CONGRESS TACKLES HUGE WAR B

U.S. RELATIONS IN NEW SPAIN **DELICATE JOB**

EMBASSY IN MADRID REOPENED; HITLER STILL FACTOR

BY ANDRUE BERDING Washington, June 12 (AP)-The United States has undertaken a delicate task requiring all the resources of diplomacy-the restoration of full relations of all kinds with the new Spain of General Franco.

The new American ambassador, Alexander W. Weddell, has arrived at San Sebastian, Spain, at a moment when dispatches intimate Spain may join the Berlin-Rome axis, which could then threaten France from three sides. The embassy in Madrid is being reopened and Weddell will go there in the autumn. Consulates are being reopened or augmented at Vigo, Bilbao, Valencia, Malaga and Barcelona. Within a few weeks this government will have as many representatives in Spain as it had before the civil war began.

In Economic Confusion are finding Spain economically confusing and they must of necessity spend some months trying to learn what the United States can do there politically and commer-

Hitler and Mussolini, although they have withdrawn their armed forces, still have left their economic forces in Spain. Franco feels himself obligated to them but at the same time he wants to mainthe same time he wants to maintain as much independence of polMaintaining picket lines despite a Chevrolet plants here, 1,170 were ome-Berlin axis.

At this juncture the United in the minds of many that Franco recognize the strike. will not fall irretrievably into the arms of Hitler and Mussolini.

Few Political Handicaps There are few political obsta-The United States maintained strict neutrality in the civil war although its traditional policy would have been to aid the established government—in that case the loyalists—the administration SOLONS PONDER would have been to aid the estabresisted the pressure of various groups seeking the lifting of the arms embargo as to the loyalist

Several thousand Americans fought as volunteers against Fran- Amendment Petition co but they did so in defiance of the wishes of their government. About 20 of them are still in Franco's hands, and one of Ambassador Weddell's first tasks is to obtain their release.

American diplomats will not know for months how much trade can be developed with the new

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate westerly winds; mostly cloudy Tuesday, local showers on

look them over upon his return. UPPER LAKES: Gentle variable winds, becoming southeast on southern Michigan; mostly cloudy Tuesday, showers on western Superior and southern Michi-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer, possibly light showers in south Tuesday; Wednesday local show-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, possibly light showers in west, warmer in east Tuesday;

Wednesday occasional showers.
At High Last
7:30 P. M. 24 Hours

ESUANABA	DR
Temperatures-	High Yesterday
Alpena 58	Marquette 58
	Memphis 80
Atlanta 88	Miami 88
Bismarck 68	Milwaukee _ 62
Boston '86	MnplsSt. P. 72
Buffalo 62	Monteral 68
	New Orleans 88
	New York 84
	Oklahoma 80
Denver 86	Omaha 74
Detroit 65	Parry Sound 52
	Phoenix 110
	Pittsburgh _ 74
	Port Arthur_ 94
	St. Louis 68
	Salt Lake 84
Green Ray 66	Frisco 66

Rat Roulette Banned



Aw, rats! Ingenious carnival operators in Omaha, Neb., thought up this variation on roulette-and landed in court, above. Rat is The new American diplomats turned loose in center of octagonal board with 40 holes on circumference. Whatever hole the rat ducked into determined the payoff. Police and humane society protested.

Their dispatches indicate that Plants Open Despite AFL Pickets; 3 Hurt tween two countries since both were without fear without fear

lcy and action as he can. He makes fight with Saginaw police in which absent. sweeping gestures in their directure persons were seriously hurt. The Buick division's final astion, such as joining the anti-com- and seven arrested, AFL union- sembly line shut down after one the product of trained and disciintern pact and leaving the lists today caused curtailment of hour's operation said their supply operations to the committed to being either an appendance or an appanage of the close the factories. the factories. Thursday, the day the

The strike was called last gan. Thursday by Homer Martin's Between 300 and 400 pickets States enters the picture. The United Automobile Workers to en- were on hand as night shifts at government wants to establish as force demands for recognition as the Fisher and Chevrolet plants cordial diplomatic relations and bargaining agency for G. M. em- reported for duty this evening. as ample commercial ties with the ployes. The CIO-affliated UAW The non-strikers entered the fac-new Spain as it can, with the hope led by R. J. Thomas refused to tories without difficulty.

Asks \$10 Per Capita

for Education

ation that would restore a pay-

as-you-go budget for the next two

years, John Bodensab of Detroit

sought to initiate a constitutional

amendment that would do their

Bodenstab took initiatory peti-

secretary of state's office for ap-

not in the capitol today, would

The petitions propose a new

section for the constitution, which

would be section sixteen of article

eleven. The added section would

require the legislature to appro-

priate annually \$10 per capita, on

the basis of the most recent cen-

sus, "for education" in Michigan.

propriation earmarked would

amount to more than \$48,000,000

\$5,000,000 a year more than

the public schools would receive

under a 1937 contining appropri-

ation unless the current legisla-

The house approved a reduced

appropriation of \$38,250,000 for

chool aid but the senate refused

d formula which senators

to go along on the basis of a pro-

said favored village school dis-

tricts at the expense of larger city

and smaller rural district. The

deadlock resulted, and the legis-lature wound up its business ses-

sion without agreeing upon any

Arrives From Burma

Philadelphia, June 12 (AP)-

'Tiniest Elephant'

tive deadlock is broken and

smaller sum voted.

appropriation.

On a population basis, the ap-

thinking on that score for them.

work, and the way was cleared la-ON SCHOOL AID appeared.

week warrants charging violation work. of the new state labor relations

virtually a full shift at work.

Lansing, June 12 (P)—While Saginaw; three from Detroit. ponder over a school aid appropri-TO BE BOOSTED

tions, not yet circulated, to the Governor Picks Five-Man **Board to Administer** proval as to form. Aides said Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly. New State Law

> Lansing, June 12 (AP) -Governor Dickinson named a five-man during its wars." commission today to administer a ture to boost the popularity of Michigan apples.

The law levies a tax of one cent bushel upon apples produced in the state, and earmarks the proceeds for advertising and promo-To aid the small grower, tion. the legislature exempted the first 300 bushels marketed from any orchard.

The commission which will direct the expenditure of the fund created by the law consists of C. C. Taylor, of Abion, and Ed Lyman of South Haren, representing District No. 1; Wesley G. Mawby of Grand Rapids, representing District No. 2; W. K. Bristol of Alma, representing District No. 3, and Wallace Van Cleve of Thompsonville, representing District

The governor said the act entitled District No. 1 to two representatives because it takes in most of the southwestern Michigan fruit left. It is the home of Senator Joseph A. Baldwin, Albion Republicar who sponsored the

Dickinsen signed House

STRONG PEACE IS ADVOCATED BY PRESIDENT

ADDRESS IS GIVEN TO WEST POINT GRADUATES

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL West Point, N. J., June 12 (A) The nation's armed forces should be further strengthened, President Roosevelt said today, but he emphasized that we still desire; peace "by honorable and pacific conduct of our international rela-

"During recent months," Mr. Roosevelt said in an address to the graduating class at the United States Military Academy, "internaional political considerations have required still greater emphasis upon the vitalization of our defense, for we have had dramatic Illustrations of the fate of undeended nations.'

King's Visit Emphasized The president said, too, that our lesire for peace "must never be The young men who mistaken." formed the class were urged to deelop for peace the qualities they earned in war studies.

Mr. Roosevelt described the just concluded visit of King George VI, "as a courteous recognition of the cordiality and goodwill which prevails between two great nations.

"Its significance lay in the fact of any act of aggression of one against the other. To achieve that result, strength is needed, attack which that friendship could exist bewhich comes, not from arms alone, but from restraint, understanding and cooperation which in turn are plined minds."

After presenting Siplomas to the 456 members of the largest class the academy's history, the pres ident and his wife attended a reception at the home of Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, superintendent of the academy.

Army Aids Careers At 1 p. m. (EST), while a field At Saginaw, where police rout- salute, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Police here and in Saginaw ed 200 pickets at the Chevrolet boarded their special train and Peninsula. Coroner John A. worry of the officials over the kept open the plant gates through Grey Iron Foundry this morning left for Washington. They had which independent employes and after Police Lieut. Fred Bossman motored to the academy from their members of the UAW-CIO passed was clubbed on the head, only 20 Hyde Park estate, where only last cles between the two countries. to their jobs. Corporation spokes- appeared this afternoon, and the night King George and Queen men said that of 7,137 workers on foundry management reported Elizabeth bade them farewell after-

an informal visit. Three pickets were hospitalized The president in his address for treatment of head injuries. turned almost immediately to the The police-picket clash occurred peace-time value of the army. He

as maintenance men reported for stood on a flag-draped platform. ter when the main working force said, "in your army careers a continuous study of problems outside Police Chief Fred Gemske said as well as inside the military field, those arrested will be detained as the necessary preparation for until Tuesday when he plans to the greatest success in your chosen

"These qualities of cooperation, law which forbids interference discipline and self-restraint and with employes desiring to work. self-reliance which make them Four of the men held are from useful are the very fabric of modern life. If it can be developed internationally as well as nationally we shall be materially nearer to a realization of our hopes of

> Leaders Still Needed The American army, he said, does not stand for aggression, domination or fear,' and then remarked as "a little appreciated other brother lost his ilfe in an Sunday. Her husband is a physifact" that the army's constructive activities "have saved more lives" through its peace-time work and have created more wealth and well-being through its technical operations than it has destroyed iroit city airport. They are sur-

Mr. Roosevelt said the machine law enacted by the 1939 legisla- age has brought demands for modernization, "a program which has been prosecuted vigorously during

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Traffic Toll

Detroit, June 12. (P)-Injuries the death today of Mrs. Florence DeBlock, 47.

coming confused while attempting rifle in the position from which to cross the street, Francis W. a bullet entered her body the Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown, of Smith, 80, was killed Monday in night of May 1. front of the Wayne county road Wilfred Mulhern, sporting goods commission buildings. Police said store proprietor, identified a rifle patients, was not damaged. witnesses told them Smith dodged found beside Mrs. MacDonald's several cars before being struck body as one MacDonald rented or by one driven by Arnold Folk, 33, May 1. of Ann Arbor.

few hours later of Claud Katt, 22, when a well pipe he and a com- of J. Regis Monahan, former all 404 today an amendment to the of Ferrysburg. He was riding on panion were pulling from the America football player at Ohio Traverse City, Mich., June 12. that L. W. Robert, Jr., secretary act providing for the incorpora-Highway US-31 in a car driven by ground came in contact with a State university, and Miss Ruth (A)—The annual convention of the Democratic national companion of the Democratic national companion were pulling from the America football player at Ohio Traverse City, Mich., June 12. that L. W. Robert, Jr., secretary act providing for the incorpora-What zoo officials claimed is the tion of building and loan associa- Thomas French, also of Ferrys- high tension wire of the Consumtiniest elephant in the United tions. The governor said the burg, that collided with an auto- ers Power Co. The accident hap-

May Get Life

Bull Continues

gy Weil, pictured behind bars, ed 5-year-old Krehe Osborn in

Bodies of Two Brothers From Detroit Found In Indian River

Munising, June 12 .- The bodies night. of two Detroit brothers, Herman of the Big Indian river, 25 miles west of Munising. Two weeks ago had been waiting for hours. artillery battery fired a 21-gun the men left their home in Detroit bodies had been in the water for about six days.

Harvey Feil of Munising, fishing over the week-end in the Indian river area, reported to Sheriff Louis Pelietier of Munising the finding of two pair of shoes on the bank of the Indian river and "Let me commend to you," he the fact that a nearby camp was deserted when he returned to the city Sunday evening. The bodies, found floating in the river, were recovered by Sheriff Pelletier. State Trooper Harold Bliss, and Gustave Nynas and Lloyd W. Campbell of the Sand Point coast guard. Both Detroit men were attired in bathing suits. The bodies were brought to a Munising funeral home and will be shipped to Detroit for burial.

Pelletier said he believed the men drowned shortly after the ar- Uniter States embassy. rival because their camp showed no sign of having been used. He expressed the belief that one attempted rescue.

Herman, who was 29, was employed by the Michigan Bell Tele- was damaged. phone Co., while Thomas, 34, was a chef in a restaurant at the Devived by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kruszewski, with whom they lived.

Chatham Man Held For Killing Wife, Once Beauty Queen possible military objective in the vicinity and that the raids there

Chatham, Ont., June 12 (A)-Following preliminary hearings to-day, Magistrate S. B. Arnold or-of civilian populations." dered Charles MacDonald committed for trial on a charge of suffered on June 10 when she was Chatham beauty contest winner. murdering his wife, Adeline, & thologist, who testified that Mrs. Detroit. (P) Apparently be MacDonald could not have held a missionary residences occupied by colors were accorded proper dis-

CARPENTER ELECTROCUTED Muskegon. (A)—Injuries suffered early Monday in a traffic wick, 58-year-old carpenter, was accident resulted in the death a electrocuted Monday afternoon marriage at Angola, Ind., Sunday of I Begis Monday former all-

Glider Pilot Makes Hop Across Lake Michigan

Frankfort, Mich., June 12. (AP) — Ted Bellak, adventurous young Newark, N. J., pilot, hopped across Lake Michigan tonight in his gull-like glider to a safe landing on this eastern shore in a smooth, untroubled flight.

Flying in the interests of science, the 27-year-old airman completed the crossing in one hour and two minutes, landing ONE ITEM CALLS FOR his "Dove of Peace" motorless craft at 7:14 p. m. (EST) eafter arriving over the city 12

flight for gliders.

about 70 miles in all.

KING AND QUEEN

Decorations: Pair

Sails Thursday

BY FRANK H. KING

stations from the international

along the bluffs of the St. Law-

All the 1,099 miles the visitors

travelled by train in the United

States was covered at night, and

they awoke this morning under

the British flag. For the next

three days the royal train will

arch around the international bor-

der into the maritime provinces

before the final leave-taking at

ly settled by British but now pre-

dominately French-Canadian and

stops made during the day, at

BURNS KILLS BOY, 7.

Big Rapids, Mich. (A)-Burns

suffered when his clothing caught

fire after he had spilled gasoline

caused the death Monday of Loyal

James Buffin, seven year old son

Grant Center.

of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Buffin, of

SPANISH VETERANS RALLY

The eastern provinces, original-

Halifax on Thursday.

the Adirondacks.

it "very favorable."

54 miles.

minutes earlier. Dynamite Is Found Under Tracks Over Which King Passed feet by an airplane.

Detroit, June 12 (A)—The De-troit News said today that discovery of six sticks of dynamite course over the lake. On the way, \$120,000,000 for new aircraft to under a railway culvert east of he said after landing here, he en-Windsor was the real reason why thousands of Windsor children pleted the trip over the water at 000 for facilities to accommodate failed to see King George VI and Queen Elizabeth when Their Majand at an 8,000-foot altitude. esties visited the border cities last Tuesday.

"The dynamite was found, hidden in the ground as if buried ly and unloaded 500 "air-mail" and future use, weeks before the arrival of the royal pair." the News said. "It was part of a large quantity stolen from Hamilton, Ont., 14 weeks ago."

At Windsor officials of the On-Facing possible life sentence if tario provincial police and the found guilty of kidnaping is Peg- Royal Canadian mounted police said they had no knowledge of the New York farm girl who kidnap- finding of any dynamite in the sector mentioned. They said a quan-San Francisco. She was the boy's tity of dynamite was stolen at Hamilton approximately six weeks ago but that all of it was recovered after two boys were taken into custody.

The News said that because of the discovery of the explosive, extraordinary precautions were taken during the visit of the king and queen to southwestern Ontarioand one of the precautions was a schedule which called for the roal train to be well out of Windsor before dark, and if possible on the sor before dark, and if possible on the atmosphere, he said, was learned that the minority the outskirts of London, Ont., where the royal party stayed over-

It was dark when the train left and Thomas Krause, were recov- Windsor, the News said, and this ered today from Fish lake, a part resulted in the cancellation of the stop scheduled where the children

The News added that the king on a fishing trip to the Upper and queen knew nothing of the Schilling, who stated there would dynamite, nor did they know they be no inquest, estimated that the were scheduled for a stop with the

Americans Injured By Japanese Bombs In Chungking, China

Chungking, China, June 12. (AP) -The roof of the German em- after the tumultuous acclaim givbassy in this wartime capital was en the royal couple in the United ging in military plane developcrushed today by a 1,000-pound States on their 4-day visit below boulder loosened by a Japanese the border. bomb in an air raid Sunday night. Another homb exploded within 100 yards of the residence of T. Eliot Weil, third secretary of the

At Chengtu, 175 miles northwest of Chungking, Mrs. Sven H. Liljestrand of Jordan, N. Y., was of the brothers was wading and injured slightly when a Japanese stepped over a dropoff and the bomb destroyed her residence on cian connected with West .China Union university, whose property

Americans at Cheffgtu cabled a profest to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull against the bombings there. They reported eight bombs, two

of them duds, fell around the West China Union university endangering the lives of 40 Americans and 35 Canadians. The protest said there was no possible military objective in the

and at Chungking "belie Japan's recent assurances to the state de-There were some 500 Chinese casualties in the Chengtu attacks. Demolition and incendiary Jack were flown from individual bombs dropped near the com-

Among the witnesses at the expound of the Canadian Mission houses, but on station platforms amination was Dr. I. H. Erb, pa- hospital property during the raid and in patched-up street decorashattered the gate house and two tions after the storm the British a flat 18 per cent tax on corpora-Dr. Stuart Allen, of Montreal, and play. Ann Arbor, Mich. The Mission hospital, in which there were 300

Monahan Of Lions Weds Detroit Girl

Washer, 22, of Detroit, was re- the Michigan department of the mittee, was vealed today by friends of the United Spanish War Veterans for certain legislation." Jacksonville. 92 Seattle ___ 74 States arrived tonight at the PhilMr. Roosevelt's request for mobile driven by Carl Hoppe, of Baker, 65, who was burned and Mr. Roosevelt's request for Baker, 65, who was burned and Mr. Roosevelt's request for Muskegon. French suffered in Honga and Hon

DEFENSE FUND **BOLSTERED BY 262 MILLIONS**

3,032 NEW ARMY PLANES

The flight, first in a glider over Lake Michigan and Over Republican protests, the through puzzling air currents, house appropriations committee began over Sturgeon Bay, started through congress today Wis., with Bellak's sailplane the last major part of the admintended to an altitude of 16,500 istration's defense program—a \$292,695,547 war department bill, mostly for air corps expan-Cutting loose at that height,

Bellak set out on his easterly boost the army's winged forces countered "no trouble." He com- to about 5,500 planes, \$61,600, a point 20 miles south of here the new craft and personnel, \$14,-250,000 for "education" war sup-After spiraling over the airply orders and \$27,000,000 port, he brought the German-increasing Panama Canal built "Dove of Peace," down gent- fenses.

for future attachment of a fuse letters carried from Sturgeon Bay. first attempt in recent years to Greatly pleased with his flight, supplement a regular, annual war the slender, brown-haired pilot department supply bill which condescribed it as "quite successful" gress already had approved. from the standpoint of gathering President Roosevelt recently signmeteorological data and said it ed the 1940 war department was, as well, a record over-water measure carrying more than \$508,000,000.

The longest previous over-Opposed By Republicans water flight, Bellak said, was 31 Included in the supplemental miles across the English channel. bill was an appropriation calling The distance from Sturgeon Bay for 2,290 new army planes and to Frankfort, as the crow flies, is 177 more for the national guard. These, with 565 approved in the Bellak estimated that he flew regular department bill, would provide a total of 3,032 new Atmospheric conditions surpris- planes by the end of 1941.

ed him. In that respect, he found President Roosevelt told gress in his national defense mes-"I anticipated arriving on the sage January 12 that it should Michigan shore at an altitude of provide for a minimum increase of about 100 feet," Bellak said. "As 3,000 planes.

a matter of fact, I was afraid I The atmosphere, he said, was was learned "much lighter" than he had ex- members voted solidly for a mopected, and its "rising condition" tion to cut the number of planes enabled him to maintain altitude. from the total of 2,290 to 1,007.

The subcommittee which aproved the measure last week ecommended an appropriation for the larger number but said that the war department should not undertake their construction until President Roosevelt had certified their immediate need in the interest of national defense."

Rain and Hail Ruins Advised By Lindbergh Major-General Henry H. Arnold, air corps chief, told the subcommittee the president's program would provide adequate aerial defense for the nation, despite reports that German planes are superior in some cases. Riviere du Loup, Quebec, June All the nation needs to do is to 12 (P)—Canadians in the "east- build pursuit ships faster than

ern townships" of Quebec provenemy bombers, he asserted. ince and along the south shore of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told the St. Lawrence river cheered the subcommittee that the United King George and Queen Elizabeth States, which formerly led the world in both military and commercial aviation, now was lagment. In the field of applied and basic research, he said, the nation Cyclonic storms with rain and would require from three to five hail last night had ripped to years "to regain our leading posishreds the decorations at many tion."

stops but people were on hand at The appropriations committee asked congress to double the \$5,horder to the string of towns 000,000 fund already allocated for experimentation and research in rence. The storm hit the royal plane development.

train during the night, but the The greatly-increased air force king and queen slept undisturbed provided for in the bill led the through the Hudson valley and committee to ask for funds for a

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Capital Highlights

(By The Associated Press)

A bill carrying \$292,695,547 additional for the war department -principally to supply planesreached the house floor after ap-French-speaking, turned out to proval by the appropriations comsee the sovereigns at the few brief mittee. Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer

Sherbrooke, Levis and Riviere du of the social security board recommended that the government re-Numerous French flags with- vise its public assistance grants "in accordance with the relative out the usually accompany Union economic capacity of the states." The house ways and means com-

mittee gave tentative approval to tions having net incomes in excess of \$25,000, with lower rates for those having smaller income The United States closed its

legation at Tirana, Albania, and ordered Minister Hugh M. Grant to return home. The senate approved a \$122,-624,410 appropriation for operation of the state, justice and com-

merce departments for the next fiscal year. Representative Martin J. Kennedy (D-N. Y.) made public a omplaint to President Roosevelt Traverse City, Mich., June 12. that L. W. Robert, Jr., secretary

STRONG PEACE

need for leaders.

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dier remains the controlling fac

Development of aviation, motor-

practicable the maintenance of

fixed defensive installations at all

strategic centers, even were these

desirable as a matter of policy,'

Discipline Essential

turn means that units, whether

president continued. "When the

supreme test of war comes-and

hope it never will-an army, to

be effective, must command the

cooperation of all elements in na-

tional life. The men then charged

with the national defense must be

able to bring into harmonious ac-

tion the civilian instruments of

production, and of transport, and

of finance; they must deal with

labor, with industry, with manage-

ment, with agriculture, and with

"To do this requires sympa-

thetic knowledge of how other

men's minds work and of pro-

cesses by which non-military life

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, June 12 (AP)-

King George of England told

President Roosevelt in a telegram

today that the kindness and cor-

queen in the United States "has

The message, signed "George

ed, "and to the many thousands

showed us such true hospitality

we send out heartfelt thanks and

Earlier in the day, in an ad-

dress to the graduating class at

Point, the president had describ-

ed his majesty's visit to this coun-

try as "a courteous recognition of

prevails between two great na-

The king asserted in his mes-

sage that in Washington, New

York "and, indeed wherever we

have been in the United States, we

have been accorded a reception of

which the friendliness was un-

"Though this was our first vis-

though it was necessarily only a

brief one," he added, "it has given

us memories of kindly feeling and

He told the president and Mrs.

Roosevelt that he and Queen Eliz-

abeth were "deeply grateful for

your hospitality during the past

that has stirred our hearts."

"The kindness shown to us per-

Almost invariably a communi-

best wishes."

tions."

mistakable.

four days."

be widely dispersed

"Yet this greater mobility in

he declared.

understood.

tor," the president said.

Degrees Awarded At Michigan State To 884 Graduates

East Lansing, June 12. (P) — Degrees marking the end of undergraduate and graduate study were conferred today on 884 students at Michigan State college in the largest commence ment day ceremonies in history. Ransom E. Olds, pioneer Lan

sing automobile manufacturer was granted an honorary degree as doctor of engineering.

Robert S. Shaw, president of the college, paid tribute to Olds' inventive contributions to the progress of mechanical transporta-

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue university, declared in the commencement address that unless the youth of America contributes to a solution of world and national problems the nation will ask, "Why the college?"

Asserting that the human mind has not changed as rapidly as the things controlled by it, the speaker declared "The real contest during the next decade will be between the conservatives, who want the world put back where it was before the world depression. and the conservationists, who desire that the world be put forward to where it should be because of the world depression.

Dr. Elliott counseled the graduating seniors against partisanship in studying the problems of the world, which he said "has become critical and often cynical toward the old idealisms of the inside of the college and the cost of loyalty to these idealisms.

The outsiders are inquiring where are we to store, how shall we harness and utilize, for the purpose of the day that is here and the tomorrow that is always today, the power of this broad, shining constantly flowing stream f bachelors, masters and doctors of learning?" he continued.

The speaker said "The stamping out of ravaging radicalism, which is a tragic by-product of economic and political illiteracy, is the common task of educated

Additional Bodies Ordered Exhumed In Poison Murders

Philadelphia, June 12 (AP)-Autopsies on three more bodies tors of the Philadelphia insurance murder syndicate and Coroner arranged the exhumations for

the death of Dominick Verrecchio, noe. It is twenty-three miles to Cline Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. (EST). January 11, 1936; Marie Julian- Beaver Lake all of which was Harold Richards, Mrs. Lillie Du- "To you no, April 15, 1933, and Jennie traveled with the canoe. [val, Mrs. James Buckland, Mrs. ed, "and the canoe.] Cassetti, June 11, 1938.

Prosecuting Attorney Vincent P. McDevitt has announced no more of the two dozen persons arrested will be brought to trial before September. Two trials have been held to date.

Tavern Disturber Put On Probation

Detroit, June 12 (AP) - Lloyd Cash, 40-year-old member of the Hudson local of the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO), was here a few days. sentenced today by Recorder's Judge George Murphy to six months' probation for disturbing the peace. He pleaded guilty a week ago to having created a disturbance in a beer tavern

Cash was evicted from the establishment May 27 and returned later with 14 men wearing the insignia of the Briggs local of the UAW. One of the men, police said, stood at the door with a pistol while the others beat tavern

Emil Mazey, president of the Briggs local which was then on after a week's visit with Mrs. strike, denied that union mem- Carter's mother in Michigamme. bers were in the group with cash.

SIDE GLANCES

Tommy has a brown suit on-you'd better get chocolate

Up the Wall Goes Fire Lassie



Scaling wall with aid of rope during training session, this feminine fire-fighter is one of company formed in Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, to answer alarms in case of war emergency.

Grand Marais

Luncheon Given

Grand Marais, Mich .- A luncheon was enjoyed at the High school Wednesday by the Home Economics girls and their teacher, Miss Lottle Benton. Those girls participating were Janice Williamson, Norma Neimi, Ina Mattson, Grace Soldenski, Carolyn Roberts, and Irene Masse.

Take Canoe Trip Clarence Walsh and Forest Carter returned Thursday from a ca- ning. After a delicious dinner at diality shown himself and his was requested today by investiga- noe trip taken on Lake Superior 6:30, the guests spent the eveto Beaver Lake. They left Tues- ning playing bridge, cribbage, and stirred our hearts." day morning and on the return pinochle, with prizes being won Charles A. Hersch immediately trip encountered a storm which by Mrs. Harold Richards, Mrs. The district attorney's office with outboard motor. They went announced that it wanted to learn to shore as soon as possible, find- evening. Those present included whether poison may have caused ing shelter under the upturned ca- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bennett, Mrs. the capitol shortly after 7 p. m.

> Catches Large Fish William Williamson caught one and one half pound speckled Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and such spontaneous courtesy, trout seventeen inches long Thursday while fishing off the pier at the entrance of Grand caught an eleven inch trout tor Barney, William Thomas, and the U. S. military academy, West Thursday.

Briefs

Miss Grace Campbell of Marquette is spending the week end postponed last week will be held the cordiality and good will which n Grand Marais with relatives. Captain Albert Gross of Whitefish Point is visiting his family

Joe Fish of Escanaba was business caller in town Friday. William Thorrington of Whitefish Point was home to spend the week end.

Miss Lottie Benton, Elvin J Bomaster, and L. K. Cheney spent Thursday forenoon in Seney on school business.

Eleanor Petitpren and friend of Detroit arrived Friday to visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petitpren.

Mrs. Forrest Carter and son James, returned Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walsh

by Galbraith

and daughter, Mary, left Friday for their summer home in Curtis where they will remain until school opens when Mr. Walsh will again resume his duties as principal of the Grand Marais school.

Hotel guests at the Green Shingles Thursday and Friday included E. Stanselt of Union City, H. P. Benson of Ypsilanti, Russell 'Huillier of Sault Ste. Marie, and Clarence Tappert of the Sault. Club Entertained

Lotus Thursday Night Bridge Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Trudell at their Birchwood Lodge Thursday eveserved, closing a very enjoyable Washington.

M. Thomas, Miss Lottie Benton, of American citizens who also Mr. E. J. Bomaster, Mrs. James Bleckiner, Mr. and Mrs. Parmer Masse, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tellier. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Radcliff, Marais harbor. William Roberts Mr. Russell L'Huilleur, Mrs. Hec-

Miss Laone Bailey. Clinic to Be Held The pre-school clinic which was at the High school, Tuesday, June 13, starting at 10:00 a. m. Miss Lois Wroten, county nurse, and Dr. Brenner will be in charge. Any children of pre-school age are welcome to attend the clinic for examination and help.

Briefly Told

K. of C. Meeting - A special meeting of officers and members of Escanaba Council No. 640, good will that we shall always Knights of Columbus, will be held treasure." at the clubrooms at 8 o'clock this evening.

Police At Detroit Baffled Over Case Of Missing Woman

Detroit. June 12. (AP)-Police admitted today that they were baffled by the disappearance of Mrs. Gladys Mooney, past national president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Mooney, who was treasurer of two courts of the International Order of Foresters, disappeared on May 9 while on the way to keep a luncheon appointment with a friend, Mrs. John Lewandowsky. Her car was found later in a parking lot.

During the past month several thousand members of the V. F W. and Auxiliary have aided in the search. Mrs. Mooney, who is 42, traveled extensively and is known among veteran's organizations in almost every large city in the country.

> MICHIGAN TODAY LAST TIMES

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Also-News Cartoon and Travelogue

Colored Pictures IS ADVOCATED Shown At Meeting BY PRESIDENT

Colored pictures of flowers and laces of interest in Escanaba, Milwaukee and elsewhere were the past six years." He said he shown by Harry Gruber, Milwaukee, representative of the Eastdid not believe this demand for man Kodak company, at the meetmechanization had destroyed the ng of the Kiwanis club at the Shermon hotel yesterday noon. Recent conflicts in Europe, the Gruber also explained various Far East and Africa bear witness phases of color photography. to the fact that the individual sol-

Major Fritz Nelson of the Salration Army was inducted into the membership of the Kiwanis club at yesterday's meeting.

ization and mechanization to "at-Announcement was made that tain the highest possible degree of the Kiwanis club will hold a mobility" is especially necessary Ladies' Night program at the in the United States, Mr. Roose-Chicken Shack Monday evening. June 19. Rev. Carl E. Berger will "The vast expanse of territory be the main speaker. of a nation as large as the United States renders economically im

U.S. RELATIONS IN NEW SPAIN DELICATE JOB

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Spain. The fundamental factor platoon, regiment or division, may seems to be: "Does Spain have any money?" Money in interna-He stressed again the need for tional trade does not mean paper cooperation and discipline, describing discipline as "the tempesetas, but gold or foreign credits. Before the civil war Spain pered working together of many had the fourth largest gold holdminds and wills, each preserving independent judgment but all pre- ing in the world, immediately after the l'nited States, France pared to sink individual differ- after the United States, France ences and egotisms to attain an and Great Britain. She had around \$600.000,000 in gold in objective which is accepted and her coffers. Now it is estimated she has only \$100,000,000 left-"Some of you, no doubt, in fullif that. She is heavily indebted to ness of time, will find yourselves Germany and Italy, though she with responsibilities even greater hopes to pay them off in raw mathan those of bringing about the cooperation of military units," the

Trade Balance Favored Spain's ambassador here be ieves in a balanced trade; he says that Spain buys more from the United States than the United States buys from her and consequently must either sell more to America or buy less. This runs counter to the belief of officials here that trade is not bilateral but multilateral. Senor De Cardenas is returning soon to Spain on a visit and hopes to develop an American tourist trade there, pardeularly pilgrimages to Spanish shrines and cathedral towns.

Negotiations for a trade agreement with Spain had started before the civil war but when the conflict broke out they had to be have surveyed the scene and, when the moment is ripe, may begin informal soundings with Spain looking toward starting negotiations anew

Spain, needing money for reconstruction, may turn toward the the senate. United States for a loan. Britain The chief executive returned to offer. Spain is the only European and industry." nation of any size which does not Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) come under the restriction of the said the reason given for such an star. Johnson act forbidding loans to, amount was "nebulous" but the countries defaulting on their war debts. Until the civil war began Spain's obligations abroad were negligible.

Yankees Triumph Over Kaysee, 4-1

Kansas City, June 12 (A)-The world champion New York Yankees defeated the little world champion Kansas City Blues, today4 4 to 1, before 23,864 spectators. Lou Gehrig, fronman first base-

man, returned to the Yankee lineup for the first time since May 2 when he benched himself and halted his marathon of playing in every game since 1925. Gehrig said he would leave the club here t to your great country and for a physical checkup at Rochester, Minn.

Banking for some time has een operatnig between two grinding forces--declining earnings and public criticism. -President Phillip A. Benson, of American Bankers Association:

tion to the head of another goes through formal diplomatic chansonally by you both was endorsed nels. The fact that King George by your fellow countrymen and sent his message directly to Mr. countrywomen with a cordiality Roosevelt emphasized again the spirit of informal friendliness which surrounded their majesties' cation from the ruler of one na-4-day stay in the United States.



'Study of A Nude'



See that bare arm? That symbolizes "nudity." See that big eye, staring at the bare arm? That symbolizes "Looky, looky, looky! See those goggles? They probably symbolize that fact that the spectators go goggle-eyed when they see Pauline Koner, American concert dancer, perform this "Study of a Nude," a satire on the current vogue of surrealism among painters.

DEFENSE FUND **BOLSTERED BY** 262 MILLIONS

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companion increase in person nel. The committee's report said the whole program would require 311 additional army officers and about 30,000 more enlisted men.

SENATE PADS BUDGET Washington, June 12. (P)-The

senate approved today a bill cardiscontinued. American officials rying \$122,624,410 for the state justice and commerce departments for the coming fiscal year. The bill previously had passed the house, but now goes back to that chamber for consideration of \$1,225,290 of increases added by

Among other things, the senate RI," reached the president at and France probably would be added \$225,000 to set up a staff was quite an exciting experience Bleckiner, and Mr. Bleckiner. At Philadelphia, where his special willing to volunteer money, but of business experts to help Secreon the big lake in only a canoe midnight, a buffet lunch was train paused on the way back to too definite a political implication tary Hopkins study "the larger would attach to accepting such an problems that affect commerce

senate approved it 41 to 23. The total of \$122,624,410 in

the bill compared with \$94.707 . only one year. Huffman, all-Big 805 last year but was \$2,428,013 Ten star at Indiana university, under budget bureau estimates.

Fossils are not all made of the

Six Michigan Men In Berkeley Meet Galento Bops His

East Lansing, June 12 (P)-Six nen entrained today for Berkeley. Calif., to carry Michigan State college colors in the National Intercollegiate track meet.

Spartan hopes for a national ing Flint sprinter, but Greer's leg jaw. has been bothering him lately. Others to compete for M. S. C. Two Ton Tony has been shortenwith the nation's best are Walter ing his punches in training for Arrington, sensational young high Joe Louis, whom he meets June and broad jumper; Roy Fehr and 28. Ed Van Auken, distance runners. and Rudolph Yovonovitz, hurdler. Schrenck of Passaic, another

Chicago Cards And Lions Make Trade

Chicago, June 12 (AP)-Owner Charles Bidwill announced today the Chicago Cardinals of the National pro football league had traded Dwight Sloan, ace passer, to the Detroit Lions for Vernon Huffman, triple threat backfield

Sloan, former University of Arkansas exponent of razzle-dazzle football, has been in the pro game has been with the Lions the two years since his graduation,

Classified Ads cost little but do

Reds Try To Catch High Flying Blues In Matches Tonight

The Reds will make another attempt to catch up with the Blues in twilight league matches at the Escanaba Golf club tonight. Last week the Blues won 11 matches to eight wins for the Reds, to take a commanding lead in the

Following are the pairings for today's play:

R. W. Haddock R. Dickie E. A. D'Amour H. Watkins Lewis Empson W. Peterson W. Van De Weghe R. Smith Dr. T. Desilets Walter Dickson Gerald Cleary C. Hogan L. L. Farrell Austin Stegath Les Brotherton S. Venne Mike Greis D. McGinn F. Richardson Noble Swanson C. P. Titus J. Lemmer Robert Cass Robert LeMire T. Hoffmeyer A. C. Peterson Glenn Jackson W. Winchester Wm. Skellenger Con Driscoll J. M. Olson J. F. Card P. Wohlen W. J. Schmit H. Shepeck J. Jones

E. N. Lee C. J. B. Kitchen O. C. Heintz Harry Needham Dr. LeMire Dr. H. Long R. Deo W. Henderson F. Watson E. G. Bennett E. J. Noreus Dr. D. Boyce J. Frost Ken Bakkum Huckenphaler J. Frisbie J. Sullivan Harry Meiers Juel Lee Charles Green Matt Sullivan Wes Ayre Hollis Beadle E. Desilets R. W. Andrews F. Andrew

> J. LaViolette Sparring Partners

O'Nell D'Amour

A. J. Perrin.

Asbury Park, N. J., June 12. (AP)-Tony Galento cut loose against his sparmates today and knocked Phil Johnson of Bayonne, N. J., through the ropes itle rested on Wilbur Greer, fly- with a right hand smash to the

> After the round Johnson said Galento also staggered Tom

sparmate. after working 18 Galento.

traight days, will take the day off tomorrow and go fishing.

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Perkins, Mich. - "Polishing Papa", a three act play, will be presented by the Perkins high school Thursday evening, June 15.

Papa, a diamond in the rough, Albert Machre. ritzy children. Mary Kathryn ments. Honor awards were also Whitney and Bob Beauchamp.

Mrs. Stevens, a kindly housekeeper, Gloria Haefs. Marie, a flip maid, Beatrice Beauchamp.

Dick Brainerd, a serious, likable young attorney, Edwin John-

Samuel Karmen, high pressured salesman, Elmer La Chance. Peggy Sampson, a cute girl who lisps, Eileen Norden.

Rose Park, a lovable young girl, Margarette Caswell. Reginald Dabney-An English Lord, Daniel Whitney.

Perkins News Cary and Kathleen Mc Kenny of Cincinnati, Ohio arrived last Tuesday to spent the summer with theirmother, Mrs. Fred La-

Ray Carlson of Moran came last Thursday to spend a month at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson.

Rene Vermotte finished an electrical coarse in Chicago Thursday and has returned to his home in St. Nicholas to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bruyntjens have gone to Chicago to visit the latter's brother, Pete Wagner. They will spend a few days in Green Bay with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lleo

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krouth, Fred Krouth Sr., Alex Krouth and Rose Vandermes made a business trip to Green Bay last Tuesday. They returned Wednesday eve-

Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, Jane and Mary Gibbs attended the Solemn mass and banquet of Fr. Arnold Thompson at St. Rita's church in Trenary last Thursday.

Mr. Henry Vermotte, daughter Mary and son Constant and Mrs. C. Wilmotte left Monday for New York where they will attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hughes of Harris spent last Friday evening at the H. D. Gibbs home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson

and son Duane are spending several weeks at the Ed Nelson home in Escanaba.

Mary Alice Miron, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miron of Gladstone is spending

Mrs. Frank Klotz of Escanaba visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Detloff.

Miss Inez Barron left Monday for several weeks vacation in Mil waukee, Ruth Schou of Escanaba

accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Evelyn Gustafson and daughter Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bergland fo Escanaba were Sunday guests at the John Sand-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whitney and family visited their son By-

strom home.

ron at Nahma Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder and Milton Snyder of Escanaba were callers at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Le Bresh last Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Otmer Schuster and son, Jon, of Manistique spent

Sunday at the Axel Carlson home. Mrs. John Norton, son Jim and Ray Hawkinson of Gladstone visited the Joseph Casimir's Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Furhimann are leaving Wednesday evening for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend two months with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Furhimann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Furhimann. Vernon and Lyal are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Furhimann. Shower Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bunker of Oconto Falls were guests at a wedding shower Friday evening at the Town Hall. They were the recipients of many lovely gifts. A delicious lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bunker returned to their home on Monday.

Junior-Senior High Picnic Students of the Junior and Senior High held a picnic at the Dutch Mill Friday afternoon. The supper was prepared by the Home Economics girls.

Curtis News

Curtis, Mich,-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Unionville, Mich., are spending some time in the Hind's cottage on Manistique Lake, near Curtis.

Jack Emery was ill and spent night in the Newberry local nospital recently. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andreso

are now employed by Mrs. Russell fish Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Handy, who were caretakers for the place, have moved away. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crusoe of

Detroit have returned to their cottage near Curtis for the sum-

Mrs. Mel White of Hillsdale has returned to her cottage in Curtis for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Waltenberg of Port Huron are visiting in Curtis. They were accompanied from Port Huron by her daughters. Gladys Anderson and Charlotte Hoig and by her son Floyd.

Mrs. Delmer Humphrey who has been confined to her bed by illness for almost nine weeks, able to be out again. Grace Surline is now employed

Grand Marais

To Hold Picnic Grand Marais, Mich.—The Junfor hard ball team is planning to hold a picnic at Sable Lake Saturday. They will take rakes and clean up the beach and then have a weiner roast.

Sunday School Picnic The Community church Sunday school closed the year with a pic-The cast of characters follows: nic at Sable Lake Thursday afternoon. Contests and swimming were enjoyed by the group after Jane and Arthur Smith, his which they had potluck refreshpresented: Rena McDonald received a diploma for perfect attendance throughout the past year, and Carolyn Roberts received a medal for being voted the member who contributed the most toward making the Sunday

> Winners in the various contests at the picnic are as follows: Primary department race-Jean Radcliff, first place; Virginia Williamson, second.

school a success through the year.

Girls Fifty Yard Dash-Rena McDonald, first; Wilma Radeliff,

Boys Fifty Yard Dash-Arthur Roberts, first

Standing Broad Jump, Primary department — Virginia Williamson, first; Jean Radcliff, second. Girls class-Wilma Radcliff and Gladys Lundquist, tie.

first; Scott Chilson, second. Sack Race-Girls class-Rens McDonald, first; Wilma Radcliff,

second; Mary Walsh, third. Boys class - Arthur Roberts, first; Scott Chilson, second. Dressing Race—Girls—Wilma

Radcliff, first; Rena McDonald, second; Mary Walsh, third. Boys-Scott Chilson, first. Ball Throw-Girls - Gladys

Lundquist, first; June Hella, sec-Boys-Arthur Roberts, first;

scott Chilson, second. Obstacle Race-Scott Chilson first; Arthur Roberts, Wilma Radcliff, third.

Relay Race-Mary Walsh, Ana Lundquist, June Hella, and cott Chilson. Candy Race-Anna Lundquist. first; Gladys Lundquist, second;

Ethel Touzel, third. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Janice Williamson and Carolyn Roberts, Teachers present were Miss Lot-

tie Benton and L. K. Cheney. Briefs James Anderson of Iron Mountain visited his aunt, Mrs. James Vaudrieul for a few days recently. Blanche Maki from Marquette s a guest at the home of Mrs.

James Vaudrieul. Mrs. A. S. Tulloch returned home Thursday from a visit in

Marquette. Mrs. R. Peterson and children several days with her aunt, Mrs. relatives in Manistique Tuesday. and Mrs. Popour and son visited Mrs. Ed Herman, formerly Elvi son, and baby of Flint, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mattson

on the Town Line Road. Mrs. R. W. Campbell is spending a few days in Escanaba. Norman Soldenski is visiting

his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Soldenski at Brimley. William "Sonny" Tomkiel visiting his parents in Detroit. He accompanied Francis Thomas and Ted Soldenski to Detroit Wednes-

day evening, both of whom were called back to work there. Mr. and Mrs. E. Haikkala and family, who spent the winter in Grand Marais while Mr. Haikkala was employed on the new Coast

Guard Station, left Wednesday for Russell Robbins, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. L. Ka-rouse, left Thursday for Munising

to visit relatives. Herman Ottenoff from Newber ry was a caller in town recently leaving following day for New

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Haines and children, Bobby and Laurel, Jean and Lena Mantell of Flint, visited

their sister, Mrs. Russell Mulligan and family Wednesday. Donna Martin of Milwaukee and Mrs. George Cook of Germfask called on friends here recently.

Elmer Larson of Bark River was a caller in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Robertson, former teachers in the Grand Marais school, called on friends here Wednesday night. Mr. Robertson is now connected with the Seney Wildfowl Refuge at Germfask. Mr. and Mrs. John Lustila of Germfask also visited here with them. Mr. Robertson and Mr. Lustila attended a meeting at the Masonic Hall of the Ma-

Mary Ann Hill returned Thursday evening from a trip taken in-

at the Bake Lady's House in Cur-Margaret Bruyn is now em-ployed at the North Shores resort

on Whitefish Lake.

Groceries for Stamps In Dayton, Ohio



Dayton grocers did boom business as federal government's new food stamp plan for relief clients Boys class—Arthur Roberts, was inaugurated in Ohio. One of 1289 residents who purchased \$14,547 worth of stamps, Mrs. Eva Marklin, above, a widow, exchanges them for groceries at the counter.

their school picnic in Grand Mar-

stique Monday on business.

Morris Horwitz was in Mani-

It is reported that the Commer-

cial fishing here is on the up-

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilcon

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Federal jury in Sault Ste. Marie.

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to Canada with her grandparents, grades of the McMillan school and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison of three of their teachers enjoyed Germfask.

Mrs. Edward Bennett had as | ais Tuesday. her guests several days her sister and husband of Escanaba who were married Saturday.

Hotel guests at the Pippin the past week include Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brotherton of Negaunee, Tom Billings, J. J. Dunham, and J. A. Riofelle of Marquette, Leonard Anderson of Iron River, and trout and whitefish. Milton Wallis of Sault Ste. Marie; guests at the Green Shingles were G. L. Bayliss of Marquette, Ted Stefanivich of Iron River, Ray Ahola of Crystal Falls, Carl Bengston of Sault Ste. Marie, G. A. Kennedy of Ironwood, W. Frank of Escanaba, and A. E. Anderson

of Sault Ste. Marie Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phoenix of Manistee spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Phoenix. They left Wednesday for Kingsford and Mr. Phoenix's sister. Mrs. Eddie Horsfall, who spent the past month with her parents,

accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hill were in Newberry Wednesday.

Ruth Newberg is visiting relatives in Detroit. Gertrude Olli, now of Newber-

ry, is spending a three day vaca- Michigan, for a day before entertion at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Olli. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mitchell ill for several days, but is able to in St. Ignace.

and family spent Monday in Muni- be out again. from Newberry where he spent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William gaunee Thursday and Friday. the past week.

Dolph Meldrum and "Pug" Endress have returned from Detroit where they spent the past several

months. Arthur Goupille and Vernon Newberg made a business trip to Shingleton Monday. Francis Thomas has been quite

ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. Thomas, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. J. Utter and small son, Robert, visited in town Sunday. The Utters are former residents, living here when Mr. Utter was connected with the CCC camp Fox. He is now at Camp

Superior. "Happy" Bethaway of Flint has been spending a few days in the Superior Heights cabins. The seventh, eighth, and ninth



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McMillan News

Mrs. Fredericka Ayotte

McMillan, Mich .- Funeral services for Mrs. Fredericka Ayotte 82, who passed away Thursday June 8 at the home of her daughing for a prosperous season. Even ter Mrs. Albert Reese, were held Mrs. Floyd Mc Innis. those lifting nets along the shore Saturday morning at 8:30 'oclock from the Methodist Episcpoa church with the Rev. Philip Carpenter officiating. Death was due to the infirmities of old age.

Mrs. Ayotte a former resident of Escanaba came from Germnay ters of Munising were in town about 50 years ago and for the past ten years has made her residence in this village she had made Service of Newberry, transacted a host of friends and her death

is deeply regretted. Pallbearers were, Skinner, Albert J. Mainville, Edder transacted business in Grand ward Vining, Albert Johnson, William B. Harkness and Bert Koontz.

Mary Ann Hill left Monday Immediately after church ser with her grandparents, Mr. and vices here the cortege proceeded Mrs. D. F. Morrison of Germfask. for a weeks visit in Canada where to Escanaba where services were held from the Allo Funreal Home. Mr. Morrison will fish. They also expect to pay a visit to the quin-Burial was made in the Lakeview cemetery, Escanaba. tuplets. Mr. Morrison will be on Briefs

Mrs. Cash C. Minier and sons Verne and George have returned Mrs. Harold Richards has been home after visiting with relatives Mrs. H. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mann of Edward Stone were the guests of Walter Neimi has returned Chicago, spent the week-end as Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins, Ne-Junior Heidebreicht and sister

The Board of Review, compos-Jacqueline left Wednesday for They ed of J. H. Thompson, James their home in Mt. Morris. Buckland, and Joe Desjardin met were accompanied home by their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heidebreicht. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gatis and

Interesting news!, see Classified sons, Edward, Roland and John of Detroit, Mrs. Edith Sampson of

Were Neither Tardy Nor Absent

Thirty-nine students of Esclosed, according to a report issu- up and adjournment is near. ed yesterday from the office of Principal Edward Edick.

39 ATTENDED

The list is as follows: Seniors Bloom, Elsie; Engelson, Anna; Holzgrebe, Mae; Jaeger, Bill; La-Violette, Howard: Murray, Francis; Neumann, Margaret; Schmelter, Adeline; Smith, Merle; Strom, Robert; Thatcher,

Charles; VanLister, Dorothy.

Juniors Abrahamson, Lois: Bergquist, helma; Davidson, James: De-Grand, Francis; Fallmer, Marian; ravelle, Doris; Harris, Earle: (nutsen, Jean; Rapin, Helen; Schram, Sam; Thorsen, Mildred; Wickert, Elaine.

Bennett, Edith; Charlebois, Ulaine; DeGrand, Ralph; Feller, Donald; Houle, Deloris; Howe, William; Johnson, Beverly; John-twenty-seven million by the time many of the smaller midwestern son, Joyce I.; Leppla, Helen; Le- the special session is called. quia, Paul; McMartin, Betty; Morin, Robert; O'Connell, Jane; Powers, Thomas; Woolen, Betty.

Want Ads will get you results.

Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Whit-Ernest of St. Ignace and Mr. and Mrs. Darb Tait of Newberry were recent guests of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mc Innis and Mr. and the speaker stressed the import-

Rotarians Hear

SCHOOL DAILY State Senator James Dotsch Senior High Students told Rotarians at yesterday's weekly meeting about important legislation that came before the last session of the legislature.

At the session over 1100 bills were offered and out of this number 350 were passed. A large canaba senior high school were majority were jammed through neither tardy nor absent during the last few days of the session the full school year which just as is customary when work piles Some of the more important bills considered were the Civil Service bill which was supposedly to newspapers last year, the Up-

a good bill when written and came out of the committees with over reau is issuing a second mat ser-400 amendments attached to it so that about one per cent of the season. legislature knew what they contained. Another bill that met with much discussion was the Eaton bill which was designed to end "boss" party rule. This was finally killed. The speaker commented briefly

erate the government might come from such action as cutting the small cost. The mats are generschool budget, retiring part of the state employees and combining some scattered duplicating departments under one division. What action will be followed will be the comb and daughter Orla and son main business of the special session, the speaker said.

Along the lines of more efficient and economical government lance of having fewer politicians

and more business men in the legislature. Patronage and waste of party systems make for additional cost to taxpayers. The state Talk By Dotsch now has sufficient income to operate the state government if wise and economical management

is provided, he said. Ladies night for Rotary Anna and Rotarians will be held Wednesday evening, June 21, at the Chicken Shack. No meeting will

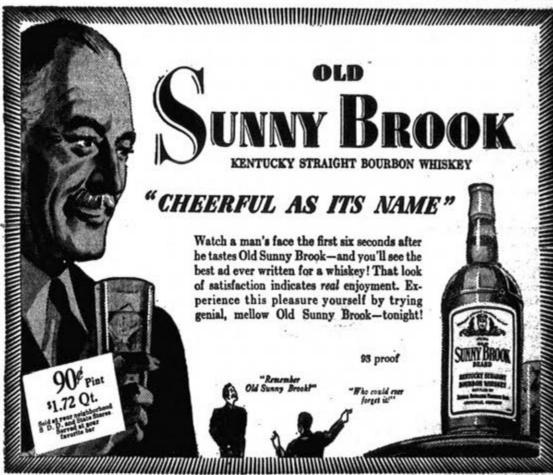
be held Monday.

Bureau Augments Its Mat Service

Marquette, Mich.-Encouraged by the success of its mat service per Peninsula Development Buvice on an augmented scale this

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At no time have I raised my voice or lifted my pen against the Jewish people as a whole. -Father Coughlin.



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A Conqueror's Woes

CONQUEST is, on its face, a dramatic tends to inspire a warm glow in the people at home who have sent their sons to bring it about, even in those whose sons did not come back.

But conquest is a coin with two sides. The bright face, the one polished by the other face is often dark and scaly. It is the business of consolidating the "gains." of making the conquest actually worth the

Italy knows about that. Nobody can draw an accurate balance-sheet on the Ethiopian adventure, but it is a fairly easy guess that outgo far exceeds income up to this time. There is the good Italian blood spilled in the desert sands, there is the cost of the expeditionary force, and the continuing cost of supporting a big army. There are the development costs which must precede any great return in raw materials.

Germany is beginning to find out about the other side of the coin, too. In Kladnot yet clear, but it would appear that he got into one of those jams which are inevitable when a foreign armed force is placed over native civilian populations.

Older Germans will remember the Zabern affair, when a young and arrogant Prussian officer cut down an Alsatian after many years of German occupation, still hated the garrisons, and iron rule was necessary.

So, too, we find now at Kladno: meetings prohibited, theaters closes, schools closed, doors and windows of houses must be closed at night on pain of being fired into, civil officials are removed and local police disarmed.

These things have all happened before. They happened in Belgium when the German troops occupied Dinant, and Ypres, and a score of Belgian cities. The an population was ruthlessly repressed by the military. But they remained Belgian.

It makes no particular difference who is immediately at fault in the Klado affair. Such things happen, they must happen, and will happen, as long as a foreign military remains in charge of a freedom-loving people.

To cope with such situations, to polish the dirty side of the coin of conquest that is a task for which Germany asked when it seized Czechoslovakia. Leaving the moral side out of it for the moment, was it worth it?

Rate Cut Planned

THE eastern railroads have proposed to reduce their round trip rates in an effort to capture more passenger business.

The western railroads were the first to experiment with the idea of reducing rates in order to meet the competition of the bus and privately owned automobile. The results were surprisingly satisfactory for the traveling public began to patronize the railroads in increasing numbers and net revenues for the carriars swelled appreci-

Reluctantly, the eastern lines capitulated to the rate reduction idea in 1936 by charging two cents per mile instead of years, the eastern roads reasoned they could make more profit by boosting the rate to two and a half cents.

But the boost in rates did not bring the profits they expected, and now they want to experiment with a new schedule of rates. New reductions will be on a sliding scale, going from two and a half cents! down to two and one quarter cents for round trips of 100 miles or less, with reductions progressively larger until the or more down to 1.7 cents.

The experience of the railroads again demonstrates effectively the theory that the right prices will will attract more business and bring more profits. The increase of business also creates more employment and a higher standard of living It is a theory that might be tried with good results by other industries.

Resumes Merit System

A chosen to adopt its own civil service emasculation of the merit system act congress. passed two years before.

What the department is actually doing is returning to the set-up it had in effect politics in the conservation department, and was much better than the revised

17,009 jobs in the hands of the spoilsmen. er opportunity for judicial review by favorite, "La Toscat, La Tascit." If other state departments would follow the lead of the conservation division, the

strengthened in Michigan. The issue is not dead, however, for it al agencies which exercise judicial power,

Whether the people of Michigan are really interested in ridding their state government of the spoils system will be revealed by the voting results at the plois.

4-H Program Grows

DRESIDENT WILSON signed the Smith-Lever Act 25 years ago today. That is the sharp line of cleavage between city and country by making the nation conscious of the basic importance of the agripopulation out of its isolation.

The act established agricultural extension as a Federal-state co-operative service to rural people. It enlisted the agricultural colleges in work co-ordinated by the Department of Agriculture.

The earliest result was appointment of country agricultural agents to act as counselors to farmers and farm organizations. Acceptance of these at first was slow, but the worth of their services came to be generally recognized. Michigan now has 71 county agricultural agents.

One of the most important achievements of extension is the organization of comand impressive spectacle. It naturally munity groups studying home economics.

Trained leaders are sent to these groups who supervise projects and demonstrations. Five special topics are emphasized: Home management, making clothing, home furnishing, principles of nutrition and child care.

Parallel with this is the splendid work people in completion of rural projects. There are 4-H Clubs in all the 83 counties of the State, and the total enrollment is nearly 50,000.

Other Editors' Comments

OUR SECOND CONGRESS (Chicago Journal of Commerce)

If it has done nothing else, the controversy over amendment of the Wagner act but navigators exercised their right to rehas emphasized the alarming extent to gard superstitiously anything that bore a no, near Prague, a German policeman is which federal bureaus and agencies have trace of strangeness in its character, and shot. Just what were the circumstances is taken over the functions of congress and of the courts Chairman Madden of the national labor relations board may not tation by a white man impossible. So have intended to do so, but he made firmly established was this idea of South NLRB philosophy very clear in his recent statement concerning the board's present willingness to permit employers the right cated at a point but slightly south of the to petition for elections when their busitownsman with his sword. The Alsatians, ness is tied in knots by jurisdictional labor disputes.

Although Senator Wagner said during debate on the measure which bears his tugal, Holland, and England consistently name that it did not deny employers this used the Cape as a halfway house, none of right, the labor board conceived that these countries seemed to have given equal rights for both sides would be injurious to labor's cause. It therefore settlement. It was purely an accident that placed its own interpretation upon the in- the Cape was settled. Trade of the Dutch tent of the author and of congress in pass- East India Company with the Orient had and verses are there in the Bible ing the Wagner act. It is willing to put grown to such proportions that the large P. W. another interpretation into effect now be- craws carried on the vessels of the comcause it is thus willing, the board ex- pany made the establishment of an interpressed itself through Mr. Madden, as be- mediate supply house imperative. In 1652 verses, lieving that there is no need of amending the Wagner act.

This bureaucratic invasion of judicial and legislative function did not, of course, begin with the labor board. Orders having the force of law and judgments which were formerly the sole function of the cuorts of the land began in a small way with the law creating the interstate commerce commission. But it is significant that the greatest expansion of bureaucratic legislative and judicial function has occurred within the last six or seven

Although prior to the advent of the present philosophy of government, quasijudicial agencies, such as the I. C. C., frequently interpreted acts of congress and issued orders in line with such interpretations, these orders were usually within fairly well defined limits. When such limits were exceeded, the courts usually corrected the excess. Now, however, even the I. C. C. roams far afield, apparently without fear of correction by the courts.

No better example of this roving spirit is available at the moment than the commission's recent ruling permitting the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company to lease the property of the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway Comwith respect to the lessee's employes. Althe commission's jurisdiction is strictly districts. statutory and cannot be extended by implication, the majority excused this ex-

Commentator Arthur Krock, writing in pose. the New York Times, pointed out just the cut brings the rate for a trip of 901 miles other day that Washington bureaus and agencies have become, in effect, the New Deal's "other congress." That Mr. Madden subscribes to this definition is clear

Senator Logan of Kentucky and Representative Walter of Pensylvania have introduced in congress a bill which they befor a number of years before. This merit lieve would keep bureaucracy within reasystem had been successful in minimizing sonable bounds. They would do this by establishing uniformity of procedure of opera for adaptation to modern taste. among the various bureaus, commissions We have, however, yet to hear of the prolaw, which placed 19,000 of the state's and agencies; by giving the citizen greatmeans of a unified court procedure, and by authorizing the supreme court of the civil service idea would be gradually United States to issue uniform rules of trial practice and procedure before feder- ing the rounds of every college.

will be brought to the people in 1940, ac- If the various federal bureaus consider cording to the announced plans of the themselves free to rove at will, "in the Michigan Merit System association. public interest," it is time some consider- place to replace a divol.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- Of the countries of the world, South Africa is one of the least something for the agricultural population known to history. Ancient literature reto celebrate. It has done a lot to break up veals the fact that the southern half of the Dark Continent was known to the inhabitants of the Northern Hemisphere more than 1000 years before the begincultural industry and by taking the rural ning of modern chronology, but authentic records do not date back more than 300 years. It is evident that for centuries say agery was the dominant element in subequatorial Africa, but signs indicate that there have been periods in South America's history when a more tutored mind was influential.

According to Herodotus, the Phoenicians are said to have circumnavigated Africia, and the finding, on a South African beach at a depth of six feet below ground level, of an Egyptian coin that was later identified as belonging to a period some hundreds of years B. C., gives credence to the statement.

South Africa's early past, however, is an ansolved mystefy, and the country conveniently dates its history from the time when the Dutch East India Company decided in 1651 to use the present site of Capetown as a water and food supply station. This was not actually the first landclash of arms, is readily visible. But the done by the 4-H Clubs which guide young ing made on the Cape, because many ships, after the discovery of the Cape by Bartholomew Diaz in 1487, had replenished their water tanks at the spot. Evidence of these visits can be observed at the South African Museum in Capetown, where there is exhibited a series of stones beneath which the captains of the various ships touching at the Cape placed their letters. Each stone bears an inscription in Danish, Dutch, or French language, the earliest date inscribed being 1614.

The year 1651, however, was the beginning as far as the accepted history of South Africa is concerned. The country might have entered on its career earlier, so South Africa became for them a land of monsters where excessive heat made habi-Africa as a kind of inferno that on early Phoenician maps Cape Peninsula is indiequator. As a matter of fact Africa reaches as far to the south of the equator as it does to the north.

Despite the fact that vessels from Porthought to its possibilities as a colonial men took leave of the ships that had adviser? M. C. brought them out to Table Bay, and thus the first leaf of South Africa's book of terested citizen in a community history was turned.

small European population was made by the arrival of a number of Huguenot refugees from France. These formed a de- Department of Justice says that it sirable class of colonists and, although always likes to have such an adsmall in number, had a decided influence on the future development of the country -EASTWARD EXPANSION-

For the next century expansion and settlement developed chiefly eastward along the coastal plain. This brought about con- not proprietary, coming into comflict with the migration of the Bantu mon commercial use to distintribes from the north. Boundaries were guish the low-alloy types of strucfixed, but were of no avail, and disregard of the boundary by the natives was the sale types of alloy steels generally Lake Superior, to the Rapid Riv- church pennant, a blue cross on sult of the cotton-loan policy they are cause of the Kaffir wars. The scattered settlers in the frontier district had to be dition. continually on their guard against murder and pillage. Native hordes would sweep down on the homesteads, plundering, and murdering as they went. Notwithstanding these constant dangers, the colonists steadily progressed.

The cape twice changed as a possession between the Dutch and British as the result of complications arising during the Napoleonic wars, and was finally acquir-3.2 cents. After trying this rate for two pany. To this permission the I. C. C. gra- ed by Britain through purchase in 1815. tuitously tacked an order under which the In 1820 some 3500 British settlers landlessor must observe certain conditions ed at Algoa Bay, where they laid the foundation of Port Elizabeth prior to esthough a commissioner pointed out that tablishing themselves in the surrounding

> cursion into another field as being "in the pation was given to steps such as Senator public interest," and he was voted down. Logan and Representative Walter pro-

WHY NO ECONOMY

(Austin, Minn., Herald) The next time you are tempted to curse the politicians in Washington for not pullfrom his statement that his agency is now ing the drawstrings on the public purse, the "major instrument" of government's remember this: The average public offinew social consciousness. The labor board, cial won't buck public opinion. Therefore, says Mr. Mr. Krock, represents the full until the public honestly demands econflower of development of legislation by omy and all of us are ready to grin and bureau. First the board subtracted from bear the resultant pinch, the country will the Wagner act something its author said have no economy. Civil organizations, lowas in it. Thus it exercised the power of cal politicians and business men who adcongress to strike out and the power of vocate economy on one hand and on the THE state conservation department has the courts to interpret. Now, under fire, it other beg like paupers from their reprewill restore what it took away, thus exer- sentatives in the nation's capital, are plan as a result of the 1939 legislature's cising the amending power vested only in shameful menace to the welfare of the country.

SWING PUCCINI ("Punch," London, England)

The success of the swing "Mikado" in New York has opened up the whole field jected presentation of Puccini's sure-fire

Fish rustlers are being sought by Colorado hatchery. Authorities are mak

Understand a girl teed up her golf ball on one of the Egyptian pyramids. A nice



Mr. Garner's Hat Is In the Ring

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

Q. How many books, chapters

A. The entire Bible contains 60 books, 1189 chapters, and 21,173

A. A parole adviser is an in About this time an addition to the borly counsel or adviser during the period the man is under supervision after being paroled. The viser in all parole cases.

> Q. Can you tell me what "High ten" means in reference to

grade of steel? R. D. A. "High Tensile" is a tural steels ordinarily used as plan involves the digging of a caused only in the heat treated con-

Q. Who, and under-what circumstances, said, "I would rather be right than President"? F. H. C

A. Henry Clay remarked to Preston of Kentucky, when told that his advocacy of the Missour Compromise measures of 1850 would injure his chances for the presidency: "I would rather be right than be President." When Congressman Springer quoted Clay's statement Thomas B. Reed retorted: "The gentleman need attended St. John's Military Washington, It was draped over not worry. He will never be Academy. either.'

patent on the Mason jar? E. B. son jars was secured November that have been thoroughly reno- spur caught on the bunting, caus-30, 1858. The jars at that time vated, repaired, and cleansed, at ing him to fall and injure himself were different in style from the a price that those in the lowest so seriously as to lead to his

Q. Can you tell us if there are any good burning locomotives still in use in this country? G. A. A. There are a number of small railroads and on branch lines in the South, notably Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, where wood is plentiful and used for locomotive fuel. Generally speaking, wood passed out as fuel on locomotives shortly after the Civil War.

Q. Should a young lady be con gratulated upon her approaching marriage? M. M.

A. It is not considered good form to congratulate a prospective bride. She receives one's good wishes. The prospective bridegroom is congratulated.

Q. Please tell me what G.M.T. stands for. G. L. A. Greenwich Mean Time.

Q. Why is a flute player called a flautist? J. T. A. The term is based on "flauto" the Italian word for flute.

Q. I understand that Goodwill

Industries of Washington, D. C., receives no federal or other grant. How, then, can it pay cash wages to its handicapped employes? H. A. By the sale of articles to the

20 Years Ago

Levi Perrin, who has been in ransport duty for several months, expected to arrive in Escanaba

Miss Geneva McArthey has accepted a position as stenographer

Marshall Perrin, who is a student at St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., arrived resterday to spend the summer at thority on flags in general. his home here.

Q. What is meant by a parole a call to China as missionary.

Announcement was made of the candidacies of Xavier Grenier and who knows the facts of the case the Escanaba board of education.

anticipated. Contracts for the have been placed. Backed by a Chicago real es-

of Munising are launching an or- Henry VII in Labrador in 1497. ganization, the purpose of which will be to push the Lake Autrain to Escanaba canal project. The GOT ITS NAME er. The canal would be 33 miles a white field. long, of which actual construction miles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCafferty received word that their son, Ray, has arrived in the states from everseas service with the American forces.

Lou Stangby and John Semer eft Thursday on a fishing trip to Kingsley Falls.

Edward Frost has returned from Delafield, Wis., where he

income brackets can afford it eventual capture and death. feels that it is doing a great deal towards enabling purchasers to AUCTIONEERS FLY retain their independence and RADICAL BANNER

D. H. A. China probably has

80 per cent of the population.

Beethoven, and Brahms? J. G. A. The slogan was coined Hans von Bulow, the noted p anist and conductor. He first called attention to the fact that the names of the three great Ger man composers began with B. Q. What is the relationship be

tween the United States and Jarvis Island? A. B. W. A. Jarvis Island is one of th Hawaiian Islands and is under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior. It is uninhabited. except by several native Hawai ians taking meteorological obser

Q. Has Mary Wigman a danc public. Since its inception, Gooding school in Germany? H. A.
will Industries has emphasized A. Mary Wigman's school of the fact that it enables both emdance is in Dresden, Germany. the fact that it enables both em- dance is in Dresden, Germany.

vations.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-I always knew the City of New York had its own flag, orange, white and blue with the seal of the City superimposed but only found out the other day at the office of Atty. Torval E. that it was originally the flag of the Netherlands handed down from peg-leg Peter Stuyvesant's day. My informant is Henry H. Curran, the city's assistant Mayor, an erudite man and an au-

I asked Mr. Curran a lot of ll the answers.

spelled nearly the same in all "that languages and signifies Charles Gunderson as members of which hangs down loosely." It is derived from the early use of Groos. The excavating work has word meaning to fly. According flag to be planted on the Ameri- to do with the other 1400 guests. machinery to be used in the plant can continent was the Spanish banner placed on the island of San Salvador by Columbus in tate concern of national import- 1492. John Cabot was the run-

HOW OLD GLORY

The only flag which can be

opposed secession during the Civil War and consequently had to hide the flag by sewing it in the quilt under which he slept. However, when the war ended with the North victorious, Driver hoisted Old Glory to the steeple of the town church.

The flag which avenged the death of Abraham Lincoln can be the box in Ford's Theater, in which Lincoln was sitting, when Q. What is the date of the first ployees and patrons of its stores him and fired the fatal shot. John Wilkes Booth slipped behind to retain their independence and When the murderer turned to leap

self-respect; and, by paying cash The flag has always been used wages it feels that it is fosteting as a symbol. The white flag is the same spirit among employees. universally accepted as a token of truce and peace, while red-a Q. Which country has the most symbol of defiance—is also used illiterates at the present time? A. by auctioneers. Black banners mean piracy, and yellow, quaran I tine. A flag at half mast symbol greatest number of illiterates, il- izes mourning, and a flag in re hough figures vary, India and verse position—that is, hoisted Egypt still report illiteracy of over union down—is a signal of distress. The flag should never be Q. Who originated the saying raised before sunrise and always who says there is." relating to the three B's-Back, lowered at sunset. The procedures for hoisting a flag are bound by convention. When a flag is to go at half-mast, it is first raised to the top of the staff and then lowered a distance equal to the width of the flag.

> Some committee in Congres ought to have something to say about some \$12,000,000,000 slipping out of our hands without any effort whatever being made to collect it -Senator Borah on the World

War debts. Remember that the colleges of ermany were state-supported and that when the government here denied freedom they had no

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-The Administration does not know it yet, but Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota has been very busy collecting Senate signatures to a petition against any revision of the Neutrality Act removing the prohibition of arms ship-

ments to belligerents. The present Neutrality Act prohibits arms and munitions to be sold to belligerents, and Nye wants this kept in the bill. Hull and Roosevelt want it taken uot.

Nye has told friends that he expects to get 30 names on his petition. And since he is an indefatigable worker he should get at least 20. Furthermore, Nye promises to filibuster all summer if necessary to prevent any revision of the Neutrality Act. Since he has quite a good-sized group of Senators with him, this should be quite

Tragedy is that Secretary Hull easily could have secured Nye's cooperation a year ago. The North Dakota Senator was anxious to lift the embargo on arms to Spain, and had a majority of the Senate with him. He was quite willing to make a bargain with the State Department whereby if it lifted the Spanish arms embargo he would not oppose some of its ideas on general neutrality.

But instead of doing this, Hull sent one of the hottest letters to the Senate in his entire six years in office, slapping Nye in the face. Now it is Nye's turn, and since he has

the support of Borah, LaFollette, Johnson, Bone and several others, he may be able to block Hull's program.

-HULL AND THE KING-Now that the King and Queen have come and gone, State Department aides have dropped the secret that Cordell Hull did not at all like the job of going up to the Canadian border to meet the King and Queen.

The Secretary of State numbled and grumbled to those around him, but finally packed up his cutaway and grey striped trousers and got on the train to Niagara Falls.

-ROYAL FANS-

One group of Americans who were strong for the King and Queen were the U. S. reporters who accompanied them throughout their North American tour.

The correspondents were effusively enthusiastic, described the royal couple as simple, kindly human beings with a keen sense of humor and definite minds of

Most of the reporters voted the Queen the better public personality, because of the King's shyness, but all were unanimous that he was by no means a "clotheshorse". He was most intelligent and wellinformed on world affairs, they said.

The newsmen also were unanimous that Canadian press and police arrangements First Baptist church has accepted all the answers

Another thing which impressed the correspondents was the snooty attitude assumed by the upper-crust New York socialites attending the British Embassy The first concrete was poured rushes (i. e. flags) for streamers garden party. This group, including J. P. for the new papermill building at and also from the Anglo-Saxon Morgan, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., Winthrop Aldrich, and Mrs. Ogden Mills, progressed faster than had been to the history professors, the first herded off by themselves and had nothing

-MERRY-GO-ROUND-Iowa's lame duck Democratic Governor N. G. Kraschel is quietly pulling wires to ance, the mayor and city officials ner-up having stuck the flag of land a fat job running the 1940 census. He has intimated to the White House that if he is taken care of, he will back a Roosevelt delegation from Iowa . . . Southern textile manufacturers are complaining to the Government that as a recompelled to shut down their mills be-Our Stars and Stripes were cause of a serious scarcity of "spot" cotwould be needed for only four named Old Glory by Stephen ton . . . Senator William Smathers of Driver, of Nashville. Tenn., who New Jersey is getting peeved over the persistent efforts of Governor Harry Moore, henchman of Mayor ("I am the law") Hague, to get him out of the Senate by proposing him for various appointive jobs. Moore would like to name to Smathers' seat Jimmy Cromwell, husband of multi-millionairess Doris Duke.

-WALLACE AND CHILDREN-Henry Wallace is a versatile individual. At a recent press conference, he began by dodging questions on the third term, then jumped to the international cotton conference, but really warmed up with a dissertation on child psychology.

' His thesis is that heredity is not what A. The original patent on Ma-self-respect. By selling nice things from the box onto the stage his it's cracked up to be. He says you can take children from poor-white shacks, whose parents are morons or close to it, transplant them by adoption, and make them "as intelligent as you and I".

This opportunity, he says, is "the genetic basis of democracy". Asked to define that phrase, he said, "On the average, children have the same intelligence and capacity, no matter what their economic

status". Wallace was asked if he thought there was any inherent difference between whites and Negroes in their intellectual capacity. He replied without hesitation, "I have never seen any proof of it, I don't know of any competent anthropologist

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue A PICTURE What a strange, strange picture! Oddly attractive! Most studied painting of the group-It should be moved,

The waxed floor wears where men have stood. Come closer, give it thought.

Much it has that might have been omitted. And much seems missing that should be

How the colors blend of gray and gold! ome there is of sunshine, much that is What title does the picture bear?

OFFICE HOLDERS

ARE RETURNED

L. L. Molloy and August

Larson Elected In

Maple Ridge

Rock, Mich., June 12. - L. L.

Molloy and August Larson were

e-elected to the Maple Ridge

board of education here today,

Mrs. Tyne Harju, the third can-

didate, polled 48 votes. Molloy re-ceived 99 and Larson got 83

The election is for three year

Molloy and Larson are incum-

bents, both having served for sev-

eral years on the local board. Mol-

loy at present is secretary of the

board while Larson is treasurer.

Other members of the board are

President Frank Brander and

trustees Herman Waak and Al-

Michela Elected Iron Mountain. - Domenic A.

Michela, 511 West E street, was

elected grand counselor of Mich-

igan United Commercial Travelers

of America, at the annual conven-

ion at the Olds hotel in Lansing.

dountain men attending the con-

vention. The others were Harold

E. Nelson, 401 West A street, and

George E. McGowan, 535 Detroit

avenue, regularly appointed dele-

gates, and S. Jim McGregor, 512

West E street. Their wives accom-

Michela was one of four Iron

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FOOTBALL POLL TO START SOON

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The 1939 All-Star Football Game which will bring together the College All-American stars of 1938 and the New York Giants, champions of the National Professional Football League, at Soldiers' Field the night of August 30 will be the greatest newspaper and radio tleup in the history of sports promotion. More than 325 newspapers and radio stations from every state in the union except Delaware, including the Escanaba Daily Press, will cooperate with the Chicago Tribune in conducting the players and coaches

The players poll is held for the purpose of selecting a starting lineup of college players to face the professional champions. The eleven players chosen as All-Americans by the fans must start the game. The coaches may, of course, make substitutions later but they are obliged to use the starting lineup selected by the fans of the

Origin Traced In order to trace the origin of the All-Star football game it is necessary to go back to 1933 when the All-Star baseball game between the National and American leagues was first held. That year the sports editors of the Chicago newspapers were asked to contribute ideas for events that would help attract people to the Century of Progress which opened that year.

It was the good fortune of Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, to hit upon the idea of bringing the stars of the two major leagues against each other at Comiskey Park. It is a matter of history now that the plan was carried out and the game is now one of the high points of each paseball season.

The important factor in the success of that promotion was that the fans of the nation were invited to name the personnel of both teams. Nearly 50 papers cooperated in the poll in which over 500,000 votes were cast.

When the Century of Progress was continued for a second year, the Tribune was confronted with the problem of originating a new sports promotion since the two major leagues had decided to take over the All-Star baseball game.

After much consideration it was decided to hold an All-Star football game in which the senior players of the previous year would face the champions of the National Professional league, which that year happened to be the Chicago Bears.

Stars Hold Edge elect the members of the All-America team. For years the nation had been surfeited with All-America teams selected by cer-

There was much speculation at the time whether a team of college players with but three weeks of practice could hold its own against the champions of the professional league. That the pros had a battle on their hands was apparent from the start. The first game in 1934 resulted in at

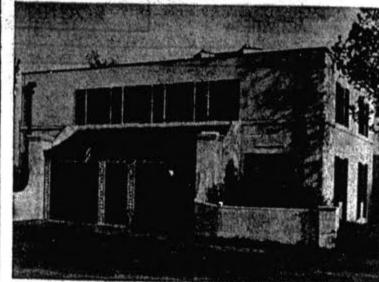
five games held to date follows: 1934-All-Stars 0; Bears 0. 1935-All-Stars 0; Bears 5. 1936-All-Stars 7; Detroit 7.

ton 16. The Chicago Tribune was aid- the evening. ed in the promotion of the first votes were cast for the coaching address.

nessed an increase in the number of co-operating papers and in the Last year the players poll totaled 8,526,000 and the coaches poll totaled 16,451,000.

The head coaches of the five Purdue, Frank Thomas of Ala- Brynhild Oas. bama. Bernie Bierman of Minne-

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Munising News -:-

quaintance.

Ethel Hueston. A merry satire on

American political campaigns,

which features a senator, his wife

and manager, and his three or-

phaned nieces from Iowa and his

opponent, a Methodist minister

tic" by V. Stefansson. Seeking so-

lutions to the disappearance of the

Greenland colony; the lost Frank-

lin expedition; the strange fate of

Thomas Simpson; the mystery

surrounding the disappearance of

Andree; the missing Soviet flyers.

VISITS CCC CAMPS

ning, June 1, Dr. Joseph E. Mad-

dy, professor of music at the Uni-

versity of Michigan, and presi-

dent and musical director of the

world famous National Music

Camp at Interlochen, Mich., visited Camp Gogebie Wednesday to

conduct an amateur show, listen

demonstrate radio broadcasting.

A year ago, when Dr. Maddy, Charles Cobb, district education-

al adviser, and Mr. Sellers, corps

area educational adviser visited

the camp, plans were made for

the organization of a band. This

was an experiment in the field of

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camps. Dr. Maddy said he is well

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Doudna Of Madison Gives Graduation Talk At Munising

Munising, June 12-Dr. Edgar G. Doudna of Madison, Wisconsin, will be the speaker on the commencement program of the Mather high school held at 8:15 Tuesday evening in the Mather high school auditorium.

Dr. Doudna is president of the Wisconsin Education association and secretary of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin. He was graduated from the Plattesville, Wis., State Teachers' college in 1900 and received his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin. For ten years he was Maribel Y. Vinson, an expert figure skater. superintendent of city schools, It was decided to retain the was head of the English departbasic idea of the All-Star baseball ment of the Eau Claire State game in which the fans would Teachers' college, then superintendent for six years at Wiscon-

sin Rapids. Active in both state and national educational circles, Dr. Doudna tain individuals. Never had the is a member of the Phi Delta Kapfans been asked to express their pa and the Kappa Delta Phi, honorary education fraternities. He was governor of his district of Rotary International in 1935 and to the camp's 14 piece band, and 1936. He is author of "On Wisconsin," a school history and 'Our Government.'

In addition to the commencement address at Munising, Dr. Doudna will speak at Sault Ste. Marle, Manistique and Negaunee scoreless tie. The scores of the at graduation exercises in schools there.

Presentation of the diplomas on Tuesday evening will be made by William C. Duffet, president of 1937-All-Stars 6; Green Bay the Munising township board of education. Members of the class 1938-All-Stars 28; Washing- and the Mather high school band will furnish special music during

Baccaleurate services were held game by nearly 100 newspapers on Sunday evening in the high from coats to coast. The total school auditorium with the Rev. vote cast for players that year was Fr. Ovid LaMothe, pastor of the 167,000. More than 615,000 Sacred Heart church, giving the

Each succeeding year has wit- New Books Reviewed In Munising Library

Munising, June 12-New books on the electrified recently received at the Munising OLYMP township library are reviewed by games have been Noble Kizer of the township librarian, Miss

"Yoke of Stars" by Frances sota, Gus Dorais of Detroit and Frost. Shows the successive steps BoMcMillin of Indiana. Assistant in the character development of coaches have included Jim Crow- Judith York, artist, particularly ley of Fordham; Dick Hanley, in her relationship to her chil-



Garden Planning **Big Celebration**

Garden, Mich. - Citizens of Garden are making elaborate that he is out of danger. Day celebration to be held Tueslay, July 4.

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Briefly Told

Rev. Hammar Improves-Word from members of the family in Fourth Of July from members of the family in Milwaukee last evening was that Rev. Karl J. Hammar, who is ill from pneumonia in the Wisconsin city, is greatly improved. It was said by the attending physician

Scout Troop 48-The St. Joseph's Boy Scout troop will hold its regular meeting this evening at parade at 9 a. m., in which the 7:30 o'clock in the St. Joseph's egion Drum and Bugle Corps club rooms. All members are urg-

Hit-Run Victim-Cliff Launder ville, Escanaba Route One, report evening at the community build. ed to police that he was the vic tim of a hit and run driver, who side-swiped his car on Sheridan road and disappeared. Several clues were found by the police and an arrest is expected soon.

Gets 80 Days-Napoleon Roy. 3121/2 Ludington street, was sentenced to spend 30 days in the county jail for larceny of coal. Roy was arrested by city police are advisable. A timely booklet for stealing coal and released to await trial. An hour later he was picked up again in the act of removing more.

James Ward Will Visit In Europe

James G. Ward Jr., of the Marquette Mining Journal editorial closing five cents to cover postage staff, visited in Escanaba over the week-end at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward Sr., before leaving today for Montreal. Quebec, where he will sail next Friday on the Duchess of York for Southampton, England. From there, he will begin a three months tour of Central Europe, Russia and the Scandinavian countries.

He will visit relatives in Hastings. Sussex, England and will be joined there by Donald Fruland. of Aurora, Ill., former Marquette on the tour. They plan to travel by bicycle in thickly-populated nominee on State road. areas of central Europe and go by train to the Scandinavian peninsula and to Russia. Mr. Ward's place on the Journal's staff will be filled by Robert Anderson, who a teacher in the high school.

Astaires Back From Europe



Grinning happily after a European vacation in the course of which they hob-nobbed with the socially-elect in Britain, the Fred Astaires have returned to the United States. Here they are on landing from the Queen Mary.

Mother Of Local Woman Is Claimed

Joseph Koutnik, 73. Menominee county resident for 53 years, died Mrs. William Spencer of Racine. at 6:45 a. m. Sunday in St. Josresident, who will accompany him eph's hospital. The Koutnik farm is located 10 miles north of Me-

Mrs. Koutnik was born on April 16, 1866 in Bohemia, and spent her early life in that country. She married Mr. Koutnik in Bohemia 53 years ago, and they came to went from Iron River where he is this country the same year. She was a member of the Menominee

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Mr. Koutnik, seven children and 14 grandchildren survive. The children are Joseph, Kremlin, Mont.; Louis of Namka, Iowa; Edward of Houston, Texas;

Mrs. Madeline Larson, Racine; Menominee, June 12. — Mrs. Mrs. Harry Cooper, Escanaba; oseph Koutnik, 73. Menominee Alik Koutnik of Wallace; and Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Roy Cadieu chapel, with the Rev. Frank B. McDowell officiating. The body will lie in state from 3 p. m., Wednesday to the funeral hour. Burial will be made in River-

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SOCIETY



Eleanor Bolger, Roger F. Hanley **Wedding Monday**

At a prettily appointed wedding ceremony which took place Monmorning at St. Patrick's church, Miss Eleanor Margaret Bolger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bolger, became the bride of Roger Francis Hanley. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Emily Hanley of this city.

The marriage service was read by the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, who was celebrant of the high mass at 7:30 o'clock.

Iris and peonies in slender vases were used on the main altar of the church, and tall graceful baskets of peonies and huckleberry were at either side of the entrance to the sanctuary.

Dress of Blue Chiffon The bride wore a full skirted street length dress of china blue chiffon, adapted from Marcel Rochas, with turban and slippers and gloves of the same shade and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilles of the valley. Her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Amy Bolger, wore a street length bolero dress of dusty pink with swagger blue accessories, and dream roses, pink and blue larkspur and lilles of the val-Bey formed her bouquet.

Mrs. Bolger wore, for her daughter's wedding, a rose print with white accessories and Mrs. Hanley wore a blue and white ensemble with white accessories, and both had shoulder corsages of roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Hanley was attended F. Bolger, brother of the

The music of the mass was sung by the church choir and at the Offertory, Mrs. George Casey ang Roswig's "Ave Maria." The traditional processional, Wagr's "Bridal Chorus," and Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the ecessional, were played by Mrs. William Ramspeck.

Wedding Breakfast A wedding breakfast for immeflate members of the two families was served in the private dining oom of the Delta Hotel. Sweetheart roses and valley lilies in silver vases, formed the decorative note of the table appointments.

The young people left later on honeymoon motor trip through Wisconsin, the bride, for traveling, wearing a tailored suit of grey tweed, with a navy hat and mavy accessories. They will make their home, following their return, at 1610 First avenue north.

Helen Cloutier Dance Programs

and Singing Revue at William and Mrs. Harold Crebo. A cor-Bonifas Memorial Auditorium Fri- dial invitation to attend is exday evening in which Helen Clou- tended to all members and friends. tier presented pupils of her School of Singing and Dancing.

The revue was beautifully cosby designed and arranged to pro- park this evening. A pot-luck

The program was in three acts: delightful Indian setting with epee and campfire, giving light the club rooms. to the entire act of toe, ballet and singing numbers, done entirely in Indian costume; and act three, "Through the Sentry Box," with Glenna Fallmer as Sentry, giving military and character dances.

A second program, equally suc- Suter, 592-W. cessful, was given by a group of Mrs. Cloutier's pupils Sunday evening at the Nahma club house. presentation were: Patsy Sheedlo. of the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth Mary Peterson, Peggy Saunders, street. Mrs. Matie Haring and Glenna Fallmer, Betty Charlebois Mrs. Minnie Fredeen will be host-Lorraine Savage, Eula Erickson. Joan Fredeen, Lois Matley, Ethelgene Fontaine, Gail LaChappelle, Marilyn Courier, Sally Johnston. Joyce Goldberg and Audrey Herro.

Radio Around The Clock

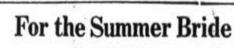
BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard

New York, June 11-The WOR- conservation department. MBS chain is shifting around its Tuesday night schedule to let in two new features.

That at 7:30 makes itself ticipants include S. P. Burke, known as a "Success Session" in consulting engineer to the soft which Clara Belle Thompson and coal industry, and L. E. Keller, Margaret Lukes Wise are to dis- member of the Statistician Brocuss how to make a living. They therhood. Maintenance of Way. will use dramatizations, personal interviews and other microphon- expert, comes to the WJZ-NBC ic devices to bring to light a va- Information Please at 6:30 as the riety of success and other stories guest member of the board of that have to do with jobs, how experts . . . Instead of the previto get them and then how to keep ously announced guest. Charlie

The one immediately afterward Powell's part you WABC-CBS at at 8 is to be known as the "Re-6:30... Battle of the Sexes, view of Reviews." In it will be conducted on WEAF-NBC at 7 by Carl Van Doren, literary critic, Julia and Frank, will have a team

John Mosher, movie critic, and of sons competing with their mothers... Rep. H. C. Dworshak, From the National Catholic So-Idaho Republican, is to talk on cial Action Congress in Cleveland "Our Foreign Policy" for WABC-is to come a roundtable discus- CBS at 8:45.





This evening gown, from the Ardanse collection, could grace the trousseau of the most fastidious summer bride. It is made of the finest white shadow lace, interspersed with bands of very fine black dinner at the Hebert home and a taille's mother, whom he has not net. The camisole bodice is new and the shoulder ruffles flattering.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Bake Sale Saturday The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a bake sale Saturday, June 17, at Wickert's Flower shop.

Aid Meets Thursday The Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical Covenant church will Win High Praise Evangelical Covenant church will hold its monthly social meeting One of the attractive programs o'clock in the church parlors. of the past week was the Dancing Hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Carlson

Auxiliary Pienic

The American Legion Auxiliary tumed and the scenery was clever- will hold a picnic at Pioneer Trail the pre-convention conferences of wide effective settings for the num- supper will be served. All mem Catholic Hospital Association of bers are asked to meet at the Legion club rooms at 6 o'clock and those who have cars are asked Monday, in Milwaukee. an unusual setting for the clever to take them to provide transpornumbers which followed; act, two. tation. In case of unfavorable weather the picnic will be held in

Mission Circle Today

the home of Mrs. Ole Thorson at with Sister M. M. Constance, Sisthe audience a variety of difficut Wells this afternoon at 2:30 ter M. Stanislaus, and Sister M. o'clock, with Miss Ella Christen- Chrysostoma, will attend. The re-For divertisements, novelty num- sen and Mrs. P. S. Clark, assisting treat, to be followed by the genbers provided a pleasant interlude, hostesses. Mrs. B. W. Phillips will eral silver jubilee observance for with three year old Shirley La- have the paper on "The Philip- members of the Order who enter-Fleur, talented little singer and pines." Those who wish transport ed twenty-five years ago, is from dancer, an outstanding performer. tation are asked to call Miss Alma June 14 to 22.

Past Noble Grands The Past Noble Grands club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet many. She will meet her sister, Members of the cast in the second this evening in the dining room

> Moose Sighted Menominee .- A moose calf was seen swimming in the Cedar river five miles north of Powers last Sunday by F. D. Wells and his family, who were eating a picnic lunch on the bank of the stream rectly above the mirror. Proper near the Poupore camp. The cow moose was not seen by Wells. It is rect make-up, the first time a moose has been reported in the county. The animal is believed an offspring from the planting of Isle Royale moose

made several years ago in the Es-

canaba river tract by the state

sion for WJZ-NBC at 1:45. par-Helen Wills Moody, the tennis Butterworth is to perform in Dick

Sisters Leave for Convention,

hospital, including the group of white accessories. four who are observing their silver jubilee, have left for Rockford, and Peoria, Ill., to attend the annual retreat at the Mother House of the Order, and a general observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their reception into the order.

Sister M. Stanislaus, superior of the hospital. Sister M. Salesia, Sister M. Candida and Sister M. Chrysostoma left early to attend the 24th annual convention of the the United States and Canada. which had its official opening

Sisters M. Salesia, Conrada, Apolonia and Candida will attend a silver jubilee observance of members of the Order in Rockford, early this week, and with the exception of Sister M. Candi-The Mission Circle of the First da, will continue from there to Presbyterian church will meet at Peoria for the retreat, which they

> Sister M. Candida will leave from Rockford for the east, and will sail aboard the S. S. Europa. on June 21, for a visit in Ger-Sister Joseph, in Luebeck and together they will attend the silver jubilee celebration of their brother, Rev. Fr. Karl Schneider, M. S. C., in Oeventrop, Kreis-Arnsberg, Westphalia.

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Marieda Hebert Is The Bride Of Wm. Charlebois

St. Anne's church was cene of a beautifully appointed du Lac, Wis., where they motored June wedding on Saturday, the Sunday for the baptism for Mary Kathryn, infant daughter of Mr marriage of Miss Marieda Hebert. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Mrs. George St. Peter. Mrs Hebert, 429 South Sixteenth St. Peter is the former Jane Glastreet, and William Charlebois, of vin. Flat Rock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Menard. The ceremony took place at a arrived Saturday to visit at the

high mass at 8 o'clock at which home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin was Sarson, near Hyde. Mrs. Wiklund, Bridal wreath was who is a sister of Mr. Larson, will used with the altar candles in the remain for an indefinite stay, while Miss Wiklund will leave lecorations for the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Wednesday for Minneapolis where Anna Marie Hebert, her sister, she will enter the University of tho was maid of honor, and Miss Minnesota for the six weeks' sum-Elsie LaFave, a cousin and Miss mer term. Miss Wiklund, who has Blanche Charlebois, sister of the been teaching in Floodwood, bridegroom, who were brides- Minn., for the past twelve years, Joyce and Joan Hebert, sister of the bride were flower girls and Joseph LaFave, jr., a cousin of the bride, ring bearer. Lawrence Moran, Lloyd Arnold and Gerald Chenier. Bride In White Satin

The bride wore a lovely gown white satin with a train, and Thomas G. Nee is a brother. and a long veil which extended rom a halo of pearls. She carried bridal bouquet of white snapiragons and fever few. Her maid of honor wore pink taffeta, with a pale pink veil fashioned to her head with a halo of velvet flowers, and her bridesmaids wore similar dresses and veils of blue and yellow chiffon. All three carried pink snapdragons and fever The flower girls were in white taffeta and the little ring bearer wore a white linen suit. Mrs. Hebert wore an orchid flowered dress with white accessories and Mrs. Maynard, blue

ace with white accessories. The music of the mass was Lucille DeGrand, organist, and changed. Miss DeGrand played the "Bridal sohn's Wedding March as the re- World's Fair. essional.

Wedding Breakfast

served at Sadie's Inn. and later a called by the illness-of Mrs. Robathe bridegroom's parents, with permitting, they will visit also in covers for thirty-four guests. Montreal and Quebec before re-Flowers of pink, blue and yellow were used in the home decorations be gone for two weeks. and the table centerpiece was a tiered wedding cake topped by a and son, Wilson, left Friday for tiny bride and bridegroom. Annual Retreat Mr. and Mrs. Charlebols left

later on a wedding trip, their destination unannounced, the bride A group of Sisters of St. Fran-traveling in a pink and blue chifcis, of the staff of St. Francis fon dress, with which she wore

They will make their home at 429 South Sixteenth street.

Throughout the act the present tense includes the past and future tenses: and the future, the present. The masculine gender members and friends are cordially includes the feminine and neuter. The singular number includes the plural and the plural the singular. -From the Townsend Plan act now pending in the House.

nteresting news! See Classified o'clock at the church. All mem-

Thomas G. Nee of New Haven,

Personal News

Mrs. Charles F. Glavin and family have returned from Fond

Mrs. P. A. Wiklund and daugh-

ter, Lila, of Two Harbors, Minn.,

Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. John J. bridegroom's attendants Winterburn of Fort Atkinson, Wis., are arriving here today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Nee, 428 Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. Winterburn is a sister of Mr. Nee.

> Misses Evelyn Rasmussen and LaVerne Westerberg have returned from a week end visit with relatives and friends in Mani-

> Miss Marion Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Smith, 1319 First avenue north, arrived Sunday night from Chicago where she has been appearing on theatre and radio programs. Miss Smith will remain at home until the later part of August when she is returning to Chicago to resume her engagements.

The condition of James Tolan. pioneer resident of Escanaba, who is seriously ill at his home, 403 sung by the church choir. Miss Ludington street, is reported un-

Miss Cecelia Clement left Sun-Chorus" from "Lohengrin," as day on a vacation trip to New the processional, and Mendels- York City where she will visit the

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robataille. 800 South 17th street, left Saturwedding breakfast was day by motor for Hull, Canada. wedding supper at the home of seen in 15 years. Her condition turning to Escanaba. They plac to

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Henne a six-week's vacation visit at Davenport, Iowa; Washington, D. C.,

Church Events

Soo Hill Aid

The Soo Hill Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. Nicholson. All invited.

Confirmation Class The confirmation class of the Bark River Salem Lutheran church will practice this evening at 7 bers are urged to be present.



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to his home parish for the cele-

bration of his first mass. Assisting Rev. Er. Rousseau, as eary, O. F. M., who was arch priest; Rev. Fr. Eugene Rousseau, will return to her school there in O. F. M., sub-deacon; and Rev.

ceremonies. The sermon of the mass was delivered by Rev. Fr Vincent Kroger, O. F. M., and also present in the sanctuary were the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, and Rev. J. Alderic Paquet. of St. Francis hospital. Procession to Church

The procession to the church for the first mass was led by the

Regular Play At Club Wednesday

The customary program for women of the Escanaba Golf club will be held on Wednesday, with luncheon at one o'clock, followed by League golf and tournament

Luncheon reservations must be made at the club house by noon today

Mrs. C. J. Driscoll is chairman of Wednesday's program, assisted by Mesdames E. G. Bennett, William Schmidt, L. F. Poglits, E. J. Noreus, John J. Walch and T. A. Desilets.

nd West Virginia. Jenkins of Spokane, Cass Wash., who has been visiting for several weeks with his brother. Jesse G. Jenkins, at his summer home at Garth Shores, left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Powers returned to their home here Monday afternoon after accompanying Mrs. S. V. Rawlings, who had been visiting here, to her home in Hough-

A beautiful and deeply impres-cross bearer, Steve Smokovich, sive service was held Sunday followed by acolytes and ushers, morning at 10:30 o'clock, the first who were boys of St. Joseph's Solemn Mass of Rev. Fr., Julian high school, and a group of boys tardy: Rousseau, O. F. M., a former resi- and girls in white, James McCardent of Escanaba, who recently thy, Melton DeMare, Albert Taywas ordained to the priesthood, lor, William Hirn, Thomas Beaas a member of the Order of Fran-ton, Charles Baker, Lorraine ciscan Minor, and who returned Erickson, Olive Taylor, Joan Beck and Margaret Gries.

Preceding the newly ordained priest, who was escorted by memelebrant, were Rev. Fr. Edward bers of the celrgy, were Eileen Lewis, as the angel; Gertrude Rousseau, who was the little bride, brother of the celebrant, who was signifying the wedding of the ordained a few years ago, who was priest and the church, and her atdeacon; Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, tendants, Valiere Viau and Joan DeGrand, who were train bearers, Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, master of and Robert Tupper and Elisworth Viau, pages.

Special Music A special program of music was sung by St. Joseph's choir, Miss Eva Cossette, organist-director, in the following order:

Quid Retribaum, Lambillotte-Soloists, Mrs. John Gries, Frank Hirn, Earl Owen, Dr. Gordon J. Gleich.

Veni Creator, Gregorian-Chorus. Kyrle-Soloist, Mrs. John Cass

Gloria - Soloists, Fred Hirn Earl Owen. Offertory, "Ave Verum," Guilmant-Frank Hirn.

Sanctus-Chorus. Benedictus,, duet-Vaughn Be langer, Clayton Todd. Agnus Dei, soloists-Mrs. John

Bartel, Jr., Clayton Todd. A banquet in honor of Rev. Er. Rousseau was served following the mass, and a reception for relatives and friends held during the afternoon, the events of the day closing with Solemn Benediction at St. Joseph's church at 4 o'clock.

Franklin Pupils On Attendance Roll of Honor

The second semester and year's Franklin school, announced by Mrs. Barbara Semer, school principal, lists the following pupils who have been neither absent nor Second Semester

Kindergarten-Elaine Ander-

First grade-George Rouman. Third-Gustaf Anderson, Kirk Lanting, Joanne Sullivan, Leonard Swed. Fourth-Usilla Gravelle, How-

ard Klemmetsen. Sixth-Mac Danielson. Entire Year

First grade-Patsy Nichol, Pat Farrell, Evelyn Anderson. Third-Edward Baker.

Fourth-Marilyn Groos. Fifth-Jeanne Groos, Henry K. Sixth-Marilyn Watson.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Uno Norman, 1411 First avenue north, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, June 10, at St. Francis hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammond of Gladstone, Sunday night, June 11, at St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Caswell.

Rapid River, are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital, Sunday night, June 11.





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vacation at the home of his

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pot-

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Vashaw of

Sagola, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Peppin of Pontiac, Mich., visited

at the Louis Tousignant and Eli-

Taylor homes Monday enroute from Sagola to Pontiac.

Guests of Escanaba at the par-

ty at the Sabourin home, Wed-nesday afternoon, included: Mes-

dames Joseph Morin, Eugene

Ethier, Leontine Ringuette, Gid-

eon Martin, James Kenny, Chas.

Wood, Pete Guindon, Joseph Be-

langer, Thomas Tousignant,

Thomas Rice, George Rogers and

Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Sa-

TIMES WRITER TO SPEAK HERE

Robert W. Brown Slated for Development Bureau Meet

Robert W. Brown amateur photography editor of the New York Times, who is making a tour of the Upper Peninsula for his paper, will attend the 28th annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau here Saturday, June 17, and will take part in the program.

Mr. Brown, who is a well known writer on tourist and resorting topics, will discuss the subject, 'Picture Publicity." at an 8 o'clock breakfast in the Sherman Hotel on the above date.

The occasion will be a roundtable discussion of advertising and publicity matters, the other speakers being Edward Dreier of Grand Rapids, Henry Bruemmer of Menominee, and Wm. J. Duchaine of this city. Wm. H. Shockley of Menominee will preside.

This session, as well as all others of the two-day meeting, will be open to the public, except the Saturday invitation luncheon aboard the steamer City of Detroit III, at which the Detroit Board of Commerce will be host.

Limited seating capacity in the steamer's dining room necessitates this action, but as many will be accomodated as possible.

Trenary News

Trenary, Mich .- Mrs. J. H. Zietus, of Oconowoc, Wisconsin, arrived here Friday morning, to spend the summer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. R. Little. She also plans on motoring to East Lansing, Sunday, where she will attend the graduation exercises of her grandson. Jack Little, who graduates Monday, June 12th from Michigan State Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Passanen returned Thursday from a weeks visit at Herman, Mich.,

Mr. Herbert Finlan and William Orava motored to Escanaba, Thursday evening where they were initiated into the Elk's

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Sillo have locked up their flat and are spending their summer vacation at Shag Lake, near Gwinn.

Mr. Richard W. Nebel, of Munising, was a caller at the C. R. Little home, Wednesday evening, enroute to Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cauchon and daughter Gay, of Munising, were Trenary callers recently. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trottler, cent callers at the Richard Trenary home.

Mrs. C. R. Little and granddaughter Eleanor Ford, were Rapid River callers Wednesday

Mr. Steve Slambo, is a patient in the Saint Lukes Hospital, at Marquette, suffering from too much sugar in his viens.

Miss Ina Laytonen, returned to Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Wednesday, after spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hilma Laytonen.

Mrs. C. Adair and children of Munising, are spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hilma Laytonen.

Mrs. Earl Brown, Catherine, Mrs. J. T. O'Leary, and Mrs. Carl Christafferson, of Chatham, all spent Thursday in Trenary, where they attended the Second Mass of Father Arnold Thmopson in the Saint Rita's Catholic Church. After Mass a large dinner was served in the Trenary High School Auditorium. Mr. Joseph Brisson, of Lime-stone was a business caller here,

Mr. Ivar Sammelson, of Slapneck, was a business caller here,

her father, Charlie Richmond week.

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stipation, olive oil is excellent. It

not only acts as a natural lubri-

cant, but is also nourishing and

soothing at the same time. It is

also of great use as a preliminary

to worming, and a teaspoonful to

a dessert spoonful should be given

every morning for a week before the worm dose is administered

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external use. Two or three drops

in the ears will relieve the pain

from canker, or hardened wax.

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pains in my back and limbs, fre-

MRS. EMILIE DOBBRATZ

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harrassed with dreadfully poor digestion. To eat would only mean suffering for me for my foods would sour, gas would form in such quantity causing me to bloat

until I could hardly get my breath. I had headaches constantly and my health in general was a wreck.' As I had exhausted every

effort to regain my health I was

badly discouraged and did not know where to turn next until I

markable for me," continued Mrs. Dobbretz. "I now sleep fine the

entire night through and get up

in the morning refreshed and rea-

dy for the days work before me.

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an alternative.

In an exceptionally quiet election, A. J. Peltier and Dr. G. C Bartley, incumbents, were re-elected to the Esctanaba board of education yesterday. Each man received 31 votes. Peltler, who is president of the board, received 15 in the first precinct, 12 in the second and four in the third while Bartley received 17 in the first, 10 in the second and four in the third.

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KITCHEN REMEDIES USEFUL that there is a decided danger in TO DOG OWNERS

By C. E. Harbison

Today dog raising in many all stomach trouble. If there is cases has become more of a pro- the slightest inflammation the fession than a hubby and veterin- brandy is likely to make it worse. arians have gone deeper than ever into the matter of canine ills. Anyone who is starting a kennel, no matter how small it may be, should make sure that he has accessibility to a good veterinarian. Those who are going to raise toy breeds should have a specialized knowledge and wide experience. With so many veterinarians now in the field there is little excuse to be without one at almost a moment's notice.

Novice dog owners and breeders are all too prone to try amature doctoring methods on their dogs. Indiscriminate dosing is a grave mistake. If a dog is seriously ill the veterinarian should be sent for at once. If the case is not serious this is not necessary as there are many admirable remedies available.

Brandy is a remedy which is tried by many who are unaware

Obituary

HERBERT CHANDONAIS

Funeral services for Herbert Chandonais, who drowned while bathing in a lake near Fenwick, Mich., were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating at the requiem high mass.

Burial was in Fernwood cemetery, Gladstone. Pallbearers were George Frappier, Emil Frappier, Dale Boes, Edward Wescott, Joseph Strand and Wilbur Leonard. Out - of - town relatives and friends at the services were Mr. and Mrs: Napoleon Desjardins, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poupour, Cooks; Philip Chandonais Mrs. Henry Chandonais and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lalonde, Garden Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paulke and Mr.

Many old-time trappers of the north have never seen a fisher what KruGon has meant to me. whose pelt did not contain at least a few porcupine quills.

and Mrs. Alex Lalonde, Manis-

were Escanaba callers, Thursday Mr. L. M. Hambeau, of Esca-Mrs. Frnak Richmond and naba, was a Trenary caller this

Hold Everything!

tique.



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Final Touches On Kiddie Kar Klassic Made

Final touches are being made by Escanaba juvenile racing fans for the Second Kiwanis Kid Kar Klassic to be held on Lake Shore Drive at 6:30 p. m. on Wednes-

All drivers will bring their cars in front of the Escanaba Daily Press at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon for final instructions. Every boy present with a car will receive a free ticket to one of the Escanaba theatres.

The cars will race downhill from a starting ramp, two at a time, eliminating one each race. There are other novelty races on the program. Fifteen dollars is being divided among the winners in

Entries for Kiwanis Kid Kar Klassic are as follows: Roy Johnston, Billy Harvey, Archie Plant, Ted Chapekis, George Beauchamp, Donald Wickholm, Warren Flath, Warren Cleary, Donald Messier, Norman Hanson, Robert McKie, Jerry McKie, Billy Hemes and Jack Manning.

Luery Receives His Commission

At the University of Michigan military graduation exercises, Robert Luery of Escanaba received a commission as second lieutenant, Ordnance Reserve.

Mr. Luery has been in the cade corps at the university for four years serving as cadet first lieutenant his senior year. Prior to his enrollment at the university using it for gastric troubles. Brandy is invaluable in heart and lung he had CMTC training at Fort Brady, Michigan, and Fort Shercases but should be let alone in idan. Illinois.

Last summer he was at the Ordnance Proving Grounds, Aber-By far the safest remedy is the white of an egg, which forms a Lucry will be stationed on active coating in the stomach and is service at Raritan Arsenal, Me wonderfully soothing, besides protuchen, N. J., June 11-24. viding sufficient nourishment for

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Because she is owned by British subject, as flag indicates, this cow was undisturbed when Japanese seized Kuling, China, Usually other side's cattle are butchered to feed invading army.

Conservation Force Rookies Are Drilled

Vanderbilt-Thirty recruit conservation officers enrolled Monday onservation.

peninsulas.

at the Pigeon River State Forest headquarters for a two weeks' in deen, Maryland, for a six weeks tensive training course under the summer course. This year Lieut direction of the department of Following the training school

period the recruits will be assigned to regular posts in various counties of the upper and lower

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Schaffer News

Pre-Nuptial Shower Schaffer, Mich .-- Miss Beatrice at a lovely shower given at the home of her parents. Wednesday afternoon. About fifty guests were present and spent the afternoon playing five hundred and Mrs. Joe Michel, Mrs. Frank Kohler, and Mrs. Gideon Mrs. Martin Witte, Mrs. Tom

gift from her friends. June 17 to Anthony Maloney of Detroit. The marriage will take place at the Blessed Secrament church in Detroit. Mr. Maloney is the son of Mrs. Pat Maloney of Escanaba.

Miss Sabourin was a former

schools and for the past three rived Friday evening to spend a years was employed at the Photo Art Shop in Escanaba. Mr. Maloney is at the present a chemical engineer for the Chrysler

Corporation at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Sabourin, Sabourin was the guest of honor Miss Beatrice Sabourin and her mother, Mrs. Peter Sabourin, are leaving June 14, for Detroit.

Personals

The Misses Rita Seymour and Margaret Sullivan of Republic arbunco. Award recipients at cards rived Friday to spend several days at the Henry Seymour home. Miss Mary Doyle and Robert Martin. In bunco, prizes went to Rogers of L'Anse, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Groleau of St. Jacques, Rice, and Miss Mary Doyle. The Mrs. Walter Moser of Rapid River, guest award was received by Mrs. Mrs. Art Turpin and Miss Jeanet daughter and son, Mary Alice and Martin Witte. A tasty supper was Labranche of Labranche, Mrs. served at the close of the party. Wm. Roberge of Wilson, Mrs. El-Miss Sabourin received a beautiful mer Kilb, Mrs. Forrest Demille of Whitney and Mrs. Henry Con-Miss Sabourin will be married stantineau of Perronville were among the out-of-town guests at the shower at the Sabourin home

Wednesday afternoon. Miss Isabelle Seymour of Escanaba spent Sunday at the home of her parents, here.

Edward Potvin, who has been teacher in the Delta County employed in lower Michigan, ar-

bourin and small son.

I cannot suffer even for a sec ond that anyone in the ranks of our western opponents be entitled to look upon himself as something better than we Germans. I am not suffering in the least from an inferiority complex.

-Adolf Hitler to German war



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Sokolsky Scans The Headlines

By George E. Sokolsky

HIGH TREASON

Quite apart from his personal likes and dislikes, the question that General Moseley poses is high

He accuses certain citizens of the United States of planning to seize the government of the United States, to alter its forms and home the little budget book, a the mirror over the wash-bowl procedures. He indicates that these citizens have combined for rather a bad hour with his acthe purpose of revolution. That

General Moseley cannot be in the United States Army. He has had access to the files of G-2. the intelligence section of the Army. He must know what it means alone, for the two of them! to accuse citizens of treason. He is no Fritz Kuhn, no Pelley, who went to Heaven for a few minutes and talked with God and sold an article on it to a magazine. General Moseley, active or retired. is a responsible person and must assume his responsibilities. He cannot dodge them.

His situation is further coma servant of the American people, definitely on the public pay roll be treasonable, he can be court- whitely in the syarm sun. martialed and shot.

To speak of not making a martyr of General Moseley is ut- closed at 4, and he rarely manter nonsense. Here stands an accusation. The accused has the 5:30. But as usual, there was no right to be tried. The accuser must bear the responsibility for little gas range, and no collection having made the accusation. He of utensils and food in stages of must come into court with clean preparation, on the porcelainhands. There must be no ques- topped table. tion of his personal allegiance; there must be no question of his relationship to a foreign power.

accusation. I shall admit that it and a big floppy milan hat of such a grand time herself it was is not altogether coherent, but it green straw. On the rug stood a shock to discover it was time to seems to me that it can be simpli- two diminutive size AAAA white go on to the play. And then all fied in this manner:

1. General Moseley seems to believe that the President of the United States, working with Communists and Jews, is seeking to drag the United States into war;

2. He believes that there is a combination of Communists and was so beautiful here in Linwood. knocks on the door as he made Jews to seize and take possession of the United States:

3. He contends that already an interlocking directorate consisting drowsy hum of insects, and the of Communists and Jews exists which has taken possession of the key agencies of the government!

He makes these assertions. But empty and scared. So panicky. he names no names, provides no Then Iris came out, trailing her evidence, gives no dates, facts or pale blue chenille robe about her. set. And a pot-roast simmered in possesses specific data, it should forthwith be made available. If his accusations are jury would receive them and find in and out as she hurried to find them true, there should be indict- fresh lingerie, stockings, powder ments. If there is a word of truth and make-up. in his accusations, men and women should be tried before juries slightly absent greeting, when she and should be convicted and punished. That is due process of

law. That is the American way. he is repeating hearsay and ossip, he should be made to hold is peace. That also is the American way.

It must be noted that we are passing through a period of American history which bears heavily hope of curbing their extravagant upon the spirits of men. Ten years mode of living to a scale he could of depression; eleven or twelve encompass, the memory of Ellen mitton continue in unemploy- and John Kent's invitation to ment; the national debt is in- dine with them at the new Baycreased beyond reason; taxes are shore Plaza, and then go to the high; arrogant personalities en- new play the Guild was putting ter into government; business is on, had completely slipped his not progressive; men and women mind. are discouraged.

tion of the Presidency. The "two- asked, smoothing on rouge with term tradition" has been funda- swift deft strokes before her vanmental since George Washington ity dresser. declined a third term. It was this Louis Napoleon; we never had a her chin. Porfirio Diaz; we never had a De Castro; we never developed Mus- perplexedly. "you always bring solinis, Hitlers or Stalins.

Every four years the President dine out!" became an ordinary person. He Bart stood up, taking his coat either pled with his fellow-citizens off carefully. It was too warm small college town, or to be a di- he couldn't afford a summer suit; editor of a weekly magazine; up so he could wear it. Grover Cleveland settled at Princeton. Calvin Coolidge at when you dine at home. Iris; not Northampton, in Massachusetts, dining out at a shore place." Herbert Hoover attends direc- He did not add. "I'll probably tors' meetings of an insurance get the check, because John Kent tries to give the Republican party the check comes around, even if a philosophy.

retires from that high office, is way to Iris. She was a stickler an ordinary person, unguarded for doing the smart thing, the when he walks the streets, un- correct gesture always. Only i noted in his personal conduct. His ran into steep costs at times. children are not princes and provide no first-page copy except in tions and not even bring Ellen a no role because of her husband's mer flowers in, and so inexpenformer job. That has been the sive, too." American way, and it is a wholesome way.

Once the "two-term tradition" destroyed, the question of a third term is not as important here. as is the danger of a term for life. No man can be President for life against President Roosevelt. I am without taking on the character- merely trying to diagnose a social istics of a king or a dictator. No Congress can withstand a President who has created so powerful become increasingly acute and a political agency that he can hope will reach the characteristics of a to be President for life. And nation-wide epidemic when it is into bed to sleep instantly, while against any such person there are certain that Mr. Roosevelt will her puzzled young husband lay bound to be intrigues and con- run for a third term. It will take wide awake, trying to figure out spiracies. I dare to risk the opin-on a revolutionary character this newest angle. This martyred ion that such intrigues and con-should he be re-elected. That, he piracles will be strongest and and we have to understand clearat potent in the Army and in ly. gress. History in all owier where an elected offi-

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN

Yesterday: Iris can't cook, Bart | drily, 'if John comes up to finds out. So they dine out reg- scratch, she'll have a corsage way ularly while Bart's money dwin- ahead of anything I could afford dles. They spend right and left to bring her.' for other things. But Bart feels sure Iris will settle down soon. CHAPTER IV

It was Bart himself who brought counts, and figures. After discovering that two could not only not live as cheaply as one, but inpushed aside as a screwball. After stead, could not, apparently, live all, he has held ranking position for three times what it cost one! After the cold figures told him that he had spent at the rate of \$25 or better a week for food

"Food, including milk, fruit meat, vegetables, \$9," the little budget book said. And offered lists of groceries, as well as menus for each meal, allowing for guests and entertainment!

Bart brought that little black book home as If he'd found Aladdin's magic lamp. After reading seriously. those delicious sounding menus plicated by the fact that he is still he felt actually hungry to begin eating on one right away!

In the little apartment, spic and and responsible is the Army for span, order reigned. The dishes save a little." his conduct. He can still be pun- were washed, the dish towels ished for conduct unwarranted of drifting on the June breeze, and at home, Bart, as it does to dine an officer. But more than that, if in the open kitchen casement out," Iris argued, "with prices the he is involved in acts which may window, the pot of narcissi smiled way they are."

> Iris always came home an hour before he did. The dean's office how we can eat like kings on a aged to close up the shop before array of pans and kettles on the

In the bathroom, a high sweet contralto sang happily. Obviously Everything must be clear and a tub and shower. And on the bed was spread a billowing concoction Now, let us see what pattern of pale green organdie flounces, we can form of General Moseley's with a deep, leaf green satin sash, kid sandals.

> They were dining out. They were dining and dancing out. Again.

Bart sat down heavily in the chintz and Chinese grass rush ed the curtains as soon as the chair by the open window. June whistles blew, and didn't answer The elms, lacy fronds against a everything fast for the night. But pale blue sky, and the sun hot and Iris was home ahead of him. Iris. mellow over everything. The clad in a faded pink check gingshrill, happy clamor of children one puffed sleeve and a tea towel playing marbles, playing hopscotch, playing hide-and-seek. It was curious that in all this beauty, he could feel so hollow, so

shoulders bare and glowing, rising above the robe caught together carelessly, her of such a character that a grand slender legs and thighs peeking

> "Hurry, Bart darling," was her noticed him sitting there by the window, "we'll be late if you don't. You'll have to get a bath and dress. Or had you forgotten we're dining with the Kents?"

He had forgotten. Completely. So engrossed had he been in the budget book, so lost in the wild

"Did you remember to bring But more than that is the ques- flowers for Ellen. dear?" Iris

"Flowers? Ellen? What for tradition that saved us from the he demanded sharply. Iris faced and rest a bit, intrigues and conspiracies so us- him slowly, her hand with the ual in republics. We never had a powder-puff arrested halfway to

> "But darling," she exclaimed your hostess flowers when you

to re-elect him or he retired to a for his winter suit these days, but

company, delivers addresses and is always wool-gathering when his wife does do the inviting." It The President, as soon as he would make no difference either

"We can't accept their invitatheir own right. His wife plays small bouquet, Bart! With sum- Part Whittaker, It was concerned

"Ellen will manage," he said

indicates that that would be so

disease of which General Moseley is a symptom. That disease will

General Moseley's references to

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He laid out his shaving kit and

turned the hot water on in the tub. Rubbing the shaving lather over his face, he watched Iris in month later. After spending that reflected squarely the entire wall of the bedroom beyond, where she sat at the vanity mir-

"We're eating at home tomorrow, honey," Bart said casually, cutting a neat lane through the drift of lather and faint stubble. "I've got a surprise for you." "Oh Bart, not company!" Iris

exclaimed petulantly, "When you know how much I have to do at the office, and all this besides." Bart grinned silently at the "all this." He did more than half the

housework around the little apartment, and thus far, they'd eaten most of their meals out Still Iris took her home-making "No, not company, honey. Just a book. It tells all about budgets

and menus and buying and planning meals. So we can begin to "It costs almost as much to live

'You don't see any restaurant men going broke do you, Iris? No. and you won't. And this book tells

Better food, home cooked, and at a third the cost." Iris said nothing. But the tiny line between her wide violet eyes was warning that she was thinking intently.

third of what it's costing us now

All that evening, Iris was the life of the party. She flirted with staid John Kent when she danced with him, and teased Bart constantly. She kept them all in gales of merriment. She had at once it was 11, and they were home again, and yawning sleepily to bed.

Next day, Bart managed to shut up shop directly after 5. He pullham gown with a ragged tear in pinned bewitchingly about her blond curls. Iris, bending over the stove, hurrying to and fro, studying a cookbook. Cooking dinner. The bedroom was in order, the

living room neat, and the table vegetables steamed in the rich brown juices. On the windowledge an apple pie cooled, and she was deep in a bran muffin recipe when he came in. "Hi, wife of my bosom," he

greeted her fervently. She flung him a worried, absent glance and wiped her damp forehead on the ragged sleeve. "Hello, Bart," Iris answered

wanly. That was the beginning. When

the meal was on the table. Iris wasn't hungry. She was too tired to eat. Too hot. There was too much to do.

"Besides, you want to economise, Bart, and you'll save whatever I might eat. He grinned, not taking it seri-

ously. It was too silly, really, to take in any other light than as a joke. Only she didn't eat. And he did not guess she had had a sandwich and a glass of milk and small cupcake before starting her culinary preparations.

After dinner, when all efforts to coax her into eating some of the really good dinner failed, Bart tried to make her lie down

"It's this heat, honey; you over did. You shouldn't try to do everything at once, weather like "As if that mattered, so long

as you can save a little, Bart!" Iris muttered petulantly.

Bart's slow, quiet wrath simnered slowly at that, but he said nothing. And Iris attacked the rector of an insurance company. for that matter he couldn't afford dishes with more temper than, Theodore Roosevelt became the to have his old summer suit fixed caution, smashing a fragile blue pie plate as it slid to the floor "That's only for a thank-you crashing against the gas stove.

Bart picked up the pieces silently. And when the dishes were done, and Iris took the vacuum cleaner and dust cloths and began thoroughly cleaning the living room, his wrath began to pass the temper stage.

"Look. Iris, this room looks all right. You're tired, why don' you quit and rest. now?"

"This place is a pig pen." she stated shortly, "and work has to be done. Your precious budget book said nothing about that. only with pennies, not persons!"

Bart went into the bedroom taking the evening paper, and lay down on the bed to read it. Bu! the sound of her energetic cleaning, the whisk of the brush on the cushions, the roar of the electric cleaner, distracted him. Unti 10:30. Iris worked at her clean ing. She washed the windows, she cleaned the paint, she wiped the floor around the rug, and she polished the furniture.

Then, spent, weary, she crept eting. This act that he did not recognize as an act, nor guess was a role played with the gusto

and enthusiasm of sheer relish. (To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner







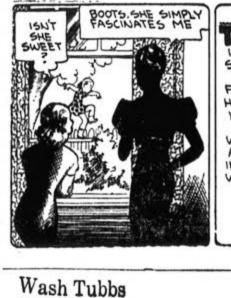
Red Ryder

SEE -- YESTERDAY PLENTY THEN SOMEBODY'S DAMMED TH' CREEK RED RYDER REFUSES MORGAN'S WATER --- NOW ALL GONE, OFFER TO BUY HIS RANCH AND AT THE LITTLE BEAVER DISCOVERS THE CREEK, RED'S MAIN WATER SUPPLY



By Martin

Boots and Her Buddies



MYGTERY SURROUNDING HER FATHER'S STRANGE TRUTH IS DISAPPEARANCE AT SEA INDEED STRANGER MAHT FICTION! HERE IS LITTLE PUG . TUOHTIW A CARE IN THE MORLD





By Crane

By Blosser







Freckles and His Friends





By Williams





Out Our Way

THREE DOLLARS TO FIX UP THIS OLD TREE! WHY, I CAN BUY AN ACRE OF TREES FOR THREE DOLLARS! ... NO, I'LL HAVE PAW CUT IT DOWN AN' WE'LL GROW ANOTHER ONE

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SCHOOL CLOSES HERE THURSDAY

Graduation Exercises To Be Climax of Busy Week

The commencement week program at the Manistique high with the annual baccalaureate services, at which Rev. H. J. Lemke, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to members of the graduation class of the high

Yesterday and today are examination days at the high school, when students of all classes wrote their final examinations in all of their academic subjects.

The annual Class Day program will be presented Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The valedictory and salutary addresses will be delivered at that program by Jane Cayta and Evelyn Oberg, respectively, and the class history prophecy and class will will be reviewed.

The climax of commencement week will be reached Thursday Wilcox and Mrs. H. Grimes. evening, with the colorful commencement program, Dr. Edgar G. Doudna, of Madison, Wisconsin, secretary of the board of regents of the Wisconsin Normal schools. will deliver the annual commencement address.

Diplomas will be presented graduates at the conclusion the commencement program Dr. Albert Tucker, president of the Manistique board of educa-

Social

Bridal Shower

Miss Viola Bowman was guest of honor at a Bridal shower party given at the home of Mrs. Claude Wendlund, Thursday evening of last week. Chinese checker games formed the diversion of the evening, with prizes being awarded.

Luncheon was served following the games. A large cake topped with a miniature bride and groom formed the centerpiece.

Miss Bowman, who will become the bride of Raymond Lund of Cooks, received many lovely gifts.

Want Ads will get you results.

CARD OF THANKS

tion to those who aided us at the time of our recent bereavement the death of Asa Parker.

We especially wish to thank the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary, the Local 313, Rev. King, our many kind friends and neighbors, those who donated cars, those who sent floral offer-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parker and Family of Pontiac; Edward Parker, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schleihs and Family, Marinette.

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CAN EVERY CONVICT BLAME SOME WOMAN?

ALSO NEWS

Briefly Told

Kings Daughters - The Kings Daughters of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet Friday, June 16th, at 7:45 with Mrs. Carl Season Slow In Start-Beckman. Mrs. Edwin Hayno will be assistant hostess.

Lady Foresters-There will be business meeting of the Lady Foresters this evening, followed by a social hour. Mrs. Geo. Mattschool opened Sunday evening hews will act as general chairman.

> Woodmen's Circle-There will be a meeting of the Woodmens 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 - T h Mary C. Watt Guards are sponsoring a pay-to-play card party Tuesday evening, at the Joe Griffen home, Cooks. Anyone desiring transportation may call Mrs. Nina McGylnn. Pot luck lunch will be served.

> Methodist Ladies' Aid - The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mrs. H. Swanson, Mrs. A

City Briefs

Mrs. Peter Larson, of Gales burg, Ill., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Selma Swanson, 136 So. Second Street.

Mrs. Archie Carpenter and son Jimmie, have returned from Adrian where she was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Silnernail. George Munroe returned to hi

home Saturday from Vermillion Michigan, where he has been employed for the past-five months in the construction of the nev Coast Guard Station.

Mr. Algat Erickson of Chicago has arrived to spend the summe months at Indian Lake. Mrs. Ed. Needham and Alvi

Byers spent Saturday in Escanaba at which time Mr. Byers took the Civil Service exam. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierke, Sr

returned Friday from Detroit where they spent the past week While in Detroit Mr. Gierke at tended the Postmaster's Conven

Friday from Detroit where he spent the past week visiting. We wish to take this means of spent a week visiting with friends quarters.

> Clare Needham, Jr., of Escanaba and Edwin Bashore spent the weekend with their grandfather Ed. Needham at Hiawatha Shores.

Mrs. Ed. Needham and Mrs. Alvin Byers attended the Commencement Exercises at the St. Joseph High school of Escanaba the earlier part of last week at which time a granddaughter Mrs. Needham, was graduated.

The schizoid mystic who re turns to the mountaintop to commune with the elemental forces within his own personality returns, upon occasion, with newed cathexes of sadistic impulse, to bring about reactions which afflict whole nationalities. -Dr. Richard M. Hutchings, president of American Psychiatric Association.

WANTED

Girl or elderly woman for general housework. Inquire Mrs. Victor Swanson. Gulliver

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TOURIST TRADE **OUTLOOK BRIGHT**

ing But Future **Optimistic**

Harold H. Dearing, of Pontiac assumed the position as caretaker at Palms-Book state park, the site of Kitchi-tiki-pi Spring, last week, but bad weather conditions the past few days has caused an unusual drop in attendance at the

Heavy tourist traffic is antici pated beginning next week through the summer months but official attendance at the park is expected to be materially lower than in recent years because of the shorter official season. In past years the park was officially opened on May 15.

With the conclusion of school terms this week, the volume of tourist travel through Manistique and Schoolcraft county is certain to expand many fold.

Resort operators and other business interests allied with the tourist industry are making plans for a busy season. Many new lake cottages and overnight cabins are being constructed in the Mani-

Resort operators are somewhat industry of Northern Michigan. Some feel that the magnets of the world fairs will attract tourists away from this territory in favor of trips to the fairs. At least an equal number, however, believe that the increased traffic movement created by the existence of the world fairs is bound to divert some additional tourists through this region.

Lake fishing is reported as especially good this spring, certainly a factor in promoting tourist travel to Schoolcraft county. Many fine catches of various species have been taken from Indian Lake in the past few days.

Sellman Crew Lifts 42-Lb. Lake Trout

The Sellman Fishing company crew at Grand Marais made a record catch in Lake Superior last Mr. John L. Doyle returned week when a 42-pound lake trout dent and nearly everything he Mrs. George McPherson has miles from Grand Marais, the returned from Detroit where she company's Lake Superior headspent a week visiting with friends quarters.

Inuge iish was taken about to find tomorrow, even for a list Messenger, Ruth Danielson. 2nd Messenger, Anna Sue Murmilitary dictator surrounded by ker.

Obituary

ASA PARKER Funeral services for Asa Parker were held Sunday afternoon at the family home, Garden Avenue, Rev. George King officiated and interment was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Paddy Miles, W. L. Middlebrook, John I. Bellaire, Hawley Overton, August Carlson and William Chapman. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Ke-

Deer Pays Visit To Local Residents

fauver and Jackson.

That Deer street in Manistique was aptly named was proved yesterday when a small fawn was seen scurrying east on Deer street, across the Manistique River bridge to Elk street and then east on Elk street.

The fleet little animal made his appearance about noon and created more than a little excitement along the route.

Clinic At Dodge School June 14 HULT, JOHNSON

An infant and pre-school clinic will be held at the Dodge school Wednesday afternoon, June 14, at two o'clock, by the Alger-Schoolcraft health unit.

All children who will start school next fall should be brought to the clinic for examination and for immunization and vaccina-

Lions To Nominate

The nomination of officers of the Manistique Lions club for the ensuing year will be a principal item of business at the regular meeting of the club to be held this evening at the Legion cottage. Delegates to the district convention also will give their reports

Sokolsky Scans The Headlines

at tonight's meeting.

By George E. Sokolsky

(Continued From Page Eight.)

Communists and Jews are really stique area in anticipation of this a byplay in his thinking. He fears and who has resided in the tacks those whom he regards as the election shall be qualified to divided on the part the two Roosevelt supporters. He believes vote if properly registered. world fairs, at San Francisco and that the Roosevelt political me-New York, will play in the tourist chanism and he would remove the props, believing that thus the machine would be destroyed. He Job's Daughters unites with screwballs - whose company he would not have tolerated when he was an army officer-because he assumes that they could help him.

> Many of us do not like Mr. Roosevelt. Some of us believe that he is an evil influence in American life. Many of us hate Communists. Some have prejudices against Jews. The American system is to leave all that to the ballot. If enough Americans dislike Mr. Roosevelt or object to his being President for life, he will retire to his dream house at Hyde Park to count his stamps. But whatever happens must be by the ballot; it must be orderly; it must be according to the Constitution and the law of

the land. Personally, I dislike the Presiwas lifted from the nets. The does and says, but I should vote huge fish was taken about 50 for him tomorrow, even for a frightened screwballs who live in terror of their own shadows. General Moseley may not realize that, but he is placing that alternative before many citizens, particularly before the opponents of the

President. It seems to me that General Moseley's course ought to be clear. He should first of all name names. provide data and demand the prosecution of traitors. No government can tolerate treason Criticism, even of the abuse of the President, is not treason. President must in a republic be nothing more than an ordinary citizen who for a term is entrusted with particular duties. But when men organize to change the form of government, to alter its

procedure, to abolish the due! process of the law-that is treason. No official could long stand who permitted its growth. Surely, public prosecutors would find laws to bring to justice those who actively plot the seizure of government by means other than the bal-It is General Moseley's relot.

sponsibility as a citizen and a government official to see to it produce the culprit and the evithat this is done.

He accuses the Communists and the Jews. Well, they have names. Mrs. Margaret Jones, of Sault Ste. Marie was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wendlund, 115 N. Fourth street, Wednesday, Mrs. Edgar Hoover and the B. F. I, on Large the Sault Thurs- The Suggestion that the President Complete data why not get the Sault Thurs- the job? If they live in New Year Sault Thurs- The Suggestion of the Sault Thurs- The S York, why not ask Tom Dewey to

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

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TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

ARE CANDIDATES

School Election Will Be Conducted Here July 10

Dr. O. S. Hult and Soren John son, Jr., incumbents, will seek relection to the Gladstone board of through the west. During his ab-Officers Tonight education at the annual school sence, the Rev. Fr. Arnold Thomp-Nominating petitions on their parish. behalf were taken out by friends last week and are now being cir-

> been taken out as yet. Both of the incumbents are completing their first full term as members of the board.

culated. No other petitions have

Registration of school electors started Saturday and will continue through July 1. Registraion may be made anytime until July 1 during regular hours at the office of Supt. A. R. Watson in office will be open from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock at

Any person owning property assessed for school taxes or who is the parent or legal guardian of a guests of the Misses Mildred and F. Hammel, Sr., president. Other child of school age in the district and opposes Roosevelt. He at- district for three months prior to

To Install Staff

Installation of a recently elect ed staff of officers will be conduct ed by the Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters this afternoon at o'clock in the Masonic hall. The ceremonies were originally

cheduled for tonight. All Eastern Stars, Masons and parents or guardians of Bethel members may attend.

The staff: Honored Queen, Kathryn Neb-

Sr. Princess, Beverly Cowen. Jr. Princess, Helen Lee Alguire Guide, Genevieve Murker. Marshall Laverne Kinnie Recorder, Marjorie Ann Wyatt Treasurer, Juanita Granberg. Chaplain, Shirley Quistorf. Librarian, Mary Brynolf. Musician, Dorothy Jean John

4th Messenger, Priscilla Nebel 5th Messenger, Marjorie Ward. Sr. Custodian, Hilda Apelgren. Jr. Custodian, Lois Peterson. Inner Guard, Barbara Riley.

son and family left Sunday on a vacation trip to Kalamazoo, Mich.

Isabella News

Isabella, Mich .- A meeting of the Townsend club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Grange Hall at Isabella. James H. Adair of Flint state speaker for the Townsend plan, will address the club.

Personal, political, industrial, and economic liberty all rest on the Brampton township school religious and spiritual liberty. -Dr. Edward P. Westphal, Pres

dence? It seems to me that a respon

sible man would do that. Which Communists and which tainly, if I possessed such evi-Jews? Who are they? Where do dence, I would feel called upon to is the most serious charge that Children's Day

can be made against any President. It demands substantiation. Surely, General Moseley would thrown into the wind of public pageant, "The Unexpected Angel and prejudiced gossip without do- next Sunday morning at 1 ing America infinite harm. may dislike Roosevelt, but he must love America. does he dare make such a charge without evidence? If he has the evidence, let it be produced. If he is repeating gossip, let that be by the Misses Lucille Marshall made known.

that needs immediate diagnosis vice. and operation. It ought not to b left to chance. Some say that General Moseley wants to be President, and realizing that he has no chance at the ballot seeks it another way. That in itself is a dangerous disease. Too many of us are optimistically childish about these diseases. We laugh at men like Moseley. They laughed at Ludendorff and Hitler in Germany once. Nobody laughs at

The Dies Committee served it country well by bringing this disease to public attention. Now is Antone Gereau To the time to act. Now is the time to discover whether there is a scintilla of fact in the accusations. If there are traitors, try them and hang them. But we must be sure that we try the right ones and hang the right ones. No decent we must be sure that he is a traitor. Only the duly constituted the summer months. courts can decide that. America must be ruled by law-not by gossip and prejudice.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skellenger and son. Jerry, are spending the summer at the E. H. McDonald

ter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lancour of Osier at the Merle Elliott home on North Eleventh street Sunday. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul has left on a two week's motor trip

lection here on Monday, July 10. son will be in charge at All Saints' Albert Harris, student of the Technology, has arrived for a

summer vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harris, Michigan avenue. Mrs. Nick Thennes and family of Garden have returned to their home after spending a week visiting with Mrs. Thennes' parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmel. held on Friday. The Misses Esther and Alice

Smeths of Iron Mountain spent the week-end visiting at the John sion program resulting from in-Larson home, Montana avenue, as creased business, according to W. Mabel Larson. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burt

son, Joseph Miss Belle Masterson has returned to Marquette after attend-

Greggory Schram, Sault Ste. Marie, spent the week-end visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louis Schram, Wisconsin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gagner, son Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Art

Mineau spent Sunday visiting at Iron River. They accompanied Mrs. Trottier and son to their home at Iron River following their two weeks visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ham-

mond are the parents of a son born Sunday evening at the St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Hammond was the former Ruth Snyder. Miss Elizabeth Larson, student of Bethel Institute, St. Paul, has

arrived for a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson, Dakota avenue. Miss Sylvia DeYonke returned Saturday night to Detroit following a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kamiel DeYonke and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Masterson and daughter Margo returned on Sunday to their home at Neenah Wis., after attending the funeral at the superintendent of schools William Masterson.

Outer Guard, Jean Fitzpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. George E. John- BRAMPTON RACE

Voters Name Beauchamp and Caswell for School Board

Pearl Caswell of Brampton, both munity. slip candidates, were elected to the board of trustees for three year terms by a wide margin in Dorothy Butler election Monday, on the basis of the vote returns as reported in byterian Board of Christian Ed- the evening. They defeated Albro Harper, incumbent, and Charles Beck, who were the ticket candi-

> The balloting results reported were as follows: Zola Beauchamp 109; Pearl Caswell, 106; Albro Harper, 39; Charles Beck, 46. Bergue McClish, who held on of the places on the board and whose term expired at this time, was not a candidate for re-elec-

Program Planned

Members of the church school realize that no such charge can be will present a Children's Day He o'clock in the Methodist church. Regular practice sessions are to How then be held daily this week from 4 to 5 o'clock. Directing the program is Conan

E. Fisher and he is being assisted and Lavina Cowell. The program will take the

Rev. Ira Cargo To

Attend Annual Meet Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Cargo and son, Paul, left Monday for southern Michigan where Rev. Cargo will attend sessions of the Detroit

Adrian, June 20-26. Paul will attend the Wolverin Boys' State which opens Thursday at East Lansing.

Direct Recreation

annual conference to be held

In Buckeye Area Antone Gereau, WPA recrea ion director, has been assigned titizen would protect a traitor, but to the Buckeye playground where he will direct recreation during

Classes in basket weaving will e conducted afternoons and eve-

ENVELOPE CO. IS EXPANDING

GLADSTONE

Chicago Concern Owned Twin babies, a son and daughby Former Residents of Gladstone

A story of interest to many local residents appeared in last Sunday's issue of the Chicago Tribune. It concerns an expansion program of the Garden City Envelope Co., Chicago, operated by members of the D. Hammel family Michigan College of Mines and who formerly resided in Glad-

> The story follows: The Garden City Envelope com-

pany yesterday leased the one story building, 225 by 150 feet, at 2723 West Van Buren street, for a term of years. It has an option to lease the adjoining one story building on the east, 100 by 150 Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeVoy of feet. The Van Buren Garage Gary, Ind., have returned to their building corporation is lessor. Althe junior high school. On July 1, home after attending the funeral terations costing \$25,000 are said the final date for registration, the services of William Masterson to be planned. An automatic sprinkling system will be install-

> The lease is part of an expanofficers are R. J. Hammel, secreare tary; W. F. Hammel Jr., vice leaving today for Gary, Ind., president, and E. S. Hammel, where they will visit their daugh- treasurer. The company was or ter, Mrs. H. J. Bellin. Later they ganized in 1913. Hart & Whetston will go to Grand Rapids to visit a were brokers. Morris Blank was attorney for the lessee.

ing the funeral services of her Child's Welfare brother, William Masterson. **Closing Meeting** This Afternoon

The Child's Welfare club will close its season of activities with a 1:30 o'clock bridge luncheon today at the Chicken Shack.

Tables for bridge will be formed following the luncheon and at this time the annual election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. Mrs. Stanley R. Venne is the

chairman of the event and is be- by William Weingartner were ing assisted by the Mesdames badly damaged yesterday morning Charles Slining, J. F. Card, H. J. when they collided at the inter-Norton, Kenneth Bakkum and F. section of Wisconsin avenue and J. Diamond.

Members of the Gladstone Disservices of Mr. Masterson's father, office tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Henry Cassidy, district chairman,

Scout Committee

will preside. Members of the Rotary club Lions club, City club, American Legion, and churches who have been delegated as members of the district committee are urged to attend. Members of troop committees will discuss plans for the Council Camporee and summe

camping. A review of the activities and making their home in Perkins. growth of the program in Gladstone since Jan. 1 will be present ed. A round-table discussion will be held which will include topics Zola Beauchamp of Kipling and of general interest to the com-

Graduates From Cleary College

Miss Dorothy Butler, Michigan venue, will be graduated from Cleary college at Ypsilanti Saturday afternoon.

Miss Butler was graduated with nonors from Gladstone high school with the class of 1938. Graduation exercises at Clear college will be held in the audi torium of the college at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. An alumni banquet will be held in the evening at Charles McKenny hall.

Phone No. 5 We Deliver Spare Ribs, Lean Meaty, lb. ____

Beef Liver, Fancy

Young, lb.

Bacon, Cudahy's Puritan Sliced, lb. ____ Cudahy's "Fancy"

The Taste Tells Short Ribs, lb. __ 16c Chuck Roast, lb. 25c Rib Roast ... Round Steak ___ 32c Sirloin Steak _ 35c

Steer Beef

Kokoheart Oleo, Pure Lard, 190

10 lbs.

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Townsend Recovery Plan Speaker Will Talk Here Tonight

RIALITO BLDG.

James H. Adair, Flint, young speaker and advocate of the Townsend National Recovery plan, will speak at a Townsend club meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the council chambers in the city hall.

"Has Congress Defeated the Townsend Plan?" is to be the subject of Adair's talk. Last week Adair gave similar talks at both Rapid River and Escanaba. He will be the second Townsend

Recovery Plan speaker to visit this city in recent months.

Briefly Told

Church Meeting - A regular business meeting of the Mission Covenant church is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

Guild Picnic-The Guild of All Saints' church will have a picnic today at Pioneer Trail Park. All those attending will meet at the parish hall at '9:30 o'clock this morning before leaving for the picnic site.

Luther League - A regular meeting of the Luther league of the First Lutheran church is to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the church. A good program has been arranged for the occasion.

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of St. Martin's Lutheran church will meet for instruction at 9 o'clock this morn-Junior League - The Junior

league of the Mission Covenant church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock. Verle Bovin will be the

Trucks Damgaed In Collision Yesterday

A light panel truck owned by the Uptown Cleaners and driven by Melvin Kasen and a light sedan owned by G. E. Dehlin and driven Seventh street.

Both of the drivers escaped lightly. Kasen was traveling south on To Meet Tonight 7th street and Weingartner east

on Wisconsin. The truck was

Social

Norton-Casimir Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, 803 Dakota avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Grayce, to Joseph Casimir of Perkins. The ceremony took place on December 31, 1938, Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul reading the marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. Casimir are



COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN ALWAYS 2 FEATURES Last Times

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Tonight

Rapid River



WELLS NOSES

OUT COOKS 9

Two Run Rally In Last

Frame Brings Win

By 4-3 Score

half of the ninth inning. Wells

game played Sunday. All others

The game was a nip and tuck

affair all the way, Cooks scoring

single runs in the first, fourth

and seventh and Wells in the

fourth and sixth. Going into the

last frame one run behind, Wells

pushed across two runs to score

their first victory of the league

and dump Cooks from the num-

Trombly, rf _____ 3 0 0

Paul Perle, c _____ 4 1 ,1

Goodnough, cf ____ 4 1 1 0

Vucson, p _____ 4 0 1 0 W. Leonard, 2b ____ 1 0 0 0

Cooks ABRHE
McEachern, rf ____ 5 0 1 0

Hartman, c _____ 4 1 0 0 Roberts, lf & p ___ 4 0 3 0

Wickman, 1b ____ 3 1 1 0

Deloria, p & lf ____ 3 0 0 2

Wilson, rf _____ 1 0 0 0

Cooks _____ 100 100 100—3 Wells _____ 000 101 002—4

Grand Rapids Team

Bows To Cards, 6-1

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 12

(AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals

stopped in Grand Rapids long

enough today to win an exhibition

Totals _____ 36 3 8 3

R. Lund, 88 ____ 5 0

Carley, 2b _____ 4 0

C. Lund, cf 4 0

Score by innings:

Joe Perle, If ____ 4 0

Strahan, 3b _____ 1

ber of undefeated teams.

were rained out.

Scoring two runs in the last

Gala Celebrations Mark Centennial Of Baseball

OLD VETERANS HAVE BIG DAY

Wagners Beat Collinses, 4-2, In Exhibition at Cooperstown

BY EDDIE BRIETZ Cooperstown, N. Y., June 12 (AP)

-The first hundred years are always the hardest and old man baseball took off on his second century today after being hailed and feted at the biggest birthday party tossed him during his 100 year rule as the No. 1 figure in American sport.

There were parades, dedications, speakings, a Babe Ruth "comeback" clam bakes, ball games and what not for more than 11,000 people who poured into this pretty village where Abner Doubleday sat down on a hot day and invented the national pastime more than 100 years

Landis Leads Cheers Commissioner K. M. Landis. high priest of baseball, was there. to lead the cheering. He received plenty of lusty rooting assists from a score of men whose names are found in almost every baseball blue book ever published.

The baseball museum and hall of fame with its relics of glorious bygone days, was dedicated; so was Doubleday field, built on the actual spot where Doubleday's pioneers first trotted into action one hundred years ago. Eleven living members of the hall of fame renewed feuds and friendships and baseball as it was displayed in 1839, in the 1850's and in 1939—was reeled off by teams of schoolboys, soldiers and picked major leaguers, wearing the uniforms of the periods they represented.

Men who have helped make baseball history - Babe Ruth, Connie Mack, Hans Wagner, old Nap LaJoie and Walter Johnson, to name just a few-sat on the platform as Landis dedicated the hall of fame "to all America." Cobb Comes Late

was accepted by Ford C. Frick and William C. Harridge, CPI 6. president of the National and American leagues; and William from Northsiders on forfeit. C. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs, representing the minors. John A. Heydler, former National league president, who conceived the idea of the baseball party, was a guest of honor and introduced Landis.

bers of the hall of fame were pre-

Ty Cobb, the old Georgia Peach of the Detroit Tigers, was felayed en route by illness and didn't arrive until after the ceremonies. But the other ten were there from Connie Mack, the 76. year-old dean down to Babe Ruth. the freshman of the lot.

In addition to Mack and Ruth were Honus Wagner, greatest shortstop of them all and still aclive as coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates: Tris Speaker, the old "grey eagle" of Cleveland: Walter Johnson, the "Big Train" of Washington; Nap LaJoie a great Cleveland star of the old days; George Sisler, holder of the world's record for safe hits in a single season; Cy Young, who won 511 major league games; Grover Cleveland Alexander, the shutout artist of his day and Eddie Cardinals; Black Sox vs. Eskymos, Collins, former great second sack- 7 p. m. er for the Athletics and Chicago White Sox

Ruth In "Comeback" Ruth, Johnson and Alexander. were warmly received by the

Afterwards the immortals donned uniforms and marched with the major leaguers and amateur players to Doubleday field for the "cavalcade of baseball."

A sell-out crowd of more than 10,000 saw a team of National ational leader, with the cooperaand American league players, se-tion of the department of parks lected by Hans Wagner via the and recreation. "choose-up" method, defeat a team captained by Eddie Collins.

general manager of the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 2 in seven innings. The high spot of the afternoon was a "comeback" by Babe Ruth, who lumbered out as a pinch hitter for the Wagners. The Babe. far off his old time form, popped weakly to Catcher Art Jorgens after missing one strike by a country mile and fouling off another. Box score:

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Gehringer 2b	2	0	0	1	
Medwick If _	3	0	0	2	ß,
Berg c	1	0	0	0	
F. Hayes c	2	1	1	2	
Ruel c			0	13	

BASEBALL

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	36	19	.655
Minneapolis	34	20	.630
Indianapolis	29	27	.518
Louisville	24	26	.480
Milwaukee	26	30	.464
Columbus	25	29	.463
St. Paul	23	30	.434
Toledo	20	36	.357
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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League No games scheduled. No games

No games scheduled. No games Wednesday. American Association

National League

Minneapolis 4; St. Paul 2. (Only game scheduled) International League

Montreal 5; Newark 4. SUNDAY'S SCORES American Association

Minneapolis 5, St Paul 2, Columbus 6-5, Toledo 5-6. Louisville 5-6, Indianapolis 4-3

Milwaukee 4-1, Kansas City

American League Chicago 7-3. Boston 5-4. Cleveland 4-3. Philadelphia 3-2. New York & St. Louis 5. Detroit 6. Washington 3.

National League New York 7-5, Pittsburgh 3-4. Boston 4-5, Chicago 3-6 (seday law). Cincinnati 3-8, Brooklyn 1-9

game 11 innings). Philadelphia 5-1, St. Louis 4-4 (first game 11 innings).

Northern Wisconsin-Michigan All games postponed, rain.

DIAMOND BALL

Fair Store 10, Rangers 6. Old Timers: 900 Block 21 Girls' league: Esky Phillies won of 10,000 fans.

GIRLS PLAY TONIGHT Vinette's team at the lighthouse a backer, will go out and get 10 diamond tonight at 7 o'clock.

bers of the hall of fame were presented with engraved bats, and a ruffle of drums and the sounding of taps answered the calling of the names of the 14 deceased members.

Due to the cold weather the game was uninteresting and the pitchers had a difficult job to control the ball. The game was to be at the 23rd street diamond but the So keen has competed to the cold weather the game was uninteresting and the pitchers had a difficult job to control the ball. The game was to be at the 23rd street diamond but the so keen has competed to the cold weather the game chants of Tenth St. diamond was too wet to play on. The game was featured by

and Peterson allowed seven hits with national reputations frein their combined efforts. The Taverns 613 074 2-21 19 3 Peshtigo ___ 003 021 0- 6 8 5

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	Cardinals	2	2	.500
	Silk Sox	2	2	.500
	T & T	1	2	.333
	Black Sox	1	2	.333
	All Stars	1	2	.333
	Aces	1 .	3	.277
	White Sox	0	1	.000
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Weekly Schedule Tuesday, 6 p. m.: Silk Sox vs. Wednesday: 6 p. m., Aces vs.

White Sox; 7 p. m., All Stars vs. Thursday: 6 p. m., Al! Stars vs. got the largest ovations, but all White Sox; 7 p. m., T & T vs. Eskymos.

Friday: 6 p. m., Aces vs. Cardinals; 7 p. m., Black Sox vs.

Comets. The Junior League this year is sponsored by the Lions club of or clerk. Escanaba and under the direction of Clifford Anderson, WPA recre- Rochester Hurler

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

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J. Wilson 1b	1	1	1	5	0
Lavagetto 1b	1	0	0	2	1
Owen 3b	1	1	1	1	1
Jurges 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Grove p	0	0	0	1	0
MacFayden p	1	0	1	0	0
Ruth z	1	0	0	0	0
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Totals ____ 21 4 6 21 8 z - Batted for MacFayden in 5. Collinses _____ 000 002 0 -2 Wagners ____ 002 002 1 Daily Double Pays Errors: Vaughan, Vander Meer. Runs batted in: Hayes, Arnovich; MacFayden, Owen Jacobs,

Two base hits: ,Owen, MacFayden, Vaughan, Hayes, Miller. Double plays: Vaughan, Gerringer and Lavagetto; Vander Meer, Jorgens, Greenberg and Jorgens.

Wagners 3. Bases on balls: off Vander

Struck out: by Dean 2, Mac- of the tickets while Tommy J. Fayden 1, Allen 2. ayden 1, Allen 2: Jackson, negro, of New Orleans, Hits: off Grove 1 in 2 innings; held the other. The identities of off MacFayden 1 in 2; off Allen 4 the holders of the other two tickin 3; off Vander Meer 3vin 1; off Dean 0 in 2; off Johnson 3 in 3. Umpires: Klem (NL), plate; Rommel (AL) bases.

Game time; 1:40.

Fast Industrial Competition Sets Pace In Advancement of Softball

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer Softball was an easy and natural outgrowth of the national game but it owes much of its high stage of development to the or ganization of leagues. The speedy sport soon became

recognized as just the thing for school, city, church and industrial competition, with the latter possibly playing the greater part in the game's systematized organiza-

Although independent, school and club teams represent a majority of the softball clubs in the country, the best and most successful softball teams are those which spring from industry and business. And just as athletic scholar-

ships have been the medium through which many boys have received college educations so is softball providing the opportunity for young men and women to obtain good jobs. Many a stenographer, welder,

machinist, and clerk owes his job

to the fact that he can toss that

12-inch ball plateward with blaz-

ing speed or whale it over the

SOFTBALL CLUBS PROVE GOOD ADVERTISING

Industrial firms don't back softball clubs merely for the publicity they receive. They have discovered that the good will they create and better morale estabond game called end sixth, Sun- lished among their employes is payment enough.

On the other hand softball first game 10 innings, second teams have provided a tremendous advertising medium for clubs like Weaver-Wall of Cleveland: Ke-Nash-A of Kenosha, Wis. Briggs Body of Detroit; and other teams whose winning ways have attracted national prominence.

When crack industrial teams go on the road they play before job for many a softballer. packed parks in every town. They get offers for games from coast to coast, from Canada to the Gulf. and business managers of touring top-notchers can have their pick games that will draw upwards Small merchants find it not too

expensive and to their advantage to back teams in neighborhood The Esky Phillies girls dia- leagues. Enterprising youngsters nondball team will play Naomi who can't find one merchant for or more, with each getting the

So keen has competition be come in large cities that the fight for talent is a spirited one. Because home runs by Brown, Johnson and star feminine performers are more Walfred of the Taverns. Kositzky at a premium than men, girls quently receive-and accept-of fers of jobs in distant cities, just HILLTOPS GET to play softball.

In Cleveland, one businessman threatened a \$10,000 lawsuit because another firm lured his star player away with a better offer. Financing a softball club is much easier than that of a baseball team, but according to Verne Stohlberg, Iron Mountain Fargo, veteran business manager of Cleveland Weaver-Wall teams, a Double A club can be an expensive luxury, often running as high

as \$1000 or more. This covers the cost of uniforms, jackets, equipment, some traveling expenses, refreshments sprinter who helped the Mar- Joe Engel's club on top place. and incidentals.

Just as often as not, a firm will fail to get this back through any increase in business brought about by softball, but businessmen consider it money well spent. Winning a league, city or national championship can mean as much to employes as a bonus. America is a sports-minded na-

tion and a three-base hit means a lot to the welder, stenographer

Tames Reds, 2 to 1

Rochester, N. Y., June 12. (A) Elwin (Preacher) Roe, rookie Rochester relief hurler. limited the Cincinnati Reds, pacesetters of the National circuit, to four hits in a seven-inning twilight exhibition game tonight, to score a 2-1 victory for his International league-leading team-mates. Score by innings:

Cincinnati (N) --------- 001 000 0-1 4 1 Rochester (IL) 020 000 x-2 4 0 Davis. Thompson and Hershberger; Roe and Narron.

\$2,080.60 For \$2 At Detroit Track

Detroit, June 12. (A) — Four holders of daily double tickets received \$2,060.60 for \$2 at the fair grounds race track this afternoon. Orphan Lass, a 6 to 1 shot, took the first race, and Miss Koo, 33 to Left on bases: Collinses 5, 1 in the betting, took the second event.

Sergt. Harvey Ferris, of the De-Meer 2, off Johnson 1, off Allen 1. troit police department, held one ets were not learned.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL New York (A) 4; Kansas City



Ability to hit 'em hard and far is the means of getting a good

SPILLING

Gets Letter for His

Work In Vaulting

Milwaukee, Wis., June 1

quette university track team to

attain the Central collegiate

championship by winning the 220

yard dash and running a leg with

the triumphant mile relay quar-

tet, has been elected captain of

son. The varsity men, at the an-

nual squad dinner, presented

bag "to assure more trips next

Varsity Letter Awards

Burke, Cleveland, O., and Law-

rence Hartig, Brookfield, Wis.

Donald Bertsch, Rensselaer, Ind.;

Maynard Black, Ottumwa, Ia.;

Edmond Butler, Chicago, Ill.;

Herman Carr and Robert Shuril-

la. Gary, Ind.; George Foster

Newark, N. J.; Ely Francis, Mani-

towoc. Wis.; John Hohler, Aber-

deen, S. D.; Harry Kinert, Free-

port, Ill.; George Papuga, Ham-

mond, Ind.; Walter Shelton, Mun-

cie, Ind.; Earl Stolberg Iron

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Dye, Robert Monahan, Leonard

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Manager Donald Tingley, Milwau-

Freshman Numeral Awards

toski and Manager Clarence Ben-

Retiring Co-Capts. Edward

the 1940 Hilltop varsity.

clear outdoor record.

The awards follow:

Charles



wasn't faster two years ago, Reds as a possible successor one around a batter's head and more general manager. the next would breeze his ankles. I'd have him hopping so much I'd look awfully fast . . . But now that I've developed more control

A refugee is a man who blows a whistle at a football

thletic setup tip that Bill DeCorrevont didn't deserve all nice things said of him . . . and will TRACK AWARDS ride the bench plenty next fall. A Wisconsin assistant coach George Paskvan will make every- spring. one forget Howard Weiss . . . Kiki Cuyler is defying one of the worst jinxes in baseball by managing Chattanooga of the Southern Association . . . No Lookout pilot has finished the season in Beaudry, Milwaukee

> Three fourths of the world is in water — and nine tenths of the rest is in trouble!

JOE DIMAGGIO has one of the Marquette's 1939 track season best throwing arms in baseball, was the most successful in his- but while playing shortstop for tory. In addition to winning the the San Francisco Seals he 3-C title, Coach Conrad M. Jenmade 11 wild throws in one game nings' Hilltoppers turned in wins . . Louisville officials were emover Wisconsin, Michigan State. barassed to discover that Ameri-

playing for years in their park Gold track shoes were awarded with the bases too far apart . . to 23 members of the squad as a Bob Simmons, the Cornhusker result of their championship sea- who set a new Big Six record for the 440, is the son of the chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Coach Jennings with a traveling Court . . . but he wasn't fined for speeding . . . Woodrow Wilson, brilliant Army halfback, took up lacrosse for the first time last spring and now is regarded as one of the outstanding players in the country.

Vulcan Man Signs With Chicago Bears

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 12. (AP -Ray Bray, of Vulcan, Mich. guard on the Western State Teachers college football team for the last three seasons, announced today that he had signed a contract with the Chicago Bears of berg, Dubuque, Ia., and Charles Beaudry, John Callahan, John the National professional football

Grand Rapids Vet Fights Del Genio

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 12. rincent Abaravich, Chicago, (A) — Wesley Ramey, veteran fil.; Oswald Bertucci, New York Grand Rapids lightweight, will City; William Fugate Cicero oppose Leonard Del Genio, of New York, in the 10 round main event Ill.; John Lippincott, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Robert McCahill. Whitefish of a boxing program at Civic Au-Bay, Wis.; Thomas Regnier, Mar- ditorium here Tuesday night. shall, Minn.; Robert Wilson. Del Genio, now a welterweight, Green Bay, Wis,; Alen Wyss, Fort won a split decision over Ramey in a bout at New York in 1936. Wayne, Ind., and Harvey Jaran-

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NELSON TAKES NATIONAL OPEN

Cool Texan Bests Wood In Second Playoff of Golfing Classic

BY BILL BONI Philadelphia, June 12 (AP)-Byron Nelson, as durable as a and as cool as a Tom Collins on a first place. summer day, fired two great iron shots on the third and fourth follows: holes of the Philadelphia Coun- CURTIS try club's Spring Mill course to- Engls cf day and thereby won the 43rd na- Kalnbach If _____ 2 3

green of his second playoff round Hoffenberger c _____ 1 with Craig Wood before he could Rhodes 2b _____ 1 make the victory official with a Brotherton p _____ 2 one-over-par 70 to Wood's 73. McGregor 2b _____ 2 But the blond bomer from Moore rf _____ 3 Mamaroneck, N. Y., was ready to Peters x _____ 2 admit their struggle for the Vick xx _____ 1 game's most important title was over as early as the fourth hole. Eagles Come Easy

tional open golf championship.

redge on a downhill*lie and loft- F. King c _____ 0 d a shot that almost rolled into B. Toms 3b _____ 0 the cup for an eagle 2. On the St. Andre cf _____ 0 fourth, out-driven a good 40 M. King 88 _____ 0 yards and 200 yards short of the D. King 2b _____ 0 green, Byron laced into a No. 1 N. King 1b _____ 0 ron and saw his ball light unto L. Toms p _____ 0 0 the green, 15 feet short of the Johny z _____ 0 cup, roll up and nestle against the Frasier xx ---- 0 When he and Wood walked

onto the green and the pin was ond eagle of the tournament. Right there the 27-year-old pro from Reading, Pa., who shortly and that was too much for Wood [2:30. ever to make up. But Wood didn't stop trying.

Even on the 17th which he had started four strokes down, he hit a fine approach shot within two feet of the pin and canned the though, left him three strokes down with only one to play. Nel- of the back of the cup. son, down the long 18th where Sam Snead had blown a championship which was his for the asking, was far too steady for any chance of a crack up.

Bad Luck Persists For Wood, it meant he had lost probably his last, and best, shot at the title. It also meant that DESPITE CONTENTIONS. to and a better curve I look slower, the bad luck which had pursued PENHTIGO DEFEATED

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The Dad luck which had pursued the contrary by some, Bob Feller A lot of people . . and a lot of the 37-year-old veteran through his putt for a winning 4.

When he broke in "I really Dick West being grouped by the low of Sunday in a wild affair by 21-6. chants" or "Tenth Street Mer- when he broke in . . "I really Dick West, being groomed by the ing on. In 1931 he lost a playoff by hitting the pin on the par 3. to the late Johnny Golden for the point out Cleveland's boy won- Ernie Lombardi, is called the out- North-South championship at der ... "It's an illusion. At first standing player in the Internation- Pinehurst. In 1933, he was beatwas very wild . . . would throw at League by Jack Ogden, Balti- en by Denny Shute in a playoff P. G. A. final in two extra holes. In 1935, after being tied by Gene Sarazen's double eagle, he lost in

a playoff for the Augusta Masters. For Nelson, this was the big-FROM ONE in Northwestern gest of four major tournament victories. Byron, rated one of the greatest fron players in the game. especially into the face of such a brisk wind as whipped over this course today, won the Metropolihe team to watch in the Big Ten tan in 1936, the Augusta Masters next season is-Wisconsin . . . the following year, and the North-He offers the information that South open at Pinehurst this

His 70 today gave him the best scoring record in 14 playoffs for the open championship. The wiry youngster, a member of last year's U. S. Ryder Cup team, shot a one under par 68 in his final round of the last five years . . . Cuyler has the regulation 72-holes of the tournament Saturday to tie at 284 with Wood and Shute He matched Wood's 68 with his second straight as both tied in the first 18-hole playoff yesterday and eliminated Shute, who shot a 76, and then followed up with a one over par performannce when the pressure was hardest.

Both In Sandtrap

In Nelson's opinion, the turning point came at the 14th hole, a 394-yarder where a blind drive Minnesota and Notre Dame for a can Association clubs had been has to clear a fairway bunker 200 yards out from the tee. Both men cleared this hazard, with Wood, as usual, 20 yards out front. But Nelson stuck his second into the That worried Nelson, "I was

> and figured I was leaving the door open for Craig," he said later. But Wood shut the door in his own face by following Nelson into the same sand pit, and then turned the key. Their balls were so close that, on his third Wood had to take his stance with Nelson's ball between his feet. The big blond hoisted it out of the trap, 10 feet past the pin. Nelson exploded his out almost the same distance away.

only three shots in front to there

Nelson knew how much hung on that put. There was no hesitation as he studied the line and stepped up to stroke the ball. He eased it in, Wood barely missed his, and Nelson was four shots in front again with only three hole

Testing Equipment BAG GAMBLE STORES

Curtis Wallops Naubinway, 18-0

Curtis, Mich., June 12-The Curtis Resorters won their third start in Central league play at Naubinway Sunday 18-0 featured by timely hitting by Engls and Lee plus costly errors by Naubin-

Next Sunday the Resorters invade the strong Rexton camp. Last year Rexton beat Curtis 2-1 nosed out Cooks by 4-3 in the cow pony from his native Texas to knock Curtis out of undisputed only Delta - Menominee league The summary of Sunday's game

Hamacher 1b _____ 3 He had to go to the eighteenth Lee ss _____ 1 NAUBINWAY NAUBINWAY R E E. King If _____ 0 On No. 3, Nelson used his sand Johnson rf _____ 0

Totals _____ 0 4 Score by innings: lifted out, the ball plopped into Curtis _____ 164 160 0-18 the cup for a deuce, Nelson's sec- Naubinway _____ 000 000 0-

BARK RIVER PLAYS The Bark River and Escanaba will take over a new job at Inver- Aces recreation hard ball teams ness in Toledo, had the playoff will play today at the Escanaba won. He was four shots in front, city diamond, game called at

to go. Byron dropped one of those to Craig's fine birdie on No. 17, but that wasn't enough, and on the home green Nelson almost ran putt for a birdle 3. Even that, his margin back to four shots when he bounced a 12 footer out Teams With McSpaden

Nelson, who won \$1,000 to Wood's second place \$800, went out front at the first hole. Where Dutch Kraft Paint team at Bige-Wood was on the green in two, low field before a crowd of 2,500. Nelson was trapped on his approach. But where Wood putted St. Louis (N) _____ six feet short and then bounced the next one into and out of the cup, Nelson blasted out of the sand 10 feet away and ran down Wood came back to even terms

uphill second for a birdie 2, but Nelson ripped right back with a birdie and eagle on the next two 37 coming back.

he 108-holes they played: Nelson 72-73-71-68-68-70-Wood 70-71-71-72-68-73-425. ducia, 187.

baseball, game with the local The score was 6 to 1.

____ 000 104 010-6 12 3 Dutch Kraft _____ ____ 100 000 000—1 4 9 Sunkel and Padgett; Little; Jingles and Dryer.

Newark, N. J., June 12 (AP)-Bob Pastor, the National Boxing holes. He finished the first nine association's third ranking heavyfor the British open title; in 1934, noises. He hinshed the his weight, continued his successful in 33, one under par, to lead by weight, continued his successful part British open title; in 1934, in 33, one under par, to lead by weight, continued his successful part in the line of the hinterlands coming Paul Runyan beat him out in the three shots, slipped slightly to a tour of the hinterlands, coming from behind to take a decision Nelson's and Wood's rounds for from Freddie Fiducia of Newark at the Meadowbrook bowl tonight. Pastor weighed 186 pounds; Fi-



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BY GREDERICK GARDNER New York, June 12 (P)—Many stock market traders stood aside today and permitted leaders to drift fractions to a point or more

Andes Copper

Auburn Auto ...

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Collins & Aik

Congress Cigar

Cudahy Pack

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Container Corp

There was nothing particularly Aviation Corp ... disturbing in the general run of news, but at the same time real Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat stimulation for a resumption of Beth Strel Bohn Al & Brass the rally seemed to be lacking. Analysts suggested the market

acted normally in view of last Borg Warner ... week's run-up and was entitled to

The list displayed lagging tend-encies at the start and continued. Callaban Z-Lead in reverse to the finish, although | Calumet & Hee Campbell Wyant
Can Dry G Ale ...
Canad Pacific
Case (J I) Co closing prices in a number of cases were above the lows established after mid-day.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .4 of a point at 48.1. Lightness of selling throughout was mildly encouraging to those who look upon volume as an indicator of a decisive change in direction. Transfers for the five hours totalled only col Fuel & Iron 424,200 shares against 786,270 last Friday when the market was

rising. Word from Washington that the house ways and means sub- Comwith & South committee had voted tentatively to approve some tax revisions desired by industry came too late to influence trading sentiment to any great extent.

While speculative contingents had to contend with the General Curtise-Wright Motors Michigan strike, automo-Detroit Edison . tive shares were no worse than others. "GM" ended off 1-8 to 44 7-8 and Chrysler down 11/4 at 69 7-8. Ward's boosted its estimate of new car production this month from 225,000 to around El Power & Lt. El Storage Bat 275,000 units.

at 53.1 percent of capacity, a drop of 1.1 points. The decline was hardly surprising in view of the three consecutive weekly advances after the soft coal tie-up was concluded. U. S. Steel's May shipments came up to forecasts and the same period last year by 1,- Granty Con Min ____

The majority of the rails kept losses to minor amounts as last week's freight loadings, based on early reports, were believed to have rehounded shownly of the loadings.

whole, pointed lower. Wheat at Chicago was off 1 1-8 to 15-8 cents a bushel and corn lost % to 11/2. Cotton was down 45 to 60 int Blade Can lint Siboo int S cents a bale.

int Tel - Tel Salt Dome Oil and Superior Oil Interst Dept Stores. of California stood out with moderate advances in a generally low-kan City South Kelsey-Hayes Wh A. er curb market. Off fractionally were American Cyanamid "B," Kennecott Cop Kimberly-Clark Lockheed and International Petroleum. Turnover of 78,000 Kroger Grocery Lehigh Val Coal Pf. Libby O F Glass Liggett & My B Liquid Carbonic Low's last

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 12 (AP)-Stocks: Lower; list in slow re-Bonds: Depressed; U. S. gov- Midland Stl Prod

ernments join setback. nments join setback.
Curb: Down; utilities sold.
Foreign Exchange: Steady;
illder again lower.
Cotton: Lower; general selling.
Sugar: Fast Cuban pressure.
Mo Pacific Montgom Ward Mother Lode C M Motor Products Motor Wheel Mueller Brass guilder again lower. Cotton: Lower; general selling.

Sugar: Easy, Cuban pressure. Coffee: Uneven; European, trade selling offsets local buying. Chicago:

Chicago: Wheat: Lower; new wheat Nat Pow & Lt ... Nat! Steel ... Nat! Steel ... NY Air Brake ... movement. Corn: Lower with wheat.

Cattle: Steady to strong. Hogs: Fairly active; steady to 5 higher.

POREIGN EXCHANGE

New York. June 12 (P)—Closing rates of foreign suchange in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.68 7-18; 60-day hills, 4.67 5-8; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.82 13-16; New York in Montreal, 106.17 3-16; Belgium, 17.02 3-4; Denmark, 20.92; Finland, 2.07; Prance, 2.65 1-8; Germany 40.12, benevolent 20.25; travel 22.25; Greece, 85 7-8; Hungary, 19.70; Italy, 5.265; Newherlands, 53.17; Norway, 23.64; Poland, 18.36; Portugal, 4.27; Rumania, 72; Sweden, 24.13; Switzerland, 21.55; Argentine (official) \$1.23; Argentine (free) 23.25; Branil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.18; Mexico, 20.15; Japan, 27.52; Hongkong, 29.01; Shanghai, 12.80; Yugoolavia, 2.56.
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Fatally Injured

Menominee. - Charles Ewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ewald, 610 Parmenter street, Menominee, was fatally injured Sun-day night at 11:55 in a motorcycle accident at Ogden avenue and Erdlitz street in Menominee. He died five hours after the crash in St. Joseph's hospital, suffering from a severe skull fracture and

internal injuries.
His companion, Ralph Alfredson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alfredson, 300 Stephenson avenue. Menomines, who was driving the motorbike, sustained an injured right hip and severe bruis-es. At the hospital Alfredson's Tex Pac L Trust -condition was reported as fair. condition was reported as fair.

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CHICAGO PRICES

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CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, June 12 (P)—Lard, tierces, 5.27; loose, 5.57; beilies, 7.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER ket was steady today.

Fresh: 93 score, 24½; 92, 24; 91, 23½;
90, 23 inside; 89, 22 3-4; 88, 22½.

Centralized cariots: 90 score, 28½ in the house, 23 8-4 in track; 89, 23.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, June 12 (A)—Eggs 31.819, ateady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 15½; cars 15½; firsts, local 15½, cars 15%; current receipts 14; storage packed firsts 16%, extras 16%.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, June 12 (P)—Potates 217, on track 414, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 170, Sunday 83; new stock supplies liberal, demand moderate; California long whites slightly weaker, southern triumphs weak, especially stock showing heated and decay; sacked per cwt. Bliss triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, generally good quality, 2.05, heated, and decayed, 1.15 to 120; unumanhed 1.60 to 1.75, showing heated, decay, 1.40; Louisiana U. S. No. 1, unwashed, few sales, 1.10 to 1.20; Misaisaippi U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.25 to 1.40; Texas U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.55, mostly 140; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, few sales, fair quality, 1.50; Oklahoma, showing dirty, decay, 1.10 to 1.35; California, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.65 to 1.85; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.75 to 1.82½, mostly 1.75 to 1.80. Old stock, about steady, supplies light, demand light; Idabo russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, very few sales, 1.50 to 1.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 12 (F)—Salable hogs 11,000; fairly active, steady to 5 higher than Friday's average; apots 10 up; top 6.65; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 lba., 6.45 to 6.65; 250 to 280 lbs., 6.15 to 6.50; 290 to 320 lb. butchers, 5.75 to 6.10; good 325 to 450 lb. packing sows, 5.00 to 5.60; lighter weights, 5.60 to 5.75; most 450 to 550 lb. sows, 4.50 to 5.00; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 1,000.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 1,000; yearlings and light steers including light heifer and mixed yearlings atrong to 25, mostly 10 to 15 higher; medium weight and weighty bullocks very uneven, mainly steady; shipper demand still narrow, run mainly light eattle with plain and medium kinds scarce; mostly 8.50 to 9.75 trade; best yearlings 10.00; heifers 9.50; choice 1,480 lb. steers 10.75, several loads selling at 9.40 to 10.00; cows steady to strong; bulk and vesiers steady; veslers 9.00 down; weighty sausage bulk 7.25 down; light thin stock cattle firm at 7.00 to 9.00, mostly 7.50 to 9.00; menty light yearlings up to 9.25 and better on country account. Salable sheep 2,000; fat lambs and springers moderately active; strong to 15 higher; bulk good to choice native spring lambs to small killers 9.75 down; few to outsiders 9.85; sales to packers usually 9.50 down; two doubles good 78 lb. clipped lambs 8.00; onen deck medium 7.25; sheep steady; slaughter ewes 8.25 down.

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CHICAGO GRAIN
Chleago, June 12 (F)—Wheat values fell more than a cent a bushel today to the lowest level in about three weeks in a final hour wave of liquidation blamed largely on favorable crap repris from the northwest and greatly increased movement of new wheat in the southwest.

After holding steady most of the session, scoring a small ¼ cent gain at times, the market slumped rather sharply at the flast and cleased at the day's lows. July contracts fell from 74 7-8 to 73 1-8.

5.00
6.87
The close found prices 1 1-8 to 1 5-8 lower than Baturday, July 72¼ to 73 1-8.
September 78 7-8 to 72 3-4. Other grains broke with wheat, corn closing 3-4 to 1½ lower, July 49 1-8 to 49, September 50 7-8 to 50 3-4; cats 8-8 to 5-8 down; rye 3-4 to 1 lower; lard 7 to 8 down.

As selling of wheat on orders from both winter and apring wheat belts increased, with hedging presumably a factor, stop

PROFIT SELLING PRUNES PRICES

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Net change.	D.4	00.0	D.1	D.1
Monday	58.0	100.2	96.6	62.7
Previous day	58.4	100.2	96.7	62.8
Month ago	55.4	99.1	95.0	60.6
Year ago	48.6	95.9	90.1	62.5
1939 high	64.9	100.7	96.7	64.0
1989 low	53.4	97.0	91.9	58.2
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
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New York, June 12 (AP)-The June advance in the bond market was interrupted today by a moderate flow of profit selling which knocked down prices generally fractions to around a point.

News developments affecting business were mostly favorable, but prospective buyers were apathetic, possibly for the reason they saw a profit-taking movement coming when the list wavered a little at the week-end.

U. S. governments lacked definite trend. On fair turnover some treasuries dipped 4-32 to 12-32 as a minor number pushed ahead 1-32 to 6-32. Most foreign loans held to a

narrow range, with prices slightly Transactions totalled \$4,939,-500, face value, against \$5,975,-

GOVERNMENT BONDS

000 Friday.

New York, June 12 (AP)—Closing prices:
TREASURY
3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 103.18.
3 4s, 46-44, 111.19.
2 3-4s, 47-45, 109.29.
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444, 52-42, 192.2 414s, 52-47, 122.2. 3 1-8s, 52-49, 113.20. 3 1-88, 53-49, 113.20 216,8, 53-49, 107, 216,8, 52-50, 107, 2 8-48, 54-51, 109.4, 36, 55-51, 112.3, 2 7-88, 60-85, 109.11, 2 2-48, 89-56, 108.6, 2 8-4s, 65-60, 107.22. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

8148, 64-44, 110.1. 8s, 49-44, 109.12. HOME OWNERS LOAN

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loss liquidation was touched off, accelerating the declinne. Reports of stem rust in sections of Kansas, with one crop expert expressing belief that some damage cannot be avoiled, and of red rust in central Illinois tended to restrict selling for a time. However, from the spring wheat belt came state statisticians comments that rains since June 1 have greatly im-

that rains since June 1 have greatly improved crop prospects.
Week-end weather, with cool tempera-78,000

Oklahoma, with harvest delayed 3 to 4 days in some fields.

Weakness in corn was mainly a reflection of the wheat trend. Spot corn prices were little changed and receipts were not large. However, good rains were received in some parts of the belt. The government accepted 28 bids on approximately 200,000 barrels of meal for relief distribution. The meal will be delivered in the next six weeks. An additional 100,000 barrels might be bought later.

Unfavorable crop comment helped to steady oats but rye weakened with wheat. Grain market declines offset the stronger hog market as a lard trade influence.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) New York, June 12 (AP)-Mon.

Advances _____ 121 184 Declines _____ 385 177 Unchanged _____ 154 162

Total issues ____ 660 Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE BALE Default having been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage dated the second day of January, 1934, executed by Floyd Funnel and Melvia Funnel, his wife, as tenants by the entireties, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting as tenants by the entireties, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Parm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U. S. C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 27th day of January, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Page 363-364 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 29th day of April, 1939, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the fourth day of May, 1939, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages on Page 59-60,

NOTICE 1S HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and the Southeast Quarter of Section Three, Township Forty-three North of Range Twenty-one West; subject to outstanding mineral rights and reservations of record; lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder

sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at cash by the Sheriii of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Eacanaba in said County and State, on Tuesday, September 12, 1939, at two o'clock p. m. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$2158.18.

Detect June 18, 1888.

Dated June 10, 1939.
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE
CORPORATION,
a corporation, of Washington, D. C.,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
IAMES C. WOOD,

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan. 8029-164-12 Tues.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 15th day of August, 1935, executed by tions of that certain mortgage dated the 15th day of August, 1935, executed by Simon Sayen, a single man, as mortgager, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the tenth day of September. 1935, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 553-554 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the ninth day of May, 1939, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the tweifth day of May, 1939, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages on Pages 63-54.

Pages 63-64. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

The south Half of Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty: also the Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-two; all in Township Thirty-nine North, Range

\$1,300,000 current cycle of favorable growing conditions and showers and warmer weather were in prospect. Some local damage due to wind, rain and hall was reported in Oklahoma, with harvest delayed 3 to 4 County at the front door of the Courty and State will bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Courty and State will bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Courty and State will bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Courty and State will bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Courty and State will bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Courty and State will bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Courty and State will bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Courty and State will bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County and State will bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County and State will bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Courty and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Courty and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Courty and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County and State will be sold at public aucti

County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in asid County and State, on Tuesday, August 29, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$1118.14. Dated May 27, 1939. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE

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a corporation, of Washington, D. C

JAMES C. WOOD.

15 Wine vessel.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee Manistique, Michigan. 7884-150-12 Tues.

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Minneapolis, June 12 (F)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 80½ to 82½; No. 1 red durum, 60½.
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We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother and grandmother Fredricka Ayotte. We are very grateful to Rev. D. E. Evans for his sympathy an consoling words, to the pallbearurs, those who furnished cars, sent foral offerings and all those who in any way heiper us to bear our sorrow. These acts of kindness can never be forgotten.

Signed:

OTTO SCHERIFY,
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AND AYOTTE VAMILIES.

LABOR COUNCILS **ARE ORGANIZED**

Upper Peninsula Ass'n Will Hold Picnic on July 30

Officers of various trades and labor councils of the Michigan Federation of Labor in the Upper Peninsula met in the North Star hal in Escanaba Sunday to discuss plans for the formation of a regional group, to be known as the Upper Peninsula Labor Council Representatives from the Me-

nominee, Marquette, Manistique and Escanaba councils were in at-

The purposes of the association were listed as follows: To solidify the labor movement and their purposes; to prevent the duplication of work and effort; to unite the Upper Peninsula forces of labor for legislative action; to cooperate and assist in political action for the benefit of members; and to create a more friendly and cooperative spirit among labor Permanent officers of the as-

sociation will be eelcted at a meeting to be held at the Manistique Labor Temple Sunday morning, July 30. The meeting will be followed by an Upper Peninsula labor unions picnic to be held at Riverside park in Manistique.

Out-of-town union leaders who attended the meeting in Escanaba included: Manistique, Frank Dahms, Dave Cooper, George Drew and Ray Nordberg; Menominee, Robert K. Schank, Robert McNeely, Joseph LeBoutore; Marquette, Walter Martin, Albert Chartier, Paul Svetch and Harold W. Nelson.

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otherwise has usually been con-

sidered as a complete and unpre-

ventable loss. Naturalists know

that a very large percentage of

newly hatched grouse, or ducks,

for example, will be killed by di-

sease or predators, or by flood,

fire, or drought, so that only a

few will reach maturity and be al-

lowed to reproduce. No doubt a

great proportion of this type of

destruction cannot be prevented

be charged off as a total loss, yet

it is surely wise to examine all of

these influences closely to discov-

hopeless as it may seem to be.

purpose of benefiting wildlife it-

Disease in Cycles

The Biological Survey's re-

beings or domestic stock.



Chelsea, 2-year-old son of the Earl and Countess of Cadegan. appears undisturbed as he stands on "forbidden soil" in Hyde Park.

The gypsy moth was prought to the United States for experiment in 1869. It escaped from confine-"Rented the first day" said Smith. ment and became a great woodland and orchard pest.

12 OUNCE

BOTTLES

search program is meant to get at the facts concerning the effect of disease upon wildlife populations and to discover to what extent the ravages may be controlled and the numbers of game birds and animals kept at more satisfactory DOUBLE QUALITY evels from season to season. Several important game species

are known to pass through cycles of abundance and scarcity irrespective of hunting activities, food supply, or weather conditions. Pathologists have considered the various destructive agencies that may be involved with the cyclic, or periodic, decreases of game, but thus far no one factor appears to fit so adequately into the picture as disease. The game species usually mentioned city are rabbits and grouse.

There is a gradual "build-up" of populations over a variable pemore years of great abundance the slavery charge. some obscure condition enters the pleaded guilty to sending a threat-

sick animals to secrete themselves ical and funeral expenses.

evidences remain to attract the attention of the casual observer. Pollution Takes Toll The more or less sudden disap-Causes Dwarfs The

pearance of game regularly ocurs where there is a dense population . Where animals are excessively abundant the possibilities for the spread of disease are greatest because concentrations increase the opportunity for the hief, Bureau of Biological Survey spread of infections by parasites Losses occasioned by shooting or other means from one subject and trapping and other losses to another. Likewise in dense from natural causes are the two populations pollution of the range factors governing the populations reaches a maximum and the conof game bird and animals. Of the sequent spread of parasites, and two, the loss occasioned by natother infectious organisms may ural causes probably exceeds that be exceedingly rapid. which results from shooting, but

Important diseases that have the amount of game taken by the been diagnosed in one or more sportsman can be regulated and species of wild game are pseudocontrolled while that destroyed uberculosis, bird cholera, malignant edema, ulcerative enteritis, botulism, aspergillosis, tularemia, necrotic stomatitis. plague, coccidosis, and the recenty discovered "shock disease." In addition there is a multitude of parasitic diseases caused by great variety of internal and external parasites that exist at the expense of the host. Likewise the diseases of pollution caused by industrial waste, untreated sewage by any human agency and must and mine drainage take a tremendous toll of valuable wild ing last night. Other officers creatures.

As to remedial measures it is er whether the situation is as suggested that overpopulation of any area with any species should president, S. J. Shank; lion tamer, be avoided. Since disease spreads s one of the most pernicious and most actively in dense populations devastating of the enemies of the game crop should be harvestwildlife, but it has only been reed before the saturation point is years; Nick Bink, one year, to fill cently that attempts have been reached. This can be done by out term of Mr. Frenn; delegates made to find means for controlludicious use of hunting regula- to national convention, Hazen ing such diseases for the primary tions. Eliminating the sources of Hengesh and Jess Laviolette; aipollution obviously would lessen ternates, A. J. Goulais and S. J. self. There have been studies certain types of losses and regmade of certain wildlife ailments lation of water levels where feasiin the past, but only when it was ble can save many water birds suspected that they were transand mammals. mitted or communicated from

These are a few of the control wild birds and animals to human measures that present themselves on the basis of our present mea-ger information. There is a serious need for a more comprehensive research program in order to learn what unseen forces decimate our game and prevent the constant abundance desired.

White Slaver Gets 3-Year Sentence

Milwaukee (P)-Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone yesterday sentenced William A. Garriga, 37, of Pert McCoy, Fla., to three years in a federal penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to Mann act vio-

Garriga admitted he had taken his wife, a former University of Mississippi co-ed, from Kankakee, Ill., to Racine with the idea of as those affected by this periodiorderly house.

Calling Garriga's conduct "filthy," Judge Stone also sentenced iod of years with an acceleration him to two years on a conspiracy near the peak, but after one or count, to run concurrently with

lecline. These losses have never ening letter to Dr. Oscar S. Teneen adequately studied. In fact ley of Wabeno, Wis., and was the mortality is seldom recognized placed on probation for a year. until after the peak of losses has Tervich, who formerly farmed near Wabeno, wrote the doctor Sick or dead animals are diffi- concerning Mrs. Tervich's death cult to find. The tendency of and demanded a "refund" of med-

and remain quiet enables them to Fred E. Martin of Spread Eagle. escape observation. Dead speci- Wis., was sentenced to spend an mens are readily disposed of by hour in the custody of the United cavenger mammals, birds, and States marshal after admitting he nsects so that in a short time picked up a girl hitchliker at to trace of the carcass can be de- Shawano, Wis., and eventually sected. Thus it often occurs that left her at a disorderly house at dense population may be almost Escanaba, Mich. He had spent completely wiped out and yet few two months in jail awaiting grand

Heads Lions



JAMES J. FRENN

James J. Frenn, active in local fraternal and civic circles; was elected president of the Escanaba Lions club at their annual meetchosen were: first vice president, Roy Starrin; second vice president. Dr. R. Lanting; third vice Russell Owen: tail twister. H. J. (Buck) Yelland; directors, Arthur Jensen, William Kennedy, two Shank.

Reports on the recent district for removal of tonsils. convention at Marquette were given last night by Gust Asp, A. J. Goulais and Hazen Hengesh.

Grading and drainage structure on slightly more than a half mile of road on M-41 in Marquette county near Carlshend is planned by the state highway department. Bids will be received until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, June

Obituary

Funeral services for Charles Rubens, who died suddenly Saturday evening, will be held this morning at 10 e'clock in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating at the final rites. Burial will be in St. Joseph's ceme-

ury action. The court was informed he apparently had no part n getting the girl employment in held in Chicago and burial was

Kenneth E. Allen

Claimed By Death Kenneth Edward Allen, 16, of 224 North 19th street, died at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Francis hospital. Acute nephritis was the cause of his death. He was born May 1, 1923, in Milwaukee. Surviving are his parents, Mr and Mrs. Hubert M. Allen, and

two sisters, Dolores Marion and Audrey Marie, at home. The body is resting in state in

the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home where services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Rev. Carl E. Berger of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The body will be taken tonight to Poynette, Wis., where it will rest in state in the First Presbyterian church, and services will be conducted there Wednesday afternoon by Rev. A. C. Hill. Burial will be made at Poynette, in Hillside cemetery.

Hospital

Mrs. Denis McGinn, 815 South Tenth street, had an operation for removal of tonsils at St. Francis hospital Mrs. John Wigand, Wells, was

admitted for treatment for injuries received in a fall. Shirley Fournier, Ford River had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Ruby Nastoff, 1423 North 20th street, submitted to an operation

Elmer Degneais, 623 North 19th street, is receiving treatment. Mrs. Lloyd Heim, 1110 Sixth venue south, was admitted for

Mrs. Alice Moreau, 416 South 11th street, is a surgical patient. Walter Linderoth, Manistique, Carlshend Planned Walter Linderoth, Manistique, submitted to an operation for reef from appendicitis.

Mrs. Bessie Smith, Ensign, is eceiving treatment. Janice Nechodom, Northlands ubmitted to an operation for re lef from appendicitis.

Mrs. Arthur Lafave, Cornell, is medical patient.

Mrs. Manion, 82, Called By Death

Mrs. Margaret Manion, 82, mother of William Boyd Manion of 1109 Ainslie street, Chicago, and a regular visitor to Escanaba and other points in the upper peninsula, died on May 23, it was learned yesterday. She had been ill since early in May. Mrs. Manion was the owner of

Delt acounty timber lands for over forty years, and was deeply interested in the development of per peninsula cities, including Escanaba, and was known to many residents here.

Funeral services for her were made there.

Communication

POYSER REPLIES

Wilson, Mich., June 12

Dear Editor: I was not at all surprised at the reprint article from the "Diamond Drill" under the caption "Poyseor Wrong," in your Sunday issue of the truth. But then, "Where igthe Press. It would indeed be norance is bliss, it is folly to be well if the junior member of the standing committee would learn that simple lesson which teaches youth to be "seen and not heard." He appears to be too vociferous

against the truth. The junior member of the standing committee has no facts to bear him out in his assertion that Bishop Ablewhite was corporation sole of the Bishop Williams Missionary fund while Rev. Poyseor has the proof that he was not.

At this time when the church 30.

is facing a financial crisis the words "corporation sole" are being used by those who would condone a criminal offense. In other words the man upon the street.

a smoke screen to his people and I am certain that the Crystal Falls delegates went away better informed than the junior member of the standing committe. Rev. Poyseor refers him to them for

REV. W. POYSEOR

Escanaba Township Has School Election

Arthur Tourangeau and Edmund Beauchamp were elected members of the Escanaba township school board Monday. The vote was: Tourangeau 67; Beauchamp 49; Joseph Boussineault

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