pot luck lunch will be served. Any member desiring transportation may call Mrs. Opal La Barr.

Woodmen's Circle—There will be a meeting of the Woodmen's Circle Wednesday, June 14, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Wilson. All members are asked to be present as plans will be made to decorate.

Mary C. Watt Guards—The Mary C. Watts are sponsoring a pay-to-play card party at the Joe Griffen home, Cooks. Anyone desiring transportation may call Nina McGlynn.

Rebekah Lodge—There will be a regular business meeting of the Agnes Rebekah lodge, 159, Monday evening at 8:00 in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon at Minors Deer Path Lodge. A social afternoon was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Geo. Munroe was awarded the Naval Print plate as part of the National Defense program. Hostesses were: Mrs. Dewey Minor, chairman, Mrs. Leo Mc Namara, Mrs. Claude O'Neill, Mrs. Mary Boushler, and Mrs. Joseph Ferrick.

Royal Neighbors—There will be a meeting of the Royal Neighbors in the I. O. O. F. hall Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. All members are requested to be present to practice for the work to be put on at the convention to be held at Brimley, June 21.

P. N. G. Club—The Past Noble Grand Club will meet Thursday, June 15, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Bretz, 562 Manistique Ave.

Methodist Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday, June 13, instead of Wednesday, the 14th, as planned. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mrs. H. Swanson, Mrs. A. Wilcox and Mrs. H. Grimes.

City Briefs
Dr. Harold Wagner and niece, Miss Sylvia Wagner and friend, Miss Doris Vollweiler, of Hyde Park, Ill., are guests at the Wm. Mueller cottage, Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abramson have named their daughter, born Wednesday, Erlene Kay. L. E. Hambeau made a business trip to Green Bay Friday.

Mrs. Fred Mueller and sons, Leonard and Victor, of Oak Park, Ill., are spending a two-week vacation at the Mueller cottage at Indian Lake.

Word was received here of the birth of a five and one half pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Olmstead of Adrian. The baby was born Saturday, June 10, at the home of Mr. Olmstead's parents, Alma. Mrs. Olmstead is the former Inez Passenheim of this city.

Miss Ruth Peterson, Deer street, is spending the week-end in East Lansing as a guest of Don Wright. Miss Meredith Nelson is spending the week-end in Appleton as a guest of Alfred Meald. While in Appleton Miss Nelson will attend the commencement exercises at which time Mr. Heald will be graduated.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Macaroon - Black
Raspberry Sherbet - Macaroon
Black Raspberry Sherbet with that luscious true berry flavor between layers of macaroon ice cream with its deliciously tantalizing almond flavor.

LaFOILLE'S
LITTLE MISTAKES CAN MAKE BIG ACCIDENTS
One of the biggest mistakes a driver can make is to drive without auto insurance. It is better to be SAFE than sorry. Call 399-J for full particulars regarding dependable auto insurance and you will not be sorry.

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KEEP COOL in Clean Clothes
Your Business Appearance is So Important!
To many people, your grooming maintains your business prestige. Our special cleaning methods actually refresh your clothes and thereby keep you cool.

HAT CLEANING AND BLOCKING Give Us A Trial
The MANISTIQUE CLEANERS
Oak Street

COUNCIL WILL ADOPT BUDGET

Important Meeting Will Be Held Monday Evening
An important meeting of the Manistique city council will be held Monday evening, June 12, at the city hall, at which time the council will adopt the budget for the fiscal year 1939-40.

A tentative budget was submitted to the council by City Manager P. H. Beauvais several weeks ago. This budget includes requisitions for new equipment for several departments and the council is expected to determine which items can be left in the budget and which requests will be rejected.

Among other matters of business expected to come before the council is the delay by the state highway department in letting the contract for the paving of US-2 within the city limits of Manistique. It is unofficially reported that the state highway department has delayed the project because of the existence of the stone building at the intersection of Maple avenue and Elk street, classified as a traffic hazard because it obstructs vision at the intersection. The unofficial report also indicates that the department would like to have the city buy the property, or pay part of the purchase cost, to permit removal of the traffic hazard.

The two new councilmen appointed to fill the vacancies created by the resignations of Frank Dahms and Harry Abramson will be seated for the first time at a regular council meeting Monday. They are Arthur Hough and Clifford Jackson. Both men actually began their duties this week when they sat as members of the board of review, which was in session Monday to Thursday, inclusive.

Social
Bethany Society
The Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church met Thursday evening at the Loggren home on Houghton avenue with Miss Evelyn Loggren and Mrs. Carlton Siddall as hostesses.

After the business meeting a program was given in honor of two Bethany members who will soon become brides. Miss Florence Ekstrom, whose marriage will take place in June and Miss Margaret Lewis, who will be a July bride.

Both girls were presented with a lovely gift from the society. Flowers and a miniature bridal procession formed the table centerpiece. Guests of the club were: Miss Marjorie Barton and Miss Dagmar Thompson. Out-of-town guest was Mrs. Ed Loggren of Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and son of Pontiac and Mrs. J. J. Schlehs, Mr. and Mrs. John Kehoe and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schlehs of Marinette have arrived to attend the funeral services of Asa Parker.

NEPPER'S INN
TODAY
Floor Show
2 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Music Furnished By BUDDY ROGERS And Her Entertainers
No Cover Charge
2 Softball Games
2 p. m. and 4 p. m.
Fair Store vs. Isabella
Blue Ribbons

Need Film?
We carry a complete line of Kodak and movie film, including Dufaycolor. Fresh stocks of Agfa and Eastman films always available.
For Film Supplies See BRAULT PHOTO SERVICE

June Specials
Warm Weather Is Here
Let us clean your cooling system by reverse flushing, using genuine Chevrolet cleaning compound.
Special This Month \$2 including compound
LUNDSTROM Chevrolet Co.

Ice Cream Specials
At PUTNAM'S
Chocolate Shred
Shredded Milk Chocolate with Vanilla Ice Cream and
Lemon Flake
Treat the family to a quart of either of these ice cream delicacies. Wholesome and pure, they'll tickle the fancy of the most fastidious.
A. S. Putnam and Co.
Eastside Westside

Bring an extra handkerchief to wipe away your tears... for this pulsing drama of a boy who was father to an outcast... will thrill your heart!
MONOGRAM PICTURES presents Jackie Cooper in "STREETS OF NEW YORK"
WITH MARTIN SPELLMAN
MARJORIE MARION DICK REYNOLDS • PURCELL
Directed by WILLIAM NICH
Screenplay and Original Story by ROBERT D. ANDREWS
Also Selected Short Subjects

See It First... Buy After
Why buy monuments and markers from photographs? You can visit our plant and select your purchase from a large stock of popular sizes and designs.
—IT WILL PAY YOU TO PAY US A VISIT—
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The 1939 General Electric Refrigerator provides the most practical low-cost method of keeping foods at their best. "Tops" in beauty, in convenience features, in value! Prices lowest ever quoted on G-E Refrigerators!
Prices and Terms to suit your convenience
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You Are Cordially Invited to attend the special sound motion picture preview of "TREES and MEN"
A story of modern lumbering.
Thrill to this authentic, fascinating story of lumbering in the Pacific Northwest, set against a background of unimaginable natural beauty. Learn about the modern lumber industry. See what great progress has been made in conservation and the regrowth of new "Crops" of timber.
Watch the gigantic spectacle of harvesting the mighty 200-foot trees. Buckers (loggers) at work, modern transportation in the forest to surrounding streams, and to the mills. Truly a great educational picture for all to enjoy.
ABSOLUTELY FREE
Preview showing will be held at High School Auditorium
TUESDAY, JUNE 13TH, 1939
Get your complimentary tickets from: MILLER-MORAN CORPORATION
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The Wishing Well
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A A F W A A B N S O A F R
2 4 7 3 5 6 2 7 4 8 6 3 2
M O R L E O E K G E L O W
5 6 3 2 7 4 8 5 3 6 7 2 4
E D N I W U A K D L I L E
8 4 2 6 5 7 4 8 6 2 3 5 7
L O L O A L H S V B O O L
2 5 4 3 6 8 2 7 4 5 6 3 4
E H E V E T Y P A A R E T
6 3 7 2 4 5 6 7 3 6 5 2 4
D S I O S N R E C Y E G U Y
3 6 4 7 2 6 5 3 7 4 7 6 2
O A O K R M E U U P S S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message 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 left-hand 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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Crystal Falls Here; Eagles Play At Munising

LOCALS SEEK THIRD VICTORY

Hope to Avenge Former Defeat at Hands of Falls Outfit

Disgusted, but not discouraged, at their miserable performance here Thursday night when they were swamped by 14-2, the Escanaba baseball crew will entertain the fast stepping Crystal Falls crew here this afternoon.

The boys will be in no mood for palaver today and are determined not only to avenge Thursday's defeat by Niagara, which was one of the worst suffered by the local team in three years, but also to avenge a defeat handed them earlier in the season by Crystal Falls. At that time, the Falls boys shelled Phil Brazeau from the mound for an 8-4 victory.

The locals, physically, are in pretty good shape. Maycunich and Couillard, two good outfielders, are on the bench with injuries and Toodles Flath has a bad thumb, which affects his catching. With the exception of Brazeau, the pitching staff is pretty well crippled, Dube's and Johnson's arms still not being in the best of shape. Brazeau is decidedly an in-and-out, hurling brilliantly one game and being very ineffective the next time.

EYES ON TITLE

Crystal Falls, June 9 — With their chances of coping the first half gonfalon enhanced by their victory over Negaunee and by the Badgers' defeat under the Ford Twins last Sunday, Crystal Falls will march into the Escanaba camp Sunday confident of adding another victory to their string.

"Spitzer" Eason and his cohorts are only half a game behind Niagara now and a victory Sunday over Escanaba would put them out in front—if the Badgers dropped their game to Negaunee.

Hugh Orphan will undoubtedly march out on the mound again as the Crystal Falls starting pitcher. On May 14 Hugh set the Escanabas down with nine hits while his mates hung up an 8 to 4 victory.

It is expected that Phil Brazeau will get the nod from the Delta county team's manager. Brazeau, a veteran of many campaigns, was jarred out of the box here when the teams met before, but reports from Escanaba indicate he is rapidly reaching a tough customer Sunday afternoon.

Negaunee Swamped In their game on the Negaunee field the Crystal Falls batsmen enjoyed a field day by blasting three Rover hurlers for 21 hits and 21 runs. Tony Pivatto led the barrage of base knocks with five in six times up. Hugh Orphan, in addition to chalking up his fourth victory of the season, smacked out four hits in five times up to trail Pivatto.

Escanaba Juveniles Defeat Rapid River

Juvenile hardball teams from Escanaba and Rapid River engaged in a pitchers' battle at the 23rd street diamond Saturday afternoon, with Escanaba winning, 3 to 1.

More than 100 boys from the age of 12 to 20 enjoyed playing hardball under the supervision of the recreation department, with the victory of the Escanaba juveniles over the Rapid River recreation team as a feature of the day.

Following is the box score:

Rapid River	AB	R	H	E
Tennant	4	0	2	0
Short	4	0	0	0
Draust	1	0	0	0
Cavill	3	0	0	0
Laviolette	2	1	1	0
Kennedy	4	0	1	0
Roberts	4	0	0	2
St. Thomas	3	0	1	0
G. Larson	2	0	0	1
Gillard	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	6	5

Escanaba Eskimos AB R H E
McMartin 4 0 1 0
D. Larson 4 0 1 0
Bourdelaies 4 0 2 0
Saul 4 0 0 0
P. Larson 4 0 0 0
Gauthier 4 0 0 0
Farrell 3 1 0 0
Pryal 2 1 0 0
Potenbauer 3 1 1 0

Score by innings:
Rapid River 010 000 000—1
Escanaba Eskimos 002 001 000—3
Two base hits: Kennedy, Bourdelaies.

Double play: Pryal to Gauthier. Left on base: Rapid River 5; Escanaba Eskimos 7.

Bases on balls: off Larson 2; off Gillard 1.
Strikeouts: by Gillard 8; by P. Larson 7.
Winning pitcher, Larson, losing pitcher, Gillard.
Umpire: Dawson.
Scorer: Schram.

HAWKS WIN GAME

The Hawks defeated the Shooting Stars, 14-4, in soft ball Saturday morning. Batteries were: Hawks, Weber, Bitter and R. Larson; Shooting Stars, Toussaint and Beschamp.

BASEBALL

TEAM STANDINGS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	9	.795
Boston	26	16	.619
Chicago	24	20	.545
Cleveland	25	21	.543
DETROIT	23	25	.479
Philadelphia	18	33	.391
Washington	18	30	.375
St. Louis	13	33	.283
National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	31	16	.660
St. Louis	25	20	.556
Brooklyn	23	21	.521
Chicago	24	23	.513
Pittsburgh	23	24	.489
New York	23	25	.479
Boston	19	26	.422
Philadelphia	16	29	.365
American Association			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	35	18	.660
Minneapolis	32	20	.615
Indianapolis	29	25	.537
Milwaukee	25	29	.463
Columbus	24	28	.462
St. Paul	23	28	.451
Louisville	22	26	.458
Toledo	19	35	.352
International League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	32	15	.681
Newark City	30	21	.588
Newark	27	23	.540
Syracuse	27	25	.519
Baltimore	22	24	.478
Montreal	22	26	.458
Buffalo	19	27	.413
Toronto	15	33	.313

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League			
Detroit	6-7	Washington	5-5
Cleveland	4	Philadelphia	0
Boston	at Chicago	rain.	
New York	at St. Louis	rain.	
National League			
Philadelphia	6-5	St. Louis	5-3
Chicago	2	Boston	1
Brooklyn	7	Cincinnati	6
New York	6	Pittsburgh	2

GAMES TODAY

New York, June 10 (P)—Probably pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won and lost records in parentheses): American League New York at St. Louis (2); Ruffing (8-8) and Hadley (5-0) vs. Mills (1-3) and Lawson (0-2) or Kramer (4-5). Boston at Chicago (2): Galehouse (1-2) and Bagby (3-3) vs. Lyons (5-1) and Marcum (2-4). Philadelphia at Cleveland (2): Pippen (0-1) and Caster (3-5) vs. Hudlin (5-3) and Milnar (3-1) vs. Washington at Detroit: Haynes (3-3) vs. Newsum (4-3). National League Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2): Walters (7-4) and Grissom (5-3) vs. Casey (2-1) and Pressnell (3-2). St. Louis at Philadelphia (2): Bowman (2-2) and Davis (8-5) vs. Butcher (2-3) and Johnson (3-1). Pittsburgh at New York (2): Bowman (3-3) and Swift (3-0) vs. Hubbell (1-4) and Salvo (3-3). Chicago at Boston (2): Dean (2-0) and Passeur (3-5) or Page (3-2) vs. MacFayden (3-5) and Earley (0-2). N W-M LEAGUE STANDINGS Niagara W. L. Pct. Crystal Falls 4 2 .667 Ford Twins 3 3 .500 South Range 2 3 .400 Escanaba 2 4 .333 Negaunee 1 4 .200
--

GAMES TODAY

Twins at South Range. Negaunee at Niagara. Crystal Falls at Escanaba.

RAINBOW LEAGUE STANDINGS

Mantistque 2 0 1.000 Munising 1 1 .500 Escanaba 1 1 .500 Gladstone 0 2 .000
--

GAMES TODAY

Mantistque at Gladstone. Escanaba at Munising.

D-M LEAGUE STANDINGS

Rapid River 2 0 1.000 Cooks 2 0 1.000 Perronville 2 0 1.000 Ford River 2 1 .667 Bark River 2 1 .500 Wells 1 1 .500 Garden 0 1 .000 Rock 0 3 .000 Trenary 0 4 .000

GAMES SUNDAY

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

Pirates Scoreless For 7 Innings And Giants Win, 6 to 2

New York, June 10 (P)—After giving the Pittsburgh Pirates two runs on three hits in the first inning, Hal Schumacher settled down today to scatter four safeties through the remaining innings and enable the New York Giants to win their series opener, 6 to 2.

Zeke Bonura doubled a pair of runs home in the last of the first.

Pittsburgh 200 000 000—2 7-2
New York 202 000 000—6 11-1
Swell, Brown & Berry; Schumacher & Danning.

'STIQUE HOLDS TOP POSITION

Rainbow League Games Today Same As Last Week's Schedule

With Mantistque holding down the top position in the Rainbow League, Escanaba and Munising, tied for second place with identical records, will fight it out at Munising today for the chance of slipping into a tie should Mantistque drop its game with Gladstone.

The Escanaba-Munising game should be a hot one. Last week the two teams met on the local diamond and the Eagles won by 6-4 in a hard fought game. With so much at stake in today's game, it should be even more bitterly fought. Both teams have heavy hitting lineups and are well fortified with pitchers. The game undoubtedly will be decided in favor of the team making the fewer errors.

Mantistque, hoping that Escanaba and Munising cut each other's throats, will try to take a second consecutive victory over Gladstone. Last week, with the aid of a seven run burst in the eighth inning, Mantistque soundly trounced the Uptays. Until that time, however, it was a good game and Gladstone is firm in its belief it can turn the tables on the topnotchers today.

OPEN HOME SKED

Gladstone, Mich.—Gladstone will play its opening baseball game of the season here today, weather permitting, with the Mantistque Cardinals furnishing the opposition.

In the other Rainbow League tilt the Escanaba Eagles will clash with Gladstone. Gladstone was scheduled to open the season against the Eagles here on May 28, but the game was called off because of wet grounds. The locals will be seeking their first victory, having been defeated by both Munising and Mantistque. Except for a poor eighth inning when everything went sky high the play of Gladstone against the Schoolcrafters was far from poor and fans following the team believe that with a little more experience they will be right in the thick of the league race.

The starting lineup for the tilt will be similar to that of last Sunday. Either Stambulich or Fitzpatrick will be on the mound with Manager Max Jahne behind the plate. In the infield will be McIntyre, Couillard, Gregory and possibly Hank Legault with Phil Legault, Maki and Wright in the outer garden.

MUNISING POLISHES UP

Munising, June 10—Ready to turn the tables, they hope, the Munising Lions squad will clash with the Escanaba Eagles here on Sunday afternoon at the local grounds diamond. The locals bowed to the Eagles at Escanaba last Sunday when they dropped a 6-4 tilt to the Delta crew.

The Lions won their opening game here against Gladstone, 11 to 5, but failed to click in the encounter at Escanaba last Sunday. Greenies, Escanaba southpaw, will probably hurl for the visiting crew. Malone or Johnson will be the starting pitchers for the locals.

Oseen, Escanaba pitcher, held the counting nine to five hits in the encounter last Sunday and the Lions, polished up on their hitting, will attempt to do better against Greenies.

The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock at the Municipal playgrounds.

St. Louis Whipped Twice By Phillies

Philadelphia, June 10 (P)—The Phillies beat St. Louis twice today, 6-5 and 5-3 with the home teams newly arrived first baseman providing the punch for the first win.

St. Louis, June 10 (P)—Lou Gehrig, without comment on his previous denials, disclosed today he would go on to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., next week for an examination.

The big first baseman, who set an "iron man" record for consecutive American league games before benching himself May 2 at Detroit, will appear with the Yankees in an exhibition game at Kansas City Monday before entering the clinic.

Gehrig looked thin and drawn as he announced his decision to have a check-up of his physical condition, but insisted that he expected to return to his position during the summer.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Central State Teachers 9-2
Hillsdale 5-3 (second game ten innings)
Michigan State 1; Western State 0.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

MANY DIFFICULTIES have beset the Escanaba baseball team in the first place, they had a hard job lining up players. . . . then several of them quit and several others have been injured. . . . the same lineup hardly has been used twice consecutively. . . . when replacements were needed, the boys dug into the bag and pulled out a couple of old timers in Johnny Schwabach and Phil Sullivan, who have helped a lot. . . . then they called on untried Ralph Dube as pitcher and Curtly John-

ston, who hasn't played ball in several years. . . . both of these fellows came through with the only two victories the team has chalked up this year.

One secret of success is making hay with the grass that grows under other people's feet!

SEVERAL FACTORS enter into the picture. . . . in the first place there aren't enough top notch players in Escanaba right now to put a steady winning team on the field. . . . and there isn't enough money available to import players. . . . and, even if there were enough money, it is doubtful that players could be imported successfully. . . . just as soon as the local boys howl that it isn't fair to pay outsiders and let the home town boys play for nothing—which may, or may not, be justified. . . . on a day to day policy, it isn't quite fair but, for the future of baseball in Escanaba, it is the only salvation.

Fair weather friends are often enemies in disguise!

IN ADDITION to physical ailments, the club also has its mental troubles. . . . Manager Orville Wieland wants to be relieved of his duties. . . . and the boys have been agitating among themselves for a new manager. . . . but Wieland doesn't want to appear a quitter in the face of adversity and the boys realize it isn't so easy to find a manager. . . . no one wants the thankless task of having to save the idiosyncrasies of several of the players with prima donna temperaments as well as being flunky and general all around handy-man. . . . it isn't an enviable position for anyone to step into. . . . we do not offer these words in a derogatory vein but merely attempt to evaluate the situation as it exists. . . . if someone can step forward with a solution to the problem, he will be greeted with open arms by the team as well as the fans.

BEES DEFEATED BY CUBS, 2 TO 1

Rival Managers Jockey Players Around In Crucial Ninth

Boston, June 10 (P)—Emerging on top in a bit of last-minute maneuvering between the rival managers, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Boston Bees, 2 to 1, today in the first game of their series at National league field. It was Earl Whitehill's third victory of the season.

Totals									
Chicago	28	2	8	27	10	0	0	0	0
Hack, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
German, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wain, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, 1b	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
G. Russell, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gleeson, rf	4	0	1	7	0	0	0	0	0
Bartell, ss	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehill, p	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Boston AB R H O A
Garms, rf 4 0 1 2 0
Cooney, 2b 0 0 0 0 0
Fletcher, 3b 1 0 0 0 0
Outlaw, cf 5 0 1 2 0
Hassett, 1b 4 0 1 10 0
West, if 3 0 0 3 0
Majeski, 3b 4 0 1 0 3
Miller, ss 3 1 2 2 5
Lopes, c 1 0 1 0 0
Warner, 2b 3 0 1 5 4
Shoffner, p 3 0 0 0 5
Simmons, 1 1 0 1 0
Huber, 2zzz 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 1 9 27 17
2—batted for Shoffner in 9th.
zzz—batted for Garms in 9th.
zzzz—batted for Cooney in 9th.
zzzzz—ran for Simmons in 9th.

Chicago 001 000 100—2
Boston 000 000 001—1
Errors—Bartell 2, Outlaw, Root, Whitehill.
Runs batted in—Hack, Gleeson, and Warstler.
Two base hits—Gleeson, Bartell, Sacrifices—Hartnett, G. Russell, Hack and Warstler.
Double plays—Bartell and G. Russell; Shoffner, Miller and Hassett; Miller, Warstler and Hassett; Warstler, Miller, and Hassett.
Left on bases—Chicago 7, Boston 10.
Bases on balls—off Whitehill 2, off Shoffner 5.
Struck out—by Whitehill 1, by Shoffner 3.
Hits off—Whitehill 9 in 8 1/3 innings; off Root 0 in 2-3.
Winning pitcher—Whitehill.
Umpires—Stewart and Magerkurth. Time—2:09.
Attendance—4,816. Paid 2,301 ladies, 1,965 boys.

Fireballer Allen Blanks Athletics For Indians, 6 to 0

Cleveland, June 10 (P)—The Cleveland Indians went into a virtual third-place tie with the idle Chicago White Sox today as fireballer Johnny Allen shut out the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 0, with two-hit pitching.

The victory was Allen's third in six starts. Earle Brucker and Babe Siebert were the only A's to hit safely, getting singles in the second and fourth innings.

The Indians' seventh, inning-four-run drive clinched the contest. Frankie Pyltak started the fireworks by beating out a bunt. Ben Chapman walked and Jeff Heath doubled, scoring Pyltak. Hal Trosky counted on Oscar Grimes' single.
Philadelphia 000 000 0—0 2-1
Cleveland 011 000 4—6 11-0
Potter, Joyce, Parmelee and Brucker; Allen and Pyltak.
"Retired the first day" said Smith. Tried a For Heat! Ad today.

DETROIT NEARS FIRST DIVISION

Senators Drop 2 Games to Tigers, 6 to 5 and 17 to 5

Detroit, June 10 (P)—The Detroit Tigers today beat the Washington Senators twice to extend their current winning streak to four straight games, their longest of the season, and improve their chances of eventually climbing into the first division of the American League.

The first game was decided 6 to 5, Hank Greenberg proving the hero as well as driving out his 14th homer of the season to put Detroit back in the ball game. The second contest was a rout, Detroit winning, 17 to 5, behind the eight-hit flailing of Harry Eisenstat, who brought his season record to two wins and two defeats. Greenberg got homer No. 15 in the second contest and is now one week ahead of the pace he set last year when he swatted 58 homers, two short of Babe Ruth's major league record of 60, set in 1927.

Coffman Relieves Bridges In the opening game the Tigers scored three runs in the eighth and three more in the ninth after having been held in submission for seven innings by Emil Leonard, Washington's knuckleball artist. George Coffman got credit for the victory, his first of the season, by virtue of having relieved Tommy Bridges at the end of the seventh.

Greenberg delivered a double with two men out in the ninth that scored Ervin (Pete) Fox from second with the winning run. In the previous inning Greenberg hit his 14th homer of the year with a man on base.

Washington took the lead in the fourth frame by scoring twice on successive singles by Buddy Lewis, Taft Wright and Cecil Travis and a sacrifice fly by Sam West.

The Senators made it 5 to 0 in the seventh with a three-run uprising. On two singles, a double and Charley Gehring's bad throw.

Detroit's delayed offensive was started in the eighth when Barney McCosky reached first on an error by Sam West. He moved to second on Gehring's single to right after Fox had popped. Greenberg then drove the ball high into the upper left field stands.

LUCKY DODGERS BEAT REDS, 7-6

League Leaders Outthit Brooklyn, 12-6, Get Four Homers

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 10 (P)—The Dodgers, who never give their fans a dull day, defeated the league leading Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 6, today in spite of being out-hit 12 to 6 and bombed by four Cincinnati homers.

Seven bases on balls given by Johnny Vander Meer and Gene Thompson, first two of four pitchers used by the Reds, made up for the disparity in hits.

Ernie Koy, having one of the hottest hitting streaks in the big leagues at the moment, belted doubles in the first and third innings for five runs.

Ernie Lombardi homered in the second and Lonnie Frey in the sixth and the Reds rampaged in the eighth with four runs on homers by Bill Werber and Frank McCormick. The Dodgers pushed across two runs in the last half of the inning on a walk and two singles.

Cincinnati 010 040—6 13-0
Brooklyn 203 000 027—7 6-0
Vandermeer, Thompson, Grissom, Moore & Lombardi; Hamlin, Pressnell & Todd.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SOUGHT BY CITY

All Have Good Chance to Capture First Half D-M Loop Title

The softball managers present at the meeting held at the Recreation center last Friday night voted to set June 20th as the deadline for teams from each league desiring to affiliate with the Michigan softball Association.

The teams will pay the two dollar annual dues which entitles them to participate in the Upper Peninsula tournament. The managers also voted to make application for the Upper Peninsula tournament for Escanaba.

An All Star game between a picked team from the National and another from the American will be played as an evening game at the hardball diamond. This is the first time that such a game has been tried and the managers feel that it will arouse a great deal of interest.

TAVERNS TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

Much Activity Displayed In Diamondball During Past Few Days

In a game which stizzled for ten complete innings and which kept one of the largest softball crowds ever seen at a league game in a constant uproar, the Taverns defeated the Eskys Tuesday night and then overcame a two run lead by the league leading Ford's Friday night to take undisputed lead in the American softball league.

The Taverns, although they have lost the same number of games as the Eskys, have less games won, and on a percentage basis are second. In the game Friday night, they played heads up ball and made plenty of hits, but got in trouble by lack of control on the part of the pitching staff.

Last week's play was unusual in that eight of the teams either gained or lost in relative standings, the biggest gain being by CYO which jumped from eighth to fourth. The league is so well balanced that anything may happen in any of the games and several have been decided by a break rather than superior play.

The complete schedule is as follows: Monday, Red Ribbons vs. CYO, No. 2; Eskys vs. Gambles, No. 4. Wednesday, Fords vs. Loans, No. 1; Paper Mill vs. Spartans, No. 3; Taverns vs. Gambles, No. 4. Thursday, Paper Mill vs. Fords, Friday, Loans vs. CYO, No. 1; Eskys vs. Paper Mill, No. 2; Red Ribbons vs. Spartans, No. 3.

GRADERS LEADING

In last week's play County Road Commission, last year's champions of the Old Timers' league retained the lead which they have held since their first game started but lost their first game of the season to the 900 Block which is beginning to show the power which has been characteristic of it in former years.

The complete schedule for the week is as follows: Monday, R. P. I.'s vs. 900 Block, No. 3. Tuesday, County Road vs. Utilities, No. 3. Thursday, Delta County Road vs. 900 Block, No. 2; City Utilities vs. R. P. I.'s, No. 3.

Standings
W. L. Pct.
Taverns 6 1 .857
Fords 4 1 .800
Paper Mill 3 2 .600
CYO 2 2 .500

MONARCHS TAKE STOCK MARKET

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, June 10 (AP)—The British took New York today and with it the stock market.

Traders boarded the exchange floor and deserted in order to welcome King George and Queen Elizabeth on their first visit to the metropolis.

The result was that dealings slowed to a crawl near the close and final plus and minus signs, mostly fractional, were about evenly divided.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was unchanged at 48.5, but up 1.2 points on the week. In the day's price shifts 184 stocks were up, 177 down and 162 unchanged.

Market sentiment, on the whole, continued fairly optimistic. Not only was the majority of business items on the cheerful side, but considerable optimism was evident regarding European developments.

Steels eased a trifle although production schedules next week were expected to hold up fairly well.

Motors were off only slightly. Satisfactory sales of new cars were offset to some extent by fears of union labor difficulties in Michigan.

Merchandising issues continued resistant as consumer spending appeared to be broadening. The federal reserve board estimated department store sales for the week ended June 3, up 9 percent over the comparable 1938 period.

American Air Lines, coming over to the "big board" today from the curb, pushed up a point at 31. Patino Mines was an isolated weak spot, dropping 1 7/8 points to 7 7/8, a new year's low, following word the Bolivian government had increased restrictions on exchange for mineral exports.

Principal Patino properties are in that country. Among the day's gainers were Cluett Peabody, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, American Telephone, Standard Oil of N. J., Eastman Kodak and J. C. Penney.

Down a trifle were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, Great Northern and Douglas Aircraft.

Down a bit in the curb were Lockheed, International Petroleum and Electric Bond & Share. Fractional gainers included Fairchild Aviation, Niagara Hudson Power and Gulf Oil. Turnover of 41,000 shares compared with 36,000 a week ago.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, June 10 (AP)—Closing prices: Treasury 3-8s, 43-40, June, 102.16; 3 1/2s, 43-41, March, 102.22; 3 1/2s, 45-45, 111.11; 4 1/2s, 46-44, 111.17; 4 1/2s, 48-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 49-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 50-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 51-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 52-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 53-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 54-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 55-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 56-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 57-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 58-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 59-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 60-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 61-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 62-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 63-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 64-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 65-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 66-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 67-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 68-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 69-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 70-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 71-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 72-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 73-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 74-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 75-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 76-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 77-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 78-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 79-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 80-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 81-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 82-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 83-46, 111.12; 4 1/2s, 84-46, 111.12; 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NOISY SALUTE IS GIVEN KING BY NEW YORK

(Continued from Page One)

ernon, Mrs. Roosevelt said, George and Elizabeth "can do just what they please." They will be invited to drive about the state or countryside or to swim in a sparkling, blue-lined pool two miles through the woods near the president's Dutchess Hill cottage.

Those three hours of respite will be sandwiched between a picnic at the cottage and dinner at the "big house."

The morning, however, was reserved for the president and king, first lady and queen, to add the spiritual ties of friendship between England and America.

Fresh green stuffs and strawberries from the Roosevelt gardens were on the menus during the stay of their majesties.

"I never knew me to buy anything like that," Mrs. Roosevelt explained.

"Ma" is her affectionate name for the president's mother, the actual owner of Hyde Park house.

From a side porch or newly groomed lawn, the king and queen may look down upon the Hudson, its waters nearly hidden by the verdant branches of tall old trees. Across the river diagonally is the "heaven" of Father Divine, New York negro evangelist.

OLD QUARRELS FORGOTTEN

New York, June 19 (AP)—The British king—George VI—and Queen Elizabeth came today as smiling guests of this brightly metropolis lost so long ago to his vast empire, and with a great belated salute and a resplendent pageant New York welcomed them.

They landed near the site where the statue of another George—the third—had been melted down by the angry colonists to fight a war for independence nearly two centuries ago and near the spot, too, where George Washington was inaugurated as first president of the United States.

But they landed in friendliness. In a scene where the old quarrel was forgotten in the memories of the long peace since, to a welcome as impressive, if not more noisy, than ever was given to any other man and woman reaching these shores.

As the destroyer Warrington—upon which they rode from nearby Fort Hancock, N. J., to Manhattan's tip at the Battery—pulled by the Statue of Liberty, the king, slender and serious, went from starboard to port and stood stiffly at salute. The queen stood rigid beside him.

Barrage Breaks Loose The harbor, lying under a light haze in the intense sun, burst into tremendous noise and life.

Coast guard cutters racing on ahead scattered the pleasure craft from the area of the Battery pier. The whistles of harbor craft boomed out a rising bass roar; overhead cruised a fleet of the U. S. army's mighty "flying fortresses."

The city's fireboats spouted their shining streams; blimps went softly back and forth in the sky. The crowd at the historic Battery—as shabbily venerable an area as the king and queen saw in their trip through the city and out to the world's fair but brave in the colors of the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes—strained their throats in shouts of welcome.

Across the water, the army's batteries on Governors Island boomed out the 21-gun salute. Bands, perspiring in the heat, burst forth with the old hymn of the empire, God Save the King, and with the national anthem, The Star Spangled Banner.

Met By Mayor Their majesties walked across a wide red carpet in disembarking and were met by two top-hatted representatives of this city and state—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

There was handshaking all around, and then Mrs. LaGuardia presented to the queen a bouquet of red roses. Her majesty wore a pale blue dress with a cape, a hat of the same shade turned up at one side, and carried orchids.

The king in an oxford gray cutaway, doffed his handsome gray topper and extended his hand.

With the queen he entered a limousine, whose glass windows were bullet proof, and set out on the ride to the fair. The band burst into "Rule Britannia" as the procession moved off slowly, under a rain of ticker tape—lower Manhattan's traditional gesture of welcome but one which the authorities had sought to avoid.

Upon the roofs of the nearby buildings stood policemen armed with rifles, and on all the 51-mile route through the city picked detectives examined rooftops and overpasses.

Procession Slowed Down The procession, following West street to Duane, the West side elevated highway to 72nd street, the East Drive to Central Park, then north to 96th street, then to the great Triborough bridge and out Grand Central Parkway to the fair, fell quickly behind schedule.

King George personally was responsible for slowing down the royal progress to a speed far less than that called for in the program.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine twice sent word back to the king's car that the "road was clear" only to get word by courier that his majesty and the queen had agreed they should travel slowly through the city to give the people a chance to see them and for themselves to see the city.

At every available spot stood unnumbered thousands—some standing pop-eyed and awed at the only welcoming celebration of

this kind ever held in this city of parades. Children—hundreds of thousands of them—stood in groups, waving the Union Jack.

The king and queen saw most all of the city—its tenements and mighty skyscrapers, its best and its worst.

At the fair—a "World of Tomorrow" visited by a king and queen whose traditions go far back into the world of yesterday, a vast throng saw them. The total number of those who got at least a glance at the royal entourage was figured by Commissioner Valentine at 3,000,000, counting the vast crowds along the way from the Battery to the fair grounds whose presence made the royal entourage more than half an hour late.

The mothers of the world want peace. We must make peace to have it.

—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt.

THREE ARE TIED IN GOLF FINALS

Nelson, Shute and Wood Tee Off Today In Triple Playoff

BY BILL BONI

Philadelphia, June 10. (AP)—While Sam Snead's game was exploding in his face on his favorite holes and Ralph Guldahl was toppled from the throne he had occupied for two years, Hyron Nelson, Denny Shute and Craig Wood, three veteran, seasoned campaigners, today fired their way into a three way tie at the end of the regulation 72 holes of the 43rd national open golf championship. Each had a 284 score

for the four rounds.

Tomorrow afternoon, starting at 1 p. m. (EST), these three will tee off over the Philadelphia Country club course in the first triple playoff since Francis Ouimet, a cocky young sprout out of Boston, beat England's famed Harry Vardon and Ted Ray back in 1913.

It will be the first playoff the open has produced since 1931 at Inverness when Billy Burke beat George Von Elm in 144 holes. But tonight there were predictions this one will be settled by the end of the 18 holes, with Nelson the winner.

The slim ex-Texas who plays out of Reading, Pa., was a ball of fire in his final two rounds, when the pressure was toughest. Of the three finalists, he made up the most ground, with scores of 71 in the morning and a one-under-par 68 for his last round after being tied for 16th place at the half

way mark. Shute had rounds of 70 and 72 today and Wood 72-73.

Nelson, one of the several men quoted as 10-1 second choice to Guldahl before the tournament started on Thursday, was the first to just behind Marvin (Bud) Ward, the brilliant amateur from Spokane, Wash., who shot a gallant 72 for 285.

With Nelson in and Snead blown up with a disastrous 8 on the par five 18th, Wood was the next man to come down that long, 558 yard finishing hole. The big blond from Mamaronck (N. Y.), who lost to Shute in a playoff for the 1933 British open title, whipped out two screaming shots to be on the green in two.

Only 12 feet from the cup, he needed that putt for an eagle 3 and 283. But the ball wouldn't drop; Nelson and Wood were tied; and it appeared that Shute, coming up four twosomes behind,

would be able to edge out both of them. He only needed to shoot three pars for his 283.

Had he taken his par on the 18th, he would have been able to waste a shot under this pressure. But a straying tee shot that went into the rough and a trapped approach had cost him a 5 there, and that one stroke loomed like a dozen after Shute, two time P. G. A. champion, had finished the 17th.

Here his drive caught a trap in such a bad lie that he barely was able to play out into the fairway and had no chance at all of getting his second home. On in three, he was too far away to can the putt, and again there was a black 5 on his card.

Charles Rubens Is Taken Suddenly On Saturday Evening

Charles Rubens, 58, died suddenly shortly after nine o'clock on Saturday evening while attending a supper and entertainment given by the Bark River baseball club

there was a chance that Denny might pitch one up stiff and sink the putt.

Shute arched a high pitch and the ball stopped 30 feet from the cup. Denny took a hitch at his cap, studied the line closely, tapped his putt and, by the margin of less than a foot, fell short of being crowned the 43rd U. S. open champion.

in the Bark River community building. His death was attributed of a heart attack.

Rubens, a bachelor who made his home at Pine Ridge, had been watching a group playing cards and turned to go down the stairs to the basement when he collapsed. He was dead when those nearby reached him. Sheriff's officers and Coroner Murphy were called.

Born in Wahlon, Wis., Mr. Rubens had made his home in and near Escanaba for the past 52 years. In the last few years he had been living at Pine Ridge.

He is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Frank Rubens, Escanaba; Mrs. James Fisher, Ishpeming; John Rubens, Escanaba and Louis Rubens, Escanaba.

THE FAIR STORE

SPECIAL Lay-a-way SALE!

100% VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS

\$1.00 DOWN!

FATHER'S DAY

SPORT JACKETS

ELECTRIC RAZORS

MISCELLANEOUS SUGGESTIONS

FATHER'S DAY SUGGESTIONS

From The Daylight Third Floor

Smoker Lamps . . . 1.98

Give him one for his very own.

Steamer Chairs . . . 98c

Yacht Chair . . . 1.19

For porch or lawn lounging.

Detecto Scales . . . 2.98

Perhaps he's always wanted a bath scale so he could watch his weight.

Hassocks . 1.39

To rest his weary feet when reading.

Wine Glasses 6 for 15c

Ale Glasses 6 for 23c

Six Way Pillows . . 1.19

A grand gift if he likes to read in bed.

Smoker Cabinets . 3.69

Solid walnut. Very handsome.

Tobacco Humidors . . \$1

In shining chrome or dull bronze.

Golf Tees . . 59c

In a wooden box.

Scroll Book Ends . . \$1

to hold his favorite books. Designed by Reverse.

Chrome Desk Lamp 3.95

Designed by Chase. He'll like it.

Cigarette Lighters . . . \$1

Save Dollars Now On Every Blanket You Buy.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan - Make Small Weekly Payments - Have The Lovely Blankets You've Always Wanted Paid For By November 1st!

Daylight Third Floor

WHAT SHALL WE GIVE DAD?

Why Not Give Him A Different Gift This Year - Something He's Always Had a Hanking To Own.

We've been mulling over this problem and have assembled a collection of Dad's Day gifts THAT ARE different . . . the kind that Dad would choose for himself. Here is a convenient list of suggestions ready for the family powwow. Check it carefully.

Next SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

Mail Orders Welcomed

Our personal shopper will send you Just what you want for Dad. Order early to insure prompt delivery in time for next Sunday.

SPORT JACKETS

Is he a fisherman? Does he play golf? Or maybe he wants a jacket to putter around the house. Here at The Fair Store is the largest stock of correctly cut jackets in the city.

The Pendleton Golf Jacket 12.50

Made of waterproofed wool covert cloth. Designed by Walter Hagen. The best golf jacket made in the country.

The Alligator Wind Breaker 8.50

Made of famous Galecloth. Feather weight, waterproof, windproof. Tan or green. For golf, fishing and general wear.

The Woolrich Fishing Jacket 8.95

Made of finest 20 oz. Woolrich cloth, water proofed. Has ten specially designed pockets, including a large section in the back, pockets or sleeves and tab for pole.

The Alligator Skeet Coat 8.50

Made of waterproof Samthur cloth with leather lined pockets and shooting pad. Bi-swing back. Greatest shooting coat made.

The Woolrich Slipon Jacket 5.95

Made of solid color, genuine Woolrich cloth with knit bottom and cuffs. Roomy, comfortable and warm. Camel shade or maroon.

Gabardine Bush Coats 2.98

The ideal all-around summer jacket. In smart shades of green or tan.

Suede Leather Sport Jackets 7.95

Gordon Town and Country leather coats in popular cosack style with full zipper front. Rich brown shades.

Yorkshire Sweaters \$5

Made by MacGregor. Zipper or button front style. All wool. Five colors. America's largest selling sweater.

ELECTRIC RAZORS

Perhaps he has always wanted one!

Remington Rand

offers two excellent razors.

1. The Rand

Oscillating type . . . \$9

2. The Remington

Fastest cutting razor made. With deluxe case \$15.75

Schick Razors

The original Electric Shaver

1. The Colonel

Beautiful, new, improved Schick Razor . . . \$15

2. The Schick

Fastest selling electric razor in the world. Now \$12.50

Gabardine Shirts

A favorite with all men. Buy Dad one.

Woolrich Gabardines 6.95

100% wool worsted gabardine. A fine shirt at a very low price for the high quality. Tan, maroon, navy.

Habermar Gabardines 1.98

Made of rayon and cotton mixed. Cut in a sport neck style. Colors are tan, rust, royal, brown, maroon and green.

SLACK SUITS

Matched shirt and trouser sets that have taken the country by storm!

Sunshine Hopsacking 2.98

Pleated front trousers with matching shirt. Green, tan, grey or dark blue.

Cotton Gabardine \$5

Smartly styled slack sets, perfect fitting.

Wool Gabardine 10.95

A deluxe slack outfit that is cut to fit beautifully.

MISCELLANEOUS SUGGESTIONS

Traveling Desk Clock \$4

In a smart leather case. Red or brown.

Cigarette Cases \$1

Leather over a non-crushing wooden frame.

Wallet Sets \$3

Cook's fine calf skin leather wallet sets.

Zipper Wallets \$1

Genuine leather, zipper side, coin purse.

Jantzen Trunks 2.95

Conservatively cut, perfect fitting swim trunks.

House Jackets 6.95

Short length lounging jackets in wool or silk.

Colored Stud Sets \$3.50

The newest ideal for formal wear. Red, blue, smoke, light grey.

Golf Shoes \$5

With spikes and waterproof welt to keep his feet snug and dry.

Indian Mocassins 2.45

For summer and house wear. Heavy oil tan leather. Rubber sole.

Nettleton Loafers 5.50

The smartest lounge slipper made. Tan luggage grain.

FATHER'S DAY SUGGESTIONS

From The Daylight Third Floor

Smoker Lamps . . . 1.98

Give him one for his very own.

Steamer Chairs . . . 98c

Yacht Chair . . . 1.19

For porch or lawn lounging.

Detecto Scales . . . 2.98

Perhaps he's always wanted a bath scale so he could watch his weight.

Hassocks . 1.39

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In shining chrome or dull bronze.

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Scroll Book Ends . . \$1

to hold his favorite books. Designed by Reverse.

Chrome Desk Lamp 3.95

Designed by Chase. He'll like it.

Cigarette Lighters . . . \$1

THE FAIR STORE

FOR FINE MEN'S WEAR