BATTLE TO 'CLEAN UP' WPA BEGINS

JAP BLOCKADE OF BRITISH IS TIGHTENED UP

FOOD IS CUT OFF; TOKYO LISTS **DEMANDS**

BY J. D. WHITE

Tientsin, June 15 (Thursday) (P)-Japanese officers tightening their blockade on Tientsin's British and French concessions served notice today they would keep those areas isolated until Britain yielded-to new and wider de-Apparently given a free hand

by Tokyo in this tense far eastern shutdown, the officers rejected British mediation attempts, imposed five new conditions for amicable settlement, and declared bluntly in a statement:

'We will not cease our present measures until the British reverse their policy and afford us complete cooperation."

Shoes Taken Off The dispute, which started with refusal of British authorities to hand over to Japanese four Chinese accused of terrorism, appeared more firmly deadlocked than when the Japanese army started its blockade early yesterday.

The 120,000 population of the British and French concessions (including 5,000 foreigners) was virtually cut off from food and all McElroy. other supplies. Prices soared. Provisions were scarce.

riers to enter or leave the blockaded areas were forced to undergo thorough searches, in many cases submitting to removal of

shoes and stockings. Traffic of foreign and commercial steamers to Tientsin was stopped completely. The vessels halted instead at the seacoast, down the Hai river from Tientsin, and discharged their cargoes at Tangka.

Hoarding Charged ese and Communistic" elements;

3. Quit "hoarding goods in Sergt. Gore said Brennan en-Tientsin, thereby causing price in- tered the bank today and de-

4. Quit using "unregistered nett, a cashier. radio stations in Tientsin; (ap- Bennett said Brennan and naval radio);

British troops were on duty in the out taking any money. concessions. Japan has a large army of occupation in this north nied that he carried a gun, and China area, which came under that he had an old automobile

war that started July 7, 1937. There were unconfirmed reports that Japanese were to par- beer garden, a few miles out of ade today through the British Constantine. Police said he ofconcession to graves of Japanese fered no resistance. killed in the Boxer Rebellion of graves, which are inside the con- that he would be arraigned there

The Japanese, whose announc-(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate southwest winds; in-

UPPER LAKES: Moderate west; showers and thunderstorms

LOWER MICHIGAN: Thunder showers Thursday and probably the synod, and Dr. C. Albert Lund. Friday; little change in tempera-

UPPER LAKES: Showers and thunderstorms Thursday, becom-ing fair Friday; cooler in northwest Thursday; warmer Friday. At High Last

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Chicago	76	New York .	- 7
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Cleveland	74	Omaha	_ 8:
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Detroit	70	Phoenix	108
Duluth	68	Pittsburgh	- 70
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Young Manager

From newspaper reporter to icting city manager of Kansas City, Mo., in two years is record of youthful Gene Zachman, shown at desk in city hall. Formerly secretary to Mayor Bryce Smith, he was appointed after asignation of City Manager H. F.

sions were scarce. British passing Japanese bar- TAVERN KEEPER

Attempt Made to Hold Up Savings Bank At

conditions stipulated by (AP) Michael Brennan, 40, a beer ed her near her home Tuesday ported for duty. the Japanese, in addition to sur-garden operator and former ama- night and inquired directions to render of the four Chinese sus- teur bexer, was held by state po- a neighbor's, Sheriff Myers com- Production departments have been pected of the slaying of a Tientsin lice here tonight after what mented: official, were that the British: | Sergt. William Gore of the state 1. Quit protecting "anti-Japan- police described as an attempted He seems to fit in very well." robbery of the First Commercial 2. Quit supporting Chinese cur- Savings Bank of Constantine,

> mandac . om Morris Ben-

parently referring to diplomatic aced him with a gun, and that he jammed the gun through the 5. Allow the use of Japanese- speaking tube in the bank cage prepared textbooks in the British window. Mrs. Lena Lepley, a bookkeeper, stepped on of 2,250 French and burglar alarm. Brennen fled with-

Sergt. Gore said Brennan de-Japanese domination in the first door handle with which he months of the Chinese-Japanese threatened Bennett. No gun was

Brennan was arrested at his

Sergt. Gore said Brennan 1900. They were said to be plan- would be taken to the St. Joseph ning to deposit wreaths on the county jail at Centerville and

on a charge of attempted robbery.

Dr. Lund Is Elected Official Of Synod: President Criticized

Lindsborg, Kas., June 14 (P)-Dr. P. O. Bersell, president of the Lutheran Augustana Synod, criti- divorced last week by the mother creasing cloudinenss Thursday, for sending a representative to the recent papal coronation and urged the body had been found. the synod "to protest now against winds, mostly south and south any eventual establishment of a papal embassy in Washington."

Dr. Bersell, of Minneapolis, Minn., was re-elected president of Escanaba, Mich., was elected vice

Iowa Farm Leased By Harry Hopkins

Grinnel, Ia., June 14 (AP)-Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins announced tonight he has leased an Iowa farm adjoining the one where in his boyhood he was a farmhand. He signed papers today, he

said, leasing the "Old Spaulding Detroit, June 14 (A)—Henry place," three miles north of here, Heuser, 77, of Detroit, died in a for two years, with an option to hospital tonight a few hours after

Hopkins several months ago announced it was his intention to establish residence in Grinnell, his boyhood home.

SHIRLEY LOSES TEETH

Hollywood, June 14 (P)—Minus two front teeth. Shirley Temple 68 the Matsonia. The young movie Indianapolis_ 74 Seattle ____ 72 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacksonville. 82 Washington, 82 George Temple. She lost one Kamloops -- 74 Winnipeg -- 82 footh going over and another on Kansas City. 84 Yellowstone. 66 the way back.

BABY TOSSED INTO STREAM

SLIM CLUES FOUND IN CLYDE, OHIO, KIDNAPING

BY ARTHUR S. BOSTWICK Clyde, O., June 14 (A)—An autopsy tonight indicated that the autopsy tonight indicated that the killer who snatched Baby Haldon Fink from his home suffocated PEACE IS NEAR the infant with his blanket before throwing him in a creek seven miles away.

A mysterious stranger reported about federal agents provided but slim clues for the forces of Sheriff H. L. Meyers and Federal Agent J. R. O'Hara. Suffocation Indicated

The body of the 10-weeks-old baby who was snatched while sleeping in his crib without arouser the kidnaping.

Coroner D. W. Philo stated: found they were not water-logged. Therefort death definitely was not due to drowning. It probplacing the blanket over the baby's mouth. "Preliminary examination dis-

closed no trace of poison." The baby's blanket was taken found although officers have main to the company. made exhaustive search. One blue

mained in the crib.

"He should be in the picture.

location of "the nearest federal at home until further notice. bureau of investigation office. also may have a bearing on the case, the sheriff declared.

"Rags" Didn't Bark Myers reported that Jerry Swartzlander, operator for a citycounty police radio system at Fremont, received the call about 8

o'clock last night. When told the nearest office of tion was at Cleveland, the woman asked: "Is there one at Toledo?" She said nothing more. The mother, Mrs. Velma Fink,

22, was in collapse both before and after her baby was found dead, but she regained her composure late today.

"Now, anyway, I know where my baby is," she said. "But it's awful."

Her brother Edwin, 20, expressed belief the family 'Rags" would have barked if a Only 11 Civil War stranger entered the house to seize the child. He said the dog was in either the dining room or living room of the house when the child disappeared from the par-

Ex-Husband Quizzed Irvin Fink, the baby's father--explained "Oh, it can't be true" when he got the first word "In spite of our divorce I think

just as much of 'Kelly' (his nickname for Mrs. Fink) as I ever

Fink later was questioned for an hour and a half by Sheriff My-(Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Detroit, June 14 (A)-Pauline Hall, 3, who was struck by an Owen, 90, Grand Rapids. automobile near her home here, died in a hospital tonight a few sion today, named Warner a delehours later.

an automobile hit him.

Detroit, (A)-Lawrence Flood who stepped from a curbing into the path of a moving automobile during last Saturday night's Chicago, June 14 (P)—Edward storm, died of his injuries Wed-Riley, 37, and Orville Watson, 29, nesday in Receiving hospital.

Ann returned today from Honolulu on Gleason, 27, secretary to State er, during a tavern holdup May 2 the Matsonia. The young movie Supreme Court Justice Walter P. in which Policeman Phillip J. Green Bay _ 70 Soo, Mich. __ 68 star spent five weeks on the island North, died Wednesday in Univer- Kelly, 34, also was killed. sity hospital of injuries suffered five weeks ago in an automobile

Flint Pickets Go Home; State Troopers Called

Flint, Mich.. June 14 (P)— that a settlement ending the six-Two hours after 85 Michigan day-old strike had been agreed state policemen were ordered to upon. mobile Workers were withdrawn satisfactory and recognized his

UAW-AFL, announced later in comment. Detroit after a lengthy session Flint and Saginaw to submit the with General Motors executives terms to union members.

Up In Strike; 7,500 Workers Idle Milwaukee, June 14 (A)-"Vir- act."

tually all major problems have been cleared up" in the strike that ing the family dog, was found to- is keeping nearly 7,500 workers day in Green creek 12 hours aft- idle at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, it was announced tonight by Gen. Otto ing agent for G. M. employes, and After examining the lungs I Falk, company board chairman. He made the statement follow-

Julius Heil, who presented conably was due to suffocation by tract proposals offered by representatives of the striking United hand-to-hand fighting; rocks and Automobile Workers (CIO) Union. pop bottles flew in another en-Falk's announcement was in- counter. terpreted as meaning the union's

bootee was taken and one re- adjourned until tomorrow (at 2 ernor issued this statement: p. m., CST) when, it was an-We haven't found anything to nounced, the governor would pre- It will protect the worker in his indicate that I could make an ar- side over a joint meeting of union right to work, regardless of which rest tonight," Sheriff Myers said and management representatives, organization he happens to belong after he and O'Hara spent three Pickets in reduced numbers con- to. It will preserve peace, and hours questioning the baby's tinued to parade around the huge protect life and property, without mother, her brother, Edwin, and plant in suburban West Allis but favoritism to either of the war-Constantine, Mich.

White Pigeon, Mich., June 14

White Pigeon, Mich., June 14

P) Michael Brennan, 40, a beer and former ama
mother, her project, Edwin, and quiet prevailed where yesterday there was rioting and 13 persons were injured as office workers reported for duty.

The entire plant was closed.

TASK OUTLINED

idle for three weeks. The offices remained open during an 18-day 'work holiday" but when the em-A telephone query received ployes were stoned and egged as from an unidentified woman at they reported for duty yesterday nearby Fremont, O., police head- -the day after the union formquarters three hours before the ally called a strike-the company baby was missed, seeking to learn instructed its office staff to remain

Beer Banned Until 2 p. m. On Sundays

Lansing. June 14 (AP) The liquor control commission today the federal bureau of investiga- forbade the sale of beer in drinking houses during the normal hours of Sunday church services. The new rule, effective July 1, prohibits the serving of drinks from 2 a. m. to 2 p. m. on the Sabbath. In the past, licensees were permitted to resume sales at a. m. Sunday.

The sale of hard liquir always since the repeal of prohibitoin in Michigan.

Veterans Attending Jackson Convention

Jackson, Mich., June 14 (A)roll call of veterans attending he Michigan encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic brought only 11 answers today. Forty veterans, sole survivors of the thousands of Michigan men who fought for the North in the Civil war, are all that remain. The eleven are the only veterans who found themselves physically

able to attend the encampment. Those present today were John C. Haines, 97, Detroit; John F. Beaumont, 96, Highland; Lemual Tingley, 96, Ionia; Orlando Levalley, 91, Caro; Cyrus Perrige, 94, Vassar; A. C. Estabrook, 92, Grand Rapids; Augustus F. Chappel, 93, Detroit; Ira M. Stewart, 93, Petoskey; Martin J. Warner, 94, Grand Rapids: John who kidnaped Warden Walter H. Killeen, 91, Portland, and Eugene Johnson and escaped from the to Wayne county today for wel-

The veterans, at a business sesgate to the national encampment at Pittsburgh in August. The Michigan encampment will continue for three days.

Two Admit Killing Chicago Undertaker

pleaded guilty today in criminal court to a charge of slaying Alexander Ferguson, 57, an undertakin which Policeman Phillip J. Watson and Riley and their

companion Miss Susanna Smith near Lapeer. The body will be 22, were captured the next day in be treated for possible rabies intaken to Port Huron for burial. Detroit.

Exile Haven?

SOUTH CHINA SEA

ISLANDS

Above map shows Mindanao,

second largest of Philippines.

for German refugees. Rich in

iron, coal, chromium and timber.

Monroe Poolroom Served

As Headquarters; Gang

Started In 1936

sentences today on seven of eight

men convicted last week of oper-

ating a moonshine liquor ring in

Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and

Emanuel Badalamenti, 42, Mon-

and alleged head of the gang, fin-

ed \$5,000 and sentenced to four

years in the federal penitentiary

Clyde Cunningham, 28, Monroe

John Jackson, 31, Toledo, O.

Charles J. Spadafore, 55, Mon-

Leon J. La Prad, 32, Monroe

Charles Annarino, 39, Toledo,

James Annarino, brother of

Badadamenti was found guilty

also pleaded guilty, was referred

The men were charged with con-

spiracy to violate the federal in-

ternal revenue law. Federal

the government in unpaid alcohol

The gang was alleged to have

bought liquor in Chicago and dis-

tributed it from Toledo to boot-

leggers at cut rates. Badalamenti's

poolroom was alleged to have

been the headquarters. The gang

Bottom Seen Near

Lansing, June 14 (AP)-George

F. Granger, acting emergency re-

lief administrator, said today

He said the current burden was

The auditor general's office,

with the sanction of the emergen-

cy commission, released \$100.000

fare purposes, the only release

ciency appropriation by the legis-

Lack of revenues to cover

vonchers was given as the reason

Red Cross Raising

\$10,000 For Storm

. Victims At Pontiac

lature.

Relief Case Load

to the federal probation officer.

Charles, one year, suspended

0 months in federal detention

oe, two and one half years.

Those sentenced:

at Leavenworth

four years.

two years.

three years.

\$500 and two years.

farm, Milan, Mich.

taxes was \$180,000.

officials said.

Scale of Miles

200 400

section, shown in black.

the scene of strike violence here Details were not revealed, but pickets of the AFL United Auto- Martin said they were mutually from Flint General Motors plants. union as a bargaining agent. Cor-Homer Martin, president of the poration representatives made no Martin aides left for Leaders of the rival CIO auto FORMOSA

workers voiced skepticism concerning Martin's announcement and R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, telegraphed William S. Knudsen, G. M. president, AT WEST ALLS that "any understanding reached with Homer Martin will have no standing with General Motors in the neighborhood and a strange call to police inquiring Major Disputes Cleared workers, for whom only the UAW affiliated with the CIO has the right to speak. We will hold you right to speak. We will hold you strictly accountable for any breach of contract you have signed with us and for any violation of the Wagner labor relations

Orders were issued to 73 state patrolmen and 12 sergenats after members of the UAW-AFL, which called the strike to enforce demands for recognition as bargain-CIO-affiliated UAW unionists turned streets near the headquaring a conference with Governor ters close to the Fisher Body No. 1 plant into a battleground.

Six persons were injured James R. Pollick, Flint city

proposal, terms of which were not manager, carried an appeal for with the child and it has not been revealed, was acceptable in the aid to Gov. Luren D. Dickinson at Lansing, the state capital. After a Further peace conferences were conference the 80-year-old gov-"The state will enforce the law

BY GOP LEADER

Hamilton Says Roosevelt roe, Mich., poolroom operator Will Promise Anything to Gain Votes

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 14. (A) -Republican National Chairman John Hamilton, addressing a G. O. P. rally here tonight, quoted Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley as saying "some candidates will promise anything in order to gain votes," then asserted, "Reluctantly and with shame, candor compels me to say that Franklin Roosevelt stands today as the most outstanding of

such men.' Hamilton reviewed Democratic platform pledges he said were broken by the Roosevelt administration, and asked:

"Is it any wonder that our people have lost faith in the pledges of political parties? Is it any wonhas been forbidden on Sundays der that they distrust the utterances of those seeking office? With the experiences of the last seven years so clearly in our minds, it could not be otherwise. "It is for that reason that the Republican party, when it meets in national convention next year, must resolutely and fearlessly be determined to give the people of

this country an honest platform started operations in 1936, U. S. and an honest candidate for the presidency. "We must not promise the impossible. We must shun expediency. We must undertake the task of restoring to the American people faith and confidence in the truthfulness, worth and sincerity of political platforms and declara-

current declines indicated the welfare case load would reach a Boys Recaptured "bottom" of about 60,000 cases in For Reformatory August. Shooting At Calf 73,271 cases, compared with 75,-963 listed in a survey a week

Buena Vista, Colo., June 14 (A) James Williams, 17, and Robert Blair, 19, last of six youths Colorado reformatory Sunday, were captured today. Hunger yet made under a \$750,000 defiforced them to shoot at a calf, disclosing their hiding place. The warden was released just outside the institution grounds and led the search which brought for the delay.

recapture of four Monday. RABIES FEARED

Grand Rapids, (A)-Police of several eastern states have been asked to intercept Dr. Hugh C.

13 Millions, Sent To Gov. Dickinson Lansing. June 14 (P)—The \$57.695,000 omnibus budget bill. together with a detailed statement of the state's fiscal position, was placed on Governor Dickinson's desk today for signature or veto. The governor said he would give the matter considerable study MINDANAO before acting. On this island U. S The statement, drawn by Budtalks of settling get Director Grover C. Dillman. some 30,000 Ger showed that departments headed by elective state officers received

larger appropriations for the next fiscal year closing June 30. The total budget, Dillman said. amounted to \$108,275,808, \$7,revenues, but \$13,000,000 less policies and expenditures. than granted in the current year.

State Budget, Cut

Some Increases to 908,450 this year, while medical aid for afflicted children was greater number of people, given \$518,000, compared to \$1,430,015 in this year.

where U. S. may start colony part by other increases.

20,000 Japanese settlers, who 20,000 Japanese settlers, who The treasury department, whose centralizing relief by turning its own half of arable land in Davao current expenses were \$58,000, administration over to the states was given \$89,745 next year. The appropriation for the attorney general's department was in- house began a three-day creased from \$194,600 to \$210,- over the measure, a conte

> agriculture from \$402,500 to its individual provisions. versity of Michigan, compared the sum requested by Preside with \$4,487,056 received this Roosevelt. The controversies we

Birds Know Where They Are Going, Congress Doesn't, Says Holt

Washington, June 14 (P)— Senators tossed a flock of homing pigeons out of their office windows today, thereby doing their part in a stunt conceived by the Hazelton (Pa.) flying club.

The club sent each senator s bird in a cardboard box, designed like a house and containing a letter reviewing the depression and calling attention to the work of the National Youth Administra-

by a jury. The others pleaded tion. guilty. Jesse Lay, 27, Toledo, who Each letter was signed by the agents estimated that the loss to senator. "Ellen" arrived in a state of

> sent a telegram of condolence and ordered "Ellen," the only reported casualty, laid to rest. Aides of Senator Holt (D-W. Vo.), peeked in at "Mary Jane" and expressed pity at her

rigor motis at the office of Sena-

tor Davis (R-Pa.) The senator

confinement. "Poor bird, nothing," the senadow. "She knows where she's going and that's more than we

Marinette To Have New Radio Station

can say for congress."

Washington, June 14. (AP) The federal communications commission today approved tentatively two applications for new radio stations at Saginaw, Mich. The applicants are the Saginaw

Broadcasting company and Gross & Shields. The Saginaw Broadcasting company would operate on 1200 kilocycles, with night power of 100 watts and day power of 250 watts, while Gross & Shields would operate on 950 kilocycles with power

of 500 watts, daytime only. The commission authorized the M. & M. Broadcasting company to construct a station at Marinette, Wis., to operate daytime on 570 kilocycles with 250 watts

LEVY ON BANK STOCK

Lansing, June 14 (A)-An opin-McCormick, Grand Rapids veter- Pontiac, Mich., June 14. (P)— ion by Attorney General Thomas inary who was reopried driving Oakland county Red Cross offi- Read declared today that local asmined that a dog treated at his will try to raise \$10,000 to aid vidual stockholders for their bank 000 in foreign trade. hospital had died of rabies. The victims of last Saturday's wind-doctor's employes already have storm. John C. Wilson came here requests that it be permitted to committee decided to begin or undergone Pasteur treatments from the midwest headquarters at assume the tax burden. Read sideration next Wednesday

SETUP IS DUE FOR REVISION

CONGRESS TO SLAP AT RACKETEERING AND POLITICS

Washington, June 14 (P)-A new relief bill, ordering extensive changes in WPA practices and apfiscal year than they got in the propriating \$1,477,000,000 to finance the agency through another year, started through congress today as the culmination of 000,000 more than anticipated months of fighting over relief

Presenting the measure to the house on behalf of the appropri-Dillman said \$17,307,000 had ations committee, Representative been expended for welfare relief Woodrum (D-Va) was roundly this year, compared to \$8,750,000 cheered when he said it would appropriated for the next year. "clean up WPA," eliminate "the Medical aid for crippled children relief racketeer," and make the was allocated \$386,000, compared nation's relief dollar assist

For the Republican minority the committee, Represents The saving of \$10,080,000 thus Taber of New York asserted that obtained, however, was offset in the majority had "tried as far as they could to improve the admin-The department of state, which istrative setup and method of op-obtained \$119,100 this year, was eration of WPA," but should, in-Mindanao is now dominated by given \$152,500 in the new budget. stead, have brought in a hill de and localities.

With these deve 000. The bill for the department all concede will result so of public instruction was in-creased from \$99,950 to \$108,000 bill, but which is exp and that of the department of bring several sharp conflicts per

880,000.

Dillman said the new approprithe amount appropriated, for the ation of \$4,475,000 for the Uni- committee recommended exactly year. The allocation for the expected to arise over restrictions to a spending of the measure places upon the creased from \$2,372,800 this year to \$2,500,000 next year.

Foremost among these, to udge by today's debate, was a limitation of \$25,000 upon the total cost of any WPA project This stipulation was intended to force localities to go to the public works administration for the financing of large projects. PWA requires that the localities chip in 45 per cent of the cost, while WPA calls for varying, but much

lower, local contributions. Another was an outright prohibition upon all projects wholly financed by the federal government. Related to this was another order that the federal theater project be discontinued on July 1 and that the federal arts project the writers project and the historical documents projects be undertaken only when sponsored ar partly paid for by states or local

governments. Debate also touched frequently upon a new formula for distributing relief funds among the various sections of the country, Instead of giving WPA wide discretion, the bird's name (presumably all were bill calls for distribution to females) and asked the recipients states according to this formulas to send her home to her mate 45 per cent on the basis of popu-"and the twins." In the roof of lation; 45 per cent on the basis each house was a cigar for the of the number of unemployed; and 10 per cent at WPA's dis-

cretion. Three-Member Board In addition, the bill would: Supplant the present WPA administrator with a bi-partisan oard of three members:

Provide for a "rotation" of WPA workers so that project workers would be dropped after 8 months work, giving work to others in need for a while. Those tor said, shoving her out the win- dropped would be subject to reemployment subsequently. Provide for an investigation

every six months of the rolls of relief employes to determine whether all are in need of help. Change the present prevailing wage provision by permitting the new board to establish a working

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Capital Highlights

A new relief bill, ordering sweeping changes in WPA practices and apportioning \$1,447,-000,000 to finance the agency through another year, was submitted to the house by its appro-

priations committee. The federal communications commission asked congress for more authority over the entire telephone industry. In a report, it sharply criticized certain prac-tices of the Bell Telephone sys-

The United States will reopen ion by Attorney General Thomas shortly negotiations with six nations for new trade to New York, after it was deter- cials announced today that they sessing officers must assess indi- involving more than \$800,000.

and police said the doctor should St. Louis. He also is assisting in held that the banks are liable for proposals to amend the neutral

3 LEAVE FOR BOYS' STATE

Local Youths Will Be At Wolverine State At East Lansing

Escanaba high school with out-safeguarded. standing records. Harris, who will represent local Masonic Orders, is a member of the senior no light on the theft of the baby. high band, the Tri-S, senate club, Hi-Y, orchestra and is a member of the DeMolay, Christian Endeavor and Boy Scouts. Cleary, representing the American Legion, is a member of Hi-Y, CYO. Columbian Squires, Mask and but Dr. Philo said this might have Wig, band and is junior assistant scoutmaster. Beaudoin, who represents the Knights of Columbus, is a member of the Hi-Y, Columbian Squires, CYO, senate club, Mask and Wig, camera and history clubs, tennis team and president of the junior class. 880 Boys Present

Eight hundred and eighty outstanding boys from every county creek is 35 feet wide and nine homesteads. in the state will be assembled at feet deep. East Lansing, on the campus of Michigan State college. The group will be divided into cities, and counties and the entire group will comprise the Wolverine Boys' State. For ten days the boys will conduct the "affairs of the mythical 49th state," elect their own governor, state and county officers, city councils, establish their courts, own law enforcement agencies and legislative bodies under the general supervision of a specially chosen counselor staff. Besides being a training in

good citizenship and actual governmental problems, a very interesting inspirational program is being arranged, including sightseeing tours, trips through the college farms, industrial plants and the state capitol.

The political parties to be set up in Boys' State are purely mythical and will have no resemblance to the present political partles in the state.

Manager Of Tiges Struck By Baseball

Detroit, June 14 (AP)-Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, was under medical care at Providence hospital today for injuries suffered when he was struck by a baseball during a work-out at Briggs Stadium Zeller was able to walk off the field, but he was removed to the hospital as a precautionary meas-

Detroit Pair Free In Plot To Murder Woman's Husband

Detroit, June 14 (P)-Mrs. Juliet Becker and Ernest Hawkins, held since June 2 in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Becker's husband, Henry were freed today after posting bond of \$15,000 each,

Meantime, the state prepared for a third and final day of testtimony at examination of the defendants.

The examination was adjourned late Tuesday until Saturday when Prosecutor Charles L. Wilson of Oakland county told Justice of the Peace Ben W. Winter of Berkley he would be able to produce two witnesses who are not now in Michigan.

Becker, an Oak Park automobile parts manufacturer, was shot and killed in the back yard of his Oak Park home the night of May

Prosecutor Wilson has charged and Hawkins had resulted in a plan to have Becker killed. Hawkins was superintendent

of Becker's factory.

PULITZER DIES

New York, June 14 (AP)-Ralph Pulitzer, 60, retired newspaper editor and son of the late Joseph said the man had been in the wa-Pulitzer who founded a news- ter two or three days. No marks paper dynasty, died tonight of of violence was found on the body. complications following an abdominal operation.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Menominee-Marquette postal officials now in Washington attending a hearing of the Civil Aeronautics authority on a petition of Northwest Airlines for a license to operate an air transport line from Chicago north through Menominee to Marquette report there is a "good chance of a certificate being issued," H. P. Westervelt told the Menominee Rotary club today.

Westervelt, president of the Menominee chapter of the National Aeronautics Authority, spoke to the Rotary club at its meeting in Hotel Menominee. He returned last week from Washington, where he represented Menominee, Marinette, Escanaba, and Mar-

quette at the C.A.A. hearing. There is reason to believe that Northwest Airlines application for a license will receive favorable consideration, Westervelt said. Comparatively small volume of air mail from the U. P. means only that adequate service has not been available, he said.

BRIGGS PAYS DIVIDENDS

Detroit. (P)—The Briggs Manufacturing Co. Tuesday declared a dividend of 25 cents a share payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 23. A similar dividand was paid last March.

BABY TOSSED INTO STREAM BY SNATCHER

(Continued from Page One) ers and the G-man. James Powers one of a group with whom Fink said he played cards Tuesday night, also was quizzed.

Sheriff Myers said Fink, Powers, and members of Mrs. Fink's Bob Beaudoin, John Cleary and family all agreed "voluntarily" to Earle Harris left yesterday for be finger printed, "for purposes East Lansing where they will represnet Escanaba in the second finger prints would be compared annual Wolverine State which with those on the front door knob amination purposes. opens today and closes June 23. of the Baker house, which he re-All three boys are students at moved from the door frame and fingerprinting instead of the pho-

> Sheriff Myers asserted Fink. 23, a foundry worker, could throw Thrown From Bridge?

"Death evidently was not from drowning," said Coroner D. W. Philo, "There were no apparent signs of physical violence. The mouth was slightly bloody,

resulted when the baby struck the water. He and sheriff's officers theorized the child was thrown from a bridge 15 feet above the creek, perhaps from a speeding do great bodily harm. motor car. The body was found 71 feet

downstream, three feet from low branches. At that spot the ity a \$2,000 exemption on their

Oran Baker, 64-year-old grandfather of the baby, identified the body on the creek bank.

"The dirty skunk!" he claimed. The child disappeared between

10 and 11 p. m. Tuesday from the nine-room Baker home, where Mrs. Fink had been living with her parents. The grandfather said both Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Fink left the house for a short time Tuesday night, and the baby apparently was taken while they were away.

He said the young mother told him on her return she had been stopped at their doorstep by a stranger who asked the way to their next-door neighbors. Baker asserted he had no other theory as to who might have entered the Bakers' parlor - apparently through their front door-and taken the child.

One pale blue bootee was left behind. The mate to this bootee was missing today when the body was found. Also missing was a blanket in which the child was wrapped. The body was in ribbon tled nightgown and diapers.

Frankensteen Jury Unable To Agree In Flint Assault Case

trial of Richard T. Frankensteen, mobiles. CIO United Automobile Workers, hospital director and provide for on a charge of assault with intent | the appointment of an executive to do great bodily harm disagreed secretary to the commission and tonight after deliberating ten a director of mental hygiene.

The jury of seven men and five employing agent in industry to women was discharged by Judge accept or solicit money from a Clifford A. Bishop and Frankensteen was bound over to the next forbid requiring an employe to ter mof court. His bond was con- make any purchase to hold a job. tinued.

the jury to return one of four verdicts: Guilty as charged, innocent, guilty of assault with a deadly weapon or guilty of simple assault.

William Kupres, a factory worker, accused Frankensteen of threatening to shoot him during a shares as proper investments for tumultous union meeting here February 11. Frankensteen insisted he drew the gun in selfdefense when a hostile crowd threatened him.

Roosevelt Invited

Pontiac, June 14 (A)-Presi- playing along the bank and fell dent Roosevelt today was invited into the water in reaching for a by Chief Black Cloud of the Chip. floating stick. His father and that "infatuation" of Mrs. Becker pewa Indians to visit Pontiac dur- Harry Poole, of Detroit, recovering the week of July 17 and be- ed the body. came an honorary member of his

Lansing, June 14 (AP)—The MAPLE GROVE BODY IN GRAND RIVER Charles F. Stiles, 65, was recovered from the Grand River here today. Coroner Harry Leadley

STAIR FALL FATAL Kalamazoo, Mich., June 14 (AP) Miss Jennie Tuinier, 46, who fell down a stairway at her home in Comstock yesterday, succumbed in a hospital today.

Michigan Governor Signs Up 29 Bills From Legislature

Lansing, June 14 (AP)—Govern-or Dickinson, signing 29 bills passed by the legislature, today automobile drivers' license fee from \$1 to \$1.25, and returning 35 cents instead of 15 cents to local communities for license ex-

The new law also requires the tographing of applicants for chauf feurs' licenses, and makes licenses expire from the date of issue, thus staggering the task of renewing

Exemptions for Veterans The governor also signed measure setting the unpaid balance of a damage judgment for which a driver's license may be suspended at \$75 istead of \$150. Other bills signed would:

Make it a misdemeanor to commit an assault without a weapon and without intent to murder or Exempt Boy and Girl Scout

property from property taxes and grant soldiers and sailors of the shore, floating in a clump of wil- World war with a service-disabil-Establish a new board of em-

balmers and funeral directors, repealing the 1937 act and making the board and appointees of the state health commissioner. Counties Get Refunds

Return to county road funds money impounded in closed banks from road bond sinking funds. where the bonds have been paid from other funds.

Exempt insurance benefits for disability from levy and sale under executions. Permit 20 per cent of land owners, instead of 65 per cent, to petition for the provision of town ship fire apparatus, although de

nying such petitions if 36 per cent of the land owners object. Repeal a law permitting townships to expend money to extend fire protection to unincorporated villages.

In divorce actions, unless th court holds otherwise, to make a life insurance or annunity policy payable to the husband when the wife has been named as beneficiary.

Job Buying Banned "Strengthen" the state chiropdy examination law.

Set township political caucus on the third Monday in February instead of the first Monday in March. Require the approval of the

state budget director and auditor German concession, adjacent to general for the purchase of state the British zone. Flint, Mich., June 14 (A)-The cars and to permit those officials circuit court jury which heard the to dispose of "unnecessary" auto- Old Flags Burned recutive board member of the Eliminate the position of state

Make it a misdemeanor for an

person applying for a job and to

Revise generally police and fire Judge Bishop had instructed department pension plans in cities der to make the plans "actuarially" correct.

Designate state and federal bonds, building and loan shares and federal savings and loan ican citizen. boards of educations.

DROWNS IN LAGOON

Monroe, (AP)-Patrick Shaner. Jr., 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shaner, of Detroit. drowned in a lagoon at Swan By Chippewa Tribe creek 14 miles northeast of here this afternoon. The child was

Tavern

Old Time Dance **Tonight**

Music By Van's Vagabonds Free Admission

WORK RELIEF SETUP IS DUE FOR REVISION

(Continued from Page One) month of 130 hours at such wage as could make no material change in WPA's present average labor cost per worker. This, legislators said, means more hours approved an act increasing the of work per month at no greater pay for many WPA workers.

Strengthen the present prohibition on political activity by forbidding administrative and supervisory employes to attend politi cal conventions. Require all supervisory per

In addition to the \$1,477,000 000 for WPA, the bill makes appropriations for other agencies. such as the National Youth Administration and the Farm Secur ity Administration. These bring the total of the measure up to \$1,716,600,000. The total was \$823,205,000 less than appropri-

constitution.

by President Roosevelt. The youth administration fund was cut from the \$123,000,000 asked by the president to \$81.-000,000. The committee said that even with the cut the agency would have \$6,000,000 more than was appropriated for its activities this year.

\$45,000,000 less than requested

JAP BLOCKADE OF BRITISH IS TIGHTENED UP

(Continued from Page One)

ed goal in the China conflict is creation of a "new order" in eastern Asia, said in turning down the Munising Man Dies British mediation offer that further negotiation would be fruitless and that it was necessary to isolate the concessions as a "nest of intrigue and plots."

One British subject, Eric May ell, a cameraman for Fox Movietone newsreel, was arrested while taking photographs of the Japanese barricades. When he protested that the bridge on which he was standing was international, Japanese gendarmes placed him in a guardhouse in the Japanese-occupied area. This correspondent was denied permission to see him.

Mayell was arrested, the Japan-

ese said, because he was taking

pictures of Japanese controlled areas-"which is prohibited." The 200 United States marines here were ordered by Lieut.-Col. William G. Halthorne to wear their uniforms at all times since Japanese agreed to pass U.S. marines in uniform without any search or questioning. The American barracks are in the former

In Lansing Rites; Dickinson Present

Lansing, June 14 (AP) - Governor Dickinson participated in military ceremonies today at which World War Veterans "consigned to cleansing fire" flags of the United States that had flown over the graves of deceased com-

ades. The ceremony of the burning of the 400 faded and weather-beaten with full-paid departments in or- flags was conducted at the front steps of the capitol as a feature of flag day exercises. Dickinson, speaking briefly, said the program 'makes me proud to be an Amer-

The flags were placed in an ininerator, saturated with gasoline and ignited as a bugler sounded

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

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and FRIEND" Binnie Barnes Cesar Romero

Also-News - Cartoon - Novelty

ANDREWS FURNITURE STORE DUITTING BUSINESS SALE STARTS 9 A. M. TODAY **FURNITURE STORE ANDREWS** 1013 LUDINGTON

Munising News

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Following the wedding service

wedding supper was at the home

Mrs. Brakonecke was graduated

from the Mather high school with

the class of 1936 and attended

Michigan State college. Mr. Brak-

onecke was graduated from the

Wyandotte high school and from

the Detroit Institute of Tech-

Mr. and Mrs. Brakonecke will

reside in Munising. Mr. Brakon-

ecke is second lieutenant at CCC

MUNISING BRIEFS

tending the University of Mich-

gan, has returned here to spend

the summer vacation visiting at

Oscar Weller of Wells returned

to his home there on Tuesday aft-

er visiting at the home of his

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Susan Rowe and Mrs.

Ralph Sandino of San Francisco

are visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

David Depew and other relatives.

Mrs. Sandino is the former Mar-

Mary Kay Larson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, 411 Su-

perior street, entertained five

guests at her fifth birthday party

on Monday. The children played

games and a three-course lunch

If there are responsibilities of a

broader nature. I shall meet them

-Senator Arthur Vandenberg,

announcing his candidacy to

succeed himself in the Senate.

What do you

ever do for Dad?

Most of us

don't do much

Plan now to

send your Dad

a clever

HALLMARK

Father's Day

Card.

Peoples Drug

Store

Miss Esther Osser, who is at-

Camp Cusino, near here.

Mrs. Borah Osser.

Mrs. James Deane.

was served to them.

to the best of my ability.

garet Levy.

of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Persons to

were the attendants.

nology.

Diplomas Presented To Class Of 75 At Mather High School

Munising, June 14. - Addressing a class of 75 Mather high school senior students at graduating exercises in the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening, Dr. Edgar G. Doudna, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, urged the students to cultivate the traits of patience, optimism sonnel to swear to uphold the and good will in their future lives. The student who enters the the members of the bridal party world today is facing a world of and close friends. questions. Graduates of the present day high school must continue their learning throughout their

lives," Dr. Doudna said. William Bowerman, presiden of the graduating class, presented the school with the class memorial, a placque. "The Pioneer Woman." Miss Josie Clark, art in ated for the current year and structor in the Mather high school, accepted the memorial for

> Presentation of the diplomas t the graduating class was made by William C. Duffett, president of the Munising township board of education.

Music during the program was furnished by the Mather high the home of her parents, Mr. and school band under the direction of A. B. Clute and a clarinet trio was played by the Misses Rosemary Brown, Shirley Isaacson and Fae Seadorf, a piano solo by Rober Berube and a baritone solo by Dalton Ebbeson, all members of the class of 1939.

In Milwaukee Crash

Munising. June 14.-Joseph Roskosky, 40 year old Munising resident, was killed on Tuesday in an automobile accident in Milwaukee. Details of the accident were not received here.

Roskosky, accompanied by his daughter, Dolores, 16, and his mother, Mrs. Walter Geldjroc, left Monday morning to visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Roskosky is survived by his step-father. Walter Geidiroc of Munising and a brother. Steve, in Flint, in addition to his mother and his daughter. Mr. Geidjroc left Munising on Tuesday for Milwaukee. Funeral arrangements were incomplete when Mr. Geidfroc left.

DANCE

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And His Music

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may learn something to their advantage. Addresses, where given, are those left with us many years ago and are not now correct.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Anderson,
RFD 1, Bark River, Mich.
Henry Annen, 315 Ludington Street.
Eunice Austin,
517 First Avenue North.
Harry Ball,
c/o C. C. I. Co.,
Marquette, Michigan.
Harry A. Barkell,
Escanaba, Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnette,

Escanaba, Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnette,
507 First Avenue North.
J. I. Corn, Iron Mountain, Mich.
Robert Edwards,
c/o Kirstin Company.
Ruth Evans or Mrs. C. Narlock.
A. T. Garland.
Geo. Grimshaw, Agent
Ist. Ry. Emp. Bulletin &
Handbook.

Handbook.

Mrs. Helga Hansen,
615 Ogden Avenue.

Anna C. Harden,
517 First Avenue North.
Soren Hastad, c/o I. Stephenson Co.
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c/o At & P.,
Escanaba, Michigan.

A. M. Hopperstad,
c/o State High Way,
Escanaba, Michigan.

J. C. Jones.
Phil Lavasser, Kiva, Michigan.

#3-F. C. Keupper, Turin, Michigan. #286-Frederick Wickert.

#288B-Nana Johnson, 1800 Langley. #4529-John Sullivan. c/o Windsor Hotel. #2280 John Hanrin, c/o C. Beck, Escanaba, Michigan.

#3665 Nels E. Olson, North Escanaba, Mich North Escanaba, Mich. #5534—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lemke, 1220 Oliver Avenue. #5708—Mrs. Henrietta Pulley, 711 Ludington Street. #7817—John Lauderbuch, c/o t. S. Co., Wells, Michigan.

Mrs. N. B. Karcher, 712 Ludington Street. Mrs. McGuire LeDuc, Masonville, Michigan. Ed Liberty, Wells, Michigan George Marsil, Garden, Michigan. Tony Marvoski. Prederick Morrison Company. Olaf Olson. Ewald Peterson. T. D. Quinlan.

Wm. Rasmussen. C. R. Rhodes. L. E. Rose, c/o Swift & Company. G. F. Rose. Kalle Salminen, Rock, Michigan. C. G. Shafton & Company. S. H. Serre. R. R. Simmon

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'Escanaba, Michigan.
Summer Island Company,
Fayette, Michigan.
Chas. D. Thompson,
Cornell, Michigan. J. D. Thompson, Cornell, Michigan, Ira Towle. Arlie H. Uhl.
223 Stephenson Avenue.
Max Weksler, 508 Ludington Street.
G. T. Werline.
Walter Williams, c/o Delta Hotel.

Estelle Wrigley, 429 So. 18th Street.

#7888—Fred Peterson,
Arnold, Mich.
#7867—Geo. Sairo, Jr.,
c/o John McMartin.
#11548—Frank Bradiek.
#12165—Paano Kinnunen,
Rock, Michigan.
#13266—O. E. Grimahaw,
Box 297.
#13299—Esther Weekly,
315 Stephenson Ave.
#13450—J. L. Sheridan,
S20 Sheridan Rand.
#13512—Steve Korenebuk,
Calderwood, Michigan.
#13802—Frances Boone,
c/o N. F. Pulley.
#13063—Peter Waynick,
Nahma, Michigan.
#14297—Peter A. Swanson,
414 So. 10th St.

First National Bank

Escanaba, Mich.

Three Escanabans To Attend R.O.T.C.

Houghton, Mich .- Three Esca naba young men are among the Munising, June 14.-Mr. and 41 Michigan College of Mining Mrs. John Lezotte, West Munising and Technology upperclassmer evenue, announce the marriage of who will attend the six weeks R. their daughter, Willo Mae, to O. T. C. summer camp at Camp Lieutenant Morgan A. Brakonecke Custer, Mich., from June 17 to of Wyandotte. The ceremony was July 28, inclusive. They are Roperformed on May 11 at the First ger T. Shanahan, James E. Van-Presbyterian church, Detroit. Miss Effen and John P. Wohlen.

Lewis Persons of Detroit, close Tech cadets will attend the Chemfriends of the bride and groom, ical Warfare Service Camp at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. Official orders were received to-

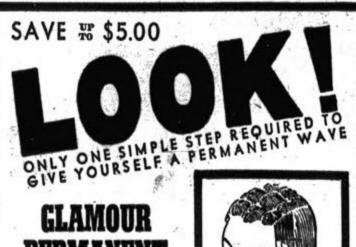
Velma McHone of Pontiac and In addition, three Michigan

day by Captain Keith R. Barney. professor of military science and tactics, from the Sixth Corps area headquarters in Chicago.

Warren Flath Victor In Soap Box Classic

The 1939 soap box derby crown went to Warren Flath, second place honors to Bill Harvey, and third place to Donald Wickholm in the annual classic which was run off in Ludington Park last evening under the auspices of the Escanaba Kiwanis club. In the novelty pushmobile race,

the George Beauchamp-Daniel Hirn team was victorious.



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People Leaving On Vacations Should Inform City Police

Residents of Escanaba planning on leaving the city for extended racations should notify the police before leaving in order to protect

When notified, police will make every effort to keep watch on 7:15 tonight for rehearsal.

houses vacant for vacation peries, paper deliveries and such are lice reported. stopped before they leave. Looters often know houses are vacant on noticing several milk bottles or ing of Cub Pack 11 will be held newspapers on porches, Neighbors at the Jefferson school Friday should be asked to take care of evening at 7 o'clock. Committeemail deliveries, if there are any.

NATURE

Briefly Told

Collins Accepted—Kenneth Collins of 113 North 14th street is among five Escanaba youths accepted for the C.M.T.C. training course which is to be in session

Students Should Call At from July 11 to August 9 this summer.

Chorus Practices-Members of the Knights of Columbus chorus will meet at the K of C club at

Milk Stolen-Several bottles of Persons expecting to have their milk were stolen from homes in the 1400 block on First avenue iods should see that milk deliver- south, Wednesday morning, po-

Oub Pack 11-A special meetmen also should attend.

REPORT CARDS ARE AVAILABLE

School: Honor Roll Is Announced

Students of Escanaba high school are asked to call at the principal's office in the senior high school today to receive their report cards.

The honor roll for the third term of the second semester was announced yesterday by Principal Edward Edick It is as follows:

Seniors-Andrews, Elroy AAAB Arntzen, Kenneth BBBB Bender, Frank AAAB Bliss, James BBBB Bloom, Elsie AAB Boyle, Bette Jean ABBB Brackett, Robert BBBB Campbell, Donald BBB Casey, Eileen AABB Chaput, Alice AAA Charlebois, Lorayne AAAB Collins, Kenneth ABBB Donovan, Donald AAAB Dufour, Tom ABBB Erickson, Ellen ABB Ferguson, Farnum BBB Gaffney, George AABB Grabowski, Lorraine ABBB Granskog, Elleen AAAA Hendrickson, Elaine BBBB Holzgrebe, Mae AABB Hurley, Elaine BBB Jaeger, Betty AABB Jaeger, Bill AABB Jensen, Lois AABB Johnson, Verne ABB Kallio, Viola ABBB Kamrath, Richard AAAA Kositzke, Lucille BBBB LaFave, Lucille AAAB LaFreniere, Dorothy BBBB Larsson, Ella ABBB LaValley, Tom ABBB LaViolette, Howard AAAA Laviolette, Leo BBBB Maisoneuve, Beatrice ABBB Malstrom, Robert ABBB

Moersch, Frank ABB Moser, John ABBB Nelson, Lucille AAAB Norlin, Arthur ABBB Olson, Aileen AAAA O'Leary, Jean AABB Olson, Ethel BBBB Packenham, Lucille BBBB Passard, Douglas AAA Patterson, Roberta BBB Pearson, Ethel BBBB Peltier, Lenora ABBB Promer, Milton AAAA Raymond, Janet BBBB St. Cyr. Florence AAA Schmelter, Adeline AAAB Schmidt, Robert ABBB Seymour, Hubert AABB Shallman, Annabelle ABBBB Skaug, Andrew ABBB Smith, Leone ABBB Sundstrom, Edna AAB Sundwick, Carmen BBBB Sviland, Reidun ABBB Thatcher, Charles AAAA Tobin, Florence AABB Vardigan, Tom AAAB Wood, Hubert AAAA Wurth, Gerry BBBB Young, Elsie ABBB Juniors-

Anderson, Elaine AAAA Baum, Donald AAABB Berglund, Elaine AABB Bergman, Rosellen AAAA Birkenmeier, John AAAB Bisdee, Mary Lou AAAA Carlson, Bernice AAAA Carlson, Esther ABBB Carlson, Robert AABB Cass, Elaine AABB Cleary, John AAAB Colbert, John BBBB Cook, Ruth BBBB Crnich, Caroline ABBB DeMars, Estelle AABB Evans, Ruth ABBB Forbear, Joan AAAB Goodreau, Grace AAAB Hebert, Marian BBBB Heidenreich, Edna AABB Holmes, Helen AAAA Johnson, Carol ABBB Johnson, Lucille AAAAA Knutson, Jean AABB Kobas, Genevieve AABB Lahay, Catherine BBBB Larson, David ABBB McPherson, Patricia ABBB Peterson, Harold ABBB Peterson, Jeanette AABB Robar, Blanche BBBB Sauers, Henry ABBB Schram, Sam ABB Sharpensteen, Helen AABB Stegath, Pauline AAAA Stenberg, Hildur BBBB Swanson, Amy AABB Thorsen, Mildred AABB Vanlerberghe, Gordon AABB Walker, Cynthia AAAAB Wickert, Elaine ABBB

Wilson, Joyce ABBB

Bakran, Mary ABBB

Bartlett, Barbara AAAB

Charlebois, Ullaine ABBB

Chapekis, Mary ABBB

Clouse, Margaret ABBB

Sophomores

Gladstone Woman Denies Charge Of Reckless Driving

Mrs. Mary Jadin, 518 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in justice court here on a charge of reckless driving. Trial was set for Monday, June 19 at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Jadin was apprehended by

city police after her car had struck another, driven by Harold Mickelson, 211 North 10th street. Her car also struck a light pole at the intersection of Stephenson, Sheridan and Washington ave-

Electricians Will Get Tests July 15

Examinations for electrical contractors' and journeymans' licenses will be held at Northern State Teachers college in Marquette 8 o'clock Saturday morning, July 15.

Anyone wishing to take the examination may secure an application from J. A. Flath, Route 1, Escanaba, district electrical in-

PREPARES FOR MEETING Iron Mountain - Charles B. Madden, secretary of the Lake Shore Engineering company of Iron Mountain and Marquette, and lieutenant governor of the upper peninsula division of Kiwanis, spent the week-end at his former home in Marquette, where he discussed with the sponsoring commitee plans for the annual Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district convention to be held there July 30 and 31 and August 1.

Madden's term of office in Kiwanis continues to December 31.

DeGrand, Ralph AAAA Erickson, Arne AAAA Froberg, Mary AABB Groleau, Elmer AABB Harrod, Sanford AAAB Hoyler, Mary Ann AAAA Jackson, Jeslyn AAAB Johnson, Joyce ABBB Kamrath, Ione AAAB Lambert, Mildred AABB Lewis, Helen Ann AAAB McDermott, Rosemary AAAB Nye, Harold BBBB Oliver, Marian ABBB Promer, Jenelle ABBB Ranguette, June AAAB Sattem, Robert AABB Sharpensteen, Elinor AAAA Stein, Bessie AAAB Theoret, Marie AABB



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If you want the Best for Father make it Van Heusen Shirts with their famous Woven One-Piece Collar, that will stay put and hold up longer. Fancy patterns, also plain white and blue.

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Dad will appreciate one of these fine quality. shirts in patterns and shades that Fathers would choose themselves. Sizes 14 to 17.

How About SLACKS FOR FATHER'S DAY GIFT? WASH SLACKS

95c up to \$2.25



Don't think that Dad's years prevent him from wearing these cool snappy slacks, he will enjay them more than you will expect. Sizes 29 up to 42.



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The Nation's Forests

one department to another on July 1 is the Forest Service from the Department of Agriculture to that of the Interior.

There is widespread interest away from Washington over the change. The interest does not lie in any misgivings that the Forest Service will be administered less efficiently or that the Nation's forests will suffer any neglect. The National Forests covering many acres and being of service to such a large number of people, it is only natural that citizens in or near these acres would be interested in any thing that has to do with these places which have increased in usefulness over the years.

the Forest Service that make it an in- peoples, to strive for peaceful solutions of equal vitality and force have been instrumental in making the Nation's forest program second to none. These men are Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt. Under the former the Forest Service was established, and by the latter an enlarged forestry program was launched, the like of which the world has never seen. The other point of interest is that the Forest the high traditions of the Navy will not Service is being transferred to a depart- suffer, and that our wall of ships, come ment under which it was originally plac- what may, will stand firm as the proteced, although known at the time of its tor of American freedom. creation in 1897 as the Forest Reserves

The National Forests are for the most part located in the mountainous regions of the country, where the preservation of Ever since the invention of the autotree growth is of great importance in have been trying to catch up with it. conserving water supplies and in preventing or retarding soil erosion and rapid run-off of waters. From the hardwoods of the southern Appalachians to the spruces of the White Mountains in New England; from the pinon and juniper stands where tree growth begins in the covered foothills of the San Jacinto and San Bernardino Mountains in southern California to the vast conifer stands of the Olympics and Cascades in northern Washington, the National Forests lie mainly on the mountain slopes.

The timber, water, grazing, recreational opportunities, and other resources of the National Forests are for the use the people. These forests contribute to industrial enterprises through their yearly cut of over a billion board feet of timber; they protect watersheds of about one-third of the waterpower resources of the country and help to insure pure and abundant water supplies to hundreds of towns and cities. They also furnish pasturage for about 13 million head of livestock, and afford playgrounds for mil lions of recreation seekers

Nearly 50 years ago the forests on the public domain seemed in a fair way to be destroyed eventually by fire and reckless cutting. Nothing was being done to proteet them, or for their proper use. They were left to burn, or to pass into the hands of private owners whose interest in most cases impelled them to take from the land what they could get easily and move on.

To remedy the situation, Congress, in 1891, authorized the President to aside forest reserves, as national forests were for some years called, in order to protect the remaining timber on the publie domain from destruction, and to sure a regular flow of water in the streams. The first forest reserve - the Yellowstone Park Timberland Reservewas authorized by President Harrison the same year, and later Presidents have designated other areas, until at present there are about 150 National Forests, with a total of over 163 million acres.

When the National Forest movement began, virtually all except some inferior remnants of the public domain within the States east of the Great Plains had passed to State or private ownership. In some of the thirteen original States there had never been any public domain. The poor lands remaining under Federal control were inadequate to meet public needs. The purchase of additional lands for the protection of the headwaters of navigable streams or for timber production were authorized by Congress, first by an act of forms of gambling. Bills appear at every March 1, 1911, and later by an amenda-session of the legislature. The lure is altory act of June 7, 1924. As the Govern- ways that the state would get a "cut" and ment obtains title the forests are put un- that this would work to reduce taxes. der systematic management with the ob- Some of our upstate counties have thought ject of improving their regulative effect that such legalization and division of proupon stream flow and of increasing the fits was just the way to solve the slot supply of forest products. Besides admin- machine problem. They might send a deleistering the National Forests, the Forest gation down to our own south side mer-Service also cooperates with State departments in forestry practices, and makes really helps a community. investigations in the interest of the best use of the forests and forest products of trade. People have a right either to buy has each fingernall in a different shade, the country. In so doing it aims to preserve and develop to the utmost one of nature's greatest gifts to man.

Our Navy

THE American Navy has always been an outstanding bulwark of American liberties, and when a Naval Academy class steps out to assume its duties abroad ship and in the Navy yards and offices, the event is of interest to everybody.

An unusually fine address was made to this year's graduating class by Admiral William D. Leahy, who said in part to the budding midshipmen at Annapolis: "A grave emergency comes as a rule in

every generation. It will come in yours, and if you aspire to worldly goods, or east, or the usual comforts of life ashore. the Navy will be a misadventure, and you should, in your own interest, begni another line of effort without delay.

"If on the contrary you are pleased to accept the sacrifices involved, life at sea through the ages has provided romance. adventure, and the opportunity for service. It has trained men in vigilance, selfreliance, initiative, and endurance, and it has eliminated quickly those lacking in courage.

"It has rewarded survivors with the satisfaction of successful contest with the elements, with days of soft sunshine MONG the agencies of the Federal in tropic seas, with pleasing friendships, sparkling enmittes, and a continuing promise of adventure beyond every hori-

"Forty-two years ago it was my happy privilege to stand where you are today, at the beginning of a career in the service of our country. In a few days that career will be terminate by retirement at a statutory age that is, for you, still in the far distant future, beyond years that will probably provide for you even greater opportunities for service than those that were available to my generation. We are envious of your prospects.

"With a counse," to remain always steadfast in your devotion to the ideals of America inherited from our fathers, There are also two other angles about to be considerate of the ideals of other stitution of general interest. The first is differences, and to hold your personal that two men of the same name and with honor of higher value than all else, I have the privilege today of extending to you from the Navy a welcome to full membership in the brotherhood of sea officers of into the mouth of German-controlled ter America, and to deliver your well earned ritory. and fustly prized diplomas."

If the class takes these words of the Admiral to heart-and no doubt it will-

Trailing the Trailers

Four new court decisions, according to the American Society of Planning Officials, have helped to clarify the problems which have grown up around the trailer.

The Indiana Supreme Court, for instance, has held that cities have a legal right to limit the stay of trailers within protect the lives, health, and property of citizens.

A Michigan justice court decision made trailers subject to local housing acts.

New York state's Supreme Court ruled that a portable "trailer" lunch-wagon set up on a foundation and connected with electricity is taxable as real property.

A U. S. district court in Texas ruled in an insurance case that a trailer detached from its auto is a building for legal pur-

Thus the laws, freedom from which was one of the attractions of "trailering," are beginning to catch up with the trail-

Other Editors' Comments

EVEN THE CHILDREN'S PENNIES (Milwaukee Journal)

Merchants on Milwaukee's south side complain that the bingo craze, fostered chiefly in church, is cutting deeply into trade. Drugstores that used to do a good evening business at the soda fountain now er get the pennies and nickels they used to have to spend. Mother saves the small change for bingo. All through the retail trade, there is at least some noticeable effect. And this is true in varying degrees

in other sections of the city. The south side is getting in a small way the same effect that merchants in cities near gambling race tracks have felt severely. When the Narragansett track was running at its height in Rhode Island. merchants in Providence and other cities around the bay complained that their customers not only bought less, but neglected to pay the bills for what they did purchase. Investigators who were sent out saw these same persons day after day at the race track shoving their dollars through the pari-mutuel windows.

The same effect was felt in the cities of Texas that had race tracks near them authorized by state law to engage in gambling. The flow of money into the pockets of the out-of-state gamblers finally caused a state-wide protest

Yet, in the face of these demonstrations, we have people in Wisconsin who would legalize pari-mutuel betting and other chants and find out whether gambling

It is not merely that merchants lose pend their money gambling, then fewer a fad.

World Affairs Reviewed

Slightly eased is the international tension which followed the shooting of a Danzig citizen in the recent Polish-German border clash. But politico-geographic factors remain to plague Poland, the country which in a thousand years of history has seen her territory both widely expanded and partitioned, and at times even erased altogether from the map.

Geographically, Poland is one of Euope's most thoroughly surrounded nations, says a bulletin from the Washingon, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

-ENCIRCLED BY MANY NEIGHBORS-The only doorway to the sea is by way of the narrow "corridor" which cuts off East Prussia from the rest of Germany. Poland thus has Germany to the west of ner and Germany to the north and east, together with the Free City and Territory of Danzig which still further limits Polish territory on the Baltic.

In addition the nation also has common boundaries with six other foreign neighbors. Reading clockwise, they are Lithuania and Latvia on the north; Soviet Russia on the east; Romania, Hungary and Slovakia on the south.

The latest changes in the Polish border line-up followed the dismemberment and later obliteration of her former neighbor. Czecho-Slovakia. Poland herself took over the entire Teschen District in the southwest, where a rich mining section had been shared with Czecho-Slavakia. Hungary in the east pushed her border northward to meet that of Poland, wiping out the former Czecho-Slovakia Province of Ruthenia; while Germany absorbed the other Czech states of Moravia and Bohemia and took under protectorate the autonomous region of Clovakia.

This latter shift now places Poland virtually in the same geographic relationship to Germany as was Czecho-Slovakia; that is, her entire western head is thrust deep

-WORLD WAR BROUGHT INDE-

PENDENCE-

Modern Poland, with few natural bounthe American people can be assured that daries such as rivers, mountains, or seas. appeared on the new map of Europe only after the World War.

> Nearly a thousand years earlier a Polish kingdom had been established in this region by a group of ambitious Slavonic tribes. Gaining power, they ruled in time, over peoples from the Baltic to the Black Sea. During the 17th and 18th centuries, their hold loosened, due to geographic and internal weaknesses, and powerful neighbors, Prussia, Russia, and Austria, joined in a three-way partition that rubbed Poland off the face of Europe.

For a short period during Napoleonic times Poland regained semi-independence, only to lose it at the Congress of 1815 by southern Rockies of New Mexico to the their limits, even though parked on pripine and fir forests of the Canadian line vate land. This, the court held, was a reasonable exercise of the police power to land was finally proclaimed at Warray on the face and hands will help to and was finally proclaimed at Warsaw Armistice Day, November 11, 1918.

> Since then Poland's boundaries have been set by treaty, plebiscite and occupation to include an area of about 150,000 square miles and some thirty-four and a half million people. Of this population more than 30 per cent is made up of minority groups. The largest foreign section is Ukrainian, with about 14 per cent. The Jewish element amounts to an estimated eight per cent, the German population to some four per cent. The remaining foreign not compulsory for an alien to population is divided among White Rus- take out naturalization papers. slans and others.

> These minorities are largely concentrat- od of cleaning the exterior painted, with Ukrainians in eastern farm areas, ed aurface of a frame house? B. Germans in western industrialized re- O. L. gions, and Jews-engaged in business and commercial activities for the most partscattered in many towns both east and

> Predominantly agricultural, Poland has looks bad enough to need cleanvaluable resources in grain, potato, and ing, it probably needs repainting. sugar-beet crops, as well as in vast forests, good grazing lands, and rich mineral deposits including coal, sino, tron, salt, marble, and oil,

The republic is heavily populated, es- The weight of the cork filler can surgeons in the war and compared you with the story of Willie Colpecially in certain industrial centers where not exceed 12 pounds per cubic those who believe war cannot be density rises to some 800 persons per foot. The weight of the balsa prevented to those who scoff at are empty. The former customers are square mile, Put another way, Poland in wood filler can not exceed 8 typhoid prophylaxis. around the bingo tables, chasing the rain-bow of an elusive prize. Children no long-than that of California a nonulation nearly six times as great.

In the field of foreign trade, Poland's chief exports are farm products, timber and coal; its chief imports are raw cotton and wool, vegetable oils, copper, quote them? J. H. H. and machinery.

In 1938 Germany was Poland's best customer as well as the most important Sharp Williams to Senator Harrisource of Polish imports. Great Britain son: was second and the United States third.

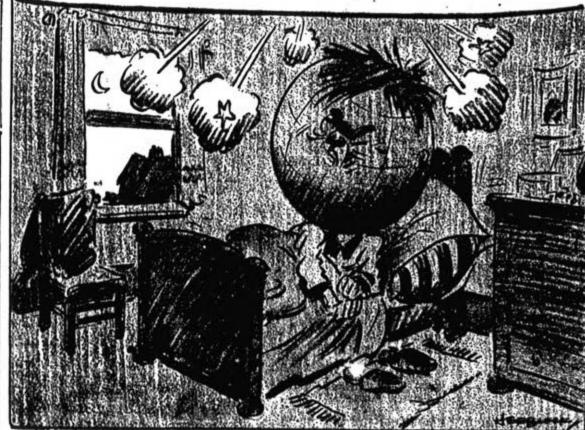
Germany also is Poland's Number One tired of it all and going home to problem in regard to foreign relation- rest.' ships. For the Polish corridor and the part of Upper Silesia awarded to the latter country are still bones of contention between the two nations, Another longstanding boundary quarrel has been between Poland and Lithuania over Wilno (Vilna), ancient capital of Lithuania, now under Poland.

of the necessities of life are going into the home. It may be a cutting down on food or clothing or just those little luxur- the National and American the daughter of a prominent lawies that make life more livable. At any rate, it is for the families of the bingoists a reduction in the standard of living.

That is just what gambling always does -it reduces the standard of living in the home, for children, women, men. Gambling tends to drag down the American home instead of elevating it. And it does n't make any difference whether the gambling is fostered by church groups "for a good cause" or by professional racketeers the effect is the same.

A Wichita, Kan., beauty shop operator or not to buy. It is what this loss indicates to provide samples for customers. Yes, that is significant. If fathers, and mothers but she'd better be careful, or she'll start Now That Starts Again





Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. I am greatly troubled with nosquito bites. Can you tell me what to use to keep mosquitoes

the face and hands, will help to keep mosquitoes away for a time. Applications should be repeated every few hours. Good results have been obtained from a mixture of one ounce of citronella. one ounce of spirits of camphor. and one-half ounce of oil of cedar.

to take out citizenship papers if he intends to stay in the United States for good? M. S. A. Under the present law it

Q. Is it compulsory for an alier

Q. Is there a satisfactory meth-

A. The National Bureau exterior painted surface of a riot.

Q. What are life preservers filled with? P. A. G

A. Life preservers are filled least 1 1/2 pounds.

ator for another term, John Sharp ning a program was held at the Williams gave in a few words his Baptist church. reasons for so doing. Can you

remark made by Senator John ill, I find so much of goodness "I'd rather be a dog and bay at the moon than stay in the Senate another six years. I am will be found in Byron, stanza 1

Q. When was Greenwich Ob servatory founded? M. F. A. It was established in 167 by King Charles II.

Q. How many Jews are there in the world today? C. T. A. Exact figures are not available. Estimates place the total number of Jews at 16,696,000.

Q. What per cent of the gat receipts does the visiting club of Legaues receive? H. C. S. - A. The visiting club of the National and American Leagues receives 221/2 per cent of the regular admissions taken in at the gate.

Q. Please tell me who is it? F. C. W. A. Rear Admiral C. W. Cole Commandant of the Portsmouth chasers, Navy Yard, is in charge of salvag-

ing the Squalus. The Navy is planning to raise the submarine as soon as possible and after repairing the vessel to put her back into service.

Q. Who wrote the following,

20 Years Ago

Much older than many peopl who were forced to seek seclusion from the hot rays of the sun Saturday afternoon, David Wiltsie, 88, of Wells township, viewed the circus parade at noon, apparently little affected by the heat.

San Francisco — A resolution recommending to the Republican national convention that it nominate Senator Hitam W. Johnson for president, was adopted at a special conference today of all branches of the Republican party in the state.

St Johns N the admiralty wireless station had received no report of the Vickers-Vimy bomber piloted by Capt. Jack Alcock and Lieut. Brown, which hopped off for Ireland at 1:43 today, St. John's time.

Four men from Rapid River and Gladstone were arraigned in to drinking "raisin wine," claimwas found by county officials Friday night.

The Elk's show, "A Pair of Sixes," had a rehearsal at the High school last night and if the A SHOW show Monday and Tuesday night? it didn't start until 8 o'clock be- wireless. cause Harry Brackett and Sam

Stephenson couldn't make it. Baltimore-Addressing gradu-

the Methodist church and the Christian Endeavor of the Pres-Q. In declining to run for Sen- byterian. First part of the eve-

> still"? C. B. G. A. Joaquin Miller. The words

Q. How many miles of roads are there in the United States? K. H. S.

A. On January 1, 1939, the total road mileage in the United States was 3,033,713. The total mileage of improved roads was 410.628.

Q. Please give a biography of Geraldine Fitzgerald who played "Wurthering Heights" Dark Victory." H. K. A. Miss Fitzgerald was born

on November 24, 1914, in Dublin,

yer. Most of her schooling was received from governesses and she later attended the School of Art there. After a short time she gave up painting and joined the Gate Theatre. Four years later she went to England and apat Kildare where her husband paganism. breeds race horses and steeple-

For all my faults of youth have paid and am continuing to pay the penalty. Grover Bergdou, World draft-dodger, who returned from Germany to serve his

prison term.

New York Column

monopolized by their own.

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-If Their Majesties could have tarried on Broadway and caught a few shows, they would have found our stage

Britain's Raymond Massey, for totype of our great hero, Lincoln. Gilbert and Sullivan, the great gods of the London theater, furnished the inspiration for plied in the negative. a great Broadway musical success. the "Mikado."

Why, even Tallulah Bankhe although American, was discovered by English audiences and practically thrust down the throats of our own drama devotees.

Bramwell Fletcher and Vincent Bound" such a pleasurable entertainment: Laurence Olivier is givthe court of Justice W. J. Miller ing theater-goers a thrill in Kathhere today and assessed \$20 and arine Cornell's "No Time for Comcosts, after they had plead guilty edy." And the cinematic smash of the current show season? Why, ed to have been made by one of nothing else but "Goodbye, Mr. the men at whose home a large Chips," made in London with an quantity of this sort of lubricant English cast and written by the new English literary man of the hour-James Hilton.

ROYALTY LIKES

This rehearsal last night a flickering screen, murmurs beframe house. When the house was called for 7:30 o'clock but hind footlights, or voices via the

> Yes, there is an affinity between the theater and the throne. lier's appearance in London. Collier was playing there in his great success, "Nothing But the Truth." Duchess to come to tea. There she sought him out and asked: Mr. Collier, tell me, did you play 'Nothing But the Truth' before the King?

"Before the King?" exploded Collier. "Lady, I created the role A. Reference is probably to a "In men whom men condemn as -I played it before anybody else in the business!"

> NOT NEAR ENOUGH

They tell, too, of the time the Earl of Lonsdale visited America. Richard Rodgers, the melody drink. He was served a concoction that left him nearly limp. "Just what was that?" inquired

the Earl timidly. "Near beer," Rodgers enlightened him. "Near beer?" repeated the Earl,

Then all I can say is that you Americans have a prodigious sense of distance!"

Quotations

The real issue before us today is not the issue between Left and Give greater return, and repay Q. Please tell me who is in peared in two pictures. She was Right or between the Progressives You for money they say's thrown away? charge of the work of raising the married in 1937 to Edward Lindand the Conservatives, it is a If giving brings joy so worthwhile and true Squalus. What will be done with say-Hogg and they have an estate choice between Christianity and I want to be a giver and rejoice like you.

-Dr. Peter Marshal before the Presbyterian General Assembly at Cleveland.

to the best of my ability.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

- BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Highly important but seeret political consequence of the royal visit to America is a plan, brought forward by the King's advisers, to establish a residence in Canada and live there a part of every year.

Motive behind the plan is to prop the cose-knit British Empire, for the strongest cohesive force in the Empire is the feeling of personal loyalty for the sovereigns. To make that force more potent, it is argued, the sovereigns should present themselves in person outside of "the tight little island."

The success of the current tour has lent strength to the proposal, according to which the King and Queen, instead of retreating to Balmoral Castle in Scotland for the summer months, would cross the Atlantic to a residence in Canada. -HOT STUFF-

As acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Representative Sol Bloom of New York introduced his colleagues to the King and Queen. Sol had things well in hand from beginning to end, but Queen Elizabeth called him on one detail that was too much for him.

Washington's ferocious heat appalled Their Majesties, while a downpour early in the afternoon of the first day boded ill for the British Embassy's garden party a few hours later. However, when the party finally got under way, the sun was shining brightly again. Among the first to arrive was Sol. Presented to the Queen he remarked proudly, "Well, Your Majesty, you see I fixed the rain all right."

"Yes," she replied, then added slyly, 'but you forgot the heat."

Note-After the King and Queen's visit o Capitol Hill, Senator Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina told newsmen: "It's a good thing the Senate isn't meeting again today, because if someone offered a bill to cancel the British war debt, a lot of the boys would vote for it under the spell of the Queen's bright eyes and fascinating smile.

---INSURANCE WAR-

Behind the scenes in the U. S. Housing Authority is raging an insurance battle for business which makes Jimmy Roosevelt's famous commissions look like canary bird feed.

U. S. Housing plans to take out a halfbillion dollars worth of insurance on all its slum clearance projects, and the issue is whether the business will go to the mutual companies or the stock companies.

A juicy sum in agents' commissions is involved, and at one point in the discussion, Roosevelt called in Nathan Straus. instance, is the greasepaint pro- U. S. Housing Administrator, and asked him point blank if Jimmy had been monkeying in this insurance deal. Straus re-

The insurance firm of Conklin, Price Bill Robinson's swing version of and Webb, of Chicago, got the first USHA insurance contract on the 52 housing projects inherited from PWA, bids asked. Later it was learned that Conklin, Price and Webb had sold the USHA insurance to United Firemen's which is about 50 per-cent British, and to Price are making "Outward Phoenix Casualty and Indemnity, which also is largely controlled by the British.

> Other insurance companies, wanting the business, rubbed the British angle home on Straus so persistently that eventually he took 80 per cent of the business away from Conklin, Price and Webb, placing it with the Stock Company Association, a group of old line companies.

-MUTUALS WINNING-

However, this was only on old PWA projects, involving a mere fraction of the business that is to come on Straus' new Even as you and I, kings and slum clearance apartments. Here is where Standards says that no method is at the Delft theatre is one half as queens and titled folk like the the struggle between the stock companies very satisfactory for cleaning the good as the rehearsal it will be a theater, whether it be images on and the mutuals really comes to grips.

Mutual companies operate on a higher premium basis, with profits returned to those who buy insurance. The New England Factory Mutual Group, speaking for And many are the amusing tales 21 mutual companies, bid \$181,000 for ates of the University of Mary-told thereof. For instance, spend fire insurance on the 52 PWA projects land today Secretary Daniels paid an hour or two at the Lambs Club for three years. But figuring on dividends with cork, balsa wood, or kapok. tribute to work of physicians and and somebody will surely regale of about \$132,000, the actual cost to the Government would be only \$49,000.

On the other hand, the Stock Company Association bid \$135,000 for three years have been bombarding USHA to take this form of insurance.

Although mutual insurance would leave the Government liable for a share of any losses as well as profits, none of the companies interested in the housing contract has assessed members for losses in 100 years or so. The lower net cost of insurance in the mutual companies probably will swing Administrator Straus to them, The battle, however, continues,

There will be many exhibits of chickens man, took the distinguished visi- at the World Poultry Congress in Clevetor to one of our night clubs, land, It's doubtful, however, if there will There the Earl requested a mait be any as satisfying as a row of chickens -fried,

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue I NEED TO LEARN There's something I want to learn from

the giver: Is giving a loss or a gain? Does the sun and the dew and the rain Or the smile of another, Of some needy brother.

There's something I want to learn from

the miser: You're growing so feeble and old-Does your hoarded-up silver and gold If there are responsibilities of a Put those wrinkles of care on your face, roader nature, I shall meet them And those bitter, hot words in the place Of the kindness, serene, I have seen Senator Arthur Vandenberg, In the life of the giver? You're mean! announcing his candidacy to If it's gold makes you act as you do succeed himself in the Senate. I never want to save the same way as you!

CAMERA STUDY

Ormal I. Sprungman Will Conduct Courses In Stills and Movies

Nahma, Mich. - Ormal I Sprungman, Minneapolis, free nual movie parties held in a Minlance writer will conduct courses for the outdoor magazines, outdoors pho- background and sound effects, tography and movie camera technique at the Nahma Vacation projection. School a t Nahma, August 13 to

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Other courses and instructors at the "backwoods college" will be: The Novel, Arnold Mulder professor of English at Kalamazoo college; detective and western story writing, Frank Gruber, Hollywood; newspaper feature writing, George W. Stark, Detroit News scenario writing, Robert Gessner, High Bridge, N. J., professor of English at New York university; poetry. Anne Campbell, Detroit, author of a syndicated daily poem feature, and Peter DeVries, Chicago, associate editor of Poetry magazine; painting, Howard Thomas, director of art education, Milwaukee State Teachers college; play writing. Kenneth Rowe, English department of the University of Michigan; photo-journalism, Wallace Kirkland, Chicago; short story, Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college. Visiting lecturers will include: N. C. Beck, professor of English at Central State Teachers college, and Louis Adamic, author of The Native's Return and My America. U. of M. Graduate

Mr. Sprungman was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1932. The morning after graduation, he went on an experimental free lance trip into western Montana, gathering material for magazine articles. In 1934, Mr. Sprungman and his brother spent three weeks paddling and portaging around Isle Royale, where they took movies and stills. Stories of that trip have appeared in Sports Afield, The Spur, Pop Photo, Movie Makers and other publications.

In the summer of 1935. Sprungman and a companion made a motor jaunt throughout the northwest, camping enroute, fishing and taking movies and stills. He and the same partner took a two and a half month trip into Alaska and the Yukon in the summer of 1936. Sprungman also has made several pack trips into western Montana, Minnesota, Ontario and the Black Hills.

Sports Afield Editor columns simultaneously. He is better off.

Sports Afield, well known out-

doors magazine, and in addition does much free lance writing and photography work. He has two feature stories in the current issue of Popular Photography. Sprungman's articles and pictures have appeared in all the outdoors magazines, Esquire, Life, Look, and other publications.

His Alaska color movies last fall's deer hunting trip into the Black Hills were chosen the film selection committee of the Minneapolis Cine club for projection with others at the club's anand photographer, neapolis theatre. Most of his films are synchronized with musical played on dual turntables during

Nahma News

Guild Meeting Nahma, Mich. - Mrs. Henry afternoon to the Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Two delegates were elected to attend the annual convention at Fortune Lake, of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church, June 26, and 27. They are Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr.

Following the dessert luncheon, four tables of bridge and two of five hundred were in play. Howard Olmsted and Mrs. Harry million acres of virgin timber in Smith respectively. Communion Class

The little children of St. Anirew's Catholic church made their first communion Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock mass. The class consisted of Catherine Sheedlo, Mary Lou Pollack, Patsy Stratton, Naretta Menary, Joyce Todish, Helen Jane Mercier, Gerald Turek, Percy Stratton, Arnold Mercier, Mercier, Albert Frank Mercier.

Personals

Dr. J. E. Witters left the latter part of last week for Rochester. Minn., which he joined Mrs. Witters and is spending a few weeks vacationing and are guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Squire.

Dr. J. Mitchel of Gladstone has taken over the duties at local hospital during Dr. Witter's absence. Clarence Blowers and Henry Ward left on Tuesday for Mackinac Island where they will be enployed during the summer months.

Miss Marjorie Hendrickson is visiting in Green Bay this week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maynard, son Carl, Lucia Tobin and Claire Schwartz spent Thursday evening in Manistique at the home of Mrs. Agnes Gorsche.

If there were more sitting down Sprungman has conducted as at the round table and less sitting many as five monthly magazine down in strikes, we'd all be much now camera department editor of | - Federal Judge Harry E. Kalod-

ner, Pennsylvania.

Abbott Fox Gives Report On Lumber Resources of Region

Iron Mountain, Mich .- Accordng to Abbott M. Fox, vice presiber Company and the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, Michigan's Upper Peninsula contains Wisconsin and the rest of Michigan combined. "In the first quarter of the

present century, the manufacture of forest products in the district considerably exceeded growth," said Mr. Fox. "In the depression years from 1930 to Peterson was hostess Thursday 1934 more timber grew than was From 1935 to the present cut. day there has been a slight depletion of the timber stand. How ever, it is likely that in the next five years or so, the annual growth will at least equal the

Mr. Fox stated that Iron Mountain is now the largest United States producer of lumber east of the Mississippi river, and the larg-The prizes were awarded to Mrs. in the world. There are still three est producer of hardwood lumber the Upper Peninsula, he estimated, and the total area can be equal portions as follows:

Distribution of U. P. Lands 1. Virgin forests. 2. Areas cut 30 to 50 years ago which have not been burned over cutting in 10 or 15 years.

3. Land cut some years ago DE which will require another 50 to 100 years for its present type of growth to become commercial in value.

4. Land so badly burned over and with the top soil so wasted that forests cannot grow. 5. Cultivated and settled land.

including farms, cities and

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balance consumption." HOMECOMING PLANNED

Ishpeming-More than 7,000 persons are being contracted by direct mail and other thousands are hearing from a variety of roughly divided into five nearly sources about the 85th anniversary jubilee and homecoming celebration to be sponsored by the city and industrial association July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

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Escanaba Lions Club to Award Prizes In **Annual Event**

The second annual Pet Show will be held at the Junior High school playground at 7 o'clock, Thursday, June 22nd. This show is again sponsored by the Escanaba Lion's Club who will award first, second and third place ribbons in each event. Events are as follows:

Largest pet in the show veight Smallest pet in the show veight

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The pet with the longest hair. The pet with the cleverest cos-

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The pet with the longest tail.

not later than Tuesday, June 20th, tient.

er than 6:30. every entry. Report with your

4. All pets must be in a cage or on a leash. The pet show director will be the judge of whether or not the owner can control the pet.

ceive ribbons in any event. If you have a pet-clean it up. dress it up, teach it tricks, and enter it in the show. Tell everyone you meet not to miss this big go Tribune, was delayed here

all entries.

The pet performing the cleverest tricks The rules for the show are as

follows 1. All entries must be made on an official blank and must be given to your playground director Francis hospital as a medical pa-

2. Pets are to be brought to the Junior High Grounds not lat-3. A space will be assigned to

5. Any boy or girl 15 years of age or under may enter. 6. All pets are eligible to re-

One thing is certain. If we have complete security we shall do it at the cost of all liberty. -Former President Hoover.

Hospital

William Beckstrom, 217 South 6th street, was admitted to St.

G. H. Markell, 629 South 15th for relief from appendicitis. Mrs. Clarence Rouse, Glad-

stone, is receiving treatment. Gerard Deloria, Nahma, subpet to the clerk's desk to get your mitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Mrs. John Picard, Bark River,

Route 2, was admitted. Patients who have been dismissed are Carl Lee, Mrs. George Chailler and baby, William Rice,

Mrs. Arthur LaFave, Mrs. Stanley Ostman and baby, Mrs. William Bink and baby. PLANE GROUNDED

Sault Ste. Marie-Col. Frank

McCormick, owner of the Chica-P. C. points will be awarded privately-owned airplane landed

by recent heavy rainfall.

The plane was released by city-owned tractor, and the party look off late in the afternoon for Heron Bay. They were to return today to clear through customs and immigration offices before

proceeding to Chicago. McCormick has landed at the street, submitted to an operation Sault airport several times during the last year en route to the Tribune pulpwood forest.

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Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of wasts. Frequent or scanty passages with smarring McCormick, owner of the Chicago Tribune, was delayed here
yesterday afternoon when his
privately-owned airplane landed
and became stuck in mud at the
city airport.

The plane, carrying McCormick
to Heron Bay, Ontario, where he
planned to inspect the cutting of
pulpwood, landed off the gravel
runways and sank in mud caused

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Personal News

Mrs. Phil Trant of Chicago is here for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Erickson of 913 South 13th street. Mrs. Louis LaBumbard and Mrs. Dalas Kniskern were among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Peter Dion of Menominee, held Tuesday morning at St. Anne's church in that city.

The condition of Miss Evelyn Gregory, who has been suffering rom a concussion for the past hree months, is greatly improved and she is now able to be up and

around. Rev. Karl. J. Hammar, pastor of the Central M. E. church, who was taken seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia, while in Milwankee, is still confined to St. Luke's hospital there, but, according to word from Mrs. Hammar on Wednesday, is making satisfacory progress toward recovery. Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Palm are rriving today from Two Harbors.

finn., to visit in Escanaba, and will be guests of the Leonard aufins and other members of the entral M. E. church, of which lev. Mr. Palm was formerly pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Sabourin, Mrs. Peter Sabourin and Miss Beatrice Sabourin left Wednesday morning for Detroit where Miss abourin will be married.

Mrs. Walter Richer and daugh-Gauan, and Mrs. Mose Thoret left by motorlyesterday for Hull. Queeck. to attend the funeral of Armand Lauzon, who died Monday night. Mr. Lauzon is a brother-in-law of Mr. Gauan.

Mr. Land Mrs. Bradford B. Loveand and daughter, Anna Mae, are eaving today for Tecumseh. Mich. there they will visit with relaives of Mr. Loveland.

Mrs. Fred Beach and son of Sarden visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard of

Mrs. Merton Jensen and Miss Harriet Loeffler have returned nesday. rom a several days' visit in Milwankee, with Mr. and Mrs. Anirew Schaech, and in Chicago ccompanied on their return by Mrs. Arthur Lindquist of Chicago. who is visiting here with her nother, Mrs. Peter L. Jensen, and y Nora Jean Livermore, also of Mrs. G. E. Dehlin had high scores, hicago, who is a guest at the and Mrs. John Owens was high derton Jensen home.

Nick Boldin is leaving today for Chicago where he will visit over Huckenphaler and Mrs. George M.

he week-end. M. J. Lang, who has been a with Cotton Leonard, club pro, on left last night for Milaw, Antone Arnosti, of Milwau- nett, William Schmit, L. F. Pog-

Mary Katherine Geartts, who is T. A. Desilets. student at St. Catherine's college, St. Paul. Minn., has returned to Escanaba to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

J. Geartts. Robert Bourke, who was gradulated from St. Lawrence college preparatory seminary, at Mount Calvary, Wis., on Tuesday, has Salem Lutheran church will meet Leona Switzer. arrived here for a visit at the this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. church. Harry P. Bourke.

John Berger has arrived from Wooster, Ohio, where he attends Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGraw, 321 the College of Wooster, to spend South 17th street, and with other during which cards will be played. the vacation period at the home friends here, have returned to will follow the meeting. All memof his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl their home in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. E. Berger.

Clyde Hirn of Chicago has arrived here for a vacation visit at

Arbor. They will be accompanied South 13th street. on their return by Charles Bisdee, Jr., a student at the University of Michigan, who will spend the vacation months at his, home.

George Ramspeck, a student at The Universty of Chicago, is at his home, 519 South Eighth street. for the summer vacation months. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Proctor, who have been visiting at the home of



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CAROL CRAIN

Carol Helen Crain of this city, low the festival program. daughter of Tim M. Crain, received her diploma from the Evanston Hospital School of Nursing. of Northwestern university, at commencement exercises held Saturday afternoon at Choral Theatre. Dyche Stadium, Evanston. Miss Crain is a graduate of Escaer. Ethel Mae, her father, Alfred naba high school and attended Escanaba Freshman college for one year.

Women's Program At Golf Club Is

A charmingly appointed luncheon and an enjoyable afternoon of golf and bridge marked the regular women's day program at Ancient Order of Hibernians will the Escanaba Golf club on Wed-

The luncheon at the club house was at 1:30 o'clock, with iris, to be present. bridal wreath, tulips and other where they were the guests of seasonal flowers in an attractive relatives and friends. They were arrangement, the decorative note. Both league golf matches and tournament bridge followed the can Girls will be held at Ludingluncheon. In the tournament

> at the three guest tables. Mrs. Harry Watkins, Mrs. H. J. Mashek were chosen for the round tertained a group of his playmates

patient at St. Francis Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. J. Driscoll was chair- versary. wankee where he will remain for man of Wednesday afternoon's Games were followed by a sake, special treatment. Mr. Lang was event and members of her comaccompanied, by his brother-in- mittee were Mesdames E. G. Benkee, who came here to meet him. lits, E. J. Noreau, J. J. Walch and

Church Events

Walther League The Walther League of the

and Mrs. Proctor are former residents of Escanaba.

the College of Wooster, Wooster, Charles Bisdee and his daugh- Ohio, has arrived here for a vaca- Evangelical Covenant church will ter, Mrs. Oren King of Wells, have tion visit with his parents, Mr. Beft for a fewl-days' visit in Ann and Mrs. Henry Johnson, 317 o'clock in the church parlors.

Gerald Johnson, a student at

-:- Social-Club -:-

Welcome Party Patsy Myotte of Sheboygan. Wis., was guest of honor at a welcome party given by Dorothy served and games were played. Miss Patsy was a former resident of Escanaba.

Club Meeting The Four-Leaf Clover club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Morin. 504 South 19th street. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Faber had high score in the card games which were followed by a delicious

Evening Star Society The Evening Star society will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the North Star hall. A mid-summer festival at which a musical program will be given and a lunch served, will follow the meeting. A delegation from Marinette will attend and Gladstone members also are invited. A dancing party will fol-

Gulld Bake Sale A bake sale, sponsored by St. Stephen's Guild, will be held Saturday. June 17, beginning at 10 o'clock, at Bonefeld's furniture store, Mrs. I. W. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Cotton and Mrs. W. R. Smith are members of the committee in

Wednesday Bridge Club Mrs. A. J. Perrin was hostess o the Wednesday Bridge club on Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon at the Delta hotel at one o'clock was followed by contract at the Perrin home. Mrs. David Wright Enjoyable Event of Bartow, Florida, who is here for the summer months, was a guest of the club.

Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to the meet Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Grace Gallagher. All members are urged

Troops Meet Today A special meeting of Dixle and Bluebird troops of the All-Ameriton park this afternoon. In case bridge. Mrs. Stanley Venne and of rain the meeting will be in the recreation center.

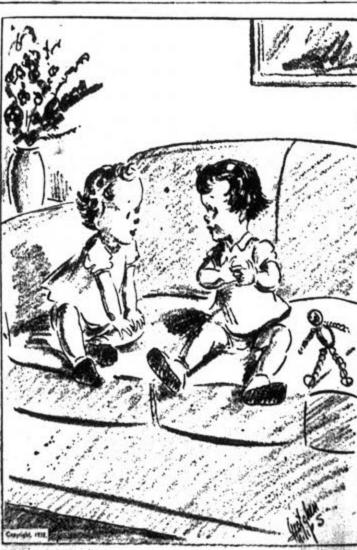
Francis John's Party

Francis John Artley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Artley, en-Sunday afternoon at a party at ranged for his fifth birthday anni-

table centerpiece. Francis John received a number of gifts. At the party were Billy Breitenbach, Carl, Jean and Marvin Murson. Ann and Joseph Norden. Ethel Strapich, Peter Kutches, Billy Frizzell, Shirley McNellis, John Martinac, Robert Patrick of Soo Hill, and Mrs. Edward Mc-Nellis, and a group of Gladstone guests, Ernestine Tardiff, Lucille. Dorothy and J. C. Miller and

St. Mary's Court St. Mary's Court, No. 561, W. C. O. F., will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's club rooms. A social bers are urged to attend. Covenant Aid Meeting

The monthly social meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the be held this afternoon at 2:30 Hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Carlson



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New Reading At **Library Listed** By Miss Hessel

New books received at the Car-Roberts, Barbara Skopp and Lois negie public library, and now on Hermes at the latter's home, 223 the shelves ready for patrons, are North 15th street. Lunch was announced by Miss Adele Hessel, librarian, as follows:

Piction Bassett, A Son of the Sea. Baldwin, Inevitable Dawn. Bangs, The Ormsteads. Berne. Touch and Go. Brand. The Heroes. Brand, Outward Room. Browne. Tomorrow Comes

Carlton, No Stone Unturned. Carroll, Passport to Eden. Derleth, Any Day Now. Duffield, False Star. Dyer, Adriana. Furnas. The Night Is Coming. Garth, Eastward in Eden. Goodyear, Such Harmony, Hawkins, Hawk Among the

parrows. Borden, Passport for a Girl. Henry, Shake Down the Stars. Huetson, The Honorable Uncle

Hurley, Herself: Mrs. Patrick Crowley.

lams, Table for Four. Larrimore, Uncle Caleb's Niece Jennings, Next to Valour. Marion, The Day Will Come. Morris, The Main Stream. Parker, Here Lies. Rane. Wine of Good Hope. Richardson, The Young Cosima Shute, Ordeal. Singer, East of Eden. Stevenson, World in Spell. Thane, Tryst. Whitehorne, Supercargo, Williams, Thread of Scarlet. Wilson, The King Pin.

Mysteries Holmes, The Doctor Died at Dusk. Keeler. The Mystery of the Fid-

Blackwood

Wilson, The Tales of Algerno

iling Cracksman. McCord, The Return of Joan. Oppenheim, Ask Miss Mott. Scott, The Black Magician. Scott, Secret Service Smith. Westerns

Guns on the Ric Grande. Case. Big Timber. Marshall, The Deputy at Snow

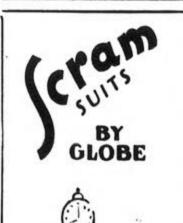
fountain. Moore, A Ranger Rides Alone Mowery. Black Automatic. Seltzer, Coming of the Law. Non-Fiction

Philosophy, Religion, Sociology and Natural Science. Menninger, Man Against Him-Lupton. Religion Says You Can. Laura

fallure. Thorndike, Your City. Hopkins, Legends of India. McDonald, How to Promote community and Industrial Development.

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Knight, Sailing. Laterature and Travel Metcalfe, How to Write an Application for a Job. Robbins, High School Debate

O'Brien, Best Short Stories of Christopher Morley, Letters of Askance. Carter. Man the World Over. Puleston, Blue Water Vaga-

Biography and History Abbott. We Pointed Them North. Love. Rise and Fall of Jesse

Megaro, Mussolini in the Mak-

Tarbell, All in the Day's Work. Mann, Escape to Life. Seager, They Worked for a Better World Spencer, Three Sisters.

Borgese, Goliath.

Rebekahs Hold Convention At Menominee Today

A large delegation of members of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, will go to Menominee today for the annual convention of District No. 39, Rebekah Association, which will be held this afternoon and evening in the Odd Fellows hall in that city.

The Escanaba group will clude the official delegates of the lodge. Mrs. Freda Aronson and Mrs. Matie Haring, members of the Degree Staff, captained by Miss Alma Suter. district past president, who will put on the initatory work at the evening session, and a number of associate members, who will be convention the staff and delegates will be

The program of the day, opening with a luncheon at noon, will include an afternoon business session, a dinner at six o'clock and the evening meeting at which the initiation will be an important feature.

Members of the Degree Staff of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge are Miss Alma Suter, degree captain, Miss Julia Henderson and Mesdames Lily Anderson, Minnie Harwood, Alta Peterson, Clara Aronson, Fannie Peterson, Lida Nygaard, Nicholas, Anna Haberle, Murray, The Good Pagan's Nancy Petry, Anna Korkoshik. Irma McMartin, Caroline Sundelius. Anna Petersen, Charlotte Severinsen and Jennie Wicklander.

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Special Numbers On Ramona School Program Friday

Marion Smith will appear as guest entertainers between acts of "Cinderella and Prince Charming." an operetta in two acts, which will be presented Friday evening at the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, by pupils of the Ramona School of Dancing.

Mrs. Holderman will give Smith, who has been appearing in Chicago theatres and on radio station CWFL, after having won a recent radio audition contest. will sing some popular numbers of her own arrangement.

Another specialty number be ween acts will be "Blue Bubbles," by Marie Sayklly and Jeannette Starrine, who will give the Ramona School of Dancing.

TEACHERS RESIGN

Norway - Hugo T. Swanson superintendent of the Norway previously had signed contracts, Paeske. indicating that they planned to return. The resignations were those of Miss Irene Harter, home economist, and Miss Clare Marchetti, second grade instructor in the McKinley school.

Miss Harter, a member of the faculty for the past three years, and Miss Marchetti, on the staff for eight years, will be married during the summer. The vacancie have not been filled.

There now are three vacancies Miss Margaret Canfield, of Minneapolis, high school instructor having resigned at the close of the spring term. Miss Canfield also is to be married this summer.

Miss Lizzie Romain, Mrs. May Oliver, Miss Hazel Brown, Mrs Lou Olson, Mrs. Dede Cory, Mrs. Mae Hansen, Miss Doris Nygaard Miss Ellen Johnson, Mrs. Delia Peterson, Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist and Mrs. O. A. Swellander.

The district includes lodges of Iron Mountain, Norway, Crystal Falls, Gladstone, Iron River. Escanaba and Menominee, all of whom will be represented at the convention. The Escanaba group will leave

by bus at 10 o'clock this morning from the I. O. O. F. hall.



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also to all friends in Escanaba, Cornell, Bark River and Glad-Patrons and patronesses for the stone, to attend the affair. dance are: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rose Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Banks, Mr and Mrs. R. W. Haddock, and Mr and Mrs. C. E. Hawkins.

Invitations have been extended two tap dance routines which won to Masons, Eastern Stars DeMothem first prize this spring in the lays and friends to attend the city amateur contest. Their dance dance. Persons who have not reroutines were created by Mrs. R. ceived an invitation and would A. Hale, dance instructor of the like one, may secure one by calling Bud Olson, 1972; Pete Reynolds, 1420-W, or Clyde Paeske. 674-W. Those in Gladstone may call William Swenson, Jr., 250.

The committee chairmen who are in charge of the dance are: Orchestra, Gordon Flath; hall, schools, today received resigna- Bud Olson; program and invitations from two instructors who tions, Ray Rose; publicity, Clyde

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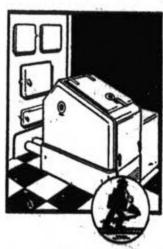
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Tax Delinquent Property Will Be Discussed at Crystal Falls

Crystal Falls-Representatives of Upper Peninsula municipalities and the department of conservation will discuss here next week Some solemn-when King first plans for handling the tax delin- met President at the station. Some quent properties which will revert were to public ownership beginning

Fred P. Struhsaker, chief of the lands division of the conser- just as the King passed by. Some vation department, has accepted were thrilling-when the band an invitation to meet with offi- played "God save the King" as cials of cities and villages in this the royal couple appeared on the region on Thursday, June 22, at portico of the beautiful British the annual conference of the Embassy. Some were touching -Michigan Municipal League, to be held here June 22 and 23.

Policies of the conservation commission in its · management of with the additional problems anticipated from recent state sale

Large areas of homesite developments on the fringe of municipalities, as well as properties of mining and other industrial conthrough operation of tax sale a last minute decision to curtay

Municipal governments have and Queen. piled up large credits against A few mistakes were made. many of these properties for the Probably it was bad taste to ask to Mount Vernon. As vice-regent services they have rendered with- King George to place a wreath on for Michigan of the Mount Verout receiving payment, and city the tomb of George Washington non Ladles Association, she was officials have expressed a desire at Mount Vernon. After all, why to have an agent of the state join remind our guest, the King, that them in their discussion of this except for this-and-that back in

on a basis satisfactory to public ed States might be today a rich and responsive Queen. and private interests alike. Much British colony? of the tax-reverted land, he believes, will be devoted to public of tea. (We had "tea" trouble purposes, and owned and admin- with Great Britain, once before, istered by the local governmental in Boston) One of the highest

areas and plots of ground for with the King on the portico of small-scale farming by welfare the British Embassy after his nolla tree. families are among the uses that walk through the garden. J. P could be made of such lands. Such developments, he said, would do much toward restoring property Upper Peninsula session can be valuations in communities which applied to much of the problem have suffered from over-expansion in "boom" days.

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Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Washington is still talking about the visit of the King and Queen of England. Everyone has his own pet story or personal experience to narrate.

Certain sidelights of the royal side-splittingly funny when the woman tumbled out of the choice-view window of "the Johnny" in the Union Station when the Queen, the mother of two little girls, stopped to speak to a little three-year old girl, who

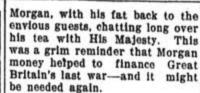
did not respond to the honor, to properties surrendered for non- the despair of her mother. Some payment of taxes in recent years were sad-when the king reviewed shire cream at the Garden Party will come in for study, together the British ex-service men. Some at the British Embassy. Brown were almost terrifying-when the crowd surged and all about and than Michigan Strawberries people dropped like flies from the intense heat. Some were beauticerns which have abandoned their gold, crystal and china. But one Devonshire-just from contended municipal utilities. holdings, will become state owned was embarrasing-when I made American cows).

when I was presented to the King

1776 George Washington might

Another error concerns a dish favors granted at THAT garden Community forests, recreational party was an invitation to sip tea

of tax delinquency in the cut-over upper half of the southern penin-Any plans developed at, the sula, Struhsaker declared.



Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's prize story of the royal visit concerns the sight of J. P Morgan, after his chat with King, running pell - mell down Massachusetts Avenue compelled to "go American" and grab visit will live with me always, a taxicab away from hundreds of other departing guests all trying meeting at the city hall tonight. to do the same thing. He all but bumped into Senator Vandenberg A special meeting was called for -a reminder of another perspiring occasion when he was up for and carnival questions. questioning before the special Vandenberg was an agressive member. A roving photographer snapped a picture (not good

berg). perfectly sized, perfectly ripened strawberries served with Devonsaid they didn't taste a bit better which have for him a superior flavor to those sold on the marful-the lavish array of white kets in the capital. (Devonshire orchids on the state dining room cream is very heavy unwhipped table set "fit for a king" with cream-but it didn't come from

campaign stuff, thinks Vanden-

A Michigan woman, Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, of Detroit, had a real thrill during the royal visit presented to Their Majesties in the gardens along with 23 other vice-regents from other states.

Impulsively, Mrs. Struhsaker indicated it was have gone down in history as an plucked a gloriously fragrant possible a plan could be arranged English rebel, not the Father of magnolia blossom from a nearby for disposition of the properties Our Country? And that the Unit- tree and offered it to a delighted "How beautiful! I never saw

anything so lovely. I have a magnolfa tree at home, but it isn't doing very well." Immediately Mrs. Warren prom-

Howard Hamilton Lieutenant In Salvation Army

Having received his commission as probationary lieutenant in the Salvation Army, Howard E. Hamilton, son of Adjutant and Mrs. A. E. Hamilton, 719 North State street, Chicago, will soon several occasions. begin his service in the newly formed Scandinavian Revival Brisummer campaign throughout the on the Nahma Northern. Central states territory.

class of 64 new officers who received their commissions last Monday evening at the completion of a year's intensive training at the William Booth Memorial college in Chicago.

The son of Salvation Army officers, Lieutenant Hamilton has been interested in Army work since childhood and was active in corps cadet work in Evanston, Illinois, and Escanaba, Mich., during his high school days.

After attending high school in Evanston and in Escanaba-he is a graduate of the Michigan school -he went to the Chicago Technical college for a term before declding, in January, 1938, to train ly omitted from the Honor Roll

In training school, he attained the high scholastic average of H. and nephew Donald of Meno-98.2% and in First Aid, for which the examination papers are graded in New York by the Society for Instruction of First Aid to the Injured, he received a perfect rat-

He is an accomplished musician and was a member of the training college band.

Two Electricians Appear In Court

arrested on a charge of doing the job was completed. As it was electrical wiring without a lic- his first offense, the fine was susense, pleaded guilty before Justice pended and he was required to of the Peace Alger Strom of Glad- pay only the court costs.

guaranteed by the U.S. Government.

see one of the Representatives named below.

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Morgan, with his fat back to the envious guests, chatting long over his tea with His Majesty. This COUNCIL MEETS Bureau Meeting Will THIS EVENING

Heavy Schedule of Work an unusually large attendance at bureau's president, will accom-Listed for Regular Meeting Tonight

A heavy schedule of work faces the city council in its regular the second meeting of the week. Tuesday night to discuss liquor

A letter will be presented from munitions committee of which the Upper Michigan Power and Light company with a new rate proposal, negotiations for which are now under way. The power contract between the city and power company does not terminate for two years but both parties Senator Prentiss M. Brown are interested in signifig a new showed great appreciation for the contract, provided that they can agree on terms beneficial to both. A resolution, anonsored by Councilman Charles Gallagher,

> will be presented on proposed civil service policy regarding personnel administration. The council will be asked consider a request from the Mich-

igan Municipal Utilities association for cooperation in a fight against three per cent sales tax on Other items to be considered at

office, report on enforcement of milk ordinance, letter from the Michigan Municipal League regarding the convention to be held at Crystal Falls June 22 and 29, and petition for a street light on 13th avenue north and Washington avenue.

Rapid River

Vernon Ladies Association, to the Wm. Larrabee home Sunday. send her an American-grown mag- Corliss Young and Ella St. Thomas accompanied them to Marthey will visit for a while.

Mrs. Garfield Ranguette daughter Dawn spent the past o'clock. week at the home of her mother Mrs. Nels Ebbeson.

honeymoon visited with Mrs. Alvina Carlson Saturday Mrs. Ruddick is the former Adelaide Hoffmayer of Big Rapids, was a class

two children are spending a week be an invitation luncheon aboard gade which will conduct a special with Mr. Wickstrom at Camp 26 ship at noon, with the board of

Lieutenant Hamilton is one of Thursday for Montreal and other points in Canada where she will visit relatives for a month. Mrs. Ingrid Person is arriving make their reservations and ob-

> Va. She will spend the summer months with her sons Carl and Rapid River high school or ad-Harry. The Mesdames John Lind, Ole

> tended extension services at Al- any one planning on this outing on Sunday. Paul Thurston is quite ill his farm home here.

Rev. E. N. Hawkins was a dinner guest Sunday, at the home of Carl Person. The name of James Short

BBBB- tenth grade was accident-

last week. Mrs. James Young, son John minee spent the week end at the home of her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Hamilton. Anyone planning on attending. 'Woman's Week" at Camp Shaw. Chatham, July 10 to 14th, may

stone and was ordered to pay a

H. Erickson of Iron Mountain to pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace LaBoeff of Spalding to doing electrical work and not Sid Skoglund of Rapid River, taking out a permit until after

H. Gribble, Hermansville.

H. K. FISK, Secretary

Attract Large Crowd

Advance registrations indicate; J. J. Herbert of Manistique, the the 28th annual meeting of the pany the cruise from Detroit, and en relatives of Chamber of Com-Upper Peninsula Development it is expected that officers of the bureau in Escanaba, Friday and downstate tourist associations and Saturday, June 16 and 17.

of the Alpena Chamber of Com-Participants will register at the merce will be on board. There Delta hotel Friday morning, and will be a brief speaking session ganization, which has been arthe meeting will open with a noon luncheon in the Sherman hotel. Guests will be welcomed by H. E. Shepeck, president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. W. .. Burns, Ironwood, the bureau's second vice president, will be

chairman of the speaking program, which will include addresses by Col. Floyd Evans and Dr. John M. Kepler of Lansing, and Wilbur Treloar of Ishpeming. Community singing will be led by Paul Bowers, director of music in he Escanaba public schools. The 28th annual business meet-

ing will follow the luncheon, the chairman being Abbot M. Fox of Iron Mountain, first vice president. Mr. Fox will also preside at the evening banquet in the Delta hotel. William Marble of Gladstone will deliver the address of welcome, and Geo. N. Harder of Wells will be toastmaster. Committees will report at this session. and there will be instrumental music and a vocal solo by Profesthe meeting will be question of sor S. C. Ham of Mt. Pleasant, Ia. official sponsorship of Camp Bidaban, question of purchase of a Gries of Ishpeming and Congress-Photo Copylst for the city hall man Fred Bradley of Rogers City. who will discuss the peninsula's industrial possibilities.

A Choice of Breakfasts

On Saturday morning an agricultural breakfast round-table will be held at the Ludington hotel, and another breakfast session with advertising and publicity as the theme will be served in the Sherman hotel, John P. Norton of Escanaba will preside at the Ludington and the speakers will be D. L. Clanahan and B. A. Heath of Marquette, H. A. Riley of Ca-Rapid River, Mich .- Mr. and dillac, and Earl Roberts of Mrs. E. F. Bodenus and daughter Houghton, W. H. Shockley of Meised, in the name of the Mount Betty Jo of Marquette visited at nominee will be the chairman at the advertising session, with Edward Dreier of Grand Rapids, Henry Bruemmer of Menominee, quette, on their return, where and Wm. J. Duchaine of Escanaba as the speakers. Discussions and are expected to conclude at 9:30

The combined welcome of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ruddick and the Upper Peninsula Developof Big Rapids who were recently ment bureau will be extended to married and are now on their officers and members of the Detroit Board of Commerce, who are due to arrive, 350 strong, at Merchants Dock about 10 a. m. The visitors, who will include mate of Mrs. Carlson's at Ferris Mayor Richard Reading of De-Institute and has visited here on troit and other distinguished guests, will be met by two bands Mrs. Rueben Wickstrom and and a large turn-out. There will Mrs. Napoleon Boudah left will be limited to the seating capacity of the steamer's dining

this week from Frederickburg, tain their tickets from Mrs. Mabel Hampson this week at the dress her, Gladstone R. 1. As June 15th is the dead line for Wickstrom and Herbert Olson at- making reservations it is hoped will be mindful to get their ticket. Anyone wishing information about the week at Camp Shaw, may contact Mrs. Hampson who is the

County chairman. Miss Jennie Buchman who has been teaching school the past year at Bingham. Utah arrived home Thursday. Enroute she visited relatives at Chicago, arriving at Iron Mountain on the "Chippewa" where her sister. Anne Buchman, and Walter Bury motored to meet her.

The ice cream social sponsored by St. Martin's Lutheran church which was to have been held at 'Schramm's" on the banks of the Rapid River, Sunday had to be postponed to a later date on account of rain.

the two-day meeting being: "Selling Michigan to Michigan."

Women attending the meeting will be entertained at a luncheon and bridge in the Escanaba golf club house at 1 p. m., hosts being a special committee of wommerce members, with Mrs. Harry D. Brackett as chairman. Much interest is being displayed in the pending visit of the Detroit orranged with special reference to gate.

aboard following the luncheon, the bureau's annual meeting, and the theme of the speakers and of an exceptionally pleasant time is assured all who attend. In view of the crowd expected, advance registrations are advisable.

Q. What per cent of the gate receipts does the visiting club of the National and American

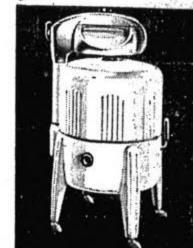
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CAPITAL . SERIAL STORY PEEPS

BY SIGRID ARNE AP Feature Service Writer

Press Table, Dies Committee Washington--(Having a fine time

Wish you were here.) It's 10:30. We're waiting at two long press tables to hear Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired, who thinks we'll have a revolution if we don't watch out.

We're in the big House caucus room. It has cream walls, crystal chandeliers. French windows, a green rug. One end is taken up with a huge, green-covered committee table, press tables and the witness table. The other end has

rows of seats. The committee is ready. It's headed by Rep. Arthur D. Healey of Massachusetts: a kind-faced man with thick gray hair. (Dies is in Texas.) Next him is Rep. John J. Dempsey of New Mexico: white hair, snapping black eyes and a ruddy face. On the other side is serious, young Rep. H. Jerry Voorhis of California. He has big, blue eyes and dark hair. Then comes jolly Rep. Noah Mason, of Allinois, and round-faced Rep. J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey.

To one side the newsreel men are standing on chairs behind their cameras. Around the witness table, squatting on the floor, are rows of news cameramen. The press tables are dotted with piles of yellow paper and ash trays.

There's a stir at the door. Moseley stalks in flanked by three men; two lawyers (one who won't give his name) and big-faced Rep. J. Thorkelson, of Montana. Moseley stands and jerks a smile at each committee ember as he is introduced.

He catches "Mason from Illi-

"Illinois," says Moseley, "that's " He smiles broadly at Mason, who looks back without a smile as he cleans his glasses. Moseley loses his smile and sits down precisely, spreading a thick pile of papers in front of him.

Moseley listens, his small, pale eyes squinted. He has a long face with little pouches of flesh along his jaws. His upper lip is long, his mouth tight and turned down. His sandy hair is sparse. He's 64, and retired on \$6,000 a year.

He looks deprecatingly about when he is asked about his army career. "Oh, gentlemen." he says. spreading out his hands, "you can find that in 'Who's Who.' Healey instructs, obviously try-

ing to be gentle. "General, that's just a routine question. Please answer."

But there's trouble about getting Moseley to answer queshe is shouting at Healey, who looks surprised and annoyed. Moseley has a way of snapping his head back and forth when he makes an emphatic statement. Often he pounds the table. He wants to read his prepared statement rather than answer questions. At one point he shouts, "Don't you wanna

At another he throws back his head and shouts, "Bull! Bull!"

Each time, in a placating voice Healey assures him the committee wants to show him every courtesy

The audience is a curious one Back on one side is James True, whose "Industrial Conference Reports" are mentioned in the questions. True has come in alone, wearing dark glasses. He slips out out with her clothes and spending ing new clothes a girl had to use early. About the room are some groups of well-dressed people that looked annoyed when Moseley isn't permitted to read his speech. After the morning session, they crowd about the witness to pump his hand. He likes the excitement. He struts out, flanked by Thorkelson and his lawyers.

At 1:30 we're back again. The counsel begins wading through speeches Moseley has made. We hear about a woman who made a speech in the west, about shipping companies, about smuggled refugees. The committee keeps hammering for names, places, dates. It to college. But I couldn't see it. doesn't have much luck.

Rep. Voorhis, however, determines to get one answer. He asks. "General, how do you feel about that Nazi meeting in Madison erican President-was booed?"

It's 10 minutes before Moselev finally grasps the table edge, looks very solemn and says. "Why of course, the president should always get Number One applause in

this country." At 3:30 we're around to anothmanding to read his speech. Heal- | be?" ey confers with fellow committee Moseley the next day. But each member cautions Moseley he can

"Remember, General, two words," says Thomas, shaking his finger, "Knowledge and

Everybody stands up and begins floating to the door. Mose-ley is again surrounded by his well-dressed friends. They whisper. Moseley piles his pa-pers into a brief case, and struts out, flanked by his lawyers, and backed by big-shoul-dered Thorkelson from Mon-

I speak for the underprivileged rich. Americans should be willing to pay something for the privilege of voting. We have too vilege of voting. We have too had to look well nowadays or my voters. Those who have a you'd be out of everything. take in the government should

have some preference. State Senator George ward of Pennsylvania.

BRIDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN

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Iris begin as she balks at Cook- only pay a small deposit down on. ing and saving. He realizes now that those old jokes about the time. A gorgeous, heavy, printed "little woman" are all too true, linen it was, with a big splashy too real!

CHAPTER VI "We'll have. the berries for breakfast, Iris. And I like chocolate bread pudding."

They had the pudding, and Iris refused to eat her dish of raspberries for breakfast. "I'll have mine at dinner, Bart

bought them for that." Baffled, he watched her store them in the refrigerator. Unreasoningly annoyed, he decided Iris was just contrary. She just wouldn't listen to reason or logic. It was funny in a way. Hearing all those jokes all these years about the little woman. Now,

finding they weren't funny at all.

They were all too bitterly true.

Too real

Contrary to Bart's belief that she was unreasonable, Iris knew only too well that her precarious position depended solely upon cool, clear reasoning. She would crash, with the deadliest certainty, into the yawning pit before her, if she yielded by so much as a fraction to the clamoring urge her emotions were inciting within

Loving Bart, knowing full well that he had married her with the seldom did, she believed. budget idea fixed firmly in his methodical mind, she knew she that she owed \$21 each and every spring it on him. week of her life for the coming That night, dressing to go to seven months, and it was no time the weekly Saturday night dance to look back at earlier bargains.

most of it. He'd have to get used a great flaw in her pet dance to things as they were. Because dress. if she didn't make the payments each week, he would learn about her debts. And if he learned about the debts there'd be a riot.

Bart loathed installment buythe peculiar system set up and ning dress?" made legal by the budget plan the carrying charges-ten times new dress." more than any bookkeeping and financing through legal channels enameled bench before the matchrequired. The crafty method of ing gray dressing table, Iris was withholding ultimatums until cost a convincing study of a perplexed. of merchandise was completed, frustrated bride. Until her faintthen cracking down and taking ly frowning gaze swept the closet the stuff back to resell at almost and a puzzled, hopeful smile tugthe same price over again.

"I remember, once, when I was had argued vigorously against it, ing-and I'm almost positive I to do it again

"I'll never forget how my mother cried. And how mad I was. I made up my mind then I'd never buy anything on time. Not if I went without it forever."

"But Bart, everyone runs a grocery slip when they're short. And -I hated to ask you for the money."

"What are you married to me for then, honey? If I can't share your responsibilities? Besides, that stuff was for the house, and I pay for the food and mainte- enthusiastic approval of the dress nance of this place.

There was more about the piano later on. There was the slow. halting story of his mother's genhis father, but it was only to help to be so unreasonable about buymoney. The old homestead on strategy, didn't she? the corner of Crandall and Burke streets was free of encumbrances. even to the time of her father's

illness, after a tragic accident that left him a helpless invalid. wiped out the little family's savmortgaged "I got my first job because of

that piano." Bart explained sobernoons down at Hogan's Station- eral years." ers, and Mom was set on my going We'd never make even my tuition. let alone clothes and everything." "But you did go. Bart?"

"After pneumonia got Mom. decided I'd try for it. And busi-Square Garden where Hitler was ness trade school was my best bet. cheered and Roosevelt-the Am- I had the job playing the piano

"You don't understand, Iris members and they agree to hear What I mean is, I can't bear debts far future might be gilded. . it's almost a phobia. I only read statements that he can hope you never charge anything that long? In this day and age

because of my fear of them. It back up with his own knowledge, anywhere, ever. I couldn't bear you have to get what you can. it if you did."

> So-Bart must never know. And nights, when Iris lay awake thinking about the accounts she was paying on, each week, shivers raced her spine as she contemplated the awful consequences. should Bart ever learn her secret. Only he wouldn't. She com-

forted herself with that belief. Bart need never know. She'd bunkhouse. never tell him, and when they were all paid, she'd buy on a cash tor, notified several Wade Shows basis, since he was so set on it. carnival persons of this fact when But it was silly. People who he ejected them from the cosy innever used budget plan buying terior of the cabin yesterday had practically nothing: And you morning.

Yesterday: Bart's troubles with selse she had to have. And could It was an evening gown this

gold and green maple leaf against an ivory background. Really enormously effective in contrast with her glowing sun-tan, shining blond hair and blue-violet eyes. But--\$25!

"Marked down from \$29.95 Miss . . . Mrs. Whittaker," the saleslady urged subtly, "it's really a buy. Not another gown like that in Linwood. And you can wear those linens. They look like Paris on vou.'

Iris bought it. She bought gold linen sandals to match, and a tiny beaten gold ornament to wear in her hair. And then faced the problem of getting her boodle home so her husband wouldn't

She took the dress home the next noon, and hid it away in an older suit box. She had wracked her brain for a suitable fable to explain the dress with, and had finally decided on something that would make doubly dear the new dress. She would make Bart think it was a last year's dress. She knew he wouldn't remember; he never remembered her clothes from one season to the next. Men

Hiding the box far back in her clothes closet, deep under a pile was breaking faith with him. But of other boxes, she smiled a litshe knew, with greater certainty, tle, planning how she would

at the Yacht Club with John and Bart would have to make the Ellen Kent, Iris pretended to find "Goodness, Bart, this seam has

This late?" "Needle and thread is indica-ted, wife," Bart answered, grining almost as much as he loathed ning, "or doesn't one sew an eve-

come out! Whatever can I do?

"Definitely not, Bart! It's a job sellers. The "fines" inflicted on for a tailor, and a mighty smart the account that was delinquent, one. Unless you want to buy a

> Sitting down on the little gray ged at her mouth. "Unless-oh, Bart, get me that

ten, they took the piano away pile of boxes, will you? Up there from us," Bart told Iris, during on the top shelf of the closet. In the first weeks of their marriage one of them I've an old linen evewhen he discovered a "slip" she ning gown-one I wore last year had run at the corner grocery several times, but didn't like. If for groceries for the week, and it doesn't need pressing or cleaninsisting that she promise never had it cleaned before I put it away last summer-I'm saved

> Bart was so proud of her in the new, but allegedly "old" last year's gown. It was, he insisted, stunning. It was the best-looking thing he'd ever seen her wear. It was a knockout. She looked grand in it.

"You'll wow 'em, honey;" he ended up enthusiastically.

Definitely, the \$5 down had been worth it. And, but definitely, the weekly payments completing the price would be nothing. Bart's more than proved how accurate her judgment had been in buying it. You had to buy a new dress

now and then, to keep a man teel upbringing. She had been a noticing you. And it didn't matmusic teacher in the four or five ter if he did think it was a last years preceding her marriage to year's dress. If a man was going

At the dance, Bart got quite a kick out of the others thinking Iris' dress was new, too. He death. But his own father's long beamed with pride, he even bragged a little.

"Not new at all," he admonished Monica Bradon from the ings, and left everything heavily science department at the university, "just something Iris put away in a box last year and kept over. I'll bet she does the same ly, "I'd been selling papers and thing again this year with it. too. magazines, and working after. A dress doesn't wear out in sev-

> Iris avoided Monica's clear, di rect glance. She avoided Ellen's mirthful brown eyes, and the hilarious grin on John's face that Bart mistook for appreciation.

Let them, she thought muti-

nously. They didn't have to

scheme and figure 40 ways to have so much as a decent dress afternoons and nights at the old to wear to a dance, where there Bijou Theater, so it had to be were smart summer people from something I could do outside of New York and Boston and everywhere. They didn't have a hus-"So you see it was a good thing band who lived by a silly old budyour mother believed in time pay- get book, and raved hours on ment buying, Bart! If she hadn't saving two dimes a day so he'd managed to get the piano and have \$2000 in 15 years. They er shouting scene. Moseley de- give you lessons, where'd you didn't have the present and the immediate future hamstrung and made ugly and barren, just so the

> "After ail." Iris told herself sulkily, "who knows if we'll live while there's the chance, and never mind the far future." And the linen gown was doub-

ly, trebly precious now. (To Be Continued)

CARNIVAL MEN OUSTED

Iron River-The log cabin in which the WPA educational program of arts and crafts is centered at the fair-grounds is not

Andrew Liptak, WPA instruc-

Liptak was downtown when he learned that several carnival men So, little by little, she lulled had established their temporary her fears, and since Bart never quarters in the structure on the mentioned debts again, it wasn't fairgrounds corner, Fourth avelong before she saw something nue and Franklin street.

Lil' Abner







Red Ryder







By Fred Harman

Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin









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Wash Tubbs



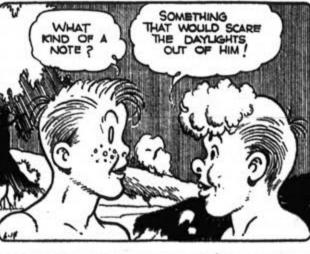






Freckles and His Friends

MAYBE YOU COULD GET SPEED DIXON OUT OF TOWN BY WRITING HIM A THREATENING THATS SOMETHING OUT WOULDN'T DO A THING OUT OF HIM NOTE !





Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople



EGAD! SIX O'CLOCK IS REMEMBER NOW, AN UNSEASONABLE HOUR TO LAUNCH GO TRIVIAL AMOS, YOU'RE GOING AN EXPEDITION AS A HIKE TO FARLEY'S FALLS TO FARLEYS FALLS! HAW! WWNOT TO A YES, ALVIN, YOU CARRY BENCH IN THE PROVENDER --- HMM! THE PARK! DO YOUR LEGS FEEL STRONG, MY LAD? BE SURE TO LINCLE AMOS, INFORM ME AT ONCE IF YOU BECOME THE I FEEL LIKE WALKING A LEAST BIT FATIGUED! HUNDRED MILES THIS MORNING ---I'M AS FRESH AS A DASY! LET'S RUN PART OF THE WAY! 15 TOO FRESH IF YOU ASK THE MAJOR = KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

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LIONS SELECT **NEW OFFICERS**

Delegates Give Reports of 10th District Convention

Officers of the Manistique Lions July 1 were elected at the regular meeting of the club held Tuesday evening at the Legion cottage, and delegates to the district convention held recently at Marquette made their reports. Officers elected for the ensuing

year follow: President, Ken Gunderman. First vice president, L. J. Har-

vice president, Ernest Eckland Third vice president, Harold

Plichta. Secretary, John I. Bellaire. Treasurer, Edwin Sundell. Tail twister, A. E. Nelson. Lion tamer, Carlton Siddall. Members of board of directors. Adam Heinz, William Barker, son and Dr. E. L. Schatzman, im-

mediate past president. Delegates to the district convention who made reports were bouquet like Miss Sconzert's. John I. Bellaire, Rev. George Wahlin and President Schatzman. Bellaire reported on the business meetings at the convention, Rev. Wahlin reported the principal addresses and President Schatzman reported on amusements and entertainment at the convention.

Letters Awarded For Journalism. New Staff Named

Loretta Cooper, MHS Crier editor, Merle Hood, assistant editor, and Elsie Hansen, business brother of the bride. manager, were awarded journalare awarded to seniors who have completed three years of service on the Crier staff and 300 inches Miss Elizabeth Falk, faculty ad-Mich., and Milwaukee.

Next year's Crier staff will in Kenneth Schubring and Paul Backwell, co-editors, Eleanore Abramsen, mechanical editor, Dorothy Duquette, business manager, Dorothy Curran, advertising manager, Mary Cayla, feature faculty advisor.

Albert Sugs of South Carolina and Stanley Mittlesteadt of Carregular meeting of the Junior Morrison, John J. Munger, Marmel, Washington returned to Mission Society scheduled to be garet Mac Neeson, Genevieve Ann
their respective homes Wedness Wedness Wedness Wedness Roy G. Nelson, Evelyn C. day following a brief visit at the the Zion Lutheran church has Elizabeth Oberg, Hilma Olsen, Ed-Mittlesteadt is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Mueller.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-

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

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

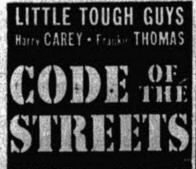
FOR SALE OR LEASE

The Ashford property on Manistque avenue. The owner will be at the Redeker residence for one week. Phone 270-W

CEDAR THEATRE

TODAY June 15

Evening, 7:00 - 9:20 DOUBLE FEATURE NO. 1



SRENDEL . LECK AME NO. 2 CAN EVERY CONVICT

BLAME SOME WOMAN?

ALSO NEWS

Bernice Fagan and Leo DeMuth Wed at Green Bay Monday Commencement Program

Green Bay, Wis. — The Rev. William H. Kiernan officiated at the wedding of Miss Sarah Bernice Fagan and Leo De Muth at 8 o'clock Monday morning in the club for the fiscal year beginning Church of the Annunciation. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fagan, Manistique, Mich., was given in mar-riage by her father. Mr. De Muth is the son of John De Muth, 237 Oxford avenue.

With her white chiffon dress made with a shirred bodice caught with orange blossoms, a long train and an Elizabethan collar the bride wore an illusion veil with lace inserts at the hem and fashioned with a long train. Her shower bouquet consisted of white | tion. lilles and Johanna Hill roses with lilies of the valley tied in the

Miss Bernice Sconzert, maid of honor, was dressed in aqua chiffon and a matching headband and carried an arm bouquet of snap-William L. Norton, Everett Cook- dragons and Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Rita Neumeyer, was attired in a gown of petal pink chiffon and carried a

Phyllis Ann Baenen, niece of the bride, preceded the bridal party as flower girl, wearing a dress of aqua chiffon trimmed with pink bows to match the pink bow in her hair which had floorlength streamers in the back. She

carried a basket of mixed flowers. Robert De Muth, nephew of and carried the ring on a white satin pillow edged in lace and Bottrell, Adah Elizabeth Branch, trimmed with a pink bow and pink and aqua rosettes. The bridegroom's attendants were Leonard De Muth, his brother who was best man, and Robert Fagan,

For her daughter's wedding ism letters recently. These letters Mrs. Fagan wore a dress of light blue crepe and a corsage of lilies. Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fagan Gray, Laura Irene Halsey, Elsie of writing. Awards were made by and Robert Fagan, Manistique, Mich., and Mrs. J. G. Oberle,

Briefly Told

No Services-There will be no church services Thursday evening writer. Miss Falk will again be at the Calvary Mission, Rev. Lemke announced yesterday.

Junior Mission Society - The respective homes Wednes held next Saturday afternoon at been postponed to Saturday, June 24, it was announced yesterday.

Royal Neighbors-Members of the Royal Neighbors, Mayflower camp, are sponsoring a benefit Redeker, Elvira Ann Rice, Clifcard party Monday evening, June ford A. Rice, John D. Rieckhoff, 19th at the Stephens home, 115 Clara May Ring, Elenore H. Ring, son. Tables will be arranged for Wilson, Eva Dawn Wood. bridge, 500 and flinch. Pot luck lunch will be served.

K of C Dance-The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a dance Friday evening in the K of C hall. Raiph Hamel and his Club Arrowhead Orchestra will furnish the music.

Methodist Sunday School-All persons who will take part in the Sunday school childrens day program are requested to meet for practice Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the church. This does not include the primary department.

Golden Star-There will be a Cottage. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Kings Daughters Meet - The will be assistant hostess.

Poison Hopper Bait

to join the fight against the hopper plague, it has been

The bait is already mixed with bran and is ready for distribu-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sheppard and and relatives here. daughter, Dorothy, of Olivet, visited here Tuesday. Mr. Sheppard formerly was a teacher of agriculture at the Manistique high

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our kind neighbors and friends who assisted us at the time of the death of John Ekdahl. We are especially grateful to the honorary and active pallearers, those who donated the ise of their cars, those who sent floral offerings and all those who assisted in any way. These acts of kindness shall never be forgotten.

> Edwin Ekdahl Hilmer Ekdahl

69 SENIORS TO **BE GRADUATED**

To Be Held Tonight At High School

A class of 69 seniors will be graduated from the Manistique high school at the annual commencement program which will be held at the high school auditorium this evening, beginning at eight o'clock.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Edgar G. Doudna, of Madison, Wisconsin secretary of the board of regents of Wisconsin Normal schools. Diplomas will be presented to the seniors by Dr. Albert Tucker, president of the board of educa-

The commencement program follows: Processional _____ Orchestra (Audience to stand during pro-

cessional march) Invocation ----------Rev. George W. Wahlir Where E'er You Walk"__Handel Vocal solo-Priscilla Powers Address __Dr. Edgar G. Doudna

Madison, Wisconsin The Mountain Pine" ____Brooke Boys Octette Recessional _____ Orchestra (Audience to remain seated dur-

ing recessional) The seniors to be graduated to night follow:

Mildred Archey Eleanore Mattie Mae Barton, Eleanore Gerthe bridegroom, was ring bearer trude Bauers, Beulah E. Bauman, Kenton J. Billings, Emerson S. Grace E. Bremer, James Richard Carefelle, Jane Cayia, Loretta Irene Cooper, Leo E. Curran. George Frederick Ekstrom, Ralph W. Ekstrom, Harry Edward Erik-

Helen Agatha Frankovich, Lucille Gardner, Geraldine Rose Grimes, John A. Gorsche, Martin Joseph Goudreau, Ellsworth John Juliet Hansen, Jeannette Harrington, Gunnar Maurice Hellsten. Marian Henry, Robin Herbert, Howard A. Hewitt, Roland Bernard Hoholik, Merle Ellen Hood, Lyle V. Hyland, John Lucius Isaac, William Jordan, Phyllis Ann Klagstad.

Francis Lasich, Wilma Agnes Neda Harriet McEachern, Stanley Loren Mumford, N. Odette Murphy, Anna Mae Marks, Beatrice Margaret Mills, Fredric McKay this time. win Morris Olson, Helen Linnea Olson, Nels August Olson, Arnold

Roy Clarence Peterson, Priscilla Ruth Powers, Charles Leroy Cedar street at 8:00 p. m. Every Dorothy June Rushford. Esther member is urged to attend and Rustad, Howard K. Shampine, bring guests as this will be the John S. Solar, Ruth Strehl, Celast large card party of the sea- celia A. Weber, Harold Wayne

City Briefs

Helen Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hastings, Oak street, has arrived to spend the summer vacation at her home. Helen is a student of the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth; Minnesota. Mrs. Hastings and son, Val, motored to Duluth and Helen returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Graphos left Tuesday for St. Joseph. where they will attend the commencement exercises at the St. meeting of the Golden Star Joseph High school at which Thursday evening in the Legion time Mr. Graphos' sister, Helen, will be graduated. Mrs. Nick Stoken who has been visiting in turn with them.

vacation at his home.

will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hruska spent Monday and Tuesday of

Mrs. Leonard Pallin and son, John of Muskegon are expected home, N. Houghton, Mrs. Alfred

Miss Dorothy Kelly, of Ishpeming, who will join the teaching staff of the Manistique public schools next fall as a kindergar ten teacher, visited here Tuesday,

City Council Will Meet This Evening

An adjourned meeting of the the fiscal year will be adopted at ors except courtesy. I also learn-ting out from in under. ed from the manager that I am

Social

Evening Party Mrs. Earl Cox entertained at her home Saturday evening in celebration of Mr. Cox's birthday anniversary.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGlynn and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith. Pinochle games formed the di-

version of the evening followed by delicious refreshments served by the hostess. Birthday Club The Birthday club met Tuesday vening at the home of Mrs. Wm.

Sheahan in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Two tables of contract were arranged with high honors going to Mrs. Sheahan and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, second.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. Sheahan received a gift in emembrance of the occasion. Forester Meeting

A regular meeting of the Lady Foresters was held Tuesday evening in the K of C hall. Immediately following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Bridge and 500 games were in play. Miss Geraldine Gorsche was awarded first prize in bridge and Mrs. Anton Weber low. In 500 prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Seling, first, and Mrs. Walter Subjelow. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. George Matthews was chairman.

Harold Peterson Receives Degree

Harold Peterson, son of Mrs. Jennie Peterson, received his A. B. degree at the Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., at the commencement exercises, June 6. Harold was graduated an honor students from the local high school. He also received a two year scholarship at the Augustana

He studied business administration and is now employed in Rock

Pre-School Clinic At Lincoln Friday

An infant and preschool clinic will be held at the Lincoln school on Friday, June 16th at 2 o'clock. All children who are expected to Mrs. Irving Nadick have returned awson, Edward Duane Leonard, start school this fall should be brought in for examination. Immunization and vaccination will also be done for all children at

W. S. Skellenger To Play In Senior Golf Tournament mour Jr., Manistique, have return

W. S. Skellenger Sr., city, and Miss Evelyn Worth of Escanaba are leaving Friday for Ann Arbor where they will attende the graduation of Byron Skellenger rom the University of Michigan. Next Friday, June 23, Miss Worth will be a bridesmaid and Byron an usher at the wedding of Byron's roommate, Jack Jones, which is to take place at Parma, Mich.

While in the lower peninsula Mr. Skellenger will compete in the Michigan Senior Golf tournament at Ann Arbor. Skellenger, Upper Peninsula senior champion and Tri-City Service club champion, is the only member of the state association from the Upper Peninsula.

Communication

OLD AND NEW LIGHT RATES Some years back the city authorities decided to change to a new system of light rates. It was Detroit and Battle Creek will re- advertised as an improvement ov- visiting at Manistique as guest of er the old rate. Previous to that Miss Gloria Skoog. Merrill Johnson, son of Mr. change the city officials encourage Kings Daughters of the Bethel and Mrs. G. S. Johnson, has ar- ed the people to make use of the Baptist church will meet Friday rived from Ann Arbor, where he 3 cent power rate. I was one that evening at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. is a student at the University of did. I bought a new electric ice Carl Beckman. Mrs. Edwin Hayno Michigan, to spend the summer cream cabinet, installed the wiring at an extra cost of \$25. A year Mrs. Abraham Mattson and or so after the rate was changed. sons, Kurt and Nels, left Monday When I came to pay my light bill for a weeks' visit with Mrs. West- I found that my light bill was Now Available Here by Orr. Jr., Mrs. Orr is the form- nearly doubled. I took it up to the er Nina Mattson. They were ac- city manager and asked him what Poison bait for grasshoppers is companied by Mrs. Isaac Michle- he thought about it. I told him available now at the county fair- son who will visit with her that I would not pay and I would grounds to all farmers who desire daughter, Mrs. John Ott. From go back to the iceman. He then Detroit Kurt will travel to Camp gave me a new rate, not so high Custer, Battle Creek where he and have been on that until now. In studying this rate now for the first time I find that there is Rhinelander, and son, Bobby, three different rates for three classes of people, home owners, this week visiting with friends merchants and those who use more power than the two first two mentioned classes. The favor the first and last classes, to arrive today to spend the and hits the class that I am in. weekend at the Alfred Pallin The question then arises, why favor two classes and discriminate against the third class? It it is their return trip and spend a few necessary to definitely classify Amen. days visiting in Muskegon. Follows ter of all of our people, who should bear the light rate equally, refreshments at Mrs. Hugo Jacob-This state of the city affairs was sen's home. The public is invited. brought to my attention by a city official at the commission meeting of the 12th stating that I had now on the highest rate. I would been favored long enough. Now like to know why I was allowed then, the next question arises, to be favored at a lower rate than why was I favored? If I pay more my neighbors, and if that is true, now, than I paid under the old why should I have to pay more rate, and why will I have to pay mow? It must be that it will be still more from now on? From an act of retaliation for being a what I learned from the present bad boy, as one prominent commanager there are others in manager there are others.

WELFARE CLUB ELECTS STAFF

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick Again Elected As President

Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick was reelected president of the Child's Welfare club at the annual election held during the season's closing meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Chicken Shack .-President, Mrs. C. B. Fitzpat

First vice president, Mrs. O. S Hult. Second vice president, Mrs. Soren Johnson Jr.

Secretary, Mrs. Henry Cassidy. Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Rosen Contact Member, Mrs. J. D

A 1:30 o'clock luncheon a which 26 members were present preceded the business session and bridge. In contract Mrs. Henry Cassidy was high and Mrs. Frank Brotherton second. Mrs. Soren Chicken Shack. Johnson Jr., received a special award.

A welfare report given by Mrs. E. A. Erickson revealed that the club had furnished 543 quarts of milk in April and 568 quarts in May besides cod liver oil mainly for use by pre-school children. In addition numerous articles of clothing and furniture were distributed

Mrs. S. R. Venne was chairman was assisted by the Mesdames C. ton, Kenneth Bakkum and F. J. Diamond.

City Briefs

to her home here from Lansing tion families will be offered by to the present political parties in where she attended funeral ser- members of the church school. vices for her sister, Mrs. A. C. Boucher, Lansing, a former resident of Gladstone.

Angeles, are leaving today following a several days visit at the John Kennedy home, Minnesota avenue. Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Sayre are sisters. homes in contrast to those in Mrs. Gerry Vallo and son and

to Chicago following a visit at the John Martin home. Mrs. Martin, son Melvin and daughter Anita accompanied them on their re-Mrs. Chester Hoklitner has ar-

rived from Chicago, having been called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Helman. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayer, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Mayer, Frank Fodale, Detroit, and Arthur Sey-

ed to their respective homes following a week-end visit at the A. Seymour home. John D. Staple, Jr., of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has arrived for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staple, Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble, St. Louis, Mich., left Tuesday night following a 10 day visit with relatives. Miss Hulda Erickson returned

yesterday to Chicago after spendinga two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Erickson. Mrs. Frank Fodale and son Frank, Jr., have returned to Detroit following a six weeks visit

at Mrs. Fodale's parental home.

Mrs. Fodale is the former Marion Seymour, city. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mock of Chicago are visiting at the home of officers will be conducted by of Mrs. Mock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Olson, Minnesota

Lawrence Bates is visiting at Detroit with his brothers, Woodrow and James Bates. Miss Winifred Smith has been

spending the past several days

Rapid River Choir To Present Concert to the United Workers will have

The Gloria Dei choir of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River. will present a sacred concert at Bethel Lutheran church in Stonington tonight at 8 o'clock. The program : Opening hymn, Praise to the

Lord. No. 324. Trinity Kyrie, Congregation. Scripture and Prayer, E. N. Hawkins. Concert-

Come Unto Him, Gounod.

Praise the Lord Ye Heavens dore Him, Handel. God's Word, Anon. Some Blessed Day, Nevin. Instrumental, Marie Bredahl. Love Divine, Mozart. Now the Day is Over, Rink.

Closing hymn, Abide With Me, Congregation. Benediction Following the service Mesdames

Jacobsen and Johnson will serve

Manistique city council will be manager there are others in my missioner expressed himself at the held this evening at the city hall, class who are paying more. Why last commission meeting. The beginning at seven o'clock. It is this discrimination? I have never squeeze play is on, but I will not expected that the city budget for asked any city official for any fav-

Re-Elected

Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick was reelected president of the Child's Welfare club at the annual election held Tuesday during the season's closing meeting at the

Details Given For Program Sunday At Methodist Church

of the committee in charge and Children's Day program is to be seeing tours, trips through the presented Sunday morning follow- college farms, industrial plants din worked for the Little Giants S. Slining, J. F. Card, H. J. Nor- ing the regular worship in the and the state capitol. The Boys' while Kukunick and Paine formed Methodist church. The program State does not in any way take the Bear battery. Paine, Trekas has been prepared for presenta- the place of any part of the school tion because of the absence of the curriculum, but is a chance for pastor, Rev. I. W. Cargo, who is in the boys to put into practice some the lower peninsula to attend the of the things they learn in the annual Detroit conference. "The Unexpected Angel,"

pageant in four episodes which up in Boys' State are purely myth-Mrs. Tom Jachor has returned contrasts Christian and un-Chris- ical and will have no resemblance Special features of the service

will be a sermonette, "Father My Shepherd," by C. E. Fisher, a Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sayre, Los reading, "Fathers' Day" by Mildred Page, and a song "I'll be a Sunbeam" by Patsy Heslip. The pageant will reveal conditions on Sunday in Christian

> homes where the day is not dedicated to worship of Christ. Joanne McMillan will be the smaller gatekeeper while Margaret Page will be the older gatekeeper during the pageant.

Mother, Lillian Cornell. Patsy, Patsy Heslip. Patty, Patty Fisher. Episode 2-Father, Floyd Cassidy. Mother, Marilyn Johnson. Bob, Edward Young.

Father, William Young.

Episode 1-

Episode 3-Jack, Douglas Boucher. Ken, John C. Strickland. Lou, Betty Heslip. Patty, Billy Jean Heslip. Ted. William Cowell. Episode 4-Mary, Lois Nelson. Jean, Gaye Lee.

June, Helen Burroughs.

Ann, Betty Heslip.

Briefly Told

Prayer Service-The weekly prayer service of the Gospel Tabernacle will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Hitch on North 9th street.

Nominate Officers-Nomination the United Workers at a regular meeting in the Labor hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Because of the nature of the meeting a large attendance is anticipated.

Dorcas Society-The Dorcas so-

ciety of the First Lutheran church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Andrew Johnson is to be the hostess. U. W. Auxiliary-The Auxiliary

a regular meeting at the Recreation Center at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid

society of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ray Strand will be the hostess. An interesting program has been arranged. MOTORIST NABBED Arraigned yesterday morning

before Justice O. C. Estenson on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, Fred Leighton, Escanaba, pleaded not guilty to the charge and hearing in the case was set for Wednesday, June 21. Bond in the amount of \$150 was furnished. Leighton was arrested Tuesday night by Officer Frank Quinn after the auto he was driving collided with another driven by Eddie Johnson of Oak Park, Ill., near the Legion hall on North Ninth street.

LET'S GO! WHERE? SADIE'S INN Rapid River Dance Tonight Music By Rhythm Kings BEER - LUNCH - WINE

GLADSTONE

BOYS' STATE **OPENS TODAY**

Local Delegation Left Last Night for East Lansing

Jimmy Peterson, Yens Wheaton Jr., and John Hillewaert, accompanied by John Norton left last for the Upper Peninsula section night for East Lansing where they are to be held at Escanaba on Satwill attend the annual Wolverine urday and Sunday will be explain-Boys' State which opens there to- ed. day under the auspices of the state Legion department. Paul Cargo, who will also at-

bus to Menominee where they will .45 caliber guns are used. cross by ferry to Frankfort. Mr. Norton will serve as a counselor at the school. About 800 boys are to attend

veek for the lower peninsula.

from every county in the state. They will live on the campus of Michigan State college. For ten days the boys will conduct the "affairs of the mythical 49th state," elect their own governor, state and county officers, city councils, establish their

under the general supervision of specially chosen counselor staff. good citizenship and actual gov- eral frames. ernmental problems, a very interesting inspirational program is A combined Fathers' Day and being arranged, including sight- Owls used G. Young, Ostlund and

> The political parties to be set the state.

class room.

Social

YPS Meeting

Prof. P. Pearson of North Park college, Chicago, will address the Young People's society of the Mission Covenant church at their regular meeting this evening in the church parlors beginning at 8 o'clock.

Program details include: Invocation, A. T. Sohlberg. Vocal duet, Misses Virginia and orothy Goodman Violin solo, Norbert Johnson.

Duet, Misses Virginia and Dorothy Goodman. Violin solo, Norbert Johnson. Benediction, Rev. C. V. S. Eng.

Talk, Prof. Pearson.



Butter Ball, 4 to 7 lbs.

Willis Pistol Cup **Shoot Here Tonight**

RIALTO BLDG.

A shoot for the Willis pistol trophy is to be held by members of the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club tonight at 6:30 o'clock on the club range on the north bluff, Earl Louis is the present holdr of the trophy.

At the same time conditions under which the state pistol matches

Stuart B. Miller, Marquette, will supervise the matches which are to be conducted at the range end the state, left earlier in the on the fair grounds. Thirteen matches in all are to

The group is traveling with be fired, if the contestants also other delegations from here by include the two matches in which

Announce Results Of Midget League Baseball Battles

In midget league games played here Tuesday the Tigers trimmed the Owls, 14-4, while the Little Giants took the measure of the Bears, 11-5.

courts, their own law enforcement Wednesday morning the Bears agencies and legislative bodies rallied in the eighth inning to nose out the Kipling Lions, 10-9. Besides being a training in after the Lions had led for sev-

Batteries for the Tigers were Cornell and H. Sigan while the Olson. Tufnell Legault and Lunand Fraser worked for the Bears against the Lions while the losing battery was Lake and Young. Next week's games in the

gers vs. Little Giants; Tuesday, Bears vs. Owls; Wednesday, Lions vs. Tigers. Gordon Haga, recreation director, is in charge of the league.

midget league are: Monday, Ti-

East Enders Rout Brampton, 15 to 2

The East Enders defeated Brampton softballers, 15-2, Tuesday afternoon at the East End diamond. Batteries for Gladstone were Mineau and Hillewaert and for Brampton Eagle and McClish.

Miss Naomi Staple, student of Downer Seminary, Milwaukee, has arrived for a summer vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staple,



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THURSDAY ONLY

Special Spareribs-

Tigers Win Two at Boston; Giants Whip Cubs, 2-1

BENGALS MOVE UP THE LADDER

Down After Only 3 Innings

streak up to seven in a row today. taking both ends of a doubleheader from the second place Bos- Detroit ton Red Sox. Detroit came from McCosky, cf ___ 5 1 2 4 behind in the first game to win Fox, rf _____ 4 1 2 9-8, then coasted to an easy 6-2 Gehringer, 2b __ 5 1 victory in the second.

ers up the league ladder and left Cullenbine, if ___ 3 0 0 1 them within one game of the first

started the first game for the Tig- Newsom, p ____ 0 0 0 ers, but he didn't have what it takes and left a the end of the third inning after yielding six hits and four runs. He was followed Boston by Slicker Coffman and Elton Carey, 2b _____ 3 0 1 Walkup, but Luther Thomas, who Peacock zzz ____ 1 0 finished for Detroit, proved the Berger, 2b ____ 0 0 most effective twirler. Outhit in Opener

game, 11 to 8, but in the second Williams, rf -__ 3 1 0 they pounced on Denny Gale- Cronin, ss _____ 4 0 2 house, Monte Weaver and Jake Tabor, 3b _____ 3 0 0 Wade for 13 hits while Paul Trout DeSautels, c ____ 3 0 1 6 and Buck Newsom were holding Galebouse, p ___ 0 0 0 the Red Sox to six. In the first game, Detroit drew

first blood with a three-run bar- Nonnenkamp zz_ 0 0 0 rage in the third inning. Rowe Wade, p _____ 0 0 0 0 led the attack when he drew a walk. McCosky and Fox went out on flies but Gehringer singled and Greenberg walked, after which Higgins doubled to left, scoring The advantage was erased in

the Sox pushed over four runs. Detroit added another run in

the fourth when Croucher doubled McCosky, Fox, Gehringer, Crouchand scored on two infield outs. but the Sox made it 8-4 with another four-run barrage in their half of the inning. Slicker Coffman was the victim of their blast. Trailing in Seventh

gle to Higgins. Joe Heving, who Foxx; Tabor and Carey. replaced him, filled the bases by walking Cullenbine, whereupon ton 4. Croucher scored Greenberg with a grounder and Tebbetts scored Galehouse 1; off Weaver 3. Higgins with a liner to Vosmik. The Tigers were trailing 8 to 6

when they went into the seventh Hits: off Trout 5 in 7 innings; Favored at two miles because game featured by ragged and but they remedied that situation Newsom 1 in 2; Galehouse 6 in of a recent 9:7.9 performance, blows galore from a total of seven sparked by Croucher. The Tiger shortstop singled with one out, Tebbetts walked and Kress, batting for Walkup, lined a single, pitcher, Galehouse, filling the bases. McCosky's single to right scored Croucher and Tebbetts and Fox walked, again filling the bases. Gehringer then filed out but Croucher scored with first game on ice. Trout was credited with the vic-

tory in the second game, although he retired in the eighth, complaining of a sore arm after holding the Sox to five hits and two runs in the first seven innings. Newsom then went to the mound and held Boston without a run. Detroit won the second game in the fifth inning by scoring three

runs to wipe out a 2-1 edge Bos- Sunday, July 9, at the hardball ton had gained by scoring twice in the fourth. Croucher opened the fifth by

beating out a trickling infield sinplate after moving to third on Tebbett's single when Trout bingled an infield out to the mound McCosky and Fox singled, scoring Tebbetts and Trout and Gehringer grounded out, McCosky scoring on Bridges Tries Next From that point on it was just

rear and Trout succeeded in doing | will be chosen. just that until his departure. He pitched to only ten men in the while his teammates were adding July 1.

another run. Newsom also was sixth and final tally in the ninth while Newsom was going through his paces.

Tommy Bridges will face Boston tomorrow in the third of the four-game series. He will be op-Schoolboy Rowe Falls posed by Elden Auker, former Tiger, or Jack Wilson.

First Game Detroit __ 003 120 300-9 8 Boston __ 004 400 000-8 11 0 Rowe, Coffman, Walkup, Thom-Boston, June 14 (P)-The De- as and Tebbetts; Gabgy, Heving, troit Tigers ran their winning Dunkman, Ostermueller and Pea-

AB R H O Greenberg. 1b __ 4 1 2 12 The double killing sent the Tig- Higgins, 3b ___ 5 0 0 0 Croucher, ss ____ 3 0 3 0 Tebbetts, c ____ 3 1 2 4 Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe Trout, p _____ 4 1 0 0

Totals _____ 36 6 13 27 15 Cramer, cf ____ 4 1 1 1 Vosmik, If ____ 4 0 0 Detroit was outhit in the first Foxx, 1b 4 0 1 8 Finney z _____ 1 0 0 0 Weaver, p ____ 0 0 0 1

> Totals ____ 30 2 6 27 15 zz-Batted for Weaver in 8th. zzz-Batted for Carey in 8th. Score by innings:

Detroit _____ 010 030 101-6 the Boston half of the third when Boston _____ 000 200 000-2 Errors: None. Runs batted in: Greenberg 2,

> er, Cronin 2. Two base hits: McCosky, Greenberg. Cronin.

Stolen base: Fox 2. Sacrifice: Croucher. Double plays: Higgins, Gehrin-Bagby was yanked in the fifth ger and Grenberg; Croucher, Geh-

berg and pitching an infield sin- and Greenberg; Carey, Cronin and Left on bases: Detroit 8; Bos-

Bases on balls: off Trout 2; off Strikeouts: by Trout 3; New- HIGH JUMP FIELD LACKS some 1; Galehouse 4; Weaver 1. REAL TALENT

house). Winning pitcher, Trout; losing

Umpires: Hubbard and Rom-

In All Star Game To Be On July 9 As an extra feature of the 1939

softball season, an All Star game between a picked team from the National league and one from the American league will be played diamond beginning at six o'clock Through the cooperation of the

Daily Press, softball enthusiasts who make a regular practice of gle; but he was thrown out at the attending games and others interested in the sport will have an opportunity of selecting the two representative teams. Ballots wiii be published in the Daily Press. the deadline for voting being S. C. and Archie Harris of Indiana Saturday. July 1. The players receiving the highest number of palm the platter. All three hit the votes in each position will be eligible to play. Two complete teams a case of keeping the Sox in the and three pitchers in each league All ballots, in order to be

counted, must be at the Daily fifth, sixth and seventh innings Press not later than five o'clock,

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effective and the Tigers added a Individual Baffles To Highlight NCAA Meet In Los Angeles; USC Is Favored BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer Sealed, wrapped and waiting to be picked up is the National Collegiate Track and Field Championship. And nothing short of an earthquake or tidal wave will keep Southern California from do-

June 16-17. Dean Cromwell's Terrific Trojans, like the Yankees, have a bulge on the rest of the field that simply can't be overcome. instead of getting excited

ing the collecting in Los Angeles,

over the quest for the team title in the climax of the collegiate cin-1 der season, most fans are looking forward to some of the most brilliant individual duels the carnival has presented since 1936, the last Olympic year. In the 100-yard dash it'll be

Clyde Jeffrey, the Stanford express, favored to stand off the challenge of Mozelle Ellerbe, of Tuskegee Institute and Myron Piker, Big Ten titlist from Northwestern. Jeffrey, who has done 9.5 this year, very possibly may be pushed by these two to 9.4 and a share of the world record. QUARTER MILE LOOMS BEST RACE OF DAY In the 220 Jeffrey may have

more than he can handle in Bob Lewis, Ohio State star who has done 20.8 for the fastest time of the year. And there'll be plenty of push from Payton Jordan of Southern Cal, Frank Ohl of Pitt and Ken Clapp of Brown. Greatest race of the day should

be the 440, bringing together z-Batted for Galehouse in 5th. Warren Breidenbach, Michigan's sophomore sensation; Erwin Miller and Howard Upton of U. S. C .: Don Watts of California; Jack own collegiate mile mark. Sulzman of Ohio State, and Harold Cagle of Oklahoma Baptist. Either Breidenbach, Big Ten champion, or Miller, Coast titlist,

will do 46-plus if hot. Bill Dale, Washington State, is the best of the 880 field in the absence of Pittsburgh's John Woodruff who will compete in the Princeton Invitational.

Out to clip his own collegiate Fielding Is Ragged and mile mark of 4:09.4 will be Lou after he opened by walking Green- ringer and Greenberg; Cullenbine Zamperini, of Southern Cal, who should get plenty of prodding from Mel Trutt, slender Indiana ace and Walter Mehl, Wisconsin star, both of whom have been within split second distance of

Hit by pitcher: by Trout (Gale-| will match strides with a great field which includes Wisconsin's Mehl and Ralph Schwartzkopf of Michigan. Only in the high jump may the

field be considered lacklustre. Outstanding is Bob Diefenthaler Derringer in the fourth. of Illinois who gets up to 6 feet 6, with Bud Wilson of U. S. C. and Ed Burke of Marquette just about Bill Watson, Michigan negro

star, and probably the finest allaround track man in the country. | Moore and Hershberger. consistently betters 25 feet to make him first choice in the broad Knuckle Ball Shuts jump, with California's Guy Manuel a likely second.

For the second straight year Fred Wolcott, of Rice, the greatest hurdler in the world today. should sweep both the high and gles today off Dutch Leonard's low events. Yet to be defeated knuckle-ball pitching and Washoutdoors. Wolcott has been clock- ington won 3-0. ed in 13.9 in the highs and 22plus in the lows.

Very close at his heels should be the Trojans' Jim Humphrey Senators _ 002 010 00x-3 6 and Earl Vickery in the high and lows respectively. The discus is due for a ride

160-foot mark and better. SECOND IN JAVELIN

It'll be a two-man show in the shot put with Kansas State's Elmer Hackney, who recently set a new American mark of 56 feet 11 inches, pitting his brawn against Watson, who has pushed the ball out close to 55 feet.

If Bob Peoples and Hugo De Groot finish one-two for Southern Cal in the javelin it'll come as a surprise to no one. Both exceed who soars 14 feet 6, is favored in 225 feet. Included among the the pole vault, closely followed stronger - armed throwers are by Bob Cassells of Chicago, Milt Boyd Brown, the Oregon boy who Padway of Wisconsin and Dick heaves the spear better than 220 Ganslen of Columbia who have with the thumb of his throwing done 14 feet. hand missing, and Nick Vukmanic of Penn State. Loring Day of Southern Cal. or John McLaughry of Brown.

CHICAGO HELD Zeke Bonura Slams Out

Two Homers: Defeat Eighth for Lee Chicago, June 14 (AP)-With sport editor of the Green Bay

Zeke Bonura hitting his fifth and Press-Gazette, "or anywhere else sixth homers of the season, the New York Giants opened their second western swing today by beating the Chicago Cubs 2 to 1 and supplanting last year's National league champions in foruth Bill Lohrman, making his se-

cond start, held the Cubs to six scattered hits. Their only run resulted from a triple by Dick Bartell and a sacrifice fly by Bill Lee Lee yielded seven hits in absorbing his eighth defeat against

five victories NEW YORK AB R H Moore If ____ 5 0 0 3 Ripple rf _____ 4 0 0 Danning c ____ 4 0 1 4 Ott 3b _____ 4 0 1 1 Bonura 1b ____ 4 2 2 8 Demaree cf ____ 4 Chiozza ss ____ 4 Kampourls 2b __ 4

CHICAGO Hack 3b _____ 4 0 1 2 Herman 2b ____ 4 0 0 2 Reynolds of ____ 4 0 0 4 Hartnett c ____ 4 0 1 6 G. Russell 1b __ 2 0 0 10 Gleeson rf ____ 3 0 0 1 Bartell ss _____ 8 1 1 1 Lou Zamperini . . . guns for Bryant zz ____ 0 0 0 0

> z-Batted for Lee in 8th. zz-Ran for Leiber in 8th. New York ____ 000 001 010-Chicago _____ 000 010 000-

Error: Bartell. Runs batted in: Bonura 2, Lee Three base hit: Bartell. Home runs: Bonura 2. Sacrifice: Lee.

Classy; 7 Hurlers

Give 21 Hits

league-leading Cincinnati Reds

came from behind in two big in-

nings today to pound out a 10 to

7 victory over Philadelphia in a

Staged before a ladies' day

crowd of 15,628, it was the Reds'

22nd victory in 29 starts and No.

2 for Rookie Gene Thompson, who

relieved Starting Hurler Paul

Phillies_- 203 000 200- 7 10

charged with the loss.

Gene Schott, a former Red, was

Cincin'ati 103 400 20x-10 11 2

and Davis; Derringer, Thompson,

Highe, Schott, Harell, Pierson

Out White Sox, 3-0

Washington, June 14 (AP)-The

Chicago White Six got but 4 sin-

The shut-out was the first by

Rigney and Rensa; Leonard

COACH IS PROUD

man in Milwaukee when Charles

Beaudry won the Central colle-

giate 220-yard championship and

subsequently was elected captain

of the 1940 Marquette university

track team was his prep coach,

Arlie Schardt, now vice-principal

of a local high school. "Chuck

never made a letter in high

school," said Schardt, "but is an

outstanding example of the 'scrub'

In the hammer throw it looks

like either Bob Bennett of Maine

achieved success."

Milwuakee, Wis. - Proudest

Washington pitcher this year.

Chicago _ 000 000 000--0 4

Double plays: Lohrman, Chioza and Bonura; Moore and Bon-Cincinnati, June 14 (AP)-The ura.

Left on bases: New York 8. Chicago 4. Bases on balls: off Lohrman 2; off Lee 2.

Struck out: by Lohrman 2; by Lee 3; by Root 2. Passed ball: Danning.

Losing pitcher: Lee.

THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES AB R H Pct. Arnovich. Phils_189 35 75 .397

McQuinn, Browns_198 42 71 .359 Hoag. Browns___184 36 66 .359 RUNS BATTED IN

American League

Greenberg, Tigers ____ 50 Williams, Red Sox _____ 47 Wright, Senators _____ 41 National League McCormick, Reds _____ 44

Goodman, Reds _____ 42 Lombardi, Reds _____ 40 HOME RUNS American League Greenberg, Tigers ____ 15

Foxx. Red Sox _____ 11 Selkirk, Yankees _____ 10 National League Lombardi, Reds _____ 11 McCormick, Reds ____ 11 Camilli, Dodgers _____ 11

Cards Collect 15 Hits And 9-2 Win St. Louis, June 14 (AP)-Lefty

to 2 triumph. Brooklyn_ 000 200 000—2 7 St. Louis_ 103 300 11x-9 15 Tamulis, Hutchinson, Pressnell

and Todd; Weiland and Owen. TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

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Seney	2	2	.50
Curtis	2	2	.50
Lakefield	. 1	3	.25
Blaney	. 1	3	.25
Manistique	0	4	.00
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VESTERDAY'S SCORES

nnings). White Birch 3; Riverview 2. Fair 8; Sacs 0. Paper Mill 13; Spartans 1.

Old Timers: Road Commission 19; R. P. I. 5. Dead End Sluggers 11; D. C. Girls League: Esky Phillies 17: Gladstone girls 4.

GIRLS PLAY TONIGHT play the Northsiders at 7 p. m. today at the lighthouse diamond in

SPILLING



"LET THERE BE no moaning will be 13 returning veterans in at the bar," writes John Walter, wrestling and four in basketball except in quarters hostile to the a few stiff jolts when the diploathletic advancement of Green mas were handed out, for each Bay West, for a glance over the sport was dealt a smart blow by sports situation on the side of the graduation. In each sport the river where the sun sets indicates

Thune, in his first season at West, produced a strong second place football team and an all-conquering track squad. In between Coach Frosty Ferzacca ground out a basketball team which started slowly and was going places in the closing days of the campaign. Ceach Vernon Krieser came up with a wrestling squad which was unbeaten for the second consecutive year.

Why do people drink whisky in summer to cool them off and in winter to warm them up?

whom to work next season. There ful season."

football, 14 in track, eight in

. . Let there be no moaning, etc . Not that West did not receive coaches will miss key men, whose that the big round orb is, in fact, achievements have been written just getting a good start on its deeply into the scroll of Wildcat way upward . . . Coach Lars sports history for 1938-39.

> Only a convict likes to be stopped in the middle of a sentence!

"LOOK at the graduating football lettermen . . . Thune indeed must concentrate hard upon the thought of 13 returning lettermen to dim the memory of those he is losing . . . Ferzacca receives a dizzy blow in basketball, with three guards-Co-Captains Muster and Paul Edwards, and Bob Sullivan; and Forward Billy Burch all graduating. He has, however, four good lettermen back and some stuff from the reserve unit which total of 39 lettermen with may give the Wildcats a success-

York's total to five.

Score by innings:

BASEBALL

Averill Traded Off For Detroit Pitcher TEAM STANDINGS

would beat the major league trad- New York ____ 37 10 BY WHITNEY MARTIN New York, June 14. (P)—Oscar ing deadline of midnight tomor- Boston _____ 27 19 Vitt reckoned there'd be a hot row and sell Eisenstat down the time in the old town tonight-and river to the St. Louis Browns for he still hasn't got his infielder. He was referring to the deal long coveted by the Tribe. which sent Earl Averill, popular Cleveland outfielder, to Detroit er Rupert Thompson today to for pitcher Harry Eisenstat and Newark of the International

"We'll have a lot of explaining to do in Cleveland," he opined. Earl's very popular. He's a fine player and very easy to handle, tion purchased Leroy Parmelee, doing what he is told without veteran right-hand pitcher, from question. He was late reporting the Philadelphia Athletics. and got off to a slow start. He'll help Detroit."

philosophical view of the transac-

listener chimed in. "And they're strength-they had too many outonly three and a half-games be- fielders until they traded Averill hind us and coming fast.

"And I still haven't my infield- get anybody, we have a couple of er," moaned Vitt. "Yes, we hoped good boys over in Buffalo we can to make a deal even before the season started. Our infield sometimes gives the other team two or three runs a game, and you can't do that against a team like the Yankees. We've lost about six games that way.

Too Many Outfielders

"No, I think we came out all right on the deal. We had too many good outfielders and would McCormick, Reds_199 39 70 .352 have to keep one on the bench. Koy, Dodgers ___147 27 51 .347 Eisenstat is a young pitcher, but Foxx, Red Sox -- 153 40 53 .346 has lots of promise. He pitched the last game against us last year when Bob Feller struck out 18, but Detroit won." It was suggested Eisenstat

might be passed along to the Browns for an infielder. Vitt pursed his lips. "Maybe," he ventured. "May-

In his room the husky, aggressive Averill was busy packing his

"I haven't heard anything officially yet," he said. "But it's all right with me. I always said that if I had to leave Cleveland I'd rather go to Detroit than anywhere else. Of course I hate to leave. My home is in Cleveland and it's pretty nice to come home to rest and quiet after a hot day at the ball park. "I'm a 10-year man with Cleve-

land. I got off to a slow start this year (he was a holdout), but I've been hitting the ball good lately. Bob Weiland checked the Brook- I've been out for about a week. A who never gave up and finally lyn Dodgers on seven hits for his foul ball hit me on the toe, I just fourth victory today as his St. worked on it this morning, see-Louis Cardinal teammates clubbed he pointed to a towel well-spotted three hurlers for 15 hits and a 9 with blood. "But I'm ready to play right now. Break For Detroit

"I don't know what I'll play with Detroit. Yes, I guess I could play any field, but I prefer center field. Sure, I bet they raise the dickens in Cleveland over the trade.' This last remark was without conceit. Just a plain opinion The sideliners think that from the player standpoint the Tigers got the best of the deal. However, Eisenstat might win a few games. and there always is the possibility he might be good trading fodder for an infielder. Besides, as Vitt pointed out, there was no percentage in keeping a good outfielder sitting on the bench. And Bruce Campbell can fill in the outfield very nicely.

"Bruce isn't quite as steady as Averill, but he has streaks when Elks 2; Sherman 7 (Tuesday) he is as good as any of them. But Fords 5; Liberty Loans 6 (8 we still haven't got that infielder," he complained. And, it might be added, they still haven't got Averill.

HEFFNER COVETED Cleveland, June 14 (A)-Base ball's David Harums sent Earl Park. Averill, Cleveland outfielder who St. Lo has a liftime big league batting Athletics_ 000 000 000-0 3 1 average of .322, to the Detroit Tigers today for southpaw Harry and Hayes. The C. Nee junior girls will backs and threw in a couple of lesser deals for good measure. Immediately there was specula-tion as to whether the Indians by King Charles II

second baseman Don Heffner, The Browns optioned outfield-

cash. The little skipper took a league-a deal said to have no connection with St. Louis' purchase yesterday of Joe Gallagher, Newark's hard-hitting outfielder. In another deal the Louisville Colonels of the American associa-

president, said the Indians still "I'll say he'll help Detroit," a were trying to obtain infield and remarked "well, if we can't bring up.' Bought for \$50,000

He referred to Rack Mack, se

cond baseman, and Louis Boudreau, shortstop for the International league club managed Steve O'Neill. "If I had to leave Cleveland, I

would rather go to Detroit than

any other club," said Averill, who asked to be traded to the Tigers several months ago when he was a holdout. Averill, a left-handed batter, has been a member of all five

American league all-star teams, and came to Cleveland in 1928 from San Francisco of the Pacific Coast league at a reported price of \$50,000. Pitcher Eisenstat won nine

games and lost six with Detroit last year and has broken even in four decisions this season. He is 23 years old and went to Detroit from Brooklyn of, the National league. The amount of cash accompanying him to Cleveland was undisclosed Averill's departure from Cleve-

land had been rumored intermittently for months and the Tigers first tried to acquire him during last December's major league meeting. The 36-year-old outfielder hit 330 for Cleveland in 1938. His best year was 1936, when he bat-

ted .378 to lead the American

league. Averill, a native of Snohomish, Was., bats lefthanded and throws righthanded, He is to join the Detroit club at Boston tomorrow in time for the game with the Red Sox and is expected to replace Roy Cullenbine n left field. Cullenbine has filled

in for the injured Dixie-Walker

The acquisition of Averill gives the Tigers six outfielders and it appeared probable that one would be disposed of within a few weeks.

and Beau Bell.

Homers Off Nelson Give Browns 6 to 0 Win Over Athletics Philadelphia, June 14 (P)— Four St. Louis home runs off

Lynn Nelson gave the Browns a 6 to 0 victory over the Athletics tonight. George McQuinn made the circuit in the first inning, Myrl Hoag in the third and fifth, and Harland Clift in the ninth with two on. Vernon Kennedy limited the Macks to three hits in registering

his third victory against four de-feats. The Browns collected 13 safeties off Lynn Nelson before a night crowd of 10,120 in Shibe St. Louis. 101 010 003-6 13

Kennedy and Spindel; Nelson Q. When was Greenwich Ob-

A. It was established in 1675

Indians Come Across With Three Runs In 9th and 4-2 Verdict

New York, June 14. (AP)-Rallying three runs in the ninth inning the Cleveland Indians gave Bobby Feller his tenth victory of the season 4 to 2 today after two unearned runs nearly took it away. The Cleveland youngster, poised as a veteran, gave only two hits until the eighth, when two

more singles, a walk, and an error by catcher Rollie Hemsley acounted for New York's runs. Johnny Murphy went to the mound for the Yankees in the ninth and was promptly touched for a single, a walk, a single and a double by Ben Chapman, his

third hit of the day, to put Cleveland in front again. Murphy was charged with the loss and Feller regained the victory, although removed for a pinchhitter during the rally. Lefty Al Milnar finished for Cleveland giving one hit to bring New

Cleveland __ 000 100 003-4 6 1 New York __ 000 000 020-251 Feller, Milnar and Hemsley; Murphy, Russo and Pearson.

American League

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river to the St. Louis Browns for	Chicago	25	22	.532	
second baseman Don Heffner,	DETROIT	26	25	.510	
ong coveted by the Tribe.	Washington	19	32	.386	
The Browns optioned outfield-	Philadelphia	18	31	.367	
er Rupert Thompson today to	St. Louis	14	35	.286	
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In another deal the Louisville	Brooklyn	24	23	.511	
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ion purchased Leroy Parmelee,	Chicago	25	25	.500	
veteran right-hand pitcher, from	Pittsburgh	23	26	.469	
he Philadelphia Athletics.	Boston	20	27	.426	
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Minneapolis	35	20	.63
Indianapolis	29	28	.50
Louisville	24	27	.47
Milwaukee	27	31	.46
Columbus	26	30	.46
St. Paul	24	30	.44
Toledo	20	38	.34
YESTERDAY'S	so	ORE	3

American League

Detroit 9-6; Boston 8-2. Cleveland 4; New York 2. Washington 3; Chicago 0. St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 0. National League New York 2; Chicago 1. Cincinnati 10; Philadelphia 7.

St. Louis 9; Brooklyn 2. Boston at Pittsburgh, rain. American Association Kansas City 6; Toledo 2. Milwaukee 8; Columbus 4.

Indianapolis at St. Paul, rain.

Louisville at Minneapolis, rain.

GAMES TODAY

New York, June 14 (AP)-Probble pitchers in the major leagues National League Philadelphia at Cincinnati: Mul-

ahy (3-7) vs. Walters (8-4). Brooklyn at St. Louis: Mungo 3-4) vs. Warneke (6-2) or Mc-Gee (5-1). New York at Chicago: Schumacher (4-5) vs. French (4-3). Boston at Pittsburgh: Fette

(-2) vs. Sewell (6-5). American League Cleveland at New York: Harder 1-3) vs. Gome (4-2). Detroit at Boston: Bridges (7-1) 8. Auker (4-2). .

Chicago at Washington (2): Knott (1-1) and Smith (3-4) vs. Carrasquel (3-3) and Chase (3-7) (Only games scheduled)



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First Annual All-Star Softball Game Team Ballot AMERICAN NATIONAL ERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand comer of the rectangle and check every one of your key ers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under ecked figures give you.

CHOICE ISSUES

Year ago 1939 high

1939 low ... 1938 high ... 1938 low ...

small gains in today's bond mar-

Among foreign dollar bonds.

Panama stamped 5s closed 5 high-

er at 69, the rise following yester-

day's jump of 5 1/2 points. Today's

stretch accompanied reports the

Transactions totalled \$4,421,

DAY'S MARKETS

IN BRIEF

Bonds: Lower; some govern-

ket watches international news.

New York, June 14 (AP)-

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, June 14 (AP)—Stock Arm III — Raverages scaled slightly downward on a meagre market today, despite Atch T&SF. on a meagre market today, despite a last-hour rally which raised many issues above yesterday's Auburn Auto levels.

For four hours the session operated in a mild fog of pessim- Barnsdall Oi ism, with traders only testing trends. Then, suddenly, quotations turned upward by fractions. some leaders making up as much as three or four points.

Speculators, apparently, felt that prices had gone far enough in the reactionary swing and bought back shares which they earlier had sold.

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Congress Cigar Consol Oil Container Corp

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Kroger Grocery

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However, their activities did nothing to speed the rate of trading and the total transfers were among the smallest in a month—Celanesa Corp. 399.370 shares compared with Checker Cab.... 531,870 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 47.5, the was off .2 of a point at 47.5, the lowest level in nine days. It was Chi Rk lis & Pac the third successive day of set-

Observers readily attributed Observers readily attributed Colum G & El ...
the timid attitude of traders to Colum Piet Vie. the labor situation in the automobile industry and to the resurgence of worries over war possibilities.

In the latter case, the Czecho-German-Polish and the British-Japanese situations, at opposite sides of the world, received the most attention. Wall Street was Crucible Steel intensely interested in the Japanese blockade of Tientsin as a test of strength of the British policy of strength of the British policy | Dome Mines | Dow Chem | Dow Chem | DuPont De N interesting was the test of German policy posed by Czech national groups in what formerly was El Auto Lite . Czecho-Slovakia, and the question El Power & Lt El Storage Bat Erie RR event of border hostilities. Prices Fed Mot Truck Fed Screw Work Fred Screw Work Firestone T&R

Aside from the motor labor mixup between the CIO and AFL, Gen Elec the domestic news setup was regarded by most Wall Streeters as generally encouraging.

Gan Foods
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Bonds were lower and commodities irregular. Cotton ended 5 cents a bale down to 35 cents higher. At Chicago, wheat was unchanged to 5-8 cent a bushel Granby Con Min Grant (WT) Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct. higher and corn unchanged to 3-8 Gt Northern Ry Pf.

cent down.

Off fractions in a ragged curb
market were Standard Steel market were Standard Steel Hudson Motor Spring, Pantepec Oil, Gulf Oil and Hudson Motor supp Motor Hudson Central Hudson Central 3 ½ on a single sale. Turnover of 92,000 shares compared with 95.000 Tuesday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, June 14 (#)—Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 103.19. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 105.26. 8 8-8s, 47-43, 111. 8¼s, 45-43, 110.30. 8¼s, 46-44, 111.18. 3-4s, 47-45, 115.31. 48-46, 111.18. 2s. 47, 105.24. 25s. 48, 108.25. 3 1-8s. 52-49, 118.21. 4s, 53-49, 106.30. 3-4s, 54-51, 108.30. , 55-51, 112-1. 7-8s, 60-55, 109.13. 3-4s, 59-56, 108.4. 3-4s, 65-60, 107.23. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

8s, 47-42, 106.18. HOME OWNERS LOAN

Associated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard New York, June 14 .- The last day of the King and Queen visit Canada and the United States on Thursday comes in for some more broadcasting about their ac-

There will be the King's speech at the farewell luncheon at Halifax. Also the royal party's sail-

As scheduled in advance, the luncheon program will be on the air via WOR-MBS at 11:15 a. m., WABC-CBS at 11:45 and over WJZ-NBC at 12 noon.

The fifth season of broadcasts over WABC-CBS of the Lewisohn

stadium concerts in New York begins at 8

pear in Kate Smith's hour on WABC-CBS at 6, when she is expected to tell of the king and see Cal Edison.

See Cal Edison.

Southern Pacific Southern Ry Pf.

gether with Postmaster General Southern Ry Pf. gether with Postmaster General James A. Farley she is to be heard on WOR-MBS when she addresses

regional conference of Democratic A few other features: MBS-CHAIN—9 a. m. Seventh poultry congress; WJZ-NBC 7 p. m. Lord Dunsany's drama "IF." a fantasy based on a "time warp;" WABC-CBS 8:45, Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York on "Would War

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Corn: Closed unchanged to 3-8 Hogs: Steady to strong.

Cattle: Mostly strong to 25

Wheat: Firm in light trade;

CHICAGO PRICES

GAIN SLIGHTLY CHICAGO LARD Chicago, June 14 (P)—Lard, 6.20; loose, 5.50; bellies, 6.75.

AVER Associated P. 20 10 10 10 Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign D.1 A.1 00.0 D 100.2 96.5 100.1 99.5 BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Rails Ind's Ut's For Net change. D.1 A.1 00.0 Wednesday ... 67.6 100.2 96.5 Previous day 57.7 100.1 96.5 Month ago ... 54.2 99.2 96.0 Year ago ... 47.9 96.4 89.7 1939 high ... 64.9 100.7 96.7 1989 low ... 53.4 97.0 91.9 1988 high ... 70.5 100.3 95.1 1932 low ... 46.2 93.0 88.8 1932 low ... 46.2 93.0 64.6 1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102.9 102.9 102.0 Low Yield Bonda Wednesday ... CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, June 14 (P)—Eggs 24,928, firmer; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars 15 3-4; other prices unchanged. CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, June 14 (49)—Potatoes 109, on track 294, total U. S. shipments 850; new stock, slightly stronger, supplies moderate, demand fairly good; sacked per cwt. Bliss triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.00 to 2.15; unwashed, 1.30 to 1.35; Louisiana U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.70; U. S. commercials, 1.60 to 1.65, showing decay, 1.35; Texas U. S. No. 1, 1.60; Arkansas, generally fair quality, 1.40 to 1.70; Oklahoma, fair quality and condition, dirty, 1.35 to 1.60; North Carolina cobblers, U. S. No. 1, generally good condition, few sales, 1.55 to 1.60, showing decay, 1.25 to 1.45; California long whites, 1.80 to 1.90, mostly 1.85. Old stock firm, supplies light, demand light; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, very few sales, 1.65 to 2.00. New York, June 14 (AP)-Selected issues managed to mark up-

lected issues managed to mark up small gains in today's bond market, but the majority of active loans closed fractions to around a point lower.

United States governments, recently selling at record highs, tended to taper in light dealings. Final prices were 4-32 of a point higher to 13-32 down.

Proceedings rolled along with little fresh home business news, and most investors stuck to a "wait and see" attitude. Traders said a factor in the lower prices, especially of medium-priced loans which have tended to move with stocks, were the slipping security values in London. The London markets have declined in six out of the last seven trading sessions, and this trend had caused fear in some circles new European political unsettlement might be brewing.

Among foreign dollar bonds, Panama stamped 5s closed 5 high-

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 14 (P)—Wheat prices, after falling 8 to 7 cents during the past two weeks, turned upward today, gaining as much as 7-8 cent at times. Trade was light, however, and fractional setbacks from best levels were frequent.

Fears of rust damage spread to the domestic spring wheat area and disappointing reports of harvesting southwest aided the upturn. Some unfavorable European crop reports and good export sales of North American wheat overnight and today—estimated at 1,000,000 bushels—also helped.

Wheat closed unchanged to 5-8 up, July 73 3-4 to 73 5-8, September 74 to 73 7-8; corn unchanged to 3-8 off, July 49½ to 49 5-8. September 51; oats 1-8 up, say beans unchanged to ½ up; rye unchanged to 1-8 up and lard unchanged to 5 cents up.

B. W. Snow, crop expert, said black stem rust was present in Oklahoma and south central Kansas, and although not threatening the far advanced winter wheat crop might spread to the spring wheat are northward. Harvesting southwest was handicapped by heavy rains, particularly in southern and eastern Kansas.

Rains were received in parts of the spring wheat belt and in the Canadian northwest. The forecast was for thundershowers and cooler weather in much of the U. S. grain territory. The weekly government crop report said winter wheat continued to make progress in the central and eastern portions of the belt. There was further deterioration in southwest Kansas but there was improvement in Nebraska. Early sown spring was bead-Stocks: Uneven; late buying Curb: Narrow; most losses was further deterioration in southwest Kansas but there was improvement in Cotton: Steady; trade price fix-Sugar: Easy; producing inter-Coffee: Irregular; trade sell-

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, June 14 (P)—Wheat, cash. No. 1 heavy dark northern, 81 1-8 to 83 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 69 1-8. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged

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Chicago, June 14 (#)—The butter today was firm.
Fresh: 93 score, 24 3-4; 92, 24¼; 91, 23 3-4; 90, 23¼; 89, 23; 88, 22½.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 23 3-4 in the house and on track; 89, 23.

native slaughter ewes 3.25 down.

senate foreign relations committee this week would be called into session to act on a new Panama Canal treaty under which the rental paid Panama for the canal zone would be increased to \$435,-

Kansas but there was improvement in Nebraska. Early sown spring was heading short, according to the report.

Corn opened firm, but eased later in light trade. Crop news was generally favorable and there was no foreign demand for the grain.

Oats followed wheat, trade being mainly local. Rye was firm, advancing as much as 3-4 cent, but later lost part of its gains.

Lard prices were steady to firm, reflecting a steady to strong hog market.

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A. J. YOUNG, Pres.
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7981-161-8t

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Am Locomotive Pf	50.00	Vanadium Corp	20.
Am P & L \$6 Pf	39.00	Wabash Ry	
Am P & L \$5 Pf	84.00	Wabash Ry Warner Bros Piet	4.
Am Rad & St S	12,00	West Maryland	
Am Roll Mill	13.50	West Union Tel	20.
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Am Smelt & R	43.00	West El & Mfg	99.
Am Stl Fdrs	24.12	White Motor	8.
Am Tel & Tel	163.00	Woolworth (F W)	47.
Am Tob B	83.75	Worthington P&M	13.
Am Wat Wks	9.75	Wright Aero	***
Am Woolen		Yellow Tr & Coach	15,
Am Zine LAS	4.87	Young Spg & W	11
Anaconda	24-37	Youngst Sh & T	36.
Anscon W & C	37.00	Barber Co	
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Aviation Corp	5.00	Walworth	5.
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Total issues	625	726

Cornell News

Cornell, Mich. - Louis Lungaard left the early part of the week for New York where he will attend the World's Fair. The Riverview Cubs met the Cornell Cardinals Friday evening in a return game and were de-

feated by a score of eleven to

Batteries for Riverview Cubs were Severinsen and Severinsen. For Cornell Kickbush and Bud-50.50 Mrs. Arthur La Fave was taken to St. Francis hospital Friday

evening, where she will receive medical treatment. Mrs. La Fave has been in ill health for quite some time. Mrs. Louis Flemal returned Thursday morning from a two weeks visit with her aged father 34.50 and other relatives and friends 14.62 at Centuria and St. Croix Falls,

10.62 Wisconsin. 8.25 While there Mrs. Flemal attend-7.00 ed the Alumni of the Polk Co. a.25 uate with the Class of 1909.
The interesting feature of Normal of which she was a grad-The interesting feature of the Alumni Program was the repro-88.87 duction of the play given by her 17.87 class and the impersonation of the \$4.00 class of 1939 of the various persons of the class of 1909 that

Characters in the play. 7.50 Mrs. Flemal was also one of 6.00 the honored guests at the Golden Anniversary Celebration of the 1.00 Mc Kinley school near Cumber-15.50 land, Wisconsin having been one of the school's earlier teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stefl and sons left Saturday morning for New York City where they expect to attend the World's Fair.

58.62 acted the parts of the Cast of

Tony Cleerman is staying at the Cleerman Farm during Mr. Stelf's absence. Mrs. Mary Gillespie and son Basil called at the Flemal home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King visited Sunday at the Hannon home. Because of the heavy rains of the past two weeks many of the

their potatoes. For all my faults of youth I have paid and am continuing to pay the penalty. -Grover Bergdoll, World War 7.87 draft-dodger, who returned from Germany to serve his prison term.

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to work their land and plant

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NATAL UNITE MAP OF NORWAY PLEBUSCITIE 58 Degrades. VERTICAL 2 Lion's home. 35 Banner. 3 Shield wreath 36 To lend. 4 Still. 5 Part of a

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BRITISH STATESMAN,

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle NING TENEIL

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46 Stated. 47 Pulpy fruits. 50 Railroad. 52 Spain. 53 Southeast. 54 Northeast. 56 Electrical term.

MANY BRITONS **USE BICYCLES**

Management of Hostels locate Most of them will be found Abroad Described By St. Louis

BY STANLEY ST. LOUIS Newcastle on Tyne, England-One of the things that most astonishes a visitor in England is the way people on bicycles manage to weave in and out of heavy city traffic. Automobiles are still considered a luxury in England and most of the natives in the farm houses. The price here for lower income brackets use bicycles or buses as a means of transportation.

The manufacture of bicycles is "big business," and every possible requirement for this mode of travel is handled in the large cycling shops which are as numerous as gas stations in the United

Instead of the coaster brake commonly used in the States, British wheels are controlled by levers placed directly under the handlebars. Connecting rods run from the brake handles to brake-shoes which, when pressure is exerted on the handles, are forced against the wheel rims, giving the rider complete control over the machine at all times.

Cycling Equipment Braking power under this arrangement is much more effective than the coaster brake, and is absolutely necessary for use on the steep and frequent English hills. Special rain capes, cycle paniers, and other items of equipment are provided to make cycling

in bad weather and for long distances, more practical. Balloon tires are not favored, the seats Drive, received a certificate yes. a steady assault. are of unpadded solid leather, and terday, designating him as an in general little consideration is honorary citizen of Boys Town, given in the construction of the Nebr., the nationally known boys bleycle for the rider's comfort, community founded by Father However, great stress is laid on Flanagan. He also received an atmechanical efficiency and in this tractive picture of Father Flana- by Sam Turner, boy mayor of regard the English made wheel is gan. The certificate was signed Boys Town. far superior to the American product.

Most bicycles are equipped with a three speed gear shift to facilitate hill climbing. Every possible effort is made to eliminate unnecessary weight even to replacing steel mud guards with celluloid.

On week-ends and holidays the streets are full of young and old people riding their bicycles enroute to the country. It is a common sight to see an elderly lady or a real old man, miles away from home, peddling tirelessly along on a bicycle.

Country inns cater especially to cyclists and the English Bicycle Society has a recommended list of hotels for it's members in the same manner as the American Automobile association provides this service for it's membership.

Youth Hostels, which accept as guests only hikers and cyclists are scattered throughout England. One of the most attractive features of the Youth Hostel is the cheap fee which for a night's stay amounts to only ten cents. Bedding is not provided and the guest must come prepared with a sleeping bag. Meals are pot-luck affairs, whenever enough young people are gathered under the same roof.

Rules At Hostels Before leaving the Hostel the

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED **MEDICINES PROVED WORTHLESS TO HIN**

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MR. FRANK A. FLANIGAN

been miserable with drawing and eramping muscular pains throughout my entire body but especially so in my right knee. I was so stiff and sore it was with great effort that I got about at all. Constipation was another source of trouble for me and for over seven years I had been forced to take the strongest laxatives and then they did me no real good. My body was saturated with impurities causing a general break in my health and I was at a loss to know what to do next when I learned about KruGon."

"I had taken so many medicines that proved so absolutely worthless to me, I was somewhat skeptical about KruGon," continued Mr. Flanigan, "but began its use after the earnest urgings of my friends. In a very short time my bowels were functioning normally and the waste impurities being regularly removed. That awful stiffness and soreness has left my body and I get around and walk with ease. I am certainly pleased with what KruGon has accom-

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

Obituary

occupants must leave everything clean and ready for the next

guests. There is only one serious

complaint to be made against the

present Hostel set-up in England;

at the end of a long day's trip,

when the cyclist is usually tired

out, the Hostels are difficult to

tucked away on small side roads

which would be all right if direc-

tions for finding them appeared

somewhere along the main road,

but this is not the case. It is up

to the cyclist or hiker to study

his Hostel guide, and use his in-

Youth Hostel, though more ex-

pensive, for the foreigner to real-

ly get to know the people, is to

make overnight stays at English

bed and breakfast is in the neigh-

borhood of a dollar and a quar-

Most of the farm houses are

signed. The English farm kitchen

walking and effort is required of

township school district in the re-

HONORARY CITIZEN

Johnston, Hansen

the farm wife.

cent election

A way, equally as good as the

stinct in locating them.

MRS. JOHN OLSON The body of Mrs. John Olson. highly respected resident of Bark River, who died Wednesday afternoon, will be removed this morning from the Boyle Funeral Parlors to the family home where it will rest in state. Services will be held Friday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the home, and at 2 clock at the Swedish Mission church, Rev. H. W. Ecklund of Foster City officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.

Briefly Told

meeting of the Escanaba Townvery old but will nearly always send club No. 1 will be held at the be found to be clean and comfort- Harry Bichler residence, 422 able. As in most English resi- Ludington street, on Friday evedences small consideration seems ning at eight o'clock for the purto have been given the house- pose of making plans for a Townwife when the building was de-send celebration to be held at Pioneer Trail Park on July 4th. is immense, and is usually laid All members are urgently requestout so that a maximum amount of ed to attend.

PUSH BREAKWATER PLAN

Menominee-Menominee mariners today doubled their efforts to Elected In Ensign have a two-root addition bunt on the top side of the 1,050-foot outhave a two-foot addition built on er breakwater after an estimated Ensign, Mich.-Milton John- 40-mile-an-hour wind Saturday ston and Einar Hansen were evening and Sunday morning gave elected trustees of the Ensign small craft boat owners a hectic eight hours.

One boat sank, and another The results were as follows: was awash and near the sinking Milton Johnston. 94; Einar Han- stage before it was bailed out, sen, 63; and Carly Branstrom, 51. while most of the fleet lost at least one line and shipped some water from the wash as Green bay waves broke over the wall in Henry M. Stack, Lake Shore Olget Peterson's Pauline III, a

breakwater but was raised by sev-

en o'clock Sunday morning by a crew that worked most of the night. The boat was none the worse for her ducking.

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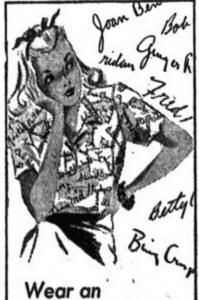
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