CAR CRASH KILLS ORVILLE ATWOOD

Bureau Opens Meeting Here Today

ON HIGH SEAS

MEMORIES FOLLOW KING AND QUEEN TO ENGLAND

Halifax, N. S., June 15 (Canadian Press)-King George and Queen Elizabeth sailed for England aboard the gleaming white Empress of Britain at 5:32 p. m. E.S.T. tonight, their 9,000-mile; North American tour ended.

stay in Canada and the United picket lines to work. States were spent in a rapidmoving tour of this ancient gateway to Canada, in witnessing a pageant that depicted the bestowing of Nova Scotia's royal charter by Charles I, 314 years ago and in making radio broadcasts to the British Empire and the United States.

Heard Over Radio Saying farewell with "Memories that will never dim" and with officials. "minds and hearts full," the king and queen spoke over radio hook-

to Canada and the United States tion is prepared to confer with movie. Above, Citizen Mariene ar-

earth where there is no possibility of war- between peighborn the lwo-unions would agree on a
whose peoples are wholly dedicated to the pursuits of peace, a would negotiate grievances with pattern to all men of how civil-it under the UAW contract. ized nations should live together.

Only 40 Passengers
"It is good to know that such a region exists, for what man can do once he can do again."

To Canada, he said: "I return to England with a new sense of the resources and of the responsibilities of our British Empire. I am confident Canada has before Dickinson Cool Toward her a development far beyond the most optimistic dreams of her

Part of the address was spoken in French, in recognition of the language of a part of his Canad-

The queen said, "to the people of Canada and to all the kind people in the United States who welcomed us so warmly last week -to one and all of this great friendly continent, I say thank you. God be with you and God

Aboard the newly - painted Empress of Britain as she pulled away from her pier were but 40 passengers in addition to the ship's personnel and naval escort officials. The ship has a passenger capacity of 1,100.

Suites Newly Decorated The 42,350-ton liner is more than twice the size of the 21,000 ton liner Empress of Australia which brought the royal party to Quebec May 17. She also has a sea speed of six

(Continued on Page Five.)

Weather

considerable cloudiness Friday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate cloudy Friday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warmer Friday; Saturday showers and cooler. UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally

fair, warmer central and east porns Friday; Saturday shower

At High Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 60

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COUPLE AGAIN At Odds In Flint Area Flint, Mich., June 15 (AP)—General Motors plants here resumed

> first time in a week. A six-day strike of Homer Martin's AFL United Automobile Workers had ended, its final flurry an early morning threat of violence by non-striking ClO unionists subdued by action of 100 state

vailed between the UAW-AFL, which claimed to have gained bargaining rights through the strike, and members of the CIO-affiliated UAW, who refused to recognize The final hours of their 30-day the AFL walkout and crossed

However, day and night shifts in Chevrolet and Fisher Body units of General Motors here went to work without hindrance.

Return of striking UAW-AFL workers at a Chevrolet unit in Saginaw was delayed, local union officials there saying they had no definite information about the strige settlement Martin claimed to have reached with corporation General Motors' only comment

on the situation was to make pubups and took their words to their lic letters sent to Martin, UAWfar-flung empire, as well as AFL president, and to R. J. Thomthroughout Canada and the Unit- as, UAW-CIO head. Recalling the dispute that split the outo work-"By God's grace yours may yet ers' union in two, F. O. Tanner, be the example which all the G. M. vice-president, advised the go to New York to sail for world will follow," the king said union leaders that "the corpora- France, where she will make a in speaking of their peaceful re- the officers of each faction in reguard to the situation in those "From the Atlantic to the Pa- plants where committees have cific, and from the tropics to the been rendered inactive by the fac- Clue Still Lacking

SESSION ASKED

Suggestion: Big Bond Issue Proposed

Lansing, June 15. (A)—Governor Dickinson received coolly to-Lansing, June 15. (AP)-Goverday a suggestion that he call a special session of the legislature to initiate a referendum on a \$30,-000,000 bond issue and to seek repeal of a constitutional amendment that prevents the use of gasoline and weight tax revenues for welfare purposes.

Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, Plymouth, asserted in open letter to the governor: "The state's income is not sufficient to pay the running expens-

pledged not to impose new taxes Fink murmured. upon the people. I can see no othdebts unless the voters will approve a long-term bond issue." er way to pay these accumulated The legislator criticized a con-

stitutional amendment adopted in the November general election that prohibits the use of gasoline and weight tax revenues for other he said, "heard only one side of the argument" before adopting the amendment which, he assert-LOWER LAKES: Moderate ed. "allocates the expenditure of northwest to northeast winds, nearly one half of the entire state income to one state department.'

north to northeast winds; partly suffer if road improvements were on the liquor control commission, salaries and employment of that cating that what had been a pureneedy and aged persons.

Dickinson said he would re- to its revenues. serve a definite commitment on

Dickinson said, "but perhaps that prices would encourage bootleg- would have authority to provide terfield and Swire, in Hankow.) would be the only benefit as I ging and defeat the purpose of the don't think the people would vote price boost.

ewspaper Editor

Washington, June 15. (AP) w York, was appointed special cutive assistant to the attorney neral today, succeeding Gordon
Dean, who will take a position
the anti-trust division of the

fulcahy, a newspaperman, Port Arthur_ 66 started work as copyboy for the St. Louis -_ 92 late Arthur Brisbane. After work-



One of the first things Marlene Dietrich did after recently acquiring U. S. citizenship was to riving in Manhattan.

Clyde, O., June 15. (AP)-As en-weeks-old Haldon "Buster" Fink lay in a tiny white casket in the room from which he was spirited by his slayer, his parents, grandparents and other close relatives were asked tonight to submit to lie detector tests.

BY ARTHUR S. BOSTWOCK

The child was found dead in a nearby creek yesterday, 12 hours after he was taken from his crib. Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer requested the lie detector tests, observ-

lead.

the prosecutor said "Every-body associated with this case Funds Run Short The prosecutor said "Everywill be examined," and announced tests would start "first thing in the morning." Relatives tonight were asked individually to submit to the test.

The baby's attractive 22-year-Baker Fink, sobbed as the infant's es of the government as it has undertaker's for Lutheran funerbeen conducted in recent years. al services Saturday. "My baby-Members of the legislature are oh my poor, poor baby," Mrs.

PRICE OPPOSED

than road purposes. The voters, State Spokesman Fears Increase Would Start Up Bootlegging

Lansing, June 15 (A)-Murl H. Eaton contended no one would Defoe, administrator spokesman postponed and the gas and weight said today he would oppose sug- many employers, . Pennebaker ly local incident was widening intax revenues used for support of gestions that Michigan increase said. liquor prices as a means of adding

creasing the state's profit from the fact that there were legal foreign sources said Japanese also inherited the \$30,000,000 deficit," but that he felt an increase in gency appropriations commission large British shipping firm, But- state obligations.

C. Dillman discussed the feasibil- service commission would ity of asking the legislature, authority to spend it. Named Murphy Aide should it be recalled in special session, to reduce to five per cent the discount permitted operators of Washington, June 15. W. drinking houses and their purchases of tributors in their purchases of hard liquor from the state.

ARENAC PIONEER DIES

Standish, Mich., June 15 (A)-Frankfort __ 64 Salt Lake __ 78 ing on the New York Evening Galveston __ 90 Frisco ___ 65 Go. Mich. __ 60 Ing Cr. Rapids __ 76 Soo. Mich. __ 60 In

BRITISH ROYAL Two Unions From U. S. Now Cut Million Off Public Payroll, Murphy Advises

A billion dollar "operation on income should be increased or the the public payroll" to cut more public payroll should be reduced. than one million employes from And at this moment the most national, state and local rolls immediately promising step was advocated tonight by Attor- seems to be an operation on the ney General Murphy.

In a broadcast (NBC) to the served.

eastern regional conference of the The attorney general added civil service assembly of the United States and Canada, Murphy declared that four million govern- payrolls should be reduced, I am ment employes annually received not proposing drastic curtailment nearly six billion dollars in sal- of governmental functions and aries, making the cost to the av- activities. On the contrary, I am erage family \$200 a year, or over strongly of the opinion that every 13 per cent of its total income. governmental function-national,

"I am sure you will agree with state and local-which is clearly me that 13 per cent of a family's necessary to protect the physical annual income for the public pay- and mental security of our peo-

BOOKS CLOSED ON WAR DEBTS

United States Collects ment jobs in payment of political 80 Cents On \$10,000; Finland Pays Up

Washington, June 15 (P)— When the government closed its war debt books tonight at the end of a semi-annual installment day, it found it had received 80 cents for each \$10,000 due. Only one nation, Finland, paid

in full—a payment of \$160,693. One other of the 13 debtors-Hungary, paid something on ac-One nation, Rumania, said it was ready to offer a settlement, but did not state its terms;

Of Tiny Ohio Baby discuss settlement at some time in Dersonnel the future. They were Esthonia personnel management in our Great Britain, Latvia, Lithuania, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Poland and

One nation, France, had not re-olied to the usual bill sent out plied to the usual bill sent out every May, but her reply (of regrets) was expected momentarily. The thirtenth had not replied because the usual bill was not sent her. Czecho-Slovakia has British and Japanese The total amount due June 15.

including amounts not paid in recent years, was \$2,269,733,861. The total amount received was \$170,521.

Lansing, June 15 (A)-Civil French concessions. service authorities said today old divorced mother, Mrs. Velma they feared a provision in the Japanese cease halting and searchnew civil service law might starve ing British subjects and ships. body was brought home from an their departmenet out of existence Japanese reiterated that their for lack of funds. The legislature, in rewriting the until British authorities complete-

civil service law, limited the de- ly change their pro-Chiang Kaipartment to \$75,000 a year and Shek attitude." declared specifically: -"The provisions of this act es of both nations had been with-

shall be carried out within the drawn from patrols along opposite appropriation set by the state leg- sides of sandbag barricades at the Kenneth C. Pennebaker, state concession's border. The end of

ersonnel director, said the re- the episode, in which British with ision of the law failed to broaden machine-guns and Japanese with the patronage field as much as tanks were separated by only a Profit Of \$200,000 had been expected, and that the few feet, somewhat relieved the civil service classified list still anxiety of 5,000 foreigners hemcontains the names of approxi- med within the concessions by mately 11,600 state employes. Japense blockade since early Wed-His department, he said, could nesday.

not operate for more than a few months on a \$75,000 budget if it blockade on Kulangsu, internawere charged with supervision of tional settlement at Amoy, indi-

He added that he would pre- an's "new order in East Asia" sent the problem to Governor and foreign interests. Defoe said other means of in- Dickinson, calling to his attention more money to keep the department operating, or whether, if it The commissioner and Grover provided the money, the civil

Governor Urges Highway Safety

front of his parents' home proved fatal Thursday to three-year-old Lansing, June 15. (P) Gover- Ralph Burris. nor Dickinson called upon pedestrians and motorists today to join Detroit, (AP)-A young woman in a campaign to reduce the sum-mer accident toll of deaths and killed with her policeman companion in an automobile crash on

injuries. His proclamation called atten- county Tuesday night was identiion especially to the approaching fied Thursday as Ione Alice Soi-

Asbury Park, N. J., June 15 (AP) roll is too much. Either family THIS EVENING REP. BRADLEY AND public payroll."

Murphy ob-

"precautionary word," however

ple should be continued.

five billion should suffice."

benevolence

all.

added

"I do maintain that instead of

three million should be plenty;

that the government payroll is a

qualification for public service."

trolled by machine politics and

special interest groups. "The op-

position of these groups, together

with public ignorance of much of

ENGLAND HARD

Interests Clash At

Tientsin

BY J. D. WHITE

Tientsin, June 16 (Friday)-

Britain insisted last night that

"strong attitude will be continued

The exchange came after forc-

(Japanese also imposed a naval

Traffic Toll

toward

"In saying that our public

WALTER GRIES TO SPEAK Recreation, agriculture, avia-

ion and a number of other subects of vital interest to the region will be given careful study ta the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, which will open here today. The morning will be devoted to

other preliminaries, and the con- state board of tax administration, four million employes, less than earnest with a comprehensive an automobile collision near Hoand instead of a payroll of six billions dollars per year, less than hotel this noon. The attorney general then

called for an end "to the ancient practice of passing out governthe noon luncheon. Following der Atwood, was killed instantly community singing led by R. P. debts" and said "with it we must Bowers, director of music of the abandon the old companion idea Escanaba public schools, and an legitimate field for charity and address of welcome by Hubert H. Shepeck, president of the Esspecial canaba Chamber of Commerce, groups and persons who lack there will be a series of three addresses as follows: "Upper Pen-"Both notions are unsound, insula Air Transportation," Col. poor political science and above Floyd Evans, Lansing; "Upper poor public economy." He Michigan Sanitation Problems." A large percentage of public jobs, Murphy contended, was con-Dr. John M. Hepler, Lansing; "Upper Peninsula Winter Sports"

Wilbur Treloar, Ishpeming. The bureau will hold its business meeting at the Sherman hotel at 2:38 o'clock this afternoon, the inefficiency, graft, and waste resulting from the spoils system, with Abbott M. Fox, Iron Mountain, first vice president, presid-

Banquet Tonight The annual banquet will be held at the Delta hotel 6:30 o'clock this evening. Congressman Fred Bradley of Rogers City is scheduled to talk on "The Peninsula's Industrial possibilities." The address of welcome will be delivered by William Marble of Gladstone, and Geo. N. Harder of Wells will act as toastmaster. Walter F. Gries of Ishpemnig will entertain the guests with his fine collection of Cornish miner stories. A vocal solo will be sung by Prof. Samuel C. Ham of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Reports of committees also will be read at the

banquet meeting. An interesting program is scheduled for Saturday, with the (P)-Japanese and British offi- visit of the Detroit Board of Comcials exchanged demands which merce cruising party as one of the extended the crisis here into a con- principal highlights. A joint meetflict of interests involving Brit-For Civil Service ain's whole policy in China as and Bureau members will be held ing of Detroit Board of Commerce Japanese today tightened their aboard the City of Detroit III, blockade of Tientsin's British and which will tie up at the Merchants dock. Welcome signs have been

installed at the dock. Large Crowd Expected Saturday's program will begin with two breakfast round table group, in addition, decided to re- whom this administration dependmeetings, one at the Ludington quest funds for a continuation of hotel devoted to a discussion of the dust bowl shelter belt, a githe potato industry, and the oth- gantic tree-blanting project, for er at the Sherman hotel, at which which congress has twice refused community publicity will be the to appropriate. main theme.

nual meeting will draw the largest attendance in the history of principal entrance on the British the Development Bureau.

Expected By State In Bond Liquidating

State Treasurer Phillip Bennett said today the state hoped to sell of existence July 1, when a new the 1921 session, Atwood also bonds for which the state paid welfare organization approved by \$1,700,000 at a profit of between the 1939 legislature becomes effec-\$200,000 and \$250,000 June 21. tive. Today's meeting may be its to a major dispute between Jap-It will be the second sale in last. the treasury's department's program of liquidating long term \$108,000 on hand for direct re-(Messages in Shanghai from bonds the maturity dates of which "It would emphasize where we liquor were under consideration, questions as to whether the emer- had blockaded properties of a do not coincide with maturity of Fresh funds will be available for

Flowers Save Girl In Ten-Story Fall

Detroit (P)-A young woman who gave her name as Virginia Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile in Thursday and escaped with rib fractures and a broken wrist when the fall ended in the soft earth of a flower bed. Police said she left a note saying she was unhappy. Hospital attendants said she would recover. Orchard Lake road in Oakland

BARKEEP SENTENCED

Mt. Clemens, Mich., June 15 (P) protested to the sheriff "you spies and saboteurs.

Wilfred Burman, 32, a Rosewille bartender who pleaded guilty the sheriff replied jokingly "then handed over to the full committee

Mishap Victim



ORVILLE E. ATWOOD

Former secretary of state Orthe registration of delegates and ville E. Atwood, director of the ference will get under way in was fatally injured Thursday in luncheon program at the Sherman well. He was scheduled to take a trip to Escanaba with the Detroit W. L. Burns, Ironwood, second Board of Commerce cruise arrivvice president of the Uppeer Deling Saturday morning. Frank velopment Bureau, will preside at Longyear, business manager unin the highway accident.

Opposition Developing to **New Restrictions On** Federal WPA

Washington, July 15 (A) Strenuous efforts were in progress today to increase the relief ap-

the money. While house debate were wordily on, with few listening and many troit to Lansing. waiting to speak, some party members from the more populous states met in the office of Chairman Sabath (D-Ill) of the rules sition to specific provisions of the In particular they objected to

building construction projects, and collection of that tax. to a proposal that \$125,000,000 of the appropriation be transferred from WPA to the public works administration. In addition, they prepared to seek an increase in the appropriation for the national youth administration. The bill contains \$81,000,000 for this purpose, although the admin- his career. I was pleased and reistration asked \$123,000,000.

Thirty farm-bloc members of the house organized for an effort to raise the proposed \$123,000,000 outlay for the farm administration he already was making great proto at least \$150,000,000. This gress. He was a bulwark upon

emergency welfare relief commis- styled himself "father of the sion, which in six years has super- Michigan gasoline tax." vised the expenditure of \$242,-000,000 in Michigan, prepared its

The commission will pass out A financial inventory showed

lief, and every dollar committed. the new commission, which will take over the reigns at the beginning of a new fiscal year.

In today's meeting, the commission refused to accept jurisdiction out to increase the relief approover a dispute between Wyoming township, Kent county, and the Kent county relief commission. It ed restrictions on the spending of involved a \$6,000 obligation of the money. the township.

Go, Says Sheriff,

TO PROMINENT PARTY LEADER

SALES TAX OFFICE MANAGER ALSO DIES; 4 HURT

Howell, Mich., June 15. (AP) -Orville E. Atwood, of Fremont, managing director of the state board of tax administration and former secretary of state, and Frank Longvear. Lansing, board office manager were fatally injured and four other persons were hurt in an automobile crash one mile east of here today.

Atwood, 59-year-old prominent Republican political figure, died 20 minutes after the accident in McPherson hospital here. Longyear, who was production manager for the Reo Motor Car company for 30 years, was reported to have been cilled almost instantly. The injured:

Claude V. Erickson, mechanical engineer with the Lansing city water and light department. Martin Kronk, of Detroit. Miss Molly Den Braven, of De-

Mrs. Pearl Potter, Chicago. Tried To Pass Truck The four injured, all passen gers on the bus, were release

after being treated at McPherson

hospital. Livingston county sheriff's offi-cers said the accident occurred when Atwood, who was driving to Detroit, attempted to pass a light truck driven by Fred Oronic wood, of Howell

They said Croninwood's truck had been halted in US-16 near a propriation provided in the new viaduct, waiting to make a left \$1,716,600,000 bill and to relax turn. The officers said Atwood's some of the rigid restrictions it car apparently ticked fenders with imposes upon the expenditure of the truck and caromed into the path of an (Eastern Michigan) motorbus, westbound from De-

The bus was driven by Stanley Cruikshank, of Detroit Atwood had long been a famil-

iar figure in Republican party committee to organize their oppo- counsels and in January was given charge of the state sales tax department by the late Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald with instruclimitation of \$25,000 on WPA tions to plug "loop-holes" in the

Father Of Gas Tax

Governor Dickinson issued a statement of regret at Atwood's death, asserting the official "was a loyal and competent servant of the people, one whom it will be most difficult to replace.

"I knew him well throughout assured as governor, to know Mr. Atwood was exerting his effort toward increasing the state's revenues, and it is to be noted that Atwood was born in Illinois in

1880, education in Kansas public schools and at the University of Chicago, from which he was graduated in 1903. Then he began farming on a 1,000-acre tract near Fremont. In his legislative career, serving

Away July First as Newaygo county delegate to the house of representatives from 1919 to 1922 and as Senator from the 26th district in the sessions Lansing, June 15. (P)—The of 1922, 1924 and 1928, Atwood He introduced the gas tax bill

in the house and fought a losing Lansing, June 15 (A)—Deputy last will and testament today. fight for it in the session of 1921. The law was enacted in 1925. In sponsored the law which created

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Capital Highlights

About 40 house members set priation provided in the new \$1. 16,600,000 bill and relax propos A mixed claims commission

held Germany responsible for the Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J. And Prisoner Does and Prisoner Does and Prisoner Does and Prisoner Does ages of \$50,000,000. Coldwater (P)—Sheriff Homer Four agencies of the federal Burns will think twice before he government joined to protect the

makes another suggestion to a armaments program from what prisoner. A prisoner being held in Attorney General Murphy called the county jail on a minor charge widespread networks of foreign

May abandon **TRAINS 86-87**

Soo Line Railway Loses \$25,000 Annually On Passenger Run

Sault Ste. Marie — Abandon-ment of the morning Soo Line train No. 87 for Gladstone and making connections at Trout Lake for Marquette and the copper country; and abandonment of train No. 86 arriving at the Sault from Gladstone at 7:15 daily, is being sought by Soo Line offi-

A hearing on the petitions for such abandonment is understood to be scheduled for the near fu-

Proposal to cancel these two trains was discussed at the meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. It was stated that the Soo Line is losing \$25,000 annually by maintaining patronized due to highway compe-

Soo Line officials had told the Chamber of Commerce here that if the interstate commerce commission permits the abandonment, the railroad will provide local stops for the other Soo Line passenger train which arrives here at the elimination of the trains.

Worst feature of the cancellation was considered to be the breaking of connections for Marquette, but it was pointed out that the greatest share of travel to Marquette now is by private

Directors of the Chamber made commerce commission to the proposed abandonment of the trains.

Communication

FAIR PLAY TO DOGS Dear Mr. Dog-Catcher:

way you get rid of the dogs in the the Detroit board of commerce community. It certainly is mar-cruise boat which is due to arrive velous, what I mean is how between 9 and 10 a. m. quickly you get rid of them. Have you ever heard or the CITY OR-DINANCE (it is a city ordinance, Bennett, auditor for the Michigan at least that's what they told me state sales tax office at Marquette at the Police Station) that dogs has left for Lansing where he will are to be kept in the dog-pond for attend funeral services for Orville 24 HOURS before gassing them? E. Atwood, managing director of The police said 48 HOURS but I'm the state sales tax department, satisfied with 24 HOURS. Well, who was billed yesterday in an aren't the dog-catchers of Escana-, automobile accident. ba compelled to observe the city ordinances?

are city ordinances that violators must be prosecuted, and as YOU have violated one of the city referring to was out of his yard ordinances by having a harmless for a few minutes; maybe you had dog gassed before the allotted the right to catch him (I'll admit time. I am sure that you your-you had); but why didn't you self, Mr. Dog-Catcher, will agree keep the dog for 24 hours so as to with me that you should be prose- give its owner a chance to re-

man's best friend is his I went down to the dog-pond to saying before, Mr. Dog-Catcher? was caught. Was he there? No! Maybe it doesn't concern you, but And I have a police witness to you could at least be fair and give that! the dogs of this community a Here's hoping that the next chance. Maybe you are supposed time you catch some poor dog to pick up dogs without a license; you think a little before you act! maybe this dog of which I am

At Bureau Meet



Col. Floyd Evans, director of he state bureau of aeronautics, will be one of the speakers at the uncheon meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau these trains which are not heavily at the Sherman hotel this noon. His topic will be: "Upper Peninsula Air Transportation."

Briefly Told

1:35 p. m. daily and departs at the Salvation Army hall at 6 p. in an effort to avoid duplication 4:30 p. m. It was understood m., Boy Scouts of troop 49 will of service and overlapping of govthat in the long run, mail would have an outing tonight. All not be particularly slowed up by troop members and parents are invited.

Storm Warning-A small craft warning was displayed from the weather bureau tower yesterday.

for the purpose of organizing a and Dahlia on Lakes Huron and bella Townsend Club No. 1 Wed- Hollyhock on Lake Michigan. nesday evening at the grange hall. Rapid River club members at nee, head lighthouse keeper in persons seeking work through the

Bands Parade Saturday-Escanaba and Gladstone high school He expects to receive full instrucbands will meet at the junior high school in Escanaba Saturday morning at 8:45 to parade I must congratulate you on the down Ludington street and meet

Leaves For Lansing—Robert F. 62 Jobs Filled

"Rented the first day" said Smith. the week ending June 10. Try a For Rent Ad today.

deem? Can you answer me that?

Have you ever heard that get him about 4 hours after he

An Irate Ex-dog Owner.

infant ---

wainscoting.

trains animals

MASTER MUSICIAN

HORIZONTAL 1,5 Musician pictured here 11 Wagon. 12 Climbing plant. 14 Fold of string. 16 Kind of poem. 17 Conveyed. 18 More sheer. 19 New England

20 Ghastly. 21 Grapefruit. 22 Swamp deer. 23 Glossy paint. 25 Jumbled type 26 Musteline

27 Railroad. 28 Label. 29 Three. 30 Feather scarf 31 Some. 32 Road (abbr.). 33 Personal interest. 34 Form of "L" 35 Papa.

40.Star-shaped flower. 44 Sailor. 46 To ramble. 47 Preposition. 48 He is a famous and composer 49 He is by birth.

VERTICAL 36 Culpability. 37 Deer. 1 Green stone. 39 Long teeth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 Coarse woolen LLOYD 18 Fie. 20 Cripples. 21 Portugal. 22 Moderated. 24 Timber tree. 25 Part of 27 Biscuits. 28 Man who 30 Unbleached 3 Street.

woolen fabrics. 4 Pertaining to 33 Sunnite. a flower. 35 Slipper. 5 Manual 36 To profit. occupation. 38 Acquaintance. 6 Single thing. 39 Brother. 7 Musical note. 40 Measure. 8 Larval stage. 41 Anything 9 Canonical 10 Christmas

steeped. 42 One plus one. 43 Measure of cloth. 45 Sloth. - soloist. 46 Postscript. 2 Native metal. 13 Part of eye. 47 Like.



CHICAGO WILL **BE NEW BASE**

Lighthouse Service and Coast Guard Are Consolidated

Detroit (AP)-Selection of Chiago as a base for a consolidated federal lighthouse service and coast guard for the lake area has met the joint opposition of Detroit yachtsmen and freight shippers.

The consolidation, scheduled for July 1, is part of President Roosevelt's government reorganzation plan. Detroit is at present headquar-

ters for the lighthouse service, while Chicago is headquarters for the coast guard. Officials of the Detroit power boat squadron, in explaining their

stand, pointed out that freight tonnage passing Detroit annually tonnage handled by the Panama and Suez canals.

Len Thompson, an official of the squadron, is a leader in the campaign to establish the headquarters here.

Menominee-The consolidation of the lighthouse service with the Scout Outing Tonight-Leaving U. S. coast guard is being made ernment agencies. It has not yet been determined just how this change will affect the various de-

Whether U. S. lighthouse tenders and depots will be taken over by coast guardsmen has not been Townsend Club Activities-The announced. Lighthouse tenders Rapid River Townsend club will are established on all of the naba dealers. The meeting inmotor car and bus line. The bus hold a regular meeting tonight at Great Lakes and connecting wagoes by way of St. Ignace, Mani- the Legion hall in Rapid River. A ters. The tenders include the Crostique and Rapid River to Mar- meeting will be held at the Turin cus, Cherry and Sundew on Lake atlon. township hall Sunday at 2 p. m. Erie; Amaranth, Marigold, Aspen it clear that they would make no Townsend club. James Adair of Superior; Tamarack on St. Mary's objection before the interstate Flint addressed a meeting of Isa- river; and Hyacinth, Sumac and

> Henry A. Anderson of Menomithis area, said today he had one notification of the change, but the end of the week covered, an has not yet had any definite word. tions before July 1, however. "We don't know what the setup is I imagine it will be pretty much the same here."

During Past Week

the Michigan State Employment

During the week ending June 3. he Michigan Unemployment Con pensation Commission, of which he employment service is a division, paid to Delta county workers a total of \$1.661 in benefits for partial and total unemployment

"Of the total placements during this period." the local manager "fourteen were in private employment, an increase of 133 per cent over placements made during the corresponding week last year.

"During the week ending June the service filled 48 jobs in public placements: made a total of 23 field visits to employers in an effort to locate jobs; received

MICHIGAN

Today & Tomorrow Night TODAY 2:30-7:00 - 9:00

A THRILL IN EVERY HOOF BEAT . . . AND ROMANCE IN EVERY HEART-BEAT!



Also-News - Cartoon Comedy and Another of Our Popular "Community Sings"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Talks Tonight



Congressman Fred Bradley Rogers City, is expected to arrive banquet meeting of the Upper is equal to the combined annual Peninsula Development Bureau this evening. His subject will be: 'The Peninsula's Industrial Possibilities."

Manistique Grocers Meet In Escanaba

Members of the Manistique Retail Grocers' Association were guests of Escanaba wholesale grocers at a business-social meeting last night at the Chicken Shack. Mr. Otmer Schuster, president of the Manistique Retail Grocers Association was in charge of the meeting.

About twenty members were present, including several Escacluded routine business, but was also a social affair for the associ-

41 new applications for work; 55 renewed applications, and handled 401 personal visits to the office. "The active file of unemployed Escanaba office stood at 3,175 at

increase of 44.8 per cent over the same period in 1938." Mr. Dixon reported that the claims and benefits section of the just yet," Mr. Anderson said, "but commission issued 142 benefit checks in the week ending June 3. Totally unemployed persons in Delta county have received \$144,-450 in 13,075 benefit checks. The

average check for total unemploy-

ment in Delta county amounted to

Individuals only partially unemployed received \$2,171 in 90 benefit checks, with an average value day that the Escanaba office of of \$24.12. Up to date, the commission has issued 13,165 checks Service had filled 62 jobs during to 1,219 individuals with a total value of \$146,621. This includes benefits for total and partial un-

SPILLS FEATURE **SOAP BOX RACE**

New Champion Noses Out 1938 Winner In First Heat

Lost wheels and spills galore featured the second annual Kiwanis Soap Box Derby Wednesday evening at Ludington park.

By chance, at the draw for positions Warren Flath, 1939 champ. First, Warren Flath; second, Wildrew Jerry and Bobby McKie. liam Harvey; third, Donald Wick-1938 champs. Flath nosed out holm. Winners of finals in push-McKie in the first heat and won ing races were: George Beauthe finals in good time.

The McKie car was not at par due to a bad spill during the prac- boys' work committee of the Kidamaged the steering gear.

negotiating the distance from the executive, has been chairman of

Races and eliminations were as

Flath eliminated McKie. Wickholm eliminated Messier. Cleary eliminated Plant. Beauchamp eliminated Manning Harvey eliminated Hemes. Clementson eliminated Johnson

Heat No. Two Flath eliminated Clementsen. Wickholm eliminated Cleary. Harvey eliminated Beauchamp. Heat No. Three Harvey eliminated Hansen.

Flath eliminated Harvey. Winners of the meet were: champ and Dan Hirn.

tice runs before the races which wants club of Escanaba. This is the second year in which it has Several cars had difficulty in been held. B. W. Phillips, Scout

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from Washington to address the top of the seven foot high ramp the event both years. Fifteen dol-TET DAD KNOW
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and were started from near bot-plars in cash prizes were awarded There were Boy Scouts of Escathe winners. The first prize was naba assisting at the event. \$7.50; second prize, \$4; and third prize, \$2. The remaining money was divided among the other

Approximately five hundred adults and children gathered to M. A. witness the derby. Officials of the event were: Edward Rudness, George Bean, Joseph Mater, B. W.

Q. From what is the following quotation taken: Breathes there the man, with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land? Y.

A. The "Lay of the Last Minstrel," by Sir Walter Scott. Phillips, and other Kiwanians. Buy and Sell the Classified Way.



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Saturday Matinee.



PISTOL SHOOT **WILL BE HERE**

U. P. Matches To Be Held At Fairgrounds On Saturday, Sunday

The annual Upper Peninsula tournament will be held at the fairgrounds range here tomorrow and Sunday, with teams from all points in the peninsula

expected to be entered. Tomorrow's matches will start at 1 o'clock, EST time, while Sunday's matches will begin at 9 a. m. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in various championship events.

Scores fired in the U. P. division in the meet here over the week end will be compiled with scores fired the following week end at Detroit for final standing in the state matches. Scores of U. P. teams of four men in the Pope and Bersey pistol team matches will constitute the U. P. Pistol team championship and bronze medals will be awarded for the high team.

Matches Listed

"Heretofore," said Stuart B Miller of Marquette, president of the pistol association, "the pistol matches have been held at Marquette but the construction of the up-to-date range at Escanaba made it advisable to hold them there, especially in view of the increased interest in pistol marksmanship that has developed in Escanaba, Manistique and Gladstone. Gladstone has been a strong supporter of the matches for a number of years when they and Marquette were the only active shooters in the U. P. President Torval Kallerson, whose club has sponsored the U. P. small bore rifle matches, is planning to hold them this year at the Escanaba range during

Saturday's matches will be

Individual slow fire .22 calibre Individual timed fire .22 cali-Individual rapid fire .22 cali-

ir handicraft work.

Zania Rivers of Escanaba, has in-

for the Indians, utilizing the Han-

naville school as a community

center. Younger folks are taught

to make the various articles by

Top row, left to right, Georgi-

anna Thunder is seen as she fin-

ishes a basket, while Mrs. Louis

Philemon shows the first steps in

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title). .45 calibre individual match. Sunday's matches will be a

Michigan State all around pistol and revolver championship. Briggs pistol team match. are shown making bark canoes. Pope pistol team match. Bersey pistol team match.

Obituary

Harrah pistol team match.

MRS. JOHN OLSON Funeral services for Mrs. John Olson, highly respected resident of Bark River, who passed away Tuesday, will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family home at 2 o'clock at the Swedish Mission church at Bark River. Rev. John Lundgren of Iron Mountain and Rev. H. W. Ecklund of Foster City will officiate. Burial will be in the Bark River ceme-

Two sons, Rudolph and David. of Chicago, have arrived for the

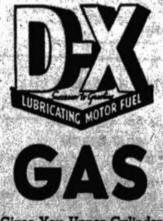
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The demonstration will include The WPA recreational depart- cutting the wood, trimming and ment, under the supervision of dyeing it, and weaving the wooden strips into different types of augurated a recreational program baskets.

time in a few weeks a dump their elders at the center. Various truck lay this noon at the bottom entertainment programs also are; of the Chapin pit, in about 40 to 50 feet of water, and as a result of what witnesses described as a freak accident.

basket-making to her little grand- avenue, Kingsford Heights, plungdaughter, Marie McCallough. Joe ed into the water when a portion Philemon, Percy Thunder, recrea- of the roadway at the bottom of tion leader, and Thomas Deragon the pit gave way. It was an acci-Bottom row, left to right: enced by Alex Carlson several Charlotte Mishigaud and Dorothy weeks ago, when he jumped to Thunder learn basket making at safety as the truck he was driving age; while Eugene Mish- likewise plunged into the water igaud and Henry Philemon re- taking a part of the roadway with

ceive instruction in bow-and-ar-Carlson's truck was later recovrow making by Alex Philemon, recreation leader in arts and There will be a public demon-

DUMPED INTO PIT

Iron Mountain-For the second

The truck, owned and operated by Arthur Schultz, 325 Curtis dent identical with that experi-

ered, almost wrecked after several attempts to "snag" it with hooks. The cab had been pulled loose and the radiator lay out flat in front.

FOES OF SMOKE HOLD MEETING

Fresh and Clean Cities Are Envisioned In the Future

The "City of Tomorrow" e smokeless and sootless. The city of today could be that

But people now are slow make use of even some of the simple things that engineers, scientists and research men have turned out to keep the air pure and clean

The vanguard of 300 delegates to the thirty-third annual convention of the Smoke Prevention association, which opened Tuesday at the Schroeder hotel, pictured the "City of Tomorrow"

A community in which golden sunshine pour from the heavens unspeckled by fly ash; the wash that hangs on the clotheslines is unspotted by soot; air is untainted by sulphuric acid gas, and the lungs of every resident are healthy.

Means Now Available

"The means for smokeless citles are here now," said William Culbert, Nashville (Tenn.) smoke inspector and president of the association. "People can live in smokeless cities any time they want to; it is entirely up to them. When they take advantage of the smokeless fuels, furnaces and equipment now available, they will live in cities of sunshine, pure air and good health." Culbert's address opened the

Dr. John P. Koehler, Milwaukee health commissioner, urged

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militant action to rid large cities tions, produced sinus infections, of smoke, cinders and sott. He allergic manifestations and respoke on "The Health Aspect, of duced the violet rays in the air the Smoke Problem." Dr. Koehler suggested that:

ed period each day be repealed. A tax of \$1 a ton be placed on to a Community," and Prof. Ben types of fuel that cause dense G. Elliott, mechanical engineer, smoke to discourage its use and University of Wisconsin, to reimburse communities for losses due to smoke.

Government subsidize nonsmoke producing fuel.

Private homes, business places and industrial plants using special equipment to eliminate smoke be given a tax reduction. Public buildings use fuel and equipment that does not pollute

Sanitary engineers and health fficers reappraise hygenic value of domestic garbage incinerators. More appropriation for scientific research and educational work in smoke abatement.

Dr. Koehler said that smoke and gases and cinders were deseases such as respiratory infec-

at the time when most needed. Roy O. Johnson, counsel for All laws that permit chimneys the Indianapolis (Ind.) Smoke to beich dense smoke for a limit-ed period each day be repealed. "What Smoke Abatement Means

> University of Wisconsin., spoke on "Instructions in Burning Fuels Smokeslessly and Economically." Mayor Hoan welcomed the delegates. The convention will close Friday night.

Briefly Told

Club No. One will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock this eveningat the Harry Bichler residence. 422 Ludington street. The meeting is being called for the purpose of planning a Townsend celebration to be held at Pioneer Trail trimental to health, caused diare requested by the officers to make a special effort to attend.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



Bureau Meeting Opens Today DEOPLE from all over upper Michigan and many other points are cordially welcomed to Escanaba, "The Convention City," today on the occasion of the organization's 28th annual meeting.

Beginning at Menominee in 1911 as a land boosting movement, the bureau has enrage public opinion. The commission's never been abandoned, but circumstances have forced, from time to time, alternations in the application of this policy. The advent of the motor car has brought a new world to all of us, and the bureau has had to show a greater than usual degree of adaptability in order to keep its been a showdown on gambling at carhead above water.

Fortunately the happy ability to adapt itself to changing conditions has never been wanting in bureau councils. The rocks and shoals of the early depression period have been left behind, and the organization looks forward to a brighter and a continued useful future. There is still many a problem to be surmounted, but old mistrusts and misunderstandings have largely disappeared, and practically all agree that the bureau has a niche on its own in the Upper Peninsula and the State picture which nothing else can

The accumulated knowledge and experience of 28 years in development work is plainly counting in the results secured to ticed by carnival followers it is, for one this area. The bureau operates under non- thing, habitually as criminal as a "stick profit laws, and large amounts of cooperative time and funds have been devoted to its activities by public-spirited citizens in every northern county. They have the vision to see that no man lives unto himself alone, and that we must stand or fall together. The bureau is often cited as an outstanding movement in co-operative effort,-one that can be studied to advantage by others working for the same ends. One of the best things it has ever done in upper Michigan,—an activity roundly the drain of a carnival, even without Bulgaria came in on the side of Gercriticised at first but now universally ap-

Many other worth while things have ity a serious disservice. been accomplished, a great many more than can possibly be listed here. The dis-spoken for itself on the subject is rather trict must be sold to its own people first, difficult to understand. and this desirable end has materialized in a striking way, as the enthusiasm at every annual meeting demonstrates. A still greater awareness to our opportunities is needed, and one of the bureau's leading functions is to promote that state of mind in our people. When we are well sold our selves, we have little difficulty in imparting our convictions to others.

Escanaba is glad to participate in the doings of today and tomorrow, and to exleading attribute of a great district. We still more uncommon to hook another tend the hospitality which is forever a enjoy company here, especially the company of those who are working unselfishly on our behalf, and it is a pleasure and a privilege to make plain our appreciation.

Encouraging Report

THE prediction made by Abbott M. Fox, I Iron Mountain lumberman, that the supply of hardwood timber in the Upper Peninsula will increase in the future is cause for satisfaction for those many conservationists, who have viewed with regret the destruction of the region's timber resources in the past.

Mr. Fox points out that the cut of timber is declining while growth is increas- checked in at the state tourist lodge in a served as head of the schools there for 25 ing. Prevention of forest fires, reforestation and selective logging are bringing about this favorable turn in developments, the lumberman explains. Right inac and the western gateway as well as ago. No matter how good they are, supernow, the Upper Peninsula has more vir-Wisconsin combined, he said.

Conservation of the timber resources through the practices outlined by Mr. Fox Peninsula. will give permanence to the lumbering industry, upon which a large portion of our communities and people are dependent for their livelihood. It is encouraging to Chippewa tribe have a right to fish and learn that the downward trend has a good bunt for their sustenance under a series possibility of being arrested.

Frills Are Important

GOVERNOR DICKINSON offers as one of the solutions of the state's financial problem that the schools cut out the educational frills from their curricula The chief executive mentions music, athletics and other activities as being in the grategory of non-essentials.

The facts of the case are that those subjects that are criticized by the governor as being frills are in many instances the most popular with the students and lins, Houghton veteran, served him in their parents. If the board of education good stead. He was a deputy sheriff of in the down town district. Chief of Police eliminated football, basketball and other Houghton county four years and for more John Rombouts complains that some merathletic activities, it is easy to imagine than six years he did special police work chants and clerks leave their cars in front the life length of an asbestos what a howl would be raised. The sug- for both the county and the village. A of the stores all day and parking space is shingle is probably 15 or 20 years. tain a duplicate of his discharge gestion that the music department be few months ago he became traffic officer therefore at a premium on busy afterabolished would probably bring as many and last week he was appointed chief of noons and nights. Merchants and clerks

Such activities have become well estab- one he most desired, other than sheriff, ling space as their doors that a submarine can fire a torpe- lished in the schools of America today, which is the ambition of every officer to means that business goes past their doors that a submarine can fire a torpe-While old-timers whose schooling consist- fill. ed mostly of the three R's may rant and rave about what great successes they made of themselves without having the Peninsula can point to the record of John Calif., for one day, It was a long 24 hours

facing present-day youth demand different types of training. The schools are endeavoring to meet these needs.

Economies in state government should not be made at the expense of the school children, when the substantial savings are ed as Second Class matter April 4, 1903, at to be made by ridding the payroll of the office at Escansba, Michigan, under the Act army of tax-eaters, who run around in state-owned automobiles, stay at the best hotels, promote fat expense accounts, and still cannot find much work to do. While it may be true that economies can be effected in some schools, there is not as much extravagance as the governor's into a rather embarrassing position. statement would indicate.

Privileges Curbed

COMPLAINTS by religious organizations. against the sale of beer during the period of Sunday morning services have finally induced the liquor control commission to prohibit the sale of beer from 2 a. m. to 2 p. m. on the Sabbath.

The sale of beer on Sundays is a privilege that was not accorded the saloons of Michigan in the pre-prohibition days. The action of the commission indicates that the dry organizations are again becoming active and effective in the state, and that efforts will be made to take away many of the pristleges now accorded operators of drink establishments.

Dry organizations will increase in power in the same measure as those engaged in the liquor business flout the laws and had, to use a hackneyed phrase, a check- latest decision should be taken as another ered career. Its primary objective has warning of what might happen in the fut-

Carnivals and Gambling

THERE is evidence of gratification on I the part of the public that there has nivals, the Iron Mountain News comments. The management of attractions licensed to show in the Iron Mountain area should have been put under notice that a sins. King George of England found himcondition of the license was an undertaking to see that there was no money gambling, direct or indirect, the News points out.

It may be somewhat difficult to draw the line between games of chance in which merchandise may be won and gambling, but the line can be drawn. Money may be frittered away in quest of merchandize prizes, but it is not likely to be frittered away to an extent that badly upsets any family budget. But money gambling, no matter in what guise it is carried on, is a different matter. As pracup." The player has no chance. It is only a question of how badly he is stuck. He is likely to be stuck to the extent of the

money he happens to have on his person. The case against gambling does not rest only on need for protection of the individual or on moral grounds. It is, in perhaps its most important aspect, one of protection of the community from a seri- hia, who was a sister of the German ous economic drain. In times like the present, when business is far from good, man cause. community. To permit gambling to aggravate it is to do the business commun-

Why it hasn't long ago seen this and

Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

It isn't a common thing for a fly fisherman to hook a six pound rainbow, but er. That was the experience of Milton Planert, United States weather observer at Sault Ste. Marie. He caught both of them in the well known Sault rapids and used a streamer fly. In many of the streams of the Peninsula there are few rainbow of that size, let alone being plentiful enough for a fisherman to hook two in five days. But maybe Planert's expertness had much to do with his success.

land in Canada stimulated tourist traffic Fifth of England. into the Peninsula. As far south as Menominee, 35 automobile loads of tourists gin timber than the rest of Michigan and would be difficult to estimate, but it is for so long a period. The answer at Me-

> Peter B. Gilbert, assistant United States attorney, has ruled that Indians of the of treaties and do not need Michigan licenses. He bases his ruling on a number 1820. It is Gilbert's understanding, he says, that the only purpose of Indians some of the youths reach the Detroit fishing without a license is for their sustenance and not for commercial purposes. One important question is not cleared in this ruling, and that is whether Indians movement to violate regulations." On the are to be allowed to hunt and fish at their pleasure during both open and closed seasons.

The military police service of John Colpolice. The latter office is probably the are short-sighted when they take up park-Such activities have become well estab- one he most desired, other than sheriff, ing space as the officer complains. It

Few superintendents of schools in the smelts of modern education, conditions L. Silvernale of Menominee, who has for women drivers.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London-If Yugoslavia is forced by threats into either tying up with the German-Italian power group or benevolent neutrality toward them, it will put Prince Paul, the leading Regent of that country

By training, education, inclination and family relationships he would probably prefer that his country should be linked up with England and France. But his country's geographical position makes acquiescence to the Axis powers' demands almost mandatory.

Prince Paul, the tall, good-looking young chief Regent was educated at Oxford. He has the English manner. And he is a brother-in-law of Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent. Family reasons would pull him towards England. Hard facts may drive him towards Germany and

-PULLED APART AND TOGETHER-It is one more shining example of the tangles in European politics often caused by the intermarriages war there were family currents which helped pull countries together. In other cases, the nations pulled apart and became enemies, thus causing interrelated royalties to stop speaking to each other. In fact, they had to appear superpatriotic lest their sublects suspect them.

Three main monarchical belligerents were England, Germany and Russia. George V's father and Kaiser Wilhelm's mother were brother and sister. So Kaiser and King were first cousins. Moreover George's mother and Czar Nicholas' mother were Danish princesses who were sisters. So King and Czar were first couself on the same side of the fence as cousin Nicholas of Russia, and fighting to the death the Germany of cousin William the Kaiser.

Italy, which finally came in on the side of the Allies, had in Victor Emmanuel a King who had married a Montenegrin princess. Montenegro was on the side of the Allies, so there was no family clash there. Rumania placed its royal family in a peculiar position when it threw in with the Allies. King Ferdinand was a Hohenzollern and so related to the Kaiser whose cause he fought. But Ferdi nand's wife was a British princess.

-SCRAMBLED WAR LOYAL/TIES-Greece remained benevolently neutral toward Germany until Venizelos drove King Constantine out. Now, Constantine was related to the Danish royal fam'ily which gave mothers to King George of England and Czar Nicholas of Russia. But it was always thought Constantine was strongly influenced by his wife, Sop-Kaiser and an ardent booster of the Ger-

gambling, is immediately felt by the busimany. Czar Ferdinand was the son of a ing distance of 426 feet 9 1/2 inchlas shown that it is feasible to punged from the Social Register's has shown that it is feasible to hallowed and blushing pages. German prince and the husband of a Ger man princess. Despite his French Bour- 1910. bon mother, his sympathies were always strongly pro-German.

Little Belgian was ruled by King Albert, whose wife was a Bavarian princess. But she threw herself whole-heartedly Guard draws the same pay as a bile touring car belonging to H into the cause of the country over which member of the regular Army for F. Below, prominent Marinette her husband ruled.

The leading ones?__,ilh-e_a_ The leading neutral countries all but each year and goes to camp for dynastic connections with one side or the 15 days. While in camp he also other. Holland was often suspected by the Allies of being a bit on the side of Germany, Queen Wilhelmina's husband was a German prince.

Spain, despite big German business in- domain? F. O'K. terests down there and despite the pull of aristocracy in favor of Germany, remained neutral. King Alfonso XIII always copyright. said the only persons who favored the Allies were the common people and himself. His wife was an English princess.

Sweden, like Holland, was at times thought to lean towards Germany. King Gustay's wife was a daughter of the Grand Duke of Baden.

Norway's sympathies were with England. King Haakon springs from the Dan-ernment in color covers are blue. ish royal family so closely connected with the English and Russian dynasties. And The visit of the king and queen of Eng- his wife was a sister of King George

single day, revealing they were bound for consecutive years. This record became Canada. How many more came into the known when he was honored by teachers out? K. C. G. Peninsula by way of the Straits of Mack- of the system a little more than a week points all along the Wisconsin border it intendents don't usually stay in one place as they were on the occasion of the country while points to tell about it, except that Fred-Washington and New York are concernsafe to say royalty attracted hundreds of nominee, quite probably, is a stable school automobile loads that passed through the board which is not given to making changes unless it has a substantial rea- the summer time? T. S. son. Too many superintendents have been ousted because of personal prejudice on the part of school board members.

A fuss will likely be raised over the discharge of 30 civilian conservation corps enrollees at Camp Lake Superior, whose of treaties, one of which dates back to dishonorable discharge meant they were not entitled to transportation. By the time area, 350 miles from the camp, congressmen may be expected to swing into action. The youths were discharged for "a group face of it that doesn't seem serious enough to cause the commanding officer to turn of the peacock." them loose as he did.

> Iron River is another city which intends to enforce its parking regulations and perhaps on to another community.

Women cops took over Sacramento,

Just a Wee Little House on a Great Big Hill



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. What is the longest distance that a baseball has ever been thrown? B. V.

A. Sheldon Lejeune threw baseball to set the record-break-

Q. How does the pay of the Na- fessor of English in Columbia Unitional Guard compare with that of the Army? R. J. T.

A. A member of the National the National Guard drills 48 times receives the same pay as that paid the regular Army.

Q. What is meant by books or other works being in the public

A. The phrase main" used in speaking of a book means that it is not protected by

Q. Every now and then we read about a British "White Paper." What does this signify? D. D.

A. Occasional official publications issued by the British Government are known as White Papers. Regular official publications issued by the British Gov-

Q. In what book does the character "Weaver of Raveloe" cur? J. D. B.

A. "Silas Marner" by George

Q. If a widow marries again should announcements be

Q. Is it healthful to drink ex-

A. While some authorities claim that ice-cold water is injurious, its use is widely practiced

by Americans without seemingly Moderately cold bad effects. drinks are much more refreshing and beneficial than either extremely cold or extremely hot drinks.

Q. Who was the mythological character who had a hundred to the railroad and vice versa, A. Argus had a hundred eyes

and only two were closed in sleep at the same time. When he died his eyes were placed in the tail ment says that mail messengers

length of life of an asbestos shin- | tions. gle in the northeastern States, particularly Massachusetts. P. N. A. The National Bureau of get a copy of his discharge when Standards says that in this climate the original has been lost? C. W.

Q. Must a submarine be at the surface of the water in order to Washington, D. C. fire a torpedo? J. A. A. The Navy Department says

when submerged. Q. Can you'explain briefly how El Paso-American troops who

20 Years Ago

took part in the 24-hour campaign against Villa rebels at Juarez last night and today, were girl can't resist? For the boys billeted on the American side to- with the batons have been invadnight. The Escanaba ball club goes to

Oconto today for the first game editors of the Social Register are to be played in the Wisconsin city fit to be tied. this year. It is probable that Jermain will heave for the Escanaba crew, with Flath receiving.

great school for America, is expressed by Dr. John Erskine, pro-

versity. Menominee-The robber or robbers who stole the large Oldsmoeach time he drills. A member of lumberman which was reported by the Marinette police as having been stolen from the garage in the rear of the home is still at large and nothing new in the way of recovery of the persons developed within the last 24 hours, the police report.

The first steamer excursion of begin regular daily trips to big ladies swoon. and little bay points will take a large delegation of Wells baseball fans and the Wells team to Garden. The voyage will also give picnic parties an opportunity to

spend the day across the bay. London-The story has just been told in detail of how Edith the Germans, helped allied soldiers to escape from Belgium dur- roster.

ing the German occupation. The Misses Augusta Olson, Ruth Anderson, Lillian Paulson, and A LISTING? Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson motored to Hermansville Friday.

its axis causes the heavenly bodies to "rise" in the east and "set" riage of a vidow are sent exactly the east of us have sunrise before time is slower than ours. The 24 hours gives a difference in added to the Donahue repertoire. time of 1 hour for every 15 degrees of longitude. In 1884 an international congress considered a world standard of time. The world was divided into zones, each covering 15 degrees of longitude, and the meridian of Greenwich Observatory, England, was chosen as the zero meridian.

> Q. Does a mail messenger, carhave any special privilege in traffie? H. P.

A. The Post Office Departcarrying mail from post office to railroad are expected to observe Q. I would like to know the all local and state traffic regula-

Q. How can an ex-CCC enrollee A. An ex-CCC enrollee may obby writing to the Adjutant General's Office, War Department,

O. From what is the following quotation taken: Breathes there the man, with soul so dead, Who never to himself bath said. This is my own, my native land? V.

ime is figured? P. W.

A. The "Lay of the Last MinA. The rotation of the earth on strel," by Sir Walter Scott.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-What is it about a band leader that the rich society ing Park Avenue's blue book on their way to-matrimony; and the

This epidemic of marriages among batoneers and socially Belief that the American Ex- ing-and after each wedding peditionary Force University here ceremony, the bride's name is exnake the United States army a hallowed and blushing pages. an orchestra leader! After all, the Park Avenue and Newport

> Code is inviolable. So everyone is quite distraught except Cupid.

For example, there was the elopment of Burnice Smith, the typewriter fortune heiress, and Eddie Le Baron, the tango and rhumba specialist, the other moonlit night.

Le Baron is a swarthy-complexioned Adonis with sleek black back. hair, a moustache and immacu-

Now Burnice knew all that and wasn't taking any chances. So casting all family protest aside, they waited until Le Baron finished a tango set one evening at the and got married. Wiseacres say not. Cavell, English nurse, executed by it won't be long before Burnice officially is stricken off society's

WHAT'S IN

Then there was the romance of Al Donahue, who is a trim figure on the band podium, and sion bill. Frederica Gallatin, whose family belongs to early American stock (one of her ancestors was a secin the west. Therefore points to retary of the treasury.) Not much

That was seven years ago, though they still bill and coo like newlyweds and go home to two children from wherever Al is stationed. Nor has her expulsion from the Register brought undue distress to Frederica. "After all," she brushes it off, "didn't the Register once list a fox terrier?"

Quotations

History establishes nothing more conclusively than the utter futility of punishment. -Judge Atwell Westwick of the That man never knows where his pliers Santa Barbara, Calif., Juvenile Court.

Besides, it isn't the kings w ave to worry about today. It's -Milwaukee's Socialist mayor

Dan Hoan, in deciding to gree Crown Prince Olay of Norway Underfed children are a debi ou will pay for in the future in uberculosis hospitals, asylums

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, to the Workers Alliance, Yes, I have a pipeline to God

Gov. Luren Dudley Dickinson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-One fact regarding the British royal visit in Washington which did not get out was that King George had a private talk with Vice President Garner as well as with the President.

Roosevelt's chat was late at night after the White House state dinner and musicale. Garner's took place over coffee and cigars between the dinner and the musical program in the East Room.

With his characteristic breezy informality, "Cactus Jack" asked the King the question that is on everybody's tongue: "Is there going to be war in Europe?" The reply was equally frank.

"I don't know, Mr. Vice President," the King said, "it depends on a number of situations, any one of which might lead to developments of the gravest consequence. Europe is a veritable powder keg that may explode any moment and then again may not."

"Won't your country go broke if it keeps on spending for armaments?" asked Garner.

"It isn't a question of my country alone," responded the King, "It seems to me that the whole world will go bankrupt if this gigantic armament race continues. Of course England can't keep up the pace it is going and neither can the other nations of the world. I should say that even the United States, with all its great wealth and natural resources, will eventually get into difficulty if it has to continue to pile up armaments to protect its security and interests. I am sure that the peoples of the world want peace but that seems a very difficult thing to ob-

"If there is a European war, and England is defeated, what is likely to happen to the British Empire?" Garner inquired. The King shook his head gloomily "I am unable to say."

"Would its fleet be destroyed?" Garner pursued. "I suppose it would," the King replied.

'The Germans undoubtedly would do to our fleet with we did to theirs." Garner was greatly impressed with both British rulers. He tells friends that the Queen is as "sweet as honey" and that the King has a "lot more brains than people realize."

"And you know what else he told me?" Garner adds with a twinkle in his eye -'that I was the most interesting man he met in this country." -DR. TOWNSEND RETREATS-

Despite their public clamor for action. Dr. Francis Townsend plus his chief congressional allies are secretly trying to stave off a record Senate vote on the oldage pension scheme.

Two motives are behind this undercover maneuver: (1) Townsend's reluctance registered debutantes is spread- to face another congressional defeat, and (2) the desire of certain Republican

Townsendites to avoid a showdown. Townsend fully realizes that the Senate will reject his bill even more decisively than did the House. So with his national convention taking place late this month, does not relish another licking; for the Senate going on record against his scheme would mean that he is all washed up as far as this Congress is concerned, a condition not conducive to political agitation.

GOP Townsendite Senators are equally anxious to duck a rollcall, for fear their stand for the old-age pension plan will hurt the party with business men at a time when it is staging a soaring come-

So with the full cooperation of Dr. late grooming. And when he is Townsend himself, they are quietly trythe year will leave the Stephen- up there, waving a baton over the ing to keep his bill from being offered in son dock at 9 o'clock this morn- gourd and the maracas, he is the the Senate when the chamber takes up ing. The Steamer Hazel, soon to type who makes the susceptible the Social Security amendments passed by the House. So far, they have had no luck, for at least two Democratic Town-

sendites are determined to force a vote. Florida's Senator Claude Pepper and California's Senator Sheridan Downey Rainbow Room where he is em- have bluntly told Townsend they intend ployed-and then just went out to offer his bill whether he likes it or

He tried to get them to lay off and accept instead the constitutional amendment for a tax system to finance his scheme, which he is pushing as a facesaving device. They replied that they would vote for the proposal-after the Senate had balloted on the old-age pen-

-MAIL BAG-

R. M. W., Chicago-It may be too early to gauge the complete national reaction to the British royal visit, but as far as west have sunrise later, and their dream man, Donahue, leading the able. In Washington Their Majesties comband. The attraction was mutual pletely won over a skeptical Congress and tremely hot and cold beverages in rotation of the earth once every and soon the wedding march was took the city by storm. They triumphed over the unfavorable reaction created by Lady Lindsay's bungling, and captivated everyone with their simplicity, sincerity and charm.

Barber shop quartets got together at Tulsa, Okla., the other day. And, no doubt, the meeting was featured by a lack of harmony.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue WHERE IS IT?

His hammer, his saw, his axe!

That man never knows where his staples His nails, his screws, his tacks! Where is my so-and-so?" he cries, With care written deep on his face—
That man has a place for everything
But nothing is ever in place!

Where are my scissors?" I yell at him, "My pans, and my paring knives? Where is the oil-can?" I yell at him, "And the ointment we use for hives?"

He has mislaid my fork, he has mislaid my He has mislaid my tatting and lace-

Now I have a place for everything, But that man has 'em all out of place!

DEATH CLAIMS MICHAEL FLYNN

Respected Resident of Bark River Dies At Family Home

Michael Flynn, 81, highly respected resident of Bark River for more than 40 years passed away at the family home at Bark River yesterday morning at 6 o'clock after an illness of about a year and a half. Death was due to infirmities of old age,

Mr. Flynn was born in 1858 in Athlone county, Roscommon, Eire (Ireland), and came to the United States, landing at Philadelphia in 1880. He lived for a time at Menasha, Wis., with his uncle before moving to Harris. He was married to Miss Nellie Sullivan on Nov. 27, 1888 at St. George's church in Bark River and later moved to Menasha, living there for seven years before returning to Bark River in 1898. He has resided there ever since.

Mr. Flynn was a member of the Holy Name society of St. George's church, of which he was trustee during the pastorates of Rev. William B. Stahl and Rev. William A

The deceased is survived by his wife; one son, Henry; and one daughter, Helen, of Bark River.

The body was removed to the Allo funeral home in this city and will remain in state beginning walls near the stove in Perry's Saturday afternoon and will be removed to the family home Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at time before it was discovered. 10 o'clock, fast time, at St. Chemical fire extinguishers were George's church at Bark River. Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault officiating. Burial will be in Bark River cemetery.

Reprieves Granted 2 Illinois Killers; One Gets Free Hour

Chicago, June 15 (AP)-Two of three convicted killers scheduled hand became caught in the gears, to die in the electric chair were. granted reprieves tonight by Governor Henry Horner. The third gained an extra hour of life.

Both Charles Price, 28, a negro, and Steve Cygan, 35, won re-prieves until July 21 so their counsel could appeal their cases United States supreme

Meantime, the death house vigil of Robert Nixon, 19, a negro, was prolonged 60 minutes by Warden Frank Sain of the Cook county jail. He ruled the procession to the execution chamber should begin at 12:01 a. m. Central Standard Time tomorrow instead of Daylight Saving Time.

Cygan's reprieve was announced two and one-half hours before he Michigan is visiting at the home was to have been led to the chair. of his father James Corrigan. Price was notified of his stay sev- Donald Ray of Escanaba

eral hours earlier. Nixon, a phlegmatic youth from Tallula, Miss., was indicted for the brick murders of Mrs. Flor- lis Fazer spent Thursday afterence Johnson, wife of a city fire- noon in Stephenson. man; Miss Anna Kuchta, a student nurse; and Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, a night club entertainer. He was tried only on charges of slaying Mrs. Johnson in her home on May 27, 1938.

Boys Town Springs

East Lansing, June 15. (P)— Before the blinking eyes of American Legion sponsors, the mythical Wolverine Boys State (populand family of Labranche visited lation 800 strong) sprang into be- with friends Wednesday evening. ing on the Michigan State college campus today.

during the morning from the rend home, Wednesday evening. augmented this afternoon by arrival of a delegation of 75 lads from the upper peninsula.

The project is designed to teach practical governmental practices to the young men and to strengthen their interest in "democratic Americanism."

Truck And DSR Bus Collide; 10 Injured

· Detroit, June 15 (P) Ten persons were injured, four of them seriously, when a Detroit Street Railway bus collided with a heavy truck at Schoolcraft and Birwood avenues here today.

Six of the injured were treated and released, but four were held at Redford receiving hospital. All are residents of Detroit.

Police said the truck was driven by Richard Sechrist, 21, of Elkhart, Ind.

CONSTABLE ACCUSED

them they would be taken into of Hermansville.

TEACHER RESIGNS

Iron Mountain-W. P. Petter, 921 West B street, commercial inteaching experience, today announced his retirement from the profession. He will not return to any teaching assignment next fall, he said.

Green Bay, brother of the groom. The bride was simply but charmingly dressed in a sheer navy blue street dress with white lace trim; and she wore a large

as a bookkeeper and accountant.

Bargains, you want on Classified ning, with an all-white decorative

Story Teller



Walter F. Gries, Ishpeming will tell some of his famous stories at the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau's banquet at the Delta hotel this evening. His subject will be: "Lumberjacks and Miners, Michigan's Noblemen."

Powers News

Fire In Tavern

Powers, Mich .-- An overheated stovepipe caused a fire in the Day-Nite club in Spalding Sunday evening. The fire had been burning between the walls for some used to check the flantes, before much damage had been done. Injures Hand

Elmer, 16 year old son of Mr and Mrs. Ole Christenson, living south west of Powers, is confined in a Marinette hospital with a badly mangled right wrist. The boy was operating a gasoline engine used in pumping water on the farm and in some manner his of the pump jacks. After extricating the injured wrist himself, he ran to the house for aid. The latest report is that he is getting along as well as may be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lawrence of Labranche visited with friends here Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Fazer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Fleetwood, and baby and Carroll and Dorothy Kass attended the wedding of Mr. Tazer's nephew, Ben Schneider and Miss Marjorie Bartlett in Menominee Saturday morning. Mrs. M. J. Nosky of Iron Moun-

tain visited with relatives over the week end. Tom Corrigan jr., of lower

spending the week here, visiting with Dick Loeffler. Misses Mae Poquette and Phyl-

Members of a girls baseball

cal young girls team here, Monday evening. The Daggett team won with a score of 22-13.

Miss Beverly Fazer spent Tues day with friends in Stephenson. Mrs. Ed. Brobant, daughter Myrelle and Mrs. Sid Andrews Up At East Lansing were Escanaba visitors Tuesday. Arthur and Leo Fazer of Luxemburg, Wis., visited with rela-

tives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stebbins John Jacobina entertained about 60 friends at a spaghetti

Piling into Demonstration hall supper, served at the C. W. Behlower peninsula cities, the citizens The occasion was a birthday anof the model community were niversary for "Jack" as he is familiarly called. The early evening was spent in a social manner. Later the crowd attended a for thirty, was distinctive with wedding dance in the Power hall.

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Mc-Neely at Wilson. Mrs. Ethel Larson will assist Mrs. Mc Neely.

Mrs. Fred Benette, daughter Helen, of Escanaba, Mrs. Roy Bagley, daughter Gwendolyn and Miss Dorothy Bagley of Stephenson spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Crystal Falls. Helen and Dorothy remained to spend the week with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Rosenquist daughter Jean of Marinette visited at the Porpeor home in

Wilson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson son Gerald of Escanaba visited at the Bagley home Sunday evening. InCount-Miketinac

Powers, Mich .- St. Francis Xavier church at Powers was the Monroe (A) Roy Minney, a scene Wednesday morning, June constable, was 14, of the wedding of Miss Marbound over for circuit court trial ion E. LaCount, daughter of Mr. Thursday after four truck drivers and Mrs. Louis LaCount of Powfestified that Minney had taken ers, and Rudolph Miketinac, son money from them after warning of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketinac

The ceremony was performed did not settle with him. Bail of by Rev. Fr. Peter Dapper at 8 1500 was set.

TRACHER RESIGNS

TRACHER RESIGNS Theodore Davet sang the beauti-

ful "Ave Maria." 921 West B street, commercial in Miss Hazel Lacount, sister structor in the Iron Mountain the bride, attended as bridesmald, high school for the last 26 years and best man was Nick Miketinac, and with 45 years of active Green Rev. brother of the groom.

Mr. Potter will retain his home navy hat with white ruching trim, in Iron Mountain: He may, he said, take a trip to southern Illinois this summer. He also plans tendant wore a duchess blue sheer to do considerable work around dotted dress with lace thim set off his home during the summer. He by a large white hat, white shoes, may also accept part time work and a shoulder bouquet of roses. Dinner was served at the bride's home at six o'clock in the eve-

scheme and the table, with covers

Council Disposes of Beaudoin Tavern Case Again; Power Contract Laid Over

senting.

Ordinance Passed

the council discretionary powers

An emergency ordinance giving

Roy Swaby, a city employe, ap-

peared before the council to pro-

temporary position following a

civil service examination for the

formed when named to the tem-

porary position that the position

would be filled by civil service ap-

pointment after an examination,

finished low on the examination

and was replaced by a man who

finished among the top three.

Swaby was transferred to another

that the future of the administra-

tion depends on it. The main

the city manager shall administer

or turn them over to the city em-

ployes or some other body. It is

for the members of the council

Charges Discrimination

ice regulations. When asked if

he had presented his case to the

grievance committee of the city

employes' union, of which he is

one of the original members.

that the committee had not ap-

peared interested enough in the

case to appear before the council.

It was then agreed to hold a spe-

tration presented in a letter by

laid over until the special meeting

in view of its parallel with the

for the summer, provided that it

would not entail an outlay of cash

in excess of \$250. This was done

in order to make the camp eligible

for federal assistance which other-

wise would not be available be-

cause of lack of an official spon-

sor. Other organizations inter-

ested in the camp will continue to

contribute their share of cost of

Purchase Equipment

purchase of fireworks for the

until the next regular meeting.

Win a Cup at the Dog Show?

Double

Enjoymen

Ten High

Your

conformed to standard.

complaint.

Swaby case.

chambers, saving:

job in the city. At the start

Swaby, who had been in-

test against his removal from a

After disposing of its enigma, application was denied by a 3-2 the Gene Beaudoin tavern case, in vote, Councilmen Carl Richter and the usual manner, the city coun- Charles Gallagher assenting and cil last night in regular session Councilmen Peter Logan, Carl B. transacted a multitude of business Johnson and Harold Gasman dismatters and held over several others because of the length of

the schedule. One of the items held over for discusion at a special meeting to in regulating the licensing and be held sometime next week was operation of carnivals, circuses the proposed new contract with and menagerie performance was the Upper. Michigan Power and passed last night, the ordinance Light company. Officials of the having immediate effect. city and the power company have been conferring informally during the past two weeks on a proposed new contract and a tentative proposition was to have been presented last night. The Beaudoin case came up

again last night after some members of the council believed they had disposed of it at a regular session Tuesday night, called principally for that purpose. At that time, a motion to grant Beaudoin a tayern license at 401 South 13th street died for want of a second and three members agreed that of the discussion, City Manager they would not rescind action at a former regular meeting in which they agreed to give Beaudoin a license provided that he moved out of a residential district. Early yesterday afternoon, Beaudoin withdrew his application and accompanying \$150 check from the city clerk but an hour later it was point is that it will decide whether resubmitted. When taken before the council again last night, the the personnel matters of the city

Telephone Company Pays Taxes Early

Lansing-The state's fiscal emergency today spurred the Michigan Bell Telephone Company to advance its semi-annual state property tax payment fifteen

Frank L. Hall, tax attorney for the company, turned over to Auditor-General Vernon J. Brown a check for \$1,520,246.77, representing half the \$3,040,493.54 the Michigan Bell will pay to the state in property taxes for 1938. The first payment, which is due by June 30, was advanced upon a recent suggestion to the Company by the State Tax Commission of a probable state financial emergency before July 1. Final payment on the property tax bill is due on or before October 31.

"The State Tax Commission has suggested to the company the probability of an emergency with regard to school funds before June 30," Hall said. "Recent by the audi and budget director indicate that ing policy on personnel administhe state funds itself approximately \$5,000,000 short in its efforts to meet bills this month.

"To assist in remedying this situation, President George M. team from Daggett played the lo- Welch, of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, has sanctioned advancing the current payment two weeks before the required date. It would seem the part of good citizenship for the company to do this.

"Until 1935, companies paying taxes into the primary school fund were required by law to pay the entire amount by June 30. The legislature of that year, recognizing the practical difficulty of maintenance. raising such heavy tax payments in one sum, enacted a law authorizing payment of half the tax by June 30 and the balance by Oclegislation and afforded constructive help to a number of the state's largest taxpayers."

large bride's cake and white flowers.

The brides going-away ensemple was navy and white. The couple upon their return will make their home in Hermansville.

Taught at LaBranche The bride has been a teacher in the LaBranche school, while Mr Miketinac is a member of Ivan Kobasic's dance band and is employed at the Furblo plant.

Out-of-town guests included Anna Miketinac, of Milwaukee: Nick Miketinac, Green Bay; Tony Miketinac, Green Bay; and Mrs Lester Munson, daughter, Sonja and son, Charles, of Nashatah,

President



J. Joseph Herbert, Manistique attorney, is president of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, which is holding its 28th an-George Bean informed the city nual meeting in Escanaba today council of the facts behind the and tomorrow.

case and then left the council Dynamite Robbers "There is a principle in policy Of Riverside Bank involved here which is so vital Convicted By Jury

Bay City, Mich., June 15 (A)-S. district court jury today found William Henry Lockhart of Ithaca and Gaylord McComber of Pompeli guilty of the \$1,116 robbery of the Riverside State Bank last April 29.

to decide and I feel so strongly bout it that I am going to leave Sentence will be passed later the room until you make a de-McComber, a 26-year-old sheep erder, admitted during the trial that he staged the holdup carry-After the city manager had left To Assist State the city manager had left ing a revolver and wearing a belt the room. Swaby presented his from which several sticks of dynafrom which several sticks of dynacase, claiming that he was the vicmite dangled. He contended that tim of discrimination in that other Lockhart planned the robbery and most helpful by allowing a Seeing changes in personnel had been forced him to go through with it. made without benefit of civil serv-

A federal bureau of investigation handwriting expert testified traffic as they have been taught that a note which McComber pushed into a teller's cage de- If the public could understand manding money was written by Lockhart.

Swaby replied that he had, but Lockhart, 31, maintained he had nothing to do with the rob- the problems these blind people bery. He operated a furnace bus-

cial session at which time Swaby. members of the grievance com-**Board Of Commerce** mittee and the city manager along Cruise Starts Off with any other interested city employes would be heard and a de-For Escanaba Stop cision made. After Swaby had

left the council chambers, mem-Detroit, June 15 (P)-Detroit bers of the grievance committee gave approximately 350 members appeared and, when questioned. of the board of commerce a noisy said that they felt Swaby had been treated in all fairness by the salute today as they departed on their annual four-day cruise cly manager and had no cause for troit III. A proposed resolution regard-

River craft and fireboats cir cled about as the chartered board of commerce steamer headed up Councilman Charles Gallagher was the Detroit river bound for Alpena, first stop of a cruise designed to bring Upper Peninsula The council agreed to act as into closer accord. and Lower Michigan business men official sponsor of Camp Bidaban

Following a business session at Alpena Friday, the steamer will proceed to Escanaba, where convention dealing with improve ment of Michigan tourist facilities will be held.

West Allis Labor Dispute Settled

Milwaukee, June 15 (AP)-Settlement of the Allis-Chalmers The city manager informed the Mfg, Co. strike, begun last Saturcouncil that Frank Barron, Flat day, was announced tonight by Rock farmer whose wilk deliveries spokesmen for both the company tober 31. This was enlightened in the city had consistently been and the C. I. O. United Automobelow standard requirements, had bile Workers' local. informed him that he would vol-

Announcement came after untarily quit distributing milk in peace conference presided over by the city on July 1 unless his tests Governor Julius Heil (R) and was made by Max W. Babb, presi-Other items of business in-dent of the company, and Harold cluded: appropriation of \$100 for Christoffel, union president.

TREATED FOR RABIES

Fourth of July; approval of purchase of a Photo Copyist for office Grand Rapids, Mich., June 15 work and of a motor for the sew-P)-Police learned today that auage disposal plant; authorization thorities at Alpine, N. J., had inof the city to join in a fight tercepted Dr. Hugh C. McCormick, against the new three per cent tax Grand Rapids veterinary, during on municipally owned utilities, re- his eastern vacation trip and had affirming action of a previous notified him to undergo the Pasmeeting in approving application teur treatment for possible rables of Otto Scheriff for a tavern li-infection. Local police asked eastcense at 1315. Lake Shore Drive; ern police to locate the veterinary and approval of a dance permit after it was determined that a dog for Ted Krezman's tavern at 1116 treated at his hospital here had Ludington street. Petition for a died of rables. street light at 13th avenue and

Washington avenue was laid over Your Phone and 690 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

NEW LOW PRICE

HIRAM WALKER A SONS, INC.

THE WHISKEY

WITH "NO

ROUGH EDGES'

QUART

'Seeing Eye' Dogs Often Handicapped By Helpful Public

The helpful and kindly intentioned public is a greater hazard to Seeing Eye dogs than the traffic of Times Square in New York according to reactions received from its graduates by the Morristown, New Jersey school which educates dogs as guides for blind people. The public, even though realizing that the dog is capably and efficiently taught, interferes constantly with its efficiency by attempting to lead blind graduates of the school across streets intersections, and even around obstructions on sidewalks. "While the intention of the pub

lie is only to be kindly and help ful," Mrs. Harrison Eustis, president of The Seeing Eye, said "the result produced is similar to that which would occur if you grabbed the arm of a man who was driving an automobile rapidly in heavy traffic. Seeing Eye dogs are perfectly competent to guide blind people who have been educated to use them, in all kinds of traffic wherever they would care to go. However, Seeing Eye dogs cannot be expected to watch for speeding automobiles and at the same time to cope with the interference of some persons who may have taken their master's arm and be pushing or pulling in an opposite direction or who may be shouting words of warning.

Distracted By Caresses 'The public shows also a per fectly natural, but a very harm ful tendency to pet Seeing Eye dogs who are busily engaged in guiding their blind among pedestrians on the side walk. While Seeing Eye dogs normally ignore pedestrians, they cannot help but be distracted when as many as fifty affectionate pats or caresses are received in one block. The public can be Eye dog and its blind master to meet and solve the problem of to do at Morristown, New Jersey that these two do not need help and don't want it, even if such help weren't definitely harmful face in relation to their own handicap would be much more easily solved. At present, the kind-

ly public is a greater hazard than the traffic of Times Square in New York could be. 425 Persons Have Dogs At present, there are approx-

imately 425 blind men and women using Seeing Eye dogs in 44 states and the District of Columbia. The knots greater than the Empress dog learns its job through an intensive three months' course at fog and icebergs delayed the par-The Seeing Eye school in Morris- ty two days on their Americanaboard the Steamer City of De- town, New Jersey. After the dog bound voyage. has been thoroughly educated, a month learning how to follow the ter of the ship since 1938. dog's guiding and how to direct the dog by means of spoken commands, the spirit of which, if not deck, With a bedroom, sitting always the letter, the dog follows. room, veranda, vestibule and bath

The Seeing Eye is a philanthropic organization, established had been newly decorated in in 1929, supported by memberships. Back of the system of educating the dogs which it uses are ten years of research and experimental breeding work for dog intelligence conducted in Europe by its president and the vice president of the Division of Training The organization will this year educate 125 dogs and as many blind men and women. The or ganization hopes to double the annual number in the next few

Sam R. Wickman of Escanaba returned here Monday night with his Seeing Eye dog, Mickie, after going through a course of training at Morristown. Under the rules of the Seeing Eye institution, the blind person must pay for the dog from his own financial resources. The Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs of Escanaba were permitted to finance his traveling expenses, however, because of the members' friendship for Mr. Wickman.

MRS. ALLEN, 36 **PASSES AWAY**

Former Resident of This City and Wilson Dies At St. Louis

Word was received yesterday of the death in St. Louis Thursday morning of Mrs. Clarence Allen, 36, former resident of Escanaba and Wilson, after an illness of about three years.

Mrs. Allen, nee Agnes Klee, was born August 29, 1903 at Bad Axe, Mich., and when a young girl, moved with her parents to this city where she lived until 1920 when she moved to Wilson She left Wilson 12 years ago for St. Louis where she was married June 15, 1930. She had been em ployed as technician with the International Shoe company in St. Louis until illness forced her to quit three years ago.

The deceased attended St. Josoph school in Escanaba and was

She is survived by her husband; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klee of Wilson; and three sisters and brothers, Mrs. George Campbell of cago, Helen of Washington, D. C., George of Holyoke, Mass., and William and John at home.

The body was shipped from St ouis and will be taken to the Boyle undertaking parlors at Bark River. Funeral services are as yet ncomplete.

INJURY FATAL TO PROMINENT PARTY LEADER

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the state department of agricul-

In Recount Fight When Fitzgerald was secretary of state, he appointed Atwood director of that department's motor vehicle division in 1931 and three years later made him deputy secetary.

Atwood leaves a widow, Evelyn, nd a son, Deal L., who shared the nome he had established in Lansing, and a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, also of Lansing.

BRITISH ROYAL COUPLE AGAIN ON HIGH SEAS

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of Australia, whose difficulty with Her commander is Scottish-

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green and gold, and the queen's in rose and silver. Aboard were a full-sized tennis court, squash rackets court, gymnasiums and swimming pool for their majesties to enjoy on the homeward voyage.

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his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Johnson of 1123 North 16th street.

Mel Armada Sold By St. Louis Club

St. Louis, June 15 (P)-The St. fielder Mel Armada outright to the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National league.

At the same time the cellarwelling American leaguers admitted that efforts to obtain two pitchers before the expiration at midnight of the trading season had fallen through.

PIRATES GET FLETCHER Pittsburgh, June 15 (AP)-An hour before the major league graduated from Harris high trading deadline tonight the ittsburgh Pirates obtained Elbie Fletcher, youthful first baseman of the Boston Bees, in exchange for William Charles (Bill) Schuster, an infielder now with Eau Claire, Mrs. Chemke of Chi- Toronto, and an undisclosed amount of cash.

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Kipling News

Kipling, Mich.-Miss Violet Maki returned home Friday after a twelve day visit at the home of Mrs. Minnie Maynard at Vans Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Deane of Munising, Bernard Harris and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris of Trenary graduate attended the graduation exercises Robert at the Gladstone High school Thursday evening in which their nephew and grand-son. Robert Harris was a member of the class. Mrs. Wm Bink and infant

daughter were dismissed from the St. Francis hospital and returned to their home here Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sarasin and son Rand were guests Sun-

day at the Earl Sarasin home at McFarland. Jake and Lars Eilton of Washington Island attended the graduation exercises at the Gladstone

High school Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Lancour of Osier are the parents of twins, a boy and girl born Sunday. weighting 71/2 pounds was named Wayne Stevens, the girl Wanda Ann is 8 % pounds. This is the Classified Ads cost little but do a third set of twins born to Mr.

and Mrs. Lancour. There are Lela and Leola who are nine years old and Thomas and Yvonne are four years old.

Mrs. LeRoy Nelson and son David returned Friday to Marinette after a week's visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, they also attend the graduation exercises at Gladstone in which Mrs. Nelson's brother, Norman Olson was a

Robert Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris is recovering nicely following an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba on

relatives at Osier for a week.

Spanish Limas 3 cups cooked lima beans 14 cup catsup 14 cup chili sauce 1/2 teaspoon salt

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Potted Meat 5 1/2 oz. can 7c
Baking Powder 6 oz. can 20c
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Garden News

Church Services Garden, Mich. - Church services, Sunday June 18: St. John the Baptist-8:00 a

Congregational - 10:00 a. Sunday School. 4:00 p. m. Children's Day Ex-

appreciate your interest. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey are the parents of a boy named Anthony, weighing 8 pounds. born in the Ann Arbor Hospital Sunday at 3 p. m. Both mother and baby are reported in fine

condition. The baby, the first in

Scholarship William Horning has received the freshman year at college. word from his oldest daughter. living in Washington with her ercises which will be in charge of the Sunday School. Scholars will lows:

parents wedding anniversary.

Mrs. John Pardee fell from the

Miss Dorothy Horning of the graduating class of Lincoln High School Tacoma, has been awarded a scholarship at Seattle Pacific her sister Grace in Chicago. College for the school year 1939-

Miss Horning is one of 12 end with Mrs. Anna Gray. graduates in the State of Wash-

the family, was born on its Seattle Pacific College's prize sholarships. These are given each year to graduating students of outstanding intellectual achieveporch of her home Thursday and ment, personal character and ex-broke an arm. The local physician tra-curricular leadership activities. Each award is valued at \$135 and provides free tuition for

Tacoma's winner ranks well in the Senior class, having been grandparents, that she has re- president of the glee club, active ceived a scholarship. The account in the dramatic club, and otheras given in a Tacoma paper fol- wise a leader in her class. She lives with her grandparents. Briefs

Miss Ermalyne Boudreau left Saturday to visit for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gray family, Escanaba, spent the week

Henry Deloria jr. and ington chosen to receive one of Agnes Dousette of Escanaba were

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey. daughter Norma and Bill Thomas of Grand Marais spent Sunday at

here Monday.

Clayton Prokop went to St. gnace Saturday and returned Sunday with his mother who had pent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Cuppins. He was accompanied by Miss Leola Farley. Mr. and Mrs. George Juhl of he Soo spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Truckey.

Vernon and Marcella Winter and Miss Fern Mellon motored to Escanaba Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of Manistique were guests at the Joe Farley home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault and family of Nahma visited at the Cristide Thibault home Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Janes

and family of Cooks were guests at the Joe Duschene home Sat-Vernon Reno has moved his family from the old hospital

Van's Harbor which he has purchased from James Dotsch. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hennessey were supper guests of Mr. and

Hazel and Mrs. Longfield spent Monday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen, son George and daughter Mary Maud of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemirande, son Lloyd and wife of Detroit were guests at the Jack Rasmussen home Monday.

Mrs. Exilda Gauthler and daughter Mrs. Herbert Foote were dinner guests at the Henry Gardner home in Manistique Wed

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of Thompson when they visited her Wednesday evening and stayed until Friday.

Sunday guests at the Bert Deloria istique Tuesday and returned

the Ray Kauthen home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley attended the christening of the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Farley at Manistique Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heafield and children of Fife Lake arrived

building in town to the cottage at

and Mrs. Ray Ranguette will occupy the rooms they have vacat-

Mrs. Harry Hennessey at Steuben Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Duschene, daughter

Mrs. Emma Johnston returned

Mrs. Wesley Horning and Mrs. Jennie Peterson motored to Man-

Wednesday, the latter spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hennessey naba. day in the Shaw Hospital to have and children visited Mrs. Lydia Mr. and Mrs. Jean Feldhusen

an abcessed tooth extracted.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria

spent Tuesday in Escanaba.

in with Elmer Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mc Leod leaving Lois with her grandmoved back into their own home mother for a few days. in Van's Harbor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester jr. moved

in town Friday.

Chet Rice, Berths La Londe, Potvin home Monday. Mrs. Nick Thinnes and family visited relatives in Gladstone

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey of Steuben visited relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freckman and Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooks of business callers here Thursday. Milwaukee are vacationing at the Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Ran-Tony Freckman Cottage in Van's guette and baby and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow spent Saturday in Esca-

Fournier at Bark River Friday and daughter Betty of Iron Mountain were weekend guests at the Henry Deloria home, Mary Faye Mr. and Mrs. Victor Billings of La Valle returned with them.

Manistique visited friends here Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mellon of Manistique visited at the John It is encouraging to find our-

selves no worse off than we are Jack Stephens, C. Norris and after six years of attack by the J. Sharpensteen of Escanaba were government of the most powerful

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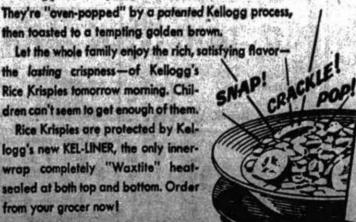
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News of

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Seniors Lead Rest of

Local High School

Scholastically

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Escanaba high school led the rest

of the school in studies during the

second semester of the year which

just closed, according to the honor

roll issued yesterday at the office

Sixty-three seniors are listed on

the semester honor roll. There

are 48 juniors listed and 26 soph-

The honor roll is as follows:

Seniors

Anderson, Evelyn, A A B B.

Arntzen, Kenneth, B B B B.

Andrews, Elroy, A A A A.

Bender, Frank, A A A B.

Brackett, Robert, B B B B.

Campbell, Donald, B B B.

Charlebois, Lorayne, A A A B:

Collins, Kenneth, A A B B.

Donovan, Donald, A A A B.

Casey, Eileen, A B B B.

Cooper, Louis, B B B B.

Dufour, Tom, A B B B.

Edmark, Inez, A A A B.

Gaffney, George, A A B B.

Grabowski, Lorraine, A B B B

Hendrickson, Elaine, B B B B

Granskog, Eileen, A A A A.

Holzgrebe, Mae, A A B B. .

Hurley, Elaine, B B B.

Jensen, Lois, A A B B.

Johnson, Verne, B B B.

Jaeger, Betty, A A B B.

Jaeger, William, A A B B.

Kamrath, Richard, A A A A.

Kositzke, Lucille, B B B B.

LaFave, Lucille, A A B B.

LaValley, Tom, A B B B.

Laviolette, Leo, B B B B.

Moersch, Frank, A B B.

Moser, John, A B B B B.

Nelson, Lucille, A A A B.

Norlin, Arthur, A B B B.

Olson, Aileen, A A A A.

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Laviolette, Howard. A A A A.

Malstrom, Robert, A B B B.

Erickson, Ellen, A B B.

Chaput, Alice, A A A.

Bliss, James, B B B B.

Bloom, Elsie, B B B.

of Principal Edward Edick.

-:- Munising News -:-

Brother, Sister Graduate





Paul and Mildred Keeton, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs John L Keeton, of Munising, will be among the graduates who will receive degrees from the University of Michigan on Saturday, June 17. Paul will receive the degree of bachelor of laws and Mildred will receive a bachlor of arts degree in the university's journalism course. Mr. and Mrs. Keeton left on Monday evening to attend the exercises will be continued throughout the at Ann Arbor.

Zastrow 4.

John Koenig 2, James Knox 3,

Seventh-Ruby Eklund, *Eve-

MUNISING BRIEFS

Barbara May left yesterday for

Mrs. Hankin's parents. They will

also make the trip to New York

where they will attend the World's

Mrs. Henry Endahl of Forest Lake.

Ovila Alenen, arrested for drunk

driving on Monday night by city

George Endahl, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Hankin and daughter

4, *Sally Wood 5.

Scholastic Honors Are Won By Thirty

Munising, June 15-The annual honors assembly of the William G. Mather high school was held here this morning before the last session of school for the 1938-39 school year. Thirty pupils were June Elya. resented with scholarship letters. Pupils making no first or second emester mark lower than B in a dent has received the award is Frances Rader 5. shown by the number following the name. Irma Dott received the lyn Holter 5, Eleanor Johnson 3, award during her entire four Gloria Johnson 2, Kathryn Matson years in high school.

Twelfth grade-Frank Bartol, Walter Fleck, Jean Wrona, 3; Jeanne Fink, 3; Irma Dott, 4. Eleventh - Marian Corey, 3;

Alice Niemi, 3; John Artibee. Tenth-Eleanor Nesberg, John Truden, Murial Chase, Lillian Kouri, 1: Hazel Olson, 2; Donlin Pangborn, 2; Suzette Scholtes, 2; James Seglund, 2; Miriam Zastrow, 2; Gerd Huse, 2; Ingrid Baiji, 2; Carl Berg. 2.

is spending a week's vacation vis-Ninth-Jean Artibee, Mary Jane iting at Forest Lake with his par-Chevrette, Patricia Ann Johnson. Luella Cota, Richard Dufour, Marian Elliott, Alice Fredrickson, John Koenig, James Knox, Vivian Patrolman Jack McPhee, was sen-LaCombe, Marie O'Brien, June

Elya. Through the courtesy of the blishers of the Reader's Digest, year's subscription to the publitice T. J. Walters on Tuesday. cation was given to Irma Dott for highest scholarship in the senior class. Jean Fink and William Bowerman, seniors; were presented with pins for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to their class and school. The pins were presented by the Terryberry company of Grand Rapids. Ingrid Baij and Mariana Dufour were presented with pins for their work in the state high school forensic contests last winter.

Second Semester Honor Roll, Issued

Munising, June 14-The honor roll at the Wm. G. Mather high school for the sixth marking period and the second semester follows. Where a pupil's name is starred (*) he is cited for especial mention because no unit mark fell below A. The numeral following the name indicates the number of A's earned. Sixth Period

Twelfth grade-William Bowerman, Argyle Corey 2, Irma Dott 3, *Jeanne Fink 4. Eleanore Johnson 4. Betty Moros 2. Olga Niemi 1, Ernest Peterson 2, Jean Wrona

Eleventh-Alice Niemi.3, Rosemary Beauparland 2, Marion Corey 4, Roy Peterson 2.

Tenth-Ingrid Bail 4. Carl Berg 3. Constance Berube 1. Muriel Chase 3, Jean Courter 2, Gerd Huse 3, Florence Johnson 2, Lillian Kouri 3. Eleanor Nesberg 2. Hazel Olson 3, Donlin Pangborn 3, Elizabeth Rexstrew 2, *John Truden 4, *Mirlam Zastrow 4.

Ninth-Jean Artibee 3, Mary Jane Chevrette 1, Luella Cota 1 Richard Dufour 2. *Marian Elliott 4. Alice Frederickson 4. Harvey Hewitt 1, Florence Johnson 1. Patty Ann Johnson 3, Esther Knowles, Vivian LaCombe 1. *Marie O'Brien 4, Ethel Olson 1, June

Eighth-Lois Cady 2, Edward Chudacoff 2, William Douglas, Alice Elliott 1, Joyce Eymer 1, Leane Floria 2, Audun Grimnes 5, June Knox. Edith Larson 1, Dorothy Luedeman 1, Billie Mazzali 1, Frances Rader 3, Catherine Tiernan.

Seventh-Evelyn Holter 4. Eleanor Johnson 4, Gloria Johnson 2 George Leiphart, Kathryn Matson 4, Sally Wood 4.

Second Semester Twelfth grade - Frank Bartol, William Bowerman, Argyle Corey 2. Irms Dott 3, Jeanne Fink 3, *William Fleck 4, Shirley Isaac-son 1, Eleanore Johnson 2, Betty Moros 2, Olga Niemi 1, Ernest Peterson 2, Jean Wrona 2. Eleventh—Alice Niemi 1, John

Artibee, Marian Corey 4, Roy Johnson 1. Tenth—*Ingrid Balj 4, Carl Berg 3, Constance Berube 1, Murfel Chase, Jean Courter 1, Gerd Huse 3, Lillian Kouri 3, Eleanor Nesberg 3, Hazel Olson 3, Donlin Pangborn 3, Elizabeth Rexitrew 2, Suzette Scholtes 2, James Segnace spent last week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Leiphart here. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coates of Sault Ste. Marie spent last weekend visiting here at the home of Mr. Coates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coates. Howard Morgan left Tuesday

or Rumford, Maine. Julius Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clapp of Au Train. underwent an appendectomy in the Munising hospital this week.

He is employed in Detroit. Douglas Belfry, Miss Evelyn Hill of Munising and Mirlam Johnson of Negaunee left Thursday for Ypsilanti where they will attend graduation exercises at the Cleary college. Mr. Belfry will receive a diploma in accountancy and Miss Hill a diploma in the school's secetarial course.

Seventy-five members of the unior class of the high school spent Wednesday at Marquette on their class picnic. Howard Berkel and Robert Villemure accompanied

Rotary And Lions Help To Get Jobs For Local Scouts

Munising, June 14-A plan to

provide local Boy Scouts with oddob employment will be put into omores. operation Monday, June 19, and year, according to an arrangement of the district Boy Scout committee. The purpose of the plan is lun 1, 'John Truden 4, 'Miriam to make it more convenient for Munising residents and merchants Ninth - Jean Artibee 1, Mary to secure the services of the indi-Jane Chevrette 3, Luella Cota 1, vidual boys in local troops on Richard Dufour 2, Marian Elliott short notice to perform any work 3, Alice Frederickson 3, Harvey that may be required from time

Hewitt 2, Patty An Johnson 3, to time. The members of the troop com-Vivian LaCombe 2, John Norlin, mittees from the Munising Rotary Marie O'Brien 4, Ethel Olson, club and the Munising Lions club are sponsoring the move in order Eighth-Lois Cady 1, Edward to make it possible for worthy and Chudacoff 2, Alice Elliott 3, Joyce conscientious Boy Scouts to earn Eymer 1, Deane Floria 4, *Audun uniforms and equipment and to unit subject receive the letters. Grimnes 5, Edith Larson 1, Doro- meet other incidental expenses. The number of years that the stu-thy Luedeman, Billie Mazzali, The scouts have expressed themselves as eager to work and earn some of the things they need for their scouting activity.

Anyone desiring to secure the services of a boy to perform an odd job may obtain one by telephoning Henry Jacobson, phone number 76. Everything from then on will be handled by the boys Chicago where they will visit with themselves through their troop and patrol organizations. Boys will be assigned in rotation unless the person hiring him requests some special boy. Anyone placing a request for a boy is asked to state how many boys he needs what work is to be done and at what time the boy should appear. All jobs are to be done in such manner that the employer is thoroughly satisfied, the employer

being the sole judge. county jail when he was unable plan wishes it understood that they are merely soliciting tobs to pay a \$50 fine and court costs of \$4.95 when brought before Justice T. I. Wellow and the pay a soliciting tobs they desire not to compete with such as lawn mowing, cellar cleanary present arrangements that ling, ash removal, garden weeding. The committee in charge of the people now have for getting odd general errands and other jobs Miss Barbara Winters of St. Ig- jobs done nor do they wish to re- that can be performed by boys 12 place men or boys now employed. to 15 years of age.

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Juniors Anderson, Elaine, A A A B. Baum, Donald, A A A B B. Berglund, Elaine, A A B B. Bergman, Rosellen, A A A A. Birkenmeier, John, A A A B. Bisdee, Mary Lou, A A A A. Carlson, Bernice, A A A A. Carlson, Esther, A A B B. Carlson, Robert, A A B B. Cass, Elaine, A A B B. Cleary, John, A A B B. Cook, Ruth. A B B B. Crnich, Caroline, A B B B DeMars, Estelle, A A A B. Evans, Ruth, A B B B. Forbear, Jean, A A A A. Goodreau, Grace, A A A A. Gustafson, Dorothy, A B B B. Harris, Earle, A B B B. Hart, Lorraine. B B B B.

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Raymond Anderson To Give Report On

Raymond Anderson of this city will be one of the principal speak- street. ers at an open meeting at the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock at which time he will tell of his recent trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended the national Right-to-work" congress.

The congress was held at Washabor leader who recently was released from a California prison, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roossyelt. Anderson's trip to Washington was financed largely by contributions from local labor organizations, private citizens and the Escanaba city council, the latter donating \$50 for the trip.

Fayette Man Takes Iron River Position

Harold Snellenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Snellenberger of Walkerville, Mich., graduated from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor this spring and has

Local Girl Graduate In Dental Hygiene Miss Betty Jean Kelly, a stu-

ient at Marquette university in Washington Trip Milwaukee, returned to her home yesterday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Kelly of 711 South 14th

Miss Kelly completed a course in dental hygiene and received her certificate at commencement exercises held at the university June 8 and 9.

She is an honor graduate of Escanaba high school, the class ington last week. Among the of 1934 During the past year she speakers were Tom Mooney noted served as treasurer of Alpha Delta Eta, national professional dental hygienists' sorority.

> taken a teaching post at Iron River for the summer months. Mrs. Harold Snellenberger returned to her home in Fayette on Monday, June 12.





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Isabella News

Mich. - Swansons Isabella, truck rolled over on its side Sunday afternoon at Isabella to avoid hitting an approaching car but

fortunately no one was injured. The Catholic Ladies' Aid was well attended Thursday afternoon at the Bonifas home. After a brief business meeting was held a delicious lunch was served and ice cream made.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau were callers at the Dan Harrington home at Manistique Friday

Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge and sons Bobble and Joe were callers at the Masterson home at Gladstone Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Le Roy and family spent Saturday evening at Manistique. William Mc Clinchey Jr. left

for New York Monday where he will attend the World's Fair. Mrs. Ruth Peterson and son

Kenneth and Burton made a trip to Gladstone Sunday evening to see Huckleberry Finn. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler returned to their home Saturday

after visiting several days at the Fred La Lond home at Rogers City. Walter La Lond Jr. accompanied them back and will spend the summer at the Butler home. Mr. Joe Groleau and son Henry

of Rapid River were callers at the Ellen Groleau home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Chicago arrived Monday to spend two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag accompanied by Bill. Mc Donald made a business trip to Escanaba Lenord Maulthaup of Manis-tique called on friends Saturday

evening enroute to Escanaba where he attended a State Highway meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox and family of Escanaba visited at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Katherine Bonifas is recuperating from a seige of rheumatism. Loretta Groleau left for Detroit Sunday evening after spend-



home of her mother Mrs. Ellen the Walter Butler home. Groleau.

Francis Kalin and Norma But-

ing a two weeks vacation at the ler of Escanaba spent Sunday a Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge

visited their sons Sunday, Bobble and Joe who are camping at Chi-

Marigold Sundin returned to her home Friday after visiting relatives and friends at Lake

Mrs. Francis Duchain of Milwankee is spending a few weeks at the home of her father, John

Besides, it isn't the kings we have to worry about today. It's the dictators. -Milwaukee's Socialist mayor.

Dan Hoan, in deciding to greet Crown Prince Olav of Norway. tives and friends.

Bark River News

Bark River, Mich. - Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Johnson, Clarence Johnson and Wallace Dahl of Ford River spent Sunday at the Emil Johnson home at Vulcan. They also visited with Albert Johnson, who is a patient at the Penn hospital at Norway following an accident in which his brother-in-law was killed. .

Mrs. Charles N. Johnson of Ford River left Tuesday for Zumbrata, Minn., to visit with rela-

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28c

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BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By Bruce Catton

Washington-The breach de Washington—The breach developing between the policies of Attorney General Frank Murphy and those of his predecessor, Homer G. Cummings, was never shown more clearly than when Murphy sounded off on the subject of Alcatras prison.

Murphy revealed that the department is giving serious study to the idea of replacing the famous institution on "the rock" with a new prison, situated far from big cities and equipped with enough room to make possible the development of a rehabilitation program under the strictest disci-

He dislikes Alcatraz intensely; speaks of it as "this horror on a rock." He thinks it a great injustice to San Francisco to have it where it is, and feels that the psychology built up within the prison is "sinister and vicious."

PRISON WAS CUMMINGS' "BABY"

Now, Alcatraz was the apple of was his idea. Away back on Aug. 1, 1933, he wrote a memorandum to his special assistant, Joseph B. Reenan, asking if it would not be well "to think of having a special prison for racketeers, kidnapers to dress decent the way other and others guilty of predatory

He pursued the plan energetically, and that fall got a transfer of Alcatraz Island and penitentiary to his department from the War Department.

The penitentiary was officially established in an order signed by Cummings on July 1, 1934. Prisoners were transferred to it shortly thereafter, and by the end of the summer it was in full operation.

Throughout, it was Cummings' intention to make Alcatras a model prison of its type—a secure rigibles, long-termers and trouble makers from other penal institu-

Comes now Mr. Murphy to say that he doesn't think Alcatraz is a good thing for the American prison system. He makes it clear that he has no notion whatever of simply transferring the "hard guys" at Alcatras back to other

Alcatraz won't be discontinued tution designed to harbor the same class of prisoner is built. A place like Alcatraz, says Murphy. s necessary, but it ought to be in a better place. When, as and if a new one is set up, it will be, like Alcatraz, a "maximum security" type of prison.

MURPHY MOVES **ALTERATIONS**

the change that has come over Department of Justice since Mr. Cummings stepped out and Mr. Murphy stepped in.

Murphy took office expressing the highest praise for his predecessor. He remarked that he felt maintain the standards and performance of the department at the regime; never, either directly or indirectly, has he expressed any criticism of the Cummings era. Nevertheless, he has quietly

made a great change—a change in emphasis and in general direction which is subtle, but unmistakable. In a sense, a great part of this change is simply a matter of re-

fusing to hide one's light under a bushel. When a tax prosecution, for instance, of the Pendergast or Annenberg types is launched. it gets under way with something of a flourish. That such cases actually originate in the Internal Revenue Bureau tends to be forgotten; what is noticed is that the Department of Justice is "going politically-powerful

Or, take the matter of the de fense of civil liberties. Mr. Cummings was quite aware of his responsibilities in this field, and of his powers under the old post-Civil War law which provides penalties for those conspiring to deprive citizens of their constitutional or statutory rights. He put through the famous Harlan coun-

ty prosecutions, for instance. ital civil liberties unit in the de- action.

BY JANET DORAN

Yesterday: Iris buys another that suit. Now forget it, will you? gown, pretends it is an old one. You don't know anything about and convinces the proud Bart. But it stirs in Iris a hatred for manage this." Bart's budgeting.

CHAPTER VII That week of the Fourth of July, Iris tried to make Bart buy a summer suit.

"Everyone else is wearing summer things. Bart, and you just can't go on wearing a blue business suit to dances all summer. And King's store is having a big sale. You could get a nice gray suit for a very decent price right

"Can't afford it, honey. Got some summer merchandise coming in and it will take everything I've got to swing the deal."

Then get one and pay for it i little each week, Bart.'

"Never!" he exploded, and stopped at her frightened expression. "Oh what's the use, Iris? You know how I am about debts and charge accounts and time Mr. Cummings' official eye. It payments. We're getting along all right the way we are, and we don't go out enough to warrant laying a lot of money on clothes right now.

'We'd go if you cared enough men do. Bart!"

He glanced at her curiously. and his mouth tightened but he didn't say anything. If he thought they couldn't afford the movies. dances and parties they went to now, let alone any further gadding, Iris couldn't tell from his guarded expression.

"If you don't begin to dress like other business men do, Bart, everyone's going to think you're not successful or smart. All the men I know count their appearance 50 per cent of the battle."

"I'm not buying a suit on time payments, Iris, and I can't afford to get one now. I'm sorry. You know I told you long before we married, that a financial handicap was no fun." "It needn't be a handicap,

Bart, if you wouldn't be so stubborn," Iris flared. "John Kent buys his suits and clothing on a budget plan."

"And the Kents do not even own their furniture. They live in a rented flat, pay for last year's car out of this year's budgeting. unless and until some new insti- and if anything ever happened to either of them where would they

> "Nothing ever does. Bart! wish you wouldn't torture yourself all the time conjuring up castastrophes that never happen. They make a lame excuse for the way you choose to dress."

The sultry thunder-showery air outside became a sissy imitation to the brittle crackling temper All of which simply highlights Iris exuded from then on.

So Bart capitulated. He bought pair of gray flannel slacks at Nothrum's, the poor working man's department store, off Railroad Square, out of the high rent his principal responsibility was to district. He bought a shirt to go with the trousers and had the jacket to his blue suit cleaned. It "high level" of the Cummings made a fairly passable outfit except for the fact that wearing the garments every time they went anywhere annoyed Iris even more

than the no-new-suit crisis had. "Everyone thinks it is all you own. Bart," she said irritably. "Who wants them to think anything different? What's wrong with having only one dress outfit.

Iris? At least I own this." "That gray suit would have given you four ensembles, Bart! Changing coats and trousers with vour blue suit '

"Look, honey, I'm not buying

partment, and recently said that it might be advisable to have this Just so you could save that money unit hold public hearings in certain conspicuous cases.

That example is a pretty good illustration of the change. Setting up a special unit to handle civil liberties cases, and directing public attention to it frequently, is largely a matter of emphasis and dramatics.

Yet, it does naturally follow that with such a unit established and put in the limelight there will But Mr. Murphy set up a spec- -or at least ought to be-more

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message

of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6,

add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-

hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key,

he checked figures give you.

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

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every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE ON A BUDGET

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business, and I do. So let me Iris did. She decided it was

too hot to eat. Too hot to cook or prepare meals, either. And of course it was. The July heat was the breath of a blast furnace and the girls staying on in the dean's office that summer were all glad his wife had held out for the cruise. Things were bad enough, with the heat wilting everyone. without the dean fussing over everything, scolding, questioning. protesting through each day.

"I could die," Iris murmured. lying flat across her small maple twin bed with only a filmy printed dimity negligee over her lingerie, "I never want to think of food again."

"I'll see if I can collect the makings of a salad, Iris. You rest." She grinned, when he left the room. There wasn't so much as enough to feed a chickadee in the refrigerator. She had looked, putting away the breakfast things. There were no crackers, and only the skimmed remainder of the quart of milk. Nor was there any bread.

Bart came back into the bedroom a while later, and sat down in the chintz chair. His lean dark face glistened with perspiration, and his tie hung over the dresser, his collar open at the throat. His cuffs were folded back flat in neat folds to his elbows. The dark wavy hair lay sleek and moist, now, under the siege of breathless heat and he sat quite still by the open window, looking out. Waiting for a breath of air stirring that never came.

"Look, honey, this working and keeping house is too much for you," he began diffidently. "I didn't count on you working all summer long. I thought when you said the dean was going away on the trip, that you'd be able to rest through the hot months."

I'm all right, Bart. It's trying to do all the cooking and cleaning that gets me down. I'll be all right when it's cooler." "Why don't you give up your

job and just keep house, Iris? We'd manage. With the budget we get by for \$12 on our food. and the rent is only \$8 each week That leaves \$30-" "I couldn't quit my job if

wanted to Bart, so forget is please." "You havn't signed a contract have you, Iris?"

"No; I can't quit, though." "You'd get to love it, honey; you'd have time on your hands after a while. When you got things down to a system. And there'd be none of this coming

bare table nights." "I'll get your supper. Bart. thought you weren't hungry either. I don't see how any one can want to eat much in heat like this." And as she yanked out s printed linen dress and matching sandals, "Believe me, if I had the money, I'd go out somewhere to eat in weather like this. No food to smell cooking, no dishes to wash, no cleaning up."

"O. K. We'll eat out." "No!" Iris insisted stubbornly, I know what that means. You'll hate every mouthful I eat. You you hate taking me to dinner. You never do any more. Be-

cause you'd rather save the money "Iris, don't say such things. Honey-what's come over you, these days? What's happened to

our-romanca? "You did it, Bart! You were so crazy to save money. You didn't care what happened to me. you didn't care what you did to me.

each week." "Iris, it's because I do care what happens to you, because I want to make sure my wife does n't have to work, if anything should happen to me, make sure you've a home over you, and an income when we're old, in case l can't work, or something happens to me, that I try to do this."

"If you care so much about the future it seems to me you could care a little about the present, Bart."

He stared at her perplexedly. Her pretty, petulant face was angry and hurt and the heat had blurred her powder, rouge and make-up to unlovely streaks. Yet -she believed this. She believed it so much she was making herself miserable over it.

Sighing, he turned to the closet and took down his coat. She didn't understand. She was too young to understand, too inexperienced with life to know.

That was why she couldn't realize that people like they must prepare for their distant old age and incompetence, by setting aside some of their savings all through their years of competence and strength. To her, old age, and the future took care of themselves. To him, they were created by careful planning, by thrift. and saving and self-denial. By extra work and extra care.

"It's all right, honey. We'll eat out until its cooler. Then we'll make it all up. Don't worry,"

"Bart, Bart, you're not pre ending? You really mean it? Oh. Bart, I've dreamed of the heavenly luxury of coming home here and having just my bath and changing into fresh things, after s hard day's work, then off to dine somewhere and dance. We had such fun. It was almost like ahoneymoon, Bart."

"I know, honey. Get your duds on." And the words were tinder burning a bridge behind the Bart Whittakers.

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner

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Red Ryder







By Fred Harman

Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin







Wash Tubbs

By Crane









Freckles and His Friends

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By Williams





Out Our Way

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THET PHOTO -- A FAST RUNNIN' HOSS IS SPOSED TO HAVE HIS TAIL AN' MANE FLYIN' OUT BEHIND .. NOW IF THAT WAS A OIL PAINTIN' THE ARTIST COULD LEAVE THEM COCKLEBURS OFF WITHOUT HAVIN' TO

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

EGAD, ALVIN, (PUFF-FF) THAT OLD WOUND IN MY LEFT HEEL WHICH I SUFFERED IN THE THAT INN IS JUST BOER WAR IS CAUSING ME EXCRUCIATING PAIN! CAN WE GLAKE OUR THIRST WHEN WE HALF A MILE THIS SIDE OF TH' FALLS, UNCLE AMOS! I THOUGHT BACH FARLEYS FALLS ? [PUFF-] WE'D GET TO TH' FALLS FUFF) FAW! THOSE PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES YOUR BEFORE LUNCH TIME, BUT WE WALKED AWFUL ALAIT MARTHA MADE FOR OUR SLOW AND YOU SLEPT LUNCH WERE LIKE MASTICATING SO MUCH COTTON! HAR-RUMPH! TWO HOURS AFTER WE ATE --- BESIDES CHARMING LITTLE HOSTELRY? WE STOPPED EVERY FIVE MINUTES TO GET A DRINK OF WATER OR LOOK AT SOME STUMBL



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SOCIETY



Escanabans Will Receive Degrees, **Northern State**

Marquette, Mich., June 15.— Fourteen students from the Escanaba area will be candidates for graduation at the Northern State Teachers College graduating exercises Saturday, June 17 at the College auditorium.

Seven of the students will be eligible for the Bachelor of Arts degree, three will be eligible for the Bachelor of Science degree. and four will be eligible for the State Limited (two year) teaching certificate.

The students are: A. B .- Evelyn Ida Berwin, Manistique; Arthur J. Forcier, Gladstone; Victor E. Mankiewicz, Perronville; Katherine E. Nebel, Gladstone; Gail O. Peterson, Escanaba; Eleanor R. Wacker, Manistique ;and Edward Wieceich, Perronville; B. S .-Marian C. Bichler, Groos; Clara J. Karas, Escanaba; 'and Edmer Lacasse, Bark River; State Limited-Merle V. Eakley, Manistique; Genevieve E. Michau, Cor- Mrs. Anna LaFleur, 322 South nell; Victory E. Nebel, Gladstone; 19th street, is announced by St.

from Marquette county, 47 from now visiting at her home, arrivupper peninsula counties outside ing in Escanaba shortly after Marquette, and one from the low- graduation ceremonies er peninsula, will be candidates were held on Sunday, May 23. for graduation this spring. The Commencement speaker will be W. W. Whitehouse, Dgan of Al-bion College, Albion, Michigan, who will speak on "Just Another

Kiwanians Plan Special Program

Escanaba Kiwanians will join with 2,020 other Wiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada in a continent-wide observance of All-Kiwanis Night at the Chicken Shack Monday evening. Kiwanians and their ladies and guests hold a bake sale tomorrow to aid spend the summer at the home of will attend the dinner party.

special message from H. G. Hat-field. Oklahoma City, president of the recreation center at 5:30 as, jr., a student at Michigan State Kiwanis Internatinal. This will o'clock this afternoon to inform be read at the meeting. The K. her what they can contribute. of C. Chorus and Ramona School of Dancing will present specialty numbers. Rev. Carl E. Berger, church, will be the speaker.

Night occasion will be the fellowship hour. During this period.

Church Events

Christian Science Churches "Is the Universe, Including Man. Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 18.

things, and we in him."

Among the Bible citations is Among the Bible citations is this passage (Jeremiah 32:17):
"Ah Lord God! behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee:"

The program of the evening included a reading by the Gladstone librarian; solos by Mildred Peterson; an Indian toe dance by Lois Peterson, and a reading by Barbor thee:"

read from the Christian Science the Gladstone Bethel. Mary Baker Eddy, include the program following (p. 209): "Mind, suvast creation; and man is tribu- in July. tary to divine Mind." Mid-Summer Dinner

The annual mid-summer dinner, sponsored by the women of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will the church parlors. A tasty menu be present. is being planned and the public

Bark River Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish M. E. church of Bark River will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday evening, June 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ebrath Peterson. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Picard. Bark River, Route 2, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday, night, June 14, at St. Francis hos-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau, Jr., of Rock, Wednesday night, June 14, at St. Francis hospital.

Invitational Golf Meet On June 28

The Escanaba Golf club has issued an invitation to women of the Highland club to participate in an invitational meet at the Escanaba club club course on Wed-nesday, June 28. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. George Porter, 2144, and it is asked that the Highland club members call her not later than Saturday.

The Adirondack Forest Preserve, in New York, with 2,200,-000 acres, is the second largest preserve in the United States.

Graduate Nurse



The graduation of Miss Lucille LaFleur of this city, daughter of and Bertha M. Siddall, Manistique. Anthony's School of Nursing, 107 students, 55 of whom are Rockford, Ill. Miss LaFleur is

-:- Social-Club -:-

Bake Sale Saturday

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evan-Wickert's Flower shop. Mrs. south. Dr. William Meier, who Monday Evening sisted by Mrs. George Champley, of the week, will return on Sun day, to spend a short time with have their baked goods at the and the children. shop by 10 o'clock.

Girls Give Bake Sale The All-American Girls will them on their camping trip. All The local club will reveive a girls from the five troops are

Mrs. Mary Granholm of Ensign

pastor of the First Presbyterian announces the marriage of her home of her sister, Mrs. Agnes daughter, Lilyan Katherine, to A. A feature of the All-Kiwanis Lawrence Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bearshaw, a Gold Star moth-Mrs. Axel Johnson, of Stonington, er, is prominent in the American

is employed by the Duluth-Superior Dredging company. They will Third street, Erie, Pa.

Job's Daughters Initiation

Job's Daughters of Escanaba Bethel held an enjoyable and successful meeting Monday evening Dominion of Queen Elizabeth and at the Masonic Temple, for initia-The Golden Text (I Corinthians tion, the ceremonies of which 8:6) is: "To us there is but one were conducted by Gladstone God, the Father, of whom are all Bethel, with Ellen Marble, Initiatory Queen.

The program of the evening in-Correlative passages to be sented to the visiting officers of

textbook, "Science and Health A social during which refreshwith Key to the Scriptures," by ments were served, followed the

The Daughters plan to hold one preme over all its formations and business meeting a month during governing them all, is the central the summer months. A social acsun of its own systems of ideas, tivity will be a picnic for mothers the life and light of all its own and daughters which will be held

> **Auxiliary Meeting** The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will

> meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Grace Galla-St. Stephen's Auxiliary

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church are meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. J. McMartin, at her home, 1015 Six.th avenue south. Mrs. Mc-Martin and Mrs. Charles Ryding are hostesses.

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Personal News

Mrs. A. N. Wilson and Mrs Ralph C. Shiner left Wednesday for Detroit where they will visit ver the week end with relatives. Mrs. Ethel Koronski, Mrs. Lucille Smith and Gustav Ekman who came to Escanaba for the Brothers' Night observance held by R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olson, have returned to Bessemer.

Mrs. William Karas has left for Hancock, called by the sudden death of her aunt, Miss Sarah Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson and son, Lee, left Thursday for Ashley, Ind. Mrs. Pearson and Lee will visit there with Mrs. Pearson's mother, while Mr. Pearson will return to Ann Arbor for the summer term at the University of Michigan.

A. J. Young and Oliver Thatcher returned Thursday from Lawsonia, Green Lake, Wis. where they attended a conference of insurance representatives.

A. C. Dodge, San Pedro, Calif. who is on a two weeks' vacation evening for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Meier, 412 First avenue south. Mr. Dodge is a former resident of Escanaba, and he and Mr. Meier were boy hood friends here. Mrs. William Meier and chil

dren, Barbara and Billy, of Sheboygan, Wis., and Mrs. Meier's mother, Mrs. Theodore Selmer of Medaryville, Ind., are spending gelical Lutheran church will hold the week here with Mr. and Mrs bake sale Saturday, June 17, at William Meier, 412 First avenue Henry Meunier is chairman, as- motored here with them the first Mrs. Emma Flath, Mrs. Max day, to spend a short time with Liedtke and Mrs. Henry Ottens- his parents and to make the reman, Jr. Members are asked to turn trip home with Mrs. Meier Miss Elsie Karas is arriving to-

day from Muskegon Heights. Mich., where she is supervisor of music in the public schools, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas. She will be accompanied college, East Lansing, who is returning home for the vacation

Mrs. Roberta Bearshaw of Neenah, Wis., is visiting here at the Lynch, 1222 First avenue north. The wedding ceremony took Legion Auxiliary activities in Nee-

of Rev. Karl Zetterholm, pastor receiving surgical treatment at the of the Swedish Lutheran church. Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., at that school." The bride is a graduate of the for the past several weeks, is mak-Gladstone high school. The groom ing satisfactorily progress toward recovery.

through Canada, in the interests | family in Chicago. of the publishing company with King George, British monarchs. Mr. Mapes visited in Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Moosejaw, diploma. Sask., and is returning to the United States from Winnipeg. He plans to be in Escanaba about July 15, for a vacation visit with his mother, Mrs. Valeria Elliott. and his sister, Mrs. Stanton H.

Abrahamson. Mrs. Richard Hoyler has returned from Fargo, N. D., where she visited with her daughter. Mrs. Mark Andrews. Mrs. Andrews and two children, Barbara and Mark, Jr., returned with her to visit here during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Halgren are in Rochester, Minn., at the Kahler hotel, while Mrs. Halgren, is receiving treatment at the Mayo

Mrs. Torval E. Strom and Mrs. Wheaton Jensen, her mother, are leaving this morning for Ann Arbor to attend commencement activities at the University of Michbe served on Surday, June 25, in gher. All members are urged to igan, at which Wheaton Strom will receive his degrees in law. Accompanying them will be Miss



Visitor Here

Eastern Stars



REV. O. R. PALM

Rev. O. R. Palm, former pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church of this city, and Mrs. Palm arrived Friday from Two a gift. trip, arrived here Wednesday Harbors, Minn., for a vacation lowed the initiation and provisit in Escanaba. A reception for the visiting pastor and his wife to which all members of the congregation and other friends are in vited, will be held this evening at the Central M. E. church.

Engagement Of Former Resident

Rock, Mich., June 16-Engagement of Thomas J. LaBranche, of Flint, former resident of Rock and Escanaba, was announced this

An article in the Flint Journal about the announcement was as the Evangelical Covenant church

to herald tidings of great joy in church auditorium. the community and a note of romance is disclosed in today's columns in the form of an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo try in the interest of North Park Stapleton of the engagement of college. During the service an as, jr., a student at Michigan State their daughter, Peggy Louise, to offering will be taken for the col-Thomas J. LaBranche. nee, talented soloist, will render "Mr. LaBranche is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Katschene of several numbers. Fairbanks avenue. "No date has been set for the

vedding nuptials of this popular young couple. "Miss Stapleton is a graduate

of Northern high school, Bakers university and is affiliated with members will re-dedicate them-selves to the principles and ideals evening, June 8, at the parsonage Hans B. Bonefeld, who has been Mr. LaBranche, a graduate of St. Michael's, was active in

Mrs. George Houle and Miss

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Pauline Stegath, who will visit Charles F. Mapes of New York with Mrs. Fred Stegath in Ann make their home at 432 West City, former resident of Escanaba. Arbor, and later with Mrs. Pauline has been on an extensive trip Stegath and other members of the

which he is affiliated, in connec- Eva Wells have returned from tion with the recent visit to the Marquette where they attended graduation exercises of Baraga parlors and Miss LaVerne Nelson high school, at which their cousin, wil be hostess. A good attend-Margaret Duquette, received her ance is desired. Of course, we have the newest

Observe First **Brothers' Night**

R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, held its first observance of 'Brothers' Night Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple, at a gathering of 125 members of the Chap ter and their guests, officers and associate members of visiting The impressive initiation cere

monies which marked the meet ing, were conducted by Mrs. Ethel Koronski of Bessemer, who was Worthy Matron during the ceremonies, assisted by Gustav Ekman of Bessemer, who acted as Worthy Patron.

The newly formed R. C. Hatheway Chapter male quartet, composed of Willis Engel, C. Arthur Anderson, B. W. Hall and R. E. Olson, took part in the program of the evening, singing two numbers. Also on the program were Harry D. Brackett, Past Patron, who gave the response for the men of the Chapter, and Mrs. Koronski, who was presented with

gram.

Those present included Mrs. Goldie Tyrrel, Worthy Matron, and Elwood Taylor, Worthy Patron, of the Manistique Chapter; Mrs. Archie Cowan, Worthy Matron, and Mr. Cowan, Worthy Patron, of Minnewasca Chapter Gladstone; Mrs. Lucille Smith, o Bessemer, and a number of visit-Of Rock Listed ing members of the Manistique ry, Barbara Turnquist, Joanne

Young People's Program Tonight

The Young People's society o will hold their regular meeting "The month of June continues this evening at 8 o'clock in the

The guest speaker will be Pro fessor Peter Person, Chicago, who is touring this section of the counlege. Rev. Carl Peterson, Negau-

The following program will be presented:

Hymn-Audience. Scripture reading and prayer. Hymn-Audlence. Vocal solo-Rev. Carl Peterson.

Trombone solo - Charles Thatcher. Vocal solo-Mrs. Phoebe Ben-

Selections-Frank Karas' String Short talk-Prof. Peter Person. Vocal solo-Rev. Carl Peterson.

Members of the recent confirmation class, and any others desiring to become members of the Young People's society are especially urged to attend. After the program, refresh-

ments will be served in the church

Pupils of Ramona School Of Dancing Will Present Annual Program Tonight

Among outstanding programs of the week will be the two act operetta, "Cinderella and Prince Charming," in which Mrs. R. A. Hale will present pupils of the Ramona School of Dancing this evening, at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, Escanaba Junior high school building.

In addition to the program proper, the entertainment will present two guest artists, Mrs. H. L. Holderman, who will be heard in clever readings, and Miss Marion Smith, talented singer, who recently returned home for the summer, after filling a series of radio and theatre engagements in

Chicago. The complete program for this evening, announced by Mrs. Hale, is as follows: "Cinderella and Prince Charming".

Cast of Characters Cinderella-Irma Bartley.

Prince Charming - Kenneth Belinda, step-sister of Cinderella-Coleta Cass.

Henrietta, step-sister of derella-Grace Nelson.

Mother-Marjorie Norton. Duke-Robert Olson. Fairies-Mary Gross, Virginia Krezman, Jacqueline O'Donnell Beverly Peters, Theresa LaCasse Patsy O'Donnell, Helen Jane Bar-

Beck, Colleen LaComb. Grandmother-Mrs. R. A. Hale Cupid-Paddy Sullivan, Gladstone. Heralds-Ramona Hale

Paddy Sullivan. Prompter-Blanche Peltier. Pianist-Josephine Sayklly.

Old Maids' Dance-Coleta Cass and Grace Nelson. Fairies Dance-By the fairies.

Dance Numbers

Military tap-Ramona Hale and Paddy Sullivan.

Jolly Jiggsters-Lorraine Rap pette, Bernadette Buckland, Evelyn Hanson, Genevieve Hanson, Dympna Themel, Mary Jane Bur-

Sketch, In a Little Dutch Kin dergarten — Virginia Krezman, Colleen Gafner, Jimmy Holt, Mary Gross. Tiny Tot-Kay Jamieson.

Pitter Patter tap, song and ance - Mary Anne Carr, Sue Smith, Marilyn Perryman, Therese Ann Bruce, Barbara Turnquist, Joanne Barron, Mary Lou Frey, Lorrice LeDuc, Lois Besson. Dutch Chorus-Virginia Krez-

man, Mary Gross, Ramona Hale. Theresa LaCasse, Colleen La-Comb, Beverly Peters, Jacqueline O'Donnell, Virginia Cobb. Jitter Bug tap—Shirley Fletch-er and Kenneth Owen.

Easin' Along-Coleta Cass. Beginner's acrobatic dance Mary Gross.

Four Little Dutch Girls-Bar ara Carroll, Barbara Klassell, Ramona Hale, Kathryn Ann

Three Cheers, military tap ean Wickholm. Vocal solo-Pearl St. Martin. Sailor Boy-Paddy Sullivan. Acrobatic routine - Ramona

Two Way Handicap, rope jumpng tap-Shirley Fletcher. Rhythm Rambler-Marie Say-

klly, Jeanette Starrine. Skating Girl-Mary Gross. Tap Hat-Charles Flayin. Playtime Tap-Joanne Beck,

Marie Sayklly, Shirley LaCasse, Colleen LaComb, Lois June schwendeman, Jeanette Starrine, Coleta Cass, Colleen Carol Haglund. Modernettes-Shirley Fletcher,

Dorothy Passard.
Fairy Princess—Irma Bartley.
A Prince Dances — Kenneth

Evening Star—Ramona Hale.
Clever Footwork — Shirley
Fletcher, Dorothy Passard.
Blue Bubbles—Marie Saykliy,

Jeannette Starrine. Swingsters - Shirley Fletcher, Kenneth Owen.

Spanish tap, song and dance-Joanne Beck, Marie Saykily, Shirley LaCasse, Colleen Gafner, Colleen LaComb, Jeanette Starrine. Military tap—Shirley Fletcher,
Specialty Numbers

Vocal solos - Miss Marion Readings-Mrs. H. L. Holder-

Mrs. Grace Valentine and granddaughter, Helen Valentine, of Albuquerque, N. M., is visiting withrelatives in the city.

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Briefly Told

Vacation Bible School - T h Zion Lutheran Bible School will be held every morning from 9:00 until 12:00 beginning June 19th continuing through June 30th. Mr. Lauritz Reque will be in charge, Mr. Reque has considerable experience in this field.

Junior Mission Society - The regular meeting of the Junior Mission Society scheduled to be held next Saturday afternoon at Zion Latheran church has been postponed to Saturday, June 24.

Royal Neighbors-Members of the Royal Neighbor, Mayflower camp, are sponsoring a benefit card-party Monday evening, June 19th, at the Stephen's home, 115 Cedar Street at 8:00 p. m. Every member is urged to attend and to bring guests as this will be the last large card party of the season. Tables will be arranged for bridge, 500, and flinch. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Methodist Sunday School - All ersons who will take part in the Sunday school Children's Day program are requested to meet for practice. Friday afternoon at does not include the primary de-

Kings Daughters Meet - T h e Kings Daughters of the Bethel Baptist church will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. Carl Beckman, Mrs. Edwin Hayno will be assistant hostess.

Social

Mary C. Watt Guards Members and guest of the Mary C. Watt Guards met Tuesday evening at the Joe Griffen home, Cooks.

Five hundred games were en loyed with Mrs. Engve Johnson winning high; Mrs. William Winkle, second. Mrs. William Sellman was low. Guest prize was awarded to Virginia Deloria, Mrs. Mae Hellard and Mrs.

Dorothy Thomas of the Honululu Conservatory of Music furnished entertainment. A delicious pot luck lunch was

Kurt Mattson Is Fraternity Pledge

Kurt Mattson, son of Mrs. Abraham Mattson, of this city. The Ashford property on Maniwas among the members of the stque avenue. The owner will spring class of pledges to be initiated into the Houghton College be at the Redeker residence for of Mining and Technology's newly reorganized metallurgy honor fraternity, the Alpha Sigma Mu, at a formal banquet Tuesday, May 16.

Following the banquet election of officers for 1939-40 was held at which time Kurt was elected

K. of C. Dance Tonight K. of C. Hall

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Beef, 2 lbs. for 27c	Fancy Fresh Pine- apple, 2 lrg. size29c
\$ 1b	
Peacock Bacon, Chunks, lb 24c Pork Roast, lb 25c-21c	Fancy Bananas, 4 lbs. 26c
Pork Chops, 1b., 25c and 19c	New Cabbage, lb 4c
{ Veal Patties, lb 25c { }	
Lamb Patties, lb 30c	Fcy. Ripe Tomatoes, 21c
8-31/2 lb. average, 29c	Ring Bologna, 14c
Groceries 1	Veal Hearts, 25c
Fresh Butter, 1b	
Morton's Salt, 2 for17c	Pork Sausage, 1 lb. cello18c
2 Crisco, 3 lb. can 52c 3	Veal Shoulder Roast, 16c
Fresh Fig Bars, 22c	0 0
Fresh Oleo, Pecola, 23c	Gem Bacon Squares, lb 15c
Grapefruit Juice, 21c	Slab Bacon,
Campbell Tomato Juice, 22c	Chunks, lbZUC
Numbrite Cleanser, 13c	Branded Sirloin Steak, lb 28c
Fresh Strawberries, Michigan	Thuringer Summer 33
12 qts 29C}	Sausage, lb45

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

CLUB ADOPTS

Conservation Interests Oppose Sale of Thompson Deer Yard

By-laws of the Schoolcraft Conservation Club were adopted by members at the regular meeting of the club- held Thursday night at the firemen's clubrooms. It was announced that the club membership to date is 51, with indications that the membership will be increased to 75 or more before the next bi-monthly meet-

The by-laws adopted follow: 1. This organization shall be known as the Schoolcraft Conservation Club

2. The object of this organization shall be the protection and propagation of fish and game, the protection of our forests, the promotion of public shooting grounds, wildlife refuges and better public fishing in the lakes and streams.

3. Meetings shall be held on 3:00 o'clock in the church. This the second Wednesday of each al-will visit here a few days before ternate month, commencing Wednesday, June 14. All meetings shall be called at eight o'clock

4. The fiscal year of the club shall extend from the second Wednesday of June to the second Wednesday of the following June The annual dues shall be 50c and they shall be paid at the beginning of the fiscal year.

5. By-laws may be amended at any regular meeting or at any special meeting provided such amendment is incorporated in the call for such meeting

6. The officers shall consist of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and four directors. The officers and directors shall constitute the executive committee. The officers shall be elected at the April meeting, and shall take office at the June meeting. 7. The executive committee

may direct all urgent matters of policy, revenue and disbursements that may arise between regular meetings of the club.

8. Special meetings of the club or the executive committee may be called by the president and

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	Ring Bologna, lb.	14c
	Veal Hearts, 2 lbs.	25°
	Pork Sausage, 1 lb. cello	18c
	Veal Shoulder Roas	160
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48 hours notice must be given of such special meetings unless its

urgency makes this impossible. 9. Ten members will constitute quorum at any regular or specal meeting and five members shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the executive commit-

10. This club shall be affiliated with the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association

The club decided at its Wednesday meeting to protest to the State Conservation Department any proposal to sell to private interests the area known as the Thompson deer yard. Club members are fearful that the area containing the deer yard will be sold to lumber interests and the deer cover and feed will be destroyed.

A resolution opposing sale or transfer of the property was adopted unanimously by the club Wednesday night. The next meeting of the club

will be held Wednesday, August 9, and will be in the nature of a picnic at the state fish hatchery at Thompson.

Mrs. Al VanDyck arrived Wednesday with Miss Fannie Labolde from Republic. Mrs. VanDyck will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mueller, for the summer months. Miss Labolde returning to Republic.

Mrs. Maurice Reid was disnissed from the Shaw hospital Wednesday and is now at her home, Maple Ave.

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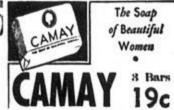
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Caught, lb. ____

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Baby Beef Laver, Pork Loin Ends, 22c Pork Sausage, 45c 2 lbs. Puritan Bacon, 16 or 25c Rolled Bonesess Ham, 27c whole strip, per lb. 25c 5 to 6 lb. avr., lb. 27c

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Manistique News

ANN GORSCHE **FESTIVAL QUEEN**

Brunet Will Rule During Celebration Here July 22-24

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Z. Gorsche, 249 Maple avenue, will rule as queen of the Manistique Blueberry Festival, it was anmounced by the festival committee yesterday.

Serving with Miss Gorsche as members of the court of honor will be Ruth Peterson, Pat Point-Misses Pointer, Oberg and Noe are blonds and Miss Peterson is a brunet. The selection of the queen and

her royal court of honor was made by a secret committee. The Blueberry Festival will be held at Manistique July 22, 23 tend the funeral of their grandand 24. The coronation of the father, Mr. William J. Blowers. queen will be one of the highlights of the festival but details have Shampine and Mrs. Robert Monnot yet been completed.

It is planned to have the queer crowned during the festival by an outstanding notable, yet to be se-Pictures of the queen will be

sent to newspapers and news picture services throughout the middle west and will be an effective means of publicity for Mani stique and its resort area. Four-quart crates of blueberries

will be sent by the festival committee to newspaper editors, radio station managers and notables for publicity purposes.

Recital Presented At Mitchell Studio

Pupils of the Mary K. Mitchell Studio presented a recital at the studio on Range street Tuesday evening. The program which was presented follows: Duet, Flying Doves ---- Heins Ann Crowell Peterson and

Miss Mitchell Blue Bird, At the Zoo, Hot Cross Buns, Tick Tock _ Roege Gail Lundstrom

Lullaby, The Bear, Bumble Bees, Pitter Patter, Christmas Bells ____ Roege Mary Beth Bolitho The Shoemaker _____ Maxim

Ann Peters Brownies' Parade Kathleen Brock Soldier's Song ____ Steinheimer Billy Cook

La Donna, from Rigoletto .. Jack Creighton Song of the Brooklet ---

Mary Jeanne Beauvais Happy Farmer ____ Schumann Climbing _____ MacLachlan the street. Delia Ann Richards Irish Folk Song

Arr. by Greenwald Swimmer's Itch Mendelssohn's Spring Song ----- Spaulding Paganini's Carnival of Venice ------ Spaulding Beverly Peters Faust Waltz ---- Gounod Air from William Tell Overture

---- Rossini Leah Lou LaBrasseur Bouncing Ball _____ Rolfe Old Zip Coon _____ Folk Song Rodney Richards Valse _____ Ketterer Ruth Sellman Twilight on the River ____ Renk On the Levee ---- Holt

Dawn Minor

Our School Band Rolfe Farantelle-In Sunny Spain __ ----- Krentzlin Pat Shaw Chapel Chimes _____ Rolfe L'Avalanche _____ Heller Valse Petite _____ Virgil
Ann Crowell Peterson Beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes

----- Strauss Richard Gill Turkish Rondo ----- Krentzlin Little Peasants' Dance __ Barbour Kenneth Steven Scarf Dance _____ Chaminade Nymphs at Play ____ Frysinger Joy Adams Song, Star Spangled Banner

By the Class Accompanist, Pat Shaw Light refreshments were served Several other pupils were kept at home by measles.

Eastern Star Meets In Escanaba Tuesday

Several members of Ida Chap-'Brothers' Night' was celebrat-

ed when all Brothers of Order of Eastern Star were given special

Initiatory degrees were exemplified to a class of men. Ethel B. Coronski of Bessemer, Associate Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, was presiding Matron, and Gustaf Edman, Past Patron of Bessemer Chapter, assisted the Worthy Patron of the Hatheway Chapter. A social hour concluded the

evening's entertainment with delicious refreshments being served in the dining hall of the Temple.
The members from Manistique

who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Lud Hough, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Han-cock, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mr and Mrs Ira Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tyrrell, Mrs. Bertha Cookson, Mrs. Ada Watson, Mrs. Attwood and Miss Bessie Jachor.

City Briefs

Jeanne Hollenbeck has returned from Rogers City where she is employed for a visit here with her parents and other friends and relatives.

daughter, Grace, and son, Francis, of Pontiac arrived Sunday to spend the summer months with Ann Gorsche, a brunet, daugh- the Walter Burdette family and Miss Laura Williams. Miss Alice Tucker, instructer at

the junior high school, will leave today for Marquette where she will visit for a week with friends and relatives. Ole Skratthault and his Scan-

danavians of Station WBEO Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Orville er, Evelyn Oberg, and Orpha Noe. Wieland of Escanaba were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schubring, Maple Mrs. William Duquette and

sons, Billy John and Jimmie and Mrs. Bethel Daugherty and son Bobbie motored from Flint to at-They are daughters of Mr. John

Walter Linderoth is recovering nicely following an appendectomy performed Sunday at St. Francis who will discuss the industrial hospital, Escanaba.

Pairings Made For Handicap Tourney

Pairings for the match play handicap golf tournament at the other at the Sherman Hotel at Indian Lake Golf club were an- which advertising and publicity nounced yesterday by Dave Eck- will be the theme. berg, club professional.

Play will start Sunday, June 18 and matches will be 18 holes. Handicaps will be posted at the club house. The tournament winner will receive the Rexall trophy. Pairings follow:

E. LaBrasseur, bye. A. Hall vs. N. L. Lindquist. Ben Gero Jr. vs. Wm. Norton. Fred Hahne vs. A. Cockram. Jack Barnes vs. A. J. Cayla. J. Kelly, bye. C. Wood vs. E. Barnes. T. Mulrooney vs. F. Hoholik. C. L. Smith vs. Stanley Crowe.

Lincoln School Is Presented Trophy

A trophy was given recently to the Lincoln School by the Auto-Happy Waltz _____ Bilbro mobile Club of Michigan for ing and new signs erected. showing interest in safety educa-

In order to win this award, a report had to be made each month by the captain of the Patrol Squad and the Principal tell-Verdi ing what safety activity had been carried on during the month. The safety educational pro-

Laughing Fairies ____ Goodrich gram had been carried on from Scarlet Popples ____ Folk Song the kindergarten through the sixth grade for the purpose of impressing on the minds of the urday. Minuet _____ Mozart children that there is a hazard in

Bothersome But Is Not Harmful

With the advent of the resor season, there are certain to be reported from lake and river beaches numerous cases of "schistosoma dermatitis," or "swimmer's itch," the source of which was a puzzle until traced by Dr. George R. LaRue, University of Michigan zoologist, to a tiny, wormlike parasite of the fresh-water snail.

In its free-swimming larval stage, the parasite escapes from the snail and looks about for a warm-blooded animal in which to complete its development. It is no respector of persons, being quite as likely to pick a sedate clergyman for its attentions as to choose the fairest of bathing beauties. For some reason known only to itself it will avoid some swimmers

Burrowing into the skin of its victim, it quickly dies but not before it has released a protein which eventually gives rise to hives and small boils. These render the individual decidedly un-| comfortable for several days, since they are accompanied by fever and some pain, but they need cause no alarm unless through scratching, they become infected.

Unless extensive snails are present in the river, lake or pond, the itch cannot be contracted. Infected persons cannot communicate it to others through contact. Pollut- gun. It embodies the remaping ter No. 54, O. E. S., journeyed to ed water, while always to be and general checking of all prop-Escanaba and were guests of the avoided, is not productive of the erty descriptions and timberland Hatheway Chapter No. 49, Tues- itch, Indeed, Dr. LaRue has remarked that pollution, when excessive, kills the snails and, with

them, their troublesome parasites. No preventive can be offered for their work in the Adult Evethe swimmer except the destruc-tion of the snails which, of course, the past winter. Those who reimplies the destruction of the fish ceived diplomas "with honor" and other life in the water. Mod- cause of perfect attendance and ern bathing fashions decree the active participation were Axel wearing of as brief garments as Abrahamson, Walter Mixon, Elthe authorities will allow-doubt- vin Bomaster, Mrs. James Buckless to the parasite's infinite satis- land, Mrs. Thomas Radeliff, Mrs. faction, as it cannot penetrate Manley Propst, and Mrs. Sarah ule and then cancelled, finally has

areas of the skin. In Michigan, because of prevail- Smith, Emil Wicklund, Franc's ing winds, the west and northwest Peterson, Uno Mixon, Arthur Kalsides of lakes tend to foster the lio, Carl Kallio, John Masse, Sr. snall-beds, usually in water six to Mrs. Charles Bleckiner, Mrs. Joe eight feet deep and containing DesJardin, Mrs. Valentine Soldensand in which vegetable or other ski, Miss Hilda Peterson. Mrs. organic material is mixed. The Pauline Tomkeil, and Mrs. Claritch is rarely or never reported from beaches on the south or

Treatment is purely symptomat ic. and some relief might be obined by applying liberally calo-

TOM BOLGER GLADSTONE MANAGER

AT ESCANABA

Mrs. Robert Shampine and Marble Urges Interested Persons to Attend Sessions

The 28th annual meeting of the Peninsula Development Upper Bureau will be held in Escanaba today and Saturday. Sessions are open to all and

every person interested in the development of the Upper Peninsula and especially Gladstone and the surrounding area are being urged to attend by William Marble, a director of the bureau. A noon luncheon will open the meeting at which time Col. Floyd

Evans and Dr. John M. Kepler of

Lansing and Wilbur Treloar of

Ishpeming will be the speakers. At the business meeting which is to follow the luncheon William L. Marble of this city will deliver the welcome address. George N. Harder of Wells will be toastmaster and the speakers are to be Walter F. Gries of Ishpeming and Cong. Fred Bradley of Rogers City

possibilities of the Upper Penin-The annual banquet is to be held this evening. Saturday morning there will be

an agricultural round-table breakfast at Ludington hotel and an-

Briefly Told

Luther League - The Luther eague of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Grand Marais

Name Changed Grand Marais, Mich. - T h ormer "Pippin" Hotel which has teachers. been purchased by Alfred Lundquist is now to be the "Superior" been felled in front of the build-

Briefs were in Munising Thurs-'Pug" day.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Roberts daughter, Louise, and Theodore Senecal were visitors in Marquette Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Tulloch was in

Munising Friday.

A group of Boy Scouts and their leader Mr. Clark of Quincy family of Lapeer, Mich., are visitcamped a couple of days in the ing at the J. Beechler home, Lake Tourist Park.

Mr. Ross and Mr. Hutt of Oakley spent a few days in the Tourist Park.

Walter Chambers was in Sault Ste. Marie Friday on business. Mrs. Russell Mulligan.

tion with the cabins also.

Stanley Newberg of Detroit arrived Saturday, returning to De- confined to her home at Kipling troit Sunday with his wife and during the past week by illness. infant son who have been visiting here for some time. Miss Ruth Newberg, who has been visiting turned Wednesday from Newberry in Detroit, returned home with her brother Stanley Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. La-

Roue of Chicago are visiting for a week at the home of his father. Mr. Archie La Roue Sr. The Board of Review was in session Monday and Tuesday. Judge Ira W. Cole of Toledo, Ohio, is here at his log cabin in

East Town. Guests at the home of John Mixon Sr. are his brother, Erlan Jokinen and daughters, Marian and Elizabeth Jokinen, and Toivo Heikkila, all of Bovey, Minnesota. the past several days.

Fishermen Suffer Losses Several of the Herring Fisher men along the East Shore near here suffered heavy losses in nets, boats, and fishing equipment due to the recent storm. Project Undertaken

A new WPA project sponsored by Burt Township has been belying within the Township. Evening School Diplomas Given

Eleven men and ten' women were awarded diplomas last week clothing and attacks only exposed Senecal. Others receiving diplomas were Robert Erickson,

> ence Walsh. nd in Marquette and Negaunce. moved into the Lacombe cottage n East Town, Mr. Dorman fishes

Sailing Today



Angela Mallongree, Lansing. daughter of John Mallongree city, and sister of Mrs. Elmer Feldt, city, is sailing June 16 for a, tour of Belgium, Holland, France and England.

Sisters To Leave For Motherhouse At Concordia, Kan.

Sisters of St. Joseph, who have been in charge of All Saints' parochial school during the past year, are leaving Saturday for their motherhouse in Concordia, Kas. From there a number will later go to Salina, Kas., to attend summer school at Marymount college

Marymount college is accredited by the North Central association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a degree granting institution. The college is a member of the Catholic Educational association, and is accredited by the University of Kansas and by the Kansas State Board of Education for purposes of certification of In addition to the two semesters

of the scholastic year, Marymount Hotel. Several large trees have regularly conducts a summer school of six weeks, with a full staff, composed largely of the regular staff members, and offering Mrs. Irene Endress and son courses in each of the major de-

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McGregor of er, is visiting at the home of his award. Au Sable Light were in town Sat-, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lines, Dakota avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson and the evening.

Shore Drive. Tom Morgan submitted to

surgical operation yesterday morning at a Marquette hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pettit returned Wednesday evening from a Leona Mantell of Marquette month's vacation visit with relawas a recent guest of her sister, tives and friends at Vancouver, Wash., Los Angeles, San Francis-Jack Roberts left Saturday for co, Salt Lake City and various Marquette and plans to bring other western points. While in back a motor boat to be used in San Francisco they attended the connection with his cabins for Golden Gate Exposition. Enroute deep sea fishing. Cement tennis on their return they spent several courts are being built in connec- days visiting with friends at Chi-

cago. Mrs. J. P. Carlson has been Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoover and grandson Dicky Valentine refollowing a visit with Mrs, Hoover's mother, Mrs. Silas Brown. Mrs. Gladys Schram, Escanaba, accompanied them to Newberry and remained for a longer visit

with her mother. Miss Jean Marble, student of Lawrence college, Appleton, has arrived for a summer vacation visit at her home.

John Peterson has arrived from Chicago for a visit at his home. Miss Helen Masterson returned vesterday morning from Milwaukee where she has been spending

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard New York, June 15-Women in

the Making of America, WJZ-NBC at 12 noon, is to devote its Friday discussion to "Freedom of Education". As the guest speaker there will be Constance Warrne, president of Sarah Lawrence college, The drama also is used as an element in the broadcast The Iowa Farm Women's festival chorus, which twice before

two days running had been placed

on the WJZ-NBC advance schedbeen put down for a Friday program at 12:30 p. m. It will come from Ames, Ia., the chorus being made up of a thousand voices. Bob Ripley has dug up a family of ventriloquists for his WABC-CBS program at 8:30. The family is made up of Ted Tenenbaum. his wife and two sons. They hall from Louisville. . . . Mary East-

mond Paige's 99 Men and a Girl on the WABC-CBS network at 7. . . The Orange Blossom quartet, made up of students of A. & M. college for negroes, will mine lotion to the areas involved. with the Sellman Fish Company. via WOR-MBS at 8 a. m.

man is to be the singer for Ray-

CONCERT HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Male Quartet Will Sing At First Lutheran Church

A concert of sacred music is to be presented in the First Lutheran church by the Chapel Lutheran Male Quartet of Jamestown, N. Y., at 8 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday. June 20. it was announced yesterday by Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, pastor. The public is invited to attend.

There will be no admission but a free will offering will be taken. The program: First Groun

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring -Bread of the World Franz Quartet Have Thine Own Way, Lord

Vocal Duet, Maurice Dull and Vincent Eld Mitt Barndomshem ___ Hultman Vocal Solo, Lloyd Swanson Second Group

Were You There? ____ Quartet Take Up Thy Cross ____ Ackley Vocal Duet, Lloyd Swanson and Eric Gustafson God that Madest Earth and

Heaven Vocal Solo, Maurice Dull Third Group The Shadows of the Evening

O Lord, Most Holy ____ Frank Quartet Prayer Perfect ----Vocal Solo, Eric Gustafson

Piano Solos ----- Selected Philip Sheppstedt Fourth Group Sheep and Lamb _____ Homer Vocal Solo, Vincent Eld Need Thee Ev'ry Hour - Lowry

Softly and Tenderly __ Thompson The Lord's Prayer ____ Holden Quartet

Social

Dressup Party The Auxiliary to the GIA were

highly entertained at a dressup party held Wednesday evening in the chicken house at the J. I Chase residence on Superior ave nue. The members, each attired in humorous array, furnished an entertaining spectacle as they were seated about the card tables enjoying a smear contest. High score was received by Mrs. A. J. Minnick and second by Mrs. James Lavelle. Mrs. Joe Weingartner Arthur Sonsthagen, Rhineland- was recipient of the floating

Tasty pot luck refreshments were served during the course of

Mrs. Ella Johnson and Hilding and Eddie Johnson and Mrs. Hector and son Harland of Oak Park, Ill., are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson and with other friends The Johnsons are former residents of Gladstone.

COOLEST SPOT IN TURN Phone No. 5 ALWAYS 2 FEATURES IN 2 COMPLETE SHOWS

6:40 AND 9:00 P. M. ADMISSION 10c - 25c HIT NO. 1

HOPALONG AND HIS BAR-20 PALS Plant the Law On the Farthest Flung Frontier!



Hayden - Evelyn Venable -Clara Kimball Young - HIT NO. 2



Police Again Warn Against Killing Of Songbirds In City

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Police have reiterated their warning that killing of song birds in the city will not be tolerated. Numerous complaints have been turned in at police headquarters reporting the finding of dead pirds examination of which disclose the birds apparently have been shot with an air gun. The dead birds have been found mainly in the park area.

May Take Exam For Nursing Positions

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below. Applicaions must be on file in the commission's office, Washington, D. ... not later than July 3 if received from states east of Colorado. and not later than July 6 if received from Colorado and states westward. For the examination for public health nurse, and graduate nurse, general staff duty, two additional closing dates are given for receipt of applications from persons in Alaska-November 6. 1939, for points in Alaska south of the Arctic Circle, and January 2. 1940, for points in Alaska north of the Arctic Circle. Public health nurse, \$2,000

or the confirmation rites to be held Sunday morning at 10:30 year, graduate nurse, general staff duty, \$1,800 a year, Indian Field Service (including Alaska), Department of the Interior. Applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday, and for appointment to positions in the Indian Field Service for duty in Alaska applicants must have reached their 26th birthday.

Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 year, U. S. Public Health Serice, and Veterans' Administra-Applicants must not have passed their 35th birthday. Full information may be obtain-

ed at the post office or from the secretary of the U.S. Civil Service board of examiners at any first or second class post office. Betty, Rosalie and Wayne King

are visiting with their grand-

father at Arnold, Mich.

DANCING



Friday - Saturday

We Dellver Chickens, Yearlings, Fresh Dressed, 4 lb. avr., per lb. _____ Chickens, Fryers, Fresh Dressed, 2 lb. avr., 26c per lb. _____ oston Butt Pork 20c Roast, lean, lb. ---Pork Loin Roast, Lean, Rib End, lb. ____ Milk Veal Leg Roast, Fancy Milk Fed, Center

Cudahy's "Fancy" Steer Beef "The Taste Tells" Short Ribs, Prime, lb. _____

Chuck Roast.

Rib Roast, Prime, lb 29c
Cudahy's Puritan Tender
half, per lb 25c
Cudahy's Puritan Ba- con, Slab, lb 24c
Sliced, lb 28c
Butter, Fresh Churned, lb 23½c
Eggs, Strictly Fresh, Large, doz 21c
Sugar, Pure Cane, 51c



Northern Banquet Napkins

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SCHOOL CENSUS FIGURES GIVEN

1570 Children of School Segan, Mildred Skoglund and Dorothy Strand. Age In District; Boost of 27

One thousand, five hundred and seventy children of school age reside within the limits of the Gladstone school district it was disclosed in the annual school census, according to figures made public yesterday by Supt. A. R Watson This is 27 more than last year's

1.543 and indicates that the number is again on the increase. It previously had shown decreases for several years until in 1938 it was at the lowest point since All children between the ages of 5 and 20 are listed in the cen-

School aid monies are appor ioned according to the number of children of school age in each re spective district.

sus which was made by Mrs. D. N

Kee during the last 20 days o

Confirmands To Be **Examined Tonight**

The 1939 confirmation class will offer proof of their knowledge in the Christian faith before Rev. Otto Magnuson, pastor, during a service this evening at 7:30 This service is in preparation

o'clock and the Holy Communion service Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Parents and friends are invited to attend tonight's service. The young people to be con-

First Lutheran church are Alvin Anderson, Carol Anderson, Vianus Anderson, Marvin Erickson, Viclet Gustafson, Alice Holm, Alice Lund, Charlotte Nelson, Joyce Oak, Dorothy Olson, Signe Pear-son, Mildred Porsman, Howard

Erick M. Johnson and grand daughter and Mrs. William Black are leaving today for Milwaukee where they will spend the weekend visiting with relatives.

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Goes Farthest" We Deliver Pure Lard, 19c

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Flavors, 3 pkgs. Crackers, 2 lb. pkg.

Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps, lb. __ Pineapple, Sliced, 2-No. 2 cans .

Van Camps Pork & Beans, 3 tall cans Pigs Feet, 14 oz. jar ___

White Sugar Corn, 75 3-No. 2 cans __ Winesap Apples, 4 lbs. _____ firmed into membership of the

NETTIE'S GROCERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

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Sugar

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Spare Ribs, Lean, Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 23c Meaty, 2 lbs. ____ Pork Steak or Chops, 20c Macaroni or Spaghetti, 150 Smoked Chubs Coffee, Best Bet, 3 lb. bag _____ Cucumbers, Long Dog Food, Karlo 5c brand, per can ____ Milk, tall cans, 4 for _____ bunches, 14 oz. botl. ... 2 for -----Sweet Pickles. 20 oz. jar -----Rice Krispies, 25c Carrots, large 2 pkgs. _____ Imitation Jam. Ripe Tomatoes. 4 lb. jar Candy Bars, Large

per lb. _____ Green, each -----Strawberries, Michigan, 2 qt. boxes ___ 25c Radishes, Home Grown, large Head Lettuce, Extra large, each _____ 5c per lb. _____ Oranges, Sweet and Juicy, per doz. ----



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GROCERIES MEAT SPECIALS Fresh Lake Superior Trout, Coop Baked Fresh Rolls, doz. _____ 19c Friday Special, Coffee, 8 lbs. ____ 39c Coop Fresh Roasted Corn Fed Beef Sirloin, T-Box 10 lb. cloth bag --Milk Fed Veal Steak, Eggs, Large Fresh, lb. __ Small Lean Pork doz. _____ Coop Extra Standard Chops, lb. Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 27c Pork Butts, Lean, Corn Fed Beef Roasts, Coop Cut Yellow or lb. ____ Coop Made Bologna,

Green Beans, No. 2 can _____ Beans, 3 1-lb. cans _ 19c Coop Fancy Pork and Coop Assorted Soups, and Vegetables, 9 oz. can 23c Coop Quality Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can, 2 for __ 35c Coop Assorted Fruits for Sauce or Salads, 8½ oz. can, 2 for __ 19c Broadcast Corn Beef, 1 lb. can _____ Coop Quality Catsup, lrg. btl., 2 for ____ 23c Coop Pure Assorted 23c Coop Peanut Butter,

2 lb. jar ____ Coop Gelatines, 6 assorted flavors, 6 for ---Coop Quality Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls ____ 18c Coop Cold Cream Face Soap and Perfume bottle free, 4 for --anchester Plain or Mixed Cookles, Crax, Salted,

Kellogg's Rice Krispies

Coop Made Minced Ham, lb. ____ Coop Weiners, Small, Cheese, American, 2 lb. box -Lard. 4 lb. pkg. Salt Pork, Lean, Hambruger, Quality Beef, 2 lbs. FRUITS Bananas, Fancy, 3 lbs. . Grapefruit, Scedless, Large, 5 for . Strawberries, Mich., 2 qts. box ____ ranges, Sunkist, Julcy, 2 doz.

VEGETABLES Head Lettuce, Large Crisp, 2 for _____ Carrots, Calif. Tender,

Celery Hearts, large Tomatoes, Red, Firm,

2 lbs. Cantaloupes, Lemons Cukes, Green Onions, I New Cabbage, New P Canliflower

2 for _.

Fox Paces Tigers to 6-4 Win; Giants Nip Cubs, 7-4

BENGALS NEAR FIRST DIVISION

Bridges Gets His 8th Victory, But Lacks **Usual Control**

Boston, June 15 (AP)—The vic-tory-mad Tigers of Detroit won their eighth consecutive game here today, personally escorted to pitch-for their farm team. 6 to 4 triumph over the Boston Red Sox by the veteran Pete Fox, right fielder.

In the first inning Fox, for the second time in five days, blasted a home run with the bases loaded to send the Tigers off to a fourrun lead. At the plate again in the third with the sacks filled, he lifted a sacrifice fly to score the fifth Detroit run.

Earl Averill, obtained from the Cleveland Indians yesterday, joined joined the Detroit club today and started in left field. He had a single in four official trips to the plate and was credited with a run batted in when Birdie Teb betts came home on his infiel out in the eighth.

Issues 7 Passes

Tommy Bridges, lacking hi usual control, won his eight game of the season, scattering si Boston hits and fanning five a the Tigers made it three in a row

The victory put the Tigers a Brooklyn ____ 25 23 .521 full game above a .500 average. New York _____ 27 25 .519 but left them still shy of the Chicago first division in the American league standings.

Wildness of Jack Wilson, who started on the mound for Boston was costly to the Sox. Barney Mc Cosky, leading off the first inning walked but was thrown out steal ing. Averill, who replaced For in the No. 2 position in the bat ting order, also walked. Charlie Gehringer grounded out, but then Wilson loaded the sacks with Milwaukee ____ 27 32 .458 pace," Thomas added. asses to Hank Greenberg and St. Paul _____ 25 30 .455 Pinky Higgins, setting the stage Toledo _____ 21 38 .356 tious. Right now he is out to for the four-run clout.

Fox smashed at the first pitch to him, sending the ball over the left field wall.

The Tigers scored again in the third, aided by Manager Joe Cronin's error. With one out Gehringer singled, then Greenberg was safe on Cronin's fumble, and Higgins walked filling the bases. Fox drove a fly to center field that brought Gehringer home. Croucher fanned, for the second time in the game, to end the in- game.

Fielding Is Snappy

The Sox scored twice in the! third, the only inning in which they could nick Bridges for more than one hit. Wilson singled and Carey walked and was forced at second by Roger Cramer, Wilson going to third. Joe Vosmik drove grounder off Bridges' glove to Gehringer who fumbled it. Wilson scoring, and Jimmie Foxx scored able pitchers in the major leagues Run, he had allowed the Reds not Cramer with a single to center. Bridges then fanned Ted Wil liams, and on the third strike Tebbetts' throw to third doubled

Gene DeSautels' double, and two infield outs, accounted for the final Boston run in the seventh inning, during which Wilson was lifted for a pinch hitter. Whitehead (0-2) vs. Caster (3-6)

Emery Dickman took up the or Ross (1-5). pitching burden for Boston and was touched for the final Detroit run. Tebbetts opened the eighth macher (4-5) or Gumbert (6-3) with a single and after Bridges vs. Passeau (3-6). fanned, reached third on a single by McCosky and scored as Averill hit into a force-out.

The Tigers again presented alert fielding, making four double plays to help Bridges over

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4	1	1	5	
3	0	1	0	
-	-	-	-	-
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Vosmik, If ____ 4 0 Foxx, 1b _____ 3 0 Williams, rf ___ 2 0 Cronin, ss ____ 3 Tabor, 3b ____ 3 0 Desautels, c ____ 3 1 1 9 Wilson, p ____ 2 1 1 1 Finney, z _____ 1 0 0 0 Dickman, p ____ 0 Nonnenkamp, zz_ 1 0 0 0

Totals ____ 30 3 6 27 11 z-batted for Wilson in 7th. zz-Batted for Dickman in 9th.

Detroit _____ 401 000 010-6 held scoreless until the 6th where the Chicago White Sox took a allowing everyone but the pitcher Boston _____ 002 000 100—3 they scored 3 runs and 2 more in double-header today from Wash- to wear fielders' gloves. Catchers _____ Errors — Gehringer. Cronin. the 7th. Runs batted in-Fox 5. Averill, Carey, Vosmik, Foxx. Two base hit-Desautels. Home run-Fox. the third and held Rapid River to While Knott was keeping Wash-Stolen base Gehringer. Sacri- one run in the 6th and two in the ington back Gerald Walker hit a fices-Higgins, Fox. Double ninth. plays Croucher, Gehringer and Rapid River 000 001 002-3 Kreevich collected three singles. Greenberg 2, Tebbetts and Hig-Bark River ____ 100 003 20x—6 Two errors by Buddy Lewis, til the pitched ball is past the the meet, won the trophy this gins; Higgins, Gehringer and Batteries for Rapid River: Gil-gave the Sox two runs in the plate. For this reason softball de-year for the first time since 1932 Foxz. Left on bases—Detroit 10, Bark River River: Shallman, Ol- more on timely hitting by Ollie than baseball. oston 7. Bases on balls-off son and Nelson. Bridges 7, off Wilson 8, off Dickman 1. Strikeouts-by Bridges 5, by Wilson 6, by Dickman 2. Hits off-Wilson 6 in 7 innings: off Dickman 2 in 2. Losing pitch-

Hutchinson Is Prize Of Tiger Farm Team

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN lining for the manager of the last | throw. place Toledo club in the American Association

It's Freddie Hutchinson, the cost the Detroit club that sum to ently," the stocky youth theorized Hutchinson, who hopes to gar-

ner his twentieth victory on his twentieth birthday in August, reies primarily upon a fast ball

BASEBALL

TEAM STANDINGS American League

18	New York	38	10	.792
n	Boston Cleveland	27	20	.574
0-	Cleveland	28	22	.560
ıu	Chicago	27	22	.551
	DETROIT		25	.519
	Philadelphia	18	31	.367
18	Washington	19	33	.365
ın	St. Louis	14	35	.286
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St. Louis _____ 27 22 .551 it-everything."

U	Chicago	20	20	. 900
n	Pittsburgh	23	27	.460
	Boston		27	.438
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t.	(W.	L.	Pct.
-	Kansas City	38	20	.655
	Minneapolis		20	.643
	Indianapolis		29	.500
0	Columbus	27	30	.474
	Louisville		28	.462
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YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League Detroit 6; Boston 3. New York 1; Cleveland 0. Chicago 5-4; Washington 1-2. (Only games scheduled)

National League New York 7; Chicago 4. Boston 6; Pittsburgh 5. Brooklyn 8; St. Louis 3. Philadelphia-Cincinnati, night

American Association Toledo 6; Milwaukee 2. Minneapolis 9; Indianapolis 3

GAMES TODAY

New York, June 15 (A)-Prob

American League Cleveland at New York: Milnar (4-1) vs. Hildebrand (2-3). Detroit at Boston: Benton (2-3)

vs. Auker (4-2). Chicago at Washington; Frasier (0-0) vs. Krakauskas (1-8). St. Louis at Bhiladelphia

National League York at Chicago: Schu-

Broklyn at St. Louis: Mungo (3-4) vs. Warneke (6-2). Boston at Pittsburgh: Posede (5-3) vs. Klinger (4-8). (Only games scheduled)

Juvenile Hardball Teams To Register In Cup Tournament

All juvenile baseball teams and individual players are invited to register for the hardball cup tournament, for which play will start next week at the 23rd street diamond. Registrations will be taken this afternoon from 1 to 6 ken this afternoon from 2 to 1 lighthouse diamond. 12 a. m. and 1 to 6 p. m.

Players eligible include those who are now 16 or under or those who were still 16 on Jan 1 of the

A silver cup will be awarded the juvenile league champs.

Bark River Boys Nip Rapid River

Bark River, Mich., June 14-The Bark River Boys' team took the Rapid River team Wednesday afternoon by a score of 6 to 3. Bark River got to Gilland for one

River. Olson took the mound in for a 4 to 2 victory.

aberg: Carey, Cronin and land and Short and Kennedy for nightcap and they picked up two velops even faster base runners and found that the gold shields

GOLDEN GOPHERS WIN The Golden Gophers ran up an Chicago ___ 110 001 200 __ 5 15 0 overwhelming lead getting 15 Washington 100 000 000 __1 2.1 runs off 18 hits, to defeat the

which he hurries over the plate Kansas City, June 15 -That with a combination pitcher's dark cloud has a \$50,000 silver wind-up and a catcher's snap

"I was a catcher when I started to play ball for my high school out in Washington and I guess I young west coast youngster who never learned to throw any differwhen questioned concerning his unorthodox delivery during a series here.

A streak of wildness with the Tigers ticketed the black-haired rookie for a second year of seasoning in the minors, where he has won 5 and lost 5. Last year, his first in organized baseball, he won 25 games and lost seven for the Seattle club in the Pacific Coast League.

"That kid is no thrower, he's a pitcher and I mean an intelligent pitcher," was Manager Myles Thomas' compliment to his precoclous diamond star.

"I don't even warm any one up when they get a few hits off him because I know that no one is going to push that fast one around. "He reminds me a lot of Wes Ferrell. Some of the experts said Ferrell didn't have it when he first started. But he fooled them. Some of them say Hutchinson hasn't got it but I am in a better trom the Sox. Tommy issued seven Cincinnati _____ 34 17 .667 position to know and I say he has

first base or getting surprise hits into right field. Kansas City's Vince Di Maggio, a dead left field of first base for a triple in Hit- Curb Hurler, chinson's last start.

"That peculiar delivery makes his speed more effective-the batter can't figure out if he's really fast or just sneaky with the ball It's made to order for a change of

"Not only that, the kid's ambiprove Detroit wasn't a sucker to pay \$50,000 for him. And I say that anytime you find a pitcher who has speed and can think you ain't picking morning glories."

Night Game Taken By Reds, 4-1, Aided By 6 Phil Errors

Cincinnati, June 15 (A)-The 4 to 1. Bucky Walters allowed the Phils only five hits, three by Arnovich and two by Martin.

It was a heartbreaker for Hugh Mulcahy to lose. Up to the eighth. when Willard Hershberger doubled to drive in the fourth Red an earned run.

Werber and Myers contributed errors for the Reds, but neither did damage and a pair of fast double plays cut off the best Phil scoring threats.

But Bolling, the Phils' new first baseman from Atlanta, committed two errors. Scarein, Martin, Millies, and even Mulcahy BACK FIVE FEET himself either fumbled or threw wild and most of the bobbles figured in the scoring.

Walters, holding the Phils in chains every inning but the first also helped the Reds to victory with a pair of singles. He scored the first Red run and Myers came in from first when Martin fumbled Bucky's second single. Philadelphia 100 000 000-1 5 6 Mulcahy and Millies; Walters

DIAMOND BALL

and Hershberger.

GIRLS' LEAGUE There will be general practice

YESTERDAY'S SCORES Girls League: C. Nee Stoker

21: Northsiders 12. Eskimos 15; T & T 5. Elks 6; Milways 2. V-8's 8; Paper Mill 3. 900 Block 6; Road Commission

White Sox Snatch 2 In Washington, 5 to 1 and 4 to 2 RUNNERS FORBIDDEN

Washington, June 15 (AP)-Be

Bejma, and Tony Rensa and Walker's sacrifice fly. FIRST GAME

Paid to Play Now **BADGERS MEET**



Hank Borowy, Fordham junior

Softball Fans Now Declare

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

For sheer speed and action, soft no back seat to its big brother, and a 12-inch ball that is so hard uled engagement. that players must wear gloves, set the stage for all the thrills clinching the first half title, plan ley; Gomez and Dickey. that may be found on a major

but because the game is confined Badgers. Cincinnati Reds, taking full ad- to smaller dimensions it gives an vantage of six errors, won their appearance of being even faster. first home night game of the sea- ting and fielding technique is difference-and resulting complaint-is in the pitching.

must bring down his arm no further than six inches from his hin

Yet the star hurlers who palm breeze the sphere past batters with almost unbelievable speed. Nor is speed their only asset. A bewildering change of pace, curves and drops are all part of a star pitcher's stock in trade.

WOULD MOVE BOX

Many softball authorities consider the box too close and would move it back 21/2 or even 5 feet. after Sunday's battles the league No-hit games are not uncommon teams will have but two more in softball and it's no rare feat games apiece to complete the for a pitcher to strike out 10 or first half. 15 men a contest.

Roy Burlingame, a Centreville Ia., hurler, recently fanned 21 men in a row. In Houston, Tex., Cincinnati __ 001 000 12x-4 7 2 the centerfielder for one club played three complete games

without once being in on a play. The contention is also made that umpires are becoming lax, letting pitchers get away with unberhand submarine balls.

Facing such speed and deception, batters must have just as McCormick, Reds_203 39 71 .350 good an eye as major leaguers. With bases 60 feet apart, spec

smaller confines of the diamond cause a hard-hit ball to come down toward an infielder with comparatively greater speed than found in baseball.

Bare-handed stops are just as much the rule as exception. Speedy base runners don't have as far to go yet double plays are clicked for with the finesse of a Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance

The hardness of the ball and hind the air-tight pitching of the speed with which it travels run in the first inning and were Jack Knott and Thornton Lee, forced a rule change to be made ington. Knott allowed only 2 hits and first basemen especialy would Shallman started for Bark to win, 5 to 1. Lee allowed but 5 take a beating unless their hands were protected A radical departure from base-

ball is that base runners may not homer and two singles and Mike take a leadoff, and may not leave "come home to roost" just in the bag on an attempted steal un- time. Marquette, host school to Sliding technique is not up to

fewer in softball. With leadoffs set of shields installed. Washington_ 100 000 000—1 2.1 barred, the catcher has a great ad-Knott and Tresh; Haynes, Mas- vantage in rifling the ball down

Escanaba Will Travel to Iron Mountain for Game On Sunday

One of the most attractive Sabbath schedules of the season will be offered by Northern Wisconsin Michigan league teams Sunday. The program will be headlined by crucial battle between the firstplace Niagara Badgers and second-place Crystal Falls at Crystal Falls. The Ford Twins will play host to Escanaba and Negaunee will invade South Range for a doubleheader.

May Settle Race The success of Niagara's efforts to nail down first half honors may hinge on the outcome of Sunday's scrap at Crystal Falls. The Badgers are a full game ahead of Crystal Falls and a victory would put them in position to clinch the half title. A Crystal Falls triumph, however, would deadlock the teams in first place and give canaba, a possible chance to overhaul the leaders. The result at Crystal Fals will

probably decide whether one of last Sunday's three postponed games, the Twins at South Range, who generally was credited with is made up or forfeited. The being the outstanding pitcher in Twins have indicated that in Because of Hutchinson's speed collegiate ranks this year, passes event Niagara beats Crystal Falls, spectacular pitching duel between right-handed hitters have been up his final season of college they will forfeit to South Range. fouling his fast ball pitch over competition to play with Newark, If however, Crystal Falls turns favor of the Yankees, 1 to 0, over back Niagara, the Twins expect to play off at South Range in an effort to remain in the champion-

The postponed Niagara-Negaumake his route easy. nee game of last Sunday will probably be made up at Niagara one of these got him in trouble June 24. No date has been an- in the fourth when it put Tom nounced for playing off the Henrich on base to start the in-Crystal Falls at Escanaba game ning. Joe Di Maggio promptly which was postponed the same singled to left, sending Henrich to for recent Detroit wins as a gland day, but it may be arranged for third and enabling him to score at the record will show . . . in the

sulted in the doubleheader slated eighth inning and Harry Eisenball makes no apologies and takes Sunday. The teams will make up stat, obtained yesterday from Detheir rained-out contest in a troit, finished without a scratch. baseball. Sixty foot base paths nightcap to their regularly sched-Cleveland ___ 000 000 000-0 4 1 New York __ 000'100 00x-1 4 1

The Badgers, bent on speedily to use their mound star, Cedric legaue diamond-and a few that Richardson, at Crystal Falls. Crystal Falls will undoubtedly re- Dodgers Assault Basically, the mechanics of ly on Hugh Orphan's submarine softball are the same as baseball slants to baffle the heavy-hitting

Gober on Duty Tony Gober was slated to hurl Wtih certain reservations, bat- for the Twins Sunday. Escanaba dil probably pitch Phil Brazeau, pretty much the same. Biggest who has turned in both brilliant ers brought the Brooklyn Dodgand mediocre performances. He ers an 8 to 3 victory over St holds one victory over the Twins, Pitcher's box is 40 feet from having hurled Escanaba to a one- and maintaining Brooklyn's slenthe plate. The ball must be deliv- run triumph when the Twins visit- der percentage hold on third ered underhand, and the hurler edw the dock city earlier in the place in the National league. season

Negaunee, struggling to emerge from the league cellar, expects to a 3 to 1 advantage in the fourth the hard, 12-inch ball are able to have "Sonny" Carvenough, of Me- before the Dodgers' dynamos nominee, on the hill at South started turning. Then they scored Range. Carvenough was with Negaunee last Sunday but was preseventh and eighth while rookie vented from going to the slab at Range will operate behind the check to get credit for the vic- place Bees. pitching of Tony Buckovich, one of the best tossers in the league despite the fourth-place standing of his team.

Besides the postponed games,

THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES (Three leaders in each league) AB R H Pct. Arnovich, Phillies 193 35 78 .404 McQuinn, Browns 198 42 71 .359 Hoag. Browns ___ 184 36 66 .359

Foxx, Red Sox ___ 156 40 54 .346 RUNS BATTED IN American League

Greenberg, Tigers ---- 50 Williams, Red Sox _____ 47 Walker, White Sox ____ 42 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 NEEDS NEW SHIELDS

Milwaukee, Wis .- Official traveling challenge trophy which annually goes to the winner of the Central collegiate conference track and field championships,

the Knute K. Rockne gold cup has around the base are too crowded to permit any further lettering to that of major leagues as yet be-indicate the winners. A sub-ped-cause attempts at stealing are far estal will be added and another

SPILLING

Averili of Cleveland, they just

beat the trading deadline . . . to-

day is the last day for trading in

the major leagues . . . outright

sale or purchase now is the only

means now of acquiring or dis-

posing of players now on the ros-

ter . . . they have left a loophole

purchase another, if necessary . .

Inning Noses Out

Indians, 1-0

New York, June 15 (AP)-A

drab run in the fourth inning be-

came a gilt-edged security in the

ninth today when it decided a

Lefty Gomez and Mel Harder in

Each pitcher gave four hits,

Harder gave four passes and

Harder, Eisenstat and Hems-

3 Card Hurlers:

twice in the fifth, three times in

the sixth and once each in the

Brooklyn __ 010 023 110-8 16 0

St. Louis __ 010 200 000-3 9 0

Shoun, McGee, Cooper and Owen,

Hamlin, Casey and Phelps;

tory.

Score by innings:

but the champions supported Go-

the Cleveland Indians.



WHEN THE TIGERS traded hardly likely, however, that the pitcher Harry Eisenstat for Earl Tigers will do any more changing unless it be bringing up some promising youngster from the

Many an author gets a plot for his new novel from the screen version of his last one!

by cutting their number of play-IT DOESN'T SEEM from here ers down to 24 so that they may that the Tigers profited much the American league now allows a from the trade . . . with seven team to carry 25 players . . . it is 300 hitters in their lineup, they shouldn't have much need for the aging Averill, who is hitting a weak .259 . . . it is quite likely, of course, that the veteran Indian. who is one of the best all around outfielders in the game, will get back into the .300 circle before long but then he will have to replace either McCosky, Walker or He permitted one run, a homer by Fox . . . the first two are hitting Hank Leiber in the seventh. the Twins, if they can repulse Es- Lone Run In Fourth over .300 while Fox has a mark of .280 . . . his great fielding and good throwing arm make Fox a good bet even if he isn't in the select circle . . . so it would seem that the Tigers are well fortified with outfielders.

> Many a man seeks a girl for her pa value!

Tommy Bridges and Buck Ne mez with three double plays to som are the only two pitche who have been able to finis games consistently . . . in the last three victories, the Tiger have had to use eight pitchers . hitting power rather than pitch ing very definitely is the reaso as Bill Dickey grounded out on last 10 games, of which Detro Another postponed game, South the next play. Harder finally was has won nine, they have scored a Range at Negaunee May 21, re-removed for a pinchhitter in the runs to 38 for the opposition . if the Tigers can grab onto at other fairly reliable hurler, the may still go places . . . and would seem the logical choice right now is Freddie Hutchinson. the high priced Seattle youth who could not bear up under the heavy publicity this spring and was op-Error: Salvo. tioned to Toledo . . . after a few poor starts due to continued lack of control, Hutchinson had devel-

Gain 8-3 Victory sped very well and seems almost ripe for another look at major league batters . . . perhaps that's St. Louis, June 15. (AP)-A 16- the solution. Tailspin Continues

For Pirates, 6 to 5 Louis today, evening their series Pittsburgh, June 15. (AP)-Debs Garms' fourth hit of the day, a The Redbirds had belted Luke ringing double with two out in the Hamlin out of the game and taken 11th inning, followed by 37-yearold Johnny Cooney's single gave Boston a 6 to 5 decision today over the tailspinning Pittsburgh

Pirates. It was the sixth consecutive setback for the Bucs and left them Niagara by postponement. South Hugh Casey held St. Louis in a lone game ahead of the seventh

Score by innings: Boston _____ 010 021 010 01—6 17

Pittsburgh -----_____ 120 010 100 00-5 16 (Fette, Shoffner, Lanning and Buy and Sell the Classified Way. Lopez; Tobin and Berres.

New Yorkers Build Up

to Seven Straight Chicago, June 15 (AP)-The New York Glaats routed Lefty Larry French with a five run flurry in the seventh inning today to beat the Chicago Cubs 7 to 4 and increase their string of con-

secutive victories to seven.

String of Triumphs

After six innings of sniping a run here and another there had put the Cubs in front 3 to 2, Joe Moore led off the seventh with a homer and his fellow Giants added four more runs on a walk, two wild pitches and four hits-the last a two-run double by Alex Kampouris.

Fat Walter Brown, who relieved Manny Salvo at the start of the sixth, was credited with the victory, his third against no defeats.

DOX SCORE:					
New York	AB	R	H	0	A
Moore, If	5	1	2	2	0
Seeds, cf	3	2	1		0
Danning, c	4	1	1	5	2
Ott, 3b	3 .	1	1	1	0
Bonura, 1b	4				1
Demaree, rf		1	1	4	0
Chiozza, ss	4	0	.1	3	1
Kampouris, 2b	3	0	1	3	1
Salvo, p	2	0	1	0	4
McCarthy x	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	7	11	27	10

x-Batted for Salvo in 6th

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Chicago	AB	R	H	0	
Hack, 3b	5	0	1	0	
Herman, 2b	3	1	0	2	
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Leiber, cf		1	3	3	
Reynolds of	4	0	0	2	
G Russell 1h	4	0	0	10	
Bartell, 88	1	1	0	3	
MADCHEO C		0	2	7	
French, p	3	0	2	0	
Page, p	0	0	0	0	
Gleeson z	1	0	1	0	
Root, p	0	0	0	0	
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Totals____32 4 10 27 11 z-Batted for Page in 8th. Score by innings: New York ____ 010 010 500-7

Chicago _____ 011 010 100-4 Runs batted in: Bonura 2, Danning, Moore, Demarce, Kampouris 2, French, Leiber 3.

Kampouris. Three-base hits: Chiozza, Seeds. Home runs: Moore, Leiber. Sacrifices: Chiozza, Galan, Danning, Reynolds, Seeds.

Two-base hits: Ott. Galan.

Double play: Bonura and Chi-Left on bases: New York 9. Chicago 11. Bases on balls :off Salvo 5, off

Brown 3, off French 5.

Struck out: By Salvo 4, by Brown 1, by French 5, by Root 1. Hits; off Salvo, 7 in 5 innings; of French, 8 in 6 1-3; off Brown, in 4; off Page, 3 in 1 2-3; off Root, 0 in 1. Wild pitches: Fernch, Page.

Winning pitcher: Brown. Losing pitcher:: French. Umpires: Klem, Campbell and Ballanfant. Time: 2:30. Attendance: 6,966.



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CLOSING PRICES HIT LOW LEVEL

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks D1.0 Am & Fqr Pow
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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, June 15 (AP)-The New York, June 15 (AP)—The arm III stock market today suffered its Arm III Pr Pf . worst relapse in about a month and volume picked up on the Ath Tass Atl Refining downswing.

Losses ran to 2 or more points Aviation Corp for leaders, with a few isolated Bald Loco Ct issues dropping around 5 Closing period nearly double that of the preceding four hours.

Borden Co Borg Warner The business and legislative Briggs Mfg Brunswick-Balke Budd Wheel
Burr Add Mach
Butler Bros
Byers (A M) Co
Callaban Z-Lead outlook continued fairly promising and brokers inclined to attribute the rather sharp retreat partly to renewed apprehension over the British-Japanese wrangle in Calumet & Hee the Far East which, some sug-Can Dry G Ale Canad Pacific Case (J I) Co Celanese Corp gested, might coincide with a projected Hitler coup in Europe connected with the latest Slovakian

The fact the market in the past several sessions had refused to Chi & N West _______ Chi M Stp & P Pf ____ Chi Rk lis & Pac ______ thought to have been a selling inducement for those who had been hanging on in the belief the recent side-wise shift was a "correction" of the recovery from the

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off a full point at 46.5, its largest set-back since

day before. On the side of the optimistic thinkers were sustained hopes of constructive action by congress on tax revision and railway relief legislation and indications public demand for merchandise was ex-

Apparent settlement of the General Motors union labor squabble was virtually ignored by the automotive shares, this probably being offset by the growing rift between the CIO and AFL. Rails followed the rest of the list Freshort Sulph Freshort Sul Rails followed the rest of the list Rails followed the rest of the list Freeport Sulph down despite the disclosure last Gen Elec week's freight loadings were up more than seasonally to a new high for the year.

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stocks. Commodities were irregularly lower. Wheat at Chicago was off 1-8 to % of a cent a bushel and corn unchanged to down %. Cotton conceded 20 to Gi Northern Ry Pf... 10 cents a bale.

Reflecting the Oriental flareup against the British, London securities dipped. Paris and Am-Hupp Motor
Illinois Central
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In a depressed curb market losers of fractions to more than a int Harvester
Int Hydro-Elec A
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Int Shoe
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Interst Dept Stores. point were Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B," International Petroleum and Tampa Electric. Turnover of 108,000 shares compared with Kan City South Keisey-Hayes Wh A 92,000 Wednesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Ne wYork, June 15 (AP)-Stocks: Heavy; leaders resume low retreat.

Bonds: Easy; U. S. governments yield.

Curb: Lower; industrials give Foreign Exchange: Quiet; most Masonite Corp.

rates shade downward. Cotton: Easy; commission house liquidation.

scarce.

Coffeet Uneven; liquidation offsets trade covering. Wheat: Lower; bearish crop

estimates. Corn: Lower with wheat. Cattle: Steady to 15 higher. Hogs: Active; 5 to 15 up.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Ne wYork, June 15 (AP)-

Thurs. Wed. --- 89 153 Declines ____ 478 295 Unchanged _____ 136 177

Total issues ____ 703 625

NEW CLUB FORMED

Negaunee The first official meeting of the new Negaunee Civic club was held last evening in the community building.

The principal business was adoption of the constitution and no other important business was discussed.

The nucleus of the new organisation is composed of members of St. Jose the Negaunee Lions club, which Stl-San has disbanded. Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil ...

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, June 15 (F)—Closing prices:
TREASURY
8 5-8s, 43-41, March, 105.26.
2 1/2, 41, 106.19.
2 3-8s, 47-43, 110.31. %s, 45-43, 110.27. 54-44, 116-12. 28, 48-46, 111.16. 2 1-8e, 49-46, 112.5. 43/a, 52-47, 122. 2s, 47, 105.21. 2 3-4e, 51-48, 109.22. 14a, 48, 108.26, 14a, 53.49, 106.28, 14a, 52.50, 106.27, 3.4a, 54.51, 108.25, 2 7-5a, 50-51, 112, 2 7-5a, 60-55, 100.11, 2 3-4a, 59-54, 108, 2 3-4a, 63-58, 107.22, 2 3-4a, 63-60, 107.18, HOME OWNERS LOAN 3-4s, 49-89, 100.9, 4s, 44-42, 105.9.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Air Reduction Alaska Juneau Alleghany Corp

Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg ... Amal Leather ...

Auburn Auto

Barnadall Oil

Chrysler Corp Collins & Aik

Colum G & El _...

Comwith A South

Congoleum-Nairn Congress Cigar

Jewel Tea

Kennecott Cop Kimberly-Clark

Kresge (SS)
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Kroger Grocery
Lehigh Val Coal Pf
Libby O F Glass
Liggett & My B
Liquid Carbonie
Low's Inc.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit.

Mack Trucks

Mo-Kan-Texas

Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr

Nat Pow & Lt

NY Air Brake NY Central RR NY Shipbuilding

North Amer Co. Northern Pacific Ohio Oil Otis Elevator and Otis Steel

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White Motor ...

Woodworth (F W).

Worthington PAM 95.87 8.75 46.75 81.25 Worthington Pall 9.50 Wright Aero 4.25 Yellow Tr & Coach 14.50 Excello Homestake Mining Hudson Bay M & ' 62.75 Lone Star Cement . Park Utah Cons Tide-Wat A Oil 2.00 12.50 5.00 11.00 Total Sales Today . 583,710 22.12 54.62

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5.12	Am. Surerpow.	15.25
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77.00	Asso. G. & EL A	2.62
17.50	Baldwin Rub	6.62
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26.75	Unit. Verde Ext	24.00
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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, June 15 (A)-Lard, tierces 6.12; loose, 5.45; bellies, 6.62. CHICAGO EGGS

10.75 Chicago, June 15 (P)—Eggs 28,745, teady, prices unchanged. 70.25

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CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, June 15 (A)—Potatoes 122, on track 254, total U. S. shipments 991; new stock stronger, supplies moderate, demand fairly good; sacked per cwt. Bliss triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.05; to 2.25; best mostly 2.25; unwashed, 1.85; to 1.90; Louisiana U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 45.00; Arkansas, generally fair quality, showing dirty, 1.60; to 1.70; Oklahoma, generally fair condition, dirty, 1.60; California U. S. No. 1, washed, under ice, 2.35; U. S. commercials, 2.20 to 2.25; North Carolina cobblers, U. S. No. 1, wide range in price according to condition, few sales good condition, 1.75 to 1.90; dark spoted sacks, 1.45 to 1.50; considerable decay, 1.171/2; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.90; dark spoted sacks, 1.45 to 1.50; considerable decay, 1.171/2; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, under reset Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.95; unwashed, medium, fair condition, 1.79; washed, 1 car jobbed at 2.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, June 15 (P)—Salable hogs
8,000; active, 5 to 15 higher than Wednes2 day's average; mostify 10 up; top 6.65;
8,000 and choice 180 to 250 lbs., 6.45 to
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6 (8.65; 260 to 5.00; and the following the sixteenth day of October, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated June 5, A. D. 1939.

FRANK J. MILESKI,
Judge of Probate.

Salable cattle 4,500; salable calves 1,000;

Salable cattle 4,500; salable calves 1,000 mediumweight and weighty steers steady with Wednesday's advance; yearlings and light steers strong to 15 higher; light heifers and mixed yearlings in active demand, although measurably higher for week; mostly 8.75 to 9.75 steer market; with unner crust all weights 0.75 week; mostly 8.75 to 9.75 steer market; with upper crust all weights 9.75 upward; top 10.60; best heifers 9.50; plain and medium steers and heifers, cutter grade cows and bulls getting better action than atrictly fat weighty steers, especially kinds sellin gat 9.75 upward; stock cattle very scarce; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.35 with 7.50 paid; vealers 8.50 to 9.50.

Salable sheep 3.000; fed old crop lambs and springers active; strong to 26 higher; native spring lambs to packers upward to 9.75 and 10.00; few to small killers 10.00 to 10.10; one deck good to choice 82 to 86 lb. fed wooled California spring lambs 9.85; bulk good to choice shorn lambs 8.15 to 8.50; sheep fully steady; native slaughter ewes downward from 3.25.

In the Matter of the Estate of Marguerie Greenhoot Fischer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the seventh day of June, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims to said that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased to said their claims against said deceased to said their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1989, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the sixteenth day of October, A. D. 1989, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the sixteenth day of October, A. D. 1989.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 18 67—Wheat prices tumbled a cent or more from early high today following release of an authorative evaluator company estimate of ingreased Kansas production and reports of good crop conditions in Canada.

As opening advance that carried quotations upward as much as 2-4 cent gave way to selling that wheel out the gains and substituted net lesses of as much as 3-4 cent. July contracts, representing the mew crop, being the waskest. Hedging 20, 11.75

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1939 low ... 53.4 97.0 91.9
1938 high ... 70.5 100.3 95.1
1938 low ... 46.2 93.0 85.8
1932 low ... 45.3 40.0 64.6
1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102.9
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New York, June 15 (AP)-Selling pressure increased in late trading on the bond market today and final prices for leaders were down by minor fractions to more than 2 points.

Until the stock market began to give ground more readily in late afternoon, the majority of loans the final hour. But rails picked up momentum on the downside shortly thereafter and other groups were soon drawn in. Brokers said fresh troubles in Europe,

and the Orient probably inspired some selling.

U. S. governments were mostly lower from the start but losses were held to the smallest fracwere held to the smallest fractions until the final hour. Closing prices were around the day's lows, or 1-32 to 11-32 of a point on the offside.

The foreign dollar list exhibited more stamina than domestic bonds, although here too, the trend was down. Australia 5s and Rome 6 %s were among those losing around a point.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, June 15 (F)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, 4.68 1.5; 60-day bills, 4.67 7-16; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.68 3-4; Canada, New York in Montreal, 100.31¼; Belgium, 17.00½; Denmark, 20.90½; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.65; Germany 40.11½, benevolent 19.95, travel 23.10; Greece, 85 7-8; Hungary, 19.70; Italy, 5.26¼; Netherlands, 63.08; Norway, 23.54; Poland, 18.85; Portugal, 4.27; Rumania, 72; Sweden, 24.11; Switzerland, 22.54½; Argentina (official) 31.21; Argentina (free) 23.25; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.15; Mexico, 20.15; Japan, 27.82; Hongkong, 28.94; Shanghai, 12.85; Yugoslavia, 2.50.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. New York, June 15 (A)-Closing rates of

American wheat were estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, about double yesterday's business. Approximately 200,000 bushels of U. S. hard winter in store on the continent were sold. Domestic millers were active here, taking most of the 100,000 bushels sold by shipment

Prospect of clearing weather over much of the domestic harvest zone and cool temspread of rust were bearish factors but some complaints of wet fields and soft ground delaying harvest were received. Fluctuations in corn, oats and rye closely paralleled the trend in wheat. Selling of December corn was based largely on favorable crop news, with good rains recently over most of the belt. Terminal receipts showed very little expansion and industrial demand remained good. Lard strengthened with hogs early in the session but then turned lower with crains.

Legals

NOTICE The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lakeview Cemetery Association will be held Monday, June 19, 1939, at 7:80 p. m., at the offices of the Delta Insurance Agency, 604 Ludington street. All lot owners are invited to be present.

Signed:
A. J. YOUNG, Pres.
GRACE ENGLISH, Sec'y. 7981-161-8t

June 9, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Gustai H. Gustafson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the fifth day of June, A D., 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are

June 9, 1939 June 23, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Mar-

Dated June 7, A. D. 1989. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate

Chicago, June 15 (P)-Butter was un Carcago, June 25 (1) tled today.

Fresh: 93 score, 241/4; 92, 23 3-4; 91, 231/4; 90, 23; 89, 22 3-4; 88, 22.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 231/4 in house, 231/4 on track; 89, 22 3-4.

Legals

June 16, 1939 June 30, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elsie (Mrs. L. P.) Petersen, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that four months from the eighth day of June, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by court on Monday, the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Dated June 8, A. D. 1939. Dated June 8, A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

June 16, 1939 June 30, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirteenth day of June, Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Frances Bourdiales, Deceased.

Herbert Burdiales, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest

of said estate in certain real estate therein had put up a show of resistance and there were quite a few which sported plus signs at the start of the final hour. But rails picked and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof he given by nublication of a convenience.

Register of Probate. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of June. A. D. 1989. Present: Hon. Prank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Thennes, Deceased.

Jacob A. Groce, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in

said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,
It Is Ordered, That the tenth day of July, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is broken or projected for bearing and watting. hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a li-cense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; said real estate should not be granted;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice
thereof be given by publication of a copy
of this order, for three successive weeks,
previous to said day of hearing, in the
Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed
and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. Milleski,
Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

1939 June 30, 1989 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of June. A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon, Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Raymond Anna Snyder, guardian of said estate having filed in said Court her petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein

It Is Ordered, That the tenth day July, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a l cense to sell the interest of said estate i said real estate should not be granted; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive week or this order, for three successive weeks, brevious to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of Jervis Johnson (Johnston), Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-ninth day of May, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said dement, and that all creditors of said de ment, and that all creditors or said oc-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the sixth day of October, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the ninth day of October, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the

Dated May 29, A. D. 1989. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

June 2, 1939 June STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1989. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Harris, Deceased.
Michael H. Harris and Lillian H. Rey

nolds, executors of said estate, having filed in said Court their final administration account, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of sai it Is Ordered, That the twenty-sixth day

of June, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Dally Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Dated May 29, A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

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They must be between the ages of 18 and 35 for original enlist- ted Mrs. Harrington's resignation 21 must have the written consent "and in so doing expressed its sin-

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C-C SECRETARY QUITS

Marquette-Mrs. Gerald Harrington, secretary of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce for 11 years, has resigned, effective October 1, Philip B. Spear, Jr., structed, one each in Alaska. Chamber president, announced yesterday.

At a special meeting of the chamber's board of directors this week B. H. DeVoe was selected by eptable for enlistment in the reg- unanimous vote to succeed Mrs. Harrington as secretary. He will moval of appendix. take office October 1.

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Roger Sequin, Gladstone, Route One, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils. Peter Brunette was admitted

suffering from a leg fracture. James Cavadeas, Bark River. submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Jean Khyslean, of Gladstone. Route One, had an operation for removal of appendix.

Mrs. Albin Johnson, Gladstone, Route One, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Archie Campbell, 604 South 11th street, is a surgical patient. Mrs. Evelyn Kruseli, of Bark River, Route One, submitted to an operation for relief from appendi-

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