

SENATE TO FIGHT WPA RESTRICTIONS

QUOTA TO CUT DOWN JAPAN'S SCRAP IMPORT

UNITED STATES MAY HOLD BACK IRON FOR MUNITIONS

Washington, June 17 (AP)—Government officials, an informed source said today, have worked out a proposed quota system for exports of scrap iron and steel which would drastically restrict Japan's purchases here of metals vitally necessary in manufacturing munitions.

The system, which may be recommended to congress shortly, would have the effect of cutting Japan's purchases of the metals to perhaps one-third of their present volume while not mentioning Japan, nor, ostensibly, being aimed at any particular nation.

The plan goes like this: The total shipment of American scrap iron and steel to all purchasers have been computed over several periods embracing a number of years (10 in the figure most frequently mentioned) and the yearly average taken.

Licenses Required Japan's huge purchases of scrap have been made in just the last two or three years. In 1933 they were only 500,000 tons, whereas in 1937 they rose to 1,901,202 tons and in 1938 were 1,301,901.

By taking the yearly average and making that a maximum, a law can be recommended to congress which would say in effect: "Exports of scrap iron and steel shall be permitted under license only in amounts not to exceed the yearly average of exports of any one country over a period of blank years to date."

Japan's purchases of scrap would thereupon fall to less than 500,000 tons annually, it is estimated. The British had offered to mediate the case of the four terrorists, whereupon local Japanese authorities increased their demands for settlement. (The stronger Japanese stand brought a warning from the British government yesterday that it was ready to take "active steps" for "the protection of the British in North China.")

Exporter Arrested The situation was aggravated today when Japanese soldiers arrested Ed G. A. Smith, a British exporter, following an argument between him and a Chinese policeman outside the British concession. The British feared this incident would be difficult to settle. The Japanese continued to hold Smith tonight.

However, international strife was laid aside momentarily when Britons, Japanese and other nationals joined in a memorial service at a cemetery in the British concession where are buried men who died in the Boxer rising.

That conflict began June 17, 1900, and Japanese marched with American and European units in the expedition which cut its way through the Chinese to relieve the

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to fresh northeast to east winds; occasional showers Sunday; small craft warning indicated daybreak Sunday.

UPPER LAKES: Fresh northeast to east winds, becoming southeast on southern and central Michigan Sunday; mostly cloudy Sunday, occasional showers Sunday afternoon or night; small craft warning indicated daybreak Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Occasional showers Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

At High Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 60

Temperatures—High Yesterday Alpena 58 Los Angeles 74 Asheville 56 Marquette 50 Atlanta 56 Memphis 88 Bismarck 56 Miami 90 Boston 62 Milwaukee 56 Buffalo 64 Montreal 64 Calgary 59 New Orleans 88 Chicago 80 New York 90 Cincinnati 92 Oklahoma 98 Cleveland 92 Omaha 96 Denver 90 Parry Sound 64 Detroit 81 Phoenix 92 Duluth 46 Pittsburgh 90 Edmonton 56 Port Arthur 56 Evanville 82 St. Louis 88 Frankfort 68 Salt Lake 50 Galveston 90 Frisco 74 Green Bay 76 Soo, Mich. 68 Gr. Rapids 60 Seattle 64 Indianapolis 70 Washington 34 Jacksonville 74 Winnipeg 50 Kansas City 74 Yellowstone 42

Coalition Will Try To Curb Roosevelt Monetary Powers

Washington, June 17 (AP)—Headed by Senator Glass (D-Va.), the senate's often-effective coalition of Republican and Democrats opposed to administration fiscal policies has organized for a vigorous battle to strip President Roosevelt of his powers to devalue the dollar.

"No country in the world ever benefitted by cheapening its money," Glass, one time treasury secretary, told reporters. "It's unsound for any administration to have that power."

The fight against the devaluation authority will come on the floor Monday when the senate considers a house-approved measure to continue the presidential power for two years from its June 30 expiration date.

The bill also would continue for two years the treasury's authority to maintain the \$2,000,000,000—stabilization fund and to buy domestically-mined silver at prices above the world market.

Silver Advocates Heard Concurrently, there was an effort afoot to change the monetary law in an entirely different manner. Two western senators, Thomas (D-Ore.) and McCarran (D-Nev.)—let the senate know they would demand a measure to provide:

"That until 1941 all domestically mined silver purchased by the government for monetary purposes be at a price of \$1.04 an ounce; that the government acquire no foreign silver except when it is offered in exchange or payment for American-produced agricultural commodities for export."

The present price for domestic silver is 64.6 cents, fixed by presidential proclamation which expires June 30.

Thomas said he would ask congress to direct adjustment of the value of the dollar to its 1928 level and issue \$2,000,000,000 in additional currency.

Glass, in return, said the fight against the devaluation power was "probably futile," but Senators Adams (D-Colo.) predicted "we will get at least 40 votes to eliminate it."

When all the votes, except the vice president vote, 49 votes are a majority.

Mr. Roosevelt already cut the dollar to 69 per cent of its former gold weight, and the devaluation power permits a further cut of 9 per cent.

HAYWARD, WIS. GUNMAN SHOT

Fugitive in Cabin Kills 2 Volunteer Deputies, Eludes Posse

Hayward, Wis., June 17 (AP)—Grim possemen searched the heavily-wooded Chippewa river country tonight for a sharpshooting fugitive who killed two volunteer deputies when cornered in a cabin this morning.

District Attorney Jay C. Davis identified the gunman as Ray Olson, 35, originally sought for theft of an automobile and property from nearby resorts.

Olson twice eluded the posse after exchanges of shots. Summoned by an Indian who had been ejected at gunpoint from his Moose Lake cabin by Olson, officers surrounded the place shortly before noon.

As Deputy Carl (Cully) Johnson, 37, attempted to kick in the door, a shot fired from within struck him in the head. Deputy Fred Scott, 46, who was nearby, sought cover and was shot in the back. Both were dead when other possemen, who returned the fire, reached them.

The fugitive escaped into the woods as possemen closed in, but was traced cross-country to a "guides" cabin on the Chippewa river flowing.

There Olson again exchanged shots with his pursuers, and again escaped. He fled out onto a point of land in the swampy area, where veteran woodsmen said he was trapped, unable to escape except by boat.

Bloodhounds were brought from Lacrosse, Wis., by airplane to aid the manhunt. John Blue Sky, the Indian whose cabin Olson seized, said the fugitive declared he never would be taken alive.

Freighter Aground In Detroit River Detroit, June 17 (AP)—The package freighter Rand of the Boland Cornelius Co., Buffalo, N. Y., was refloated late today after several hours after it went aground near the mouth of the Detroit river and proceeded to Detroit with a cargo of coal.

Sues Movies



"That isn't my father," was the opinion of Gen. Andrew Jackson Houston, above, of Houston, Tex., after seeing movie, "Man of Conquest." Only surviving son of Sam Houston, Texas hero, he is suing producers of picture for \$1,000,000, claiming his parents were libeled.

PLOT IS AIMED AT KING CAROL

Outlawed Iron Guard Rounded Up; Priest Is Questioned

Bucharest, June 17 (AP)—Discovery of an alleged plot to assassinate King Carol and officials of the Rumanian government today brought a nationwide roundup of former members of the outlawed Fascist Iron Guard.

Seven suspects, including an orthodox priest, were questioned at police headquarters on charges of plotting wholesale murders with hand grenades.

Police said that among the intended victims of the plot were Premier Armand Calinescu and Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu.

Hundred of detectives raided the homes of former followers of Corneliu Codreanu, known as Rumania's "little Hitler" before King Carol suppressed his anti-Semitic, pro-German party. Police said 22 hand grenades were found in the home of one suspect.

The Iron guards, before King Carol inaugurated his own Fascist-type, single-party system in February, 1938, openly advocated complete cooperation with Nazi Germany in foreign and domestic policy.

Codreanu and 13 of his followers were killed November 30, 1938, "while attempting to flee" a concentration camp.

It was the third assassination plot reported against the 45-year-old king or members of his government this year. Several Iron guards were arrested in January when a premature bomb explosion led police to accuse them of plotting to kill Carol.

Disputes Settled At Allis-Chalmers

Milwaukee, June 17 (AP)—Ratification of a new contract by the United Automobile Workers Local (CIO) at the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. today concluded a labor dispute that had kept 6,500 production workers idle for 24 days.

Harold W. Story, company vice-president, announced immediately the plant in suburban West Allis—largest industrial unit in the Milwaukee area—would reopen Monday with 5,000 of the production employees called back to their jobs. The others, he said, would return in several days.

President Harold Christofel of the union said about 97 percent of the estimated 5,500 members attending the ratification meeting approved the new contract.

Manufacturer New Head of Magicians

Battle Creek, Mich., June 17 (AP)—John Snyder, Jr., Norwood, O., manufacturer, was elected president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians today. Convention delegates chose Davenport, Ia., for next year's meeting.

The 1939 meeting, attended by more than 600 magicians and manufacturers from this country and England, closed with a public show tonight.

CONVEYOR FALL FATAL

Battle Creek, Mich., June 17 (AP)—Warren Walker, 12, was fatally today in a fall from a conveyor he was riding in a warehouse.

FRANCE GIVES UP 71 MISSING ON SUBMARINE

OIL ON CHINA SEA ONLY CLUE TO DISASTER

Paris, June 17 (AP)—France and her empire tonight mourned 71 officers and sailors of the submarine Phenix, a steel tomb deep in the China Sea off the coast of French Indo-China.

The only trace of the third submarine in 24 days to carry seamen to their graves was a floating circle of oil which calmed a spot on the rough surface off Cam-Ranh bay.

Abandonment of hope for those aboard the Phenix, officially announced as 71 men, brought to 196 the number of lives lost in United States, British and French submarines in a little more than three weeks.

Cause Unknown Warships and seaplanes of France's armed forces searched for the 2,000-ton submarine, which dived into the sea during exercises Thursday morning and failed to reappear.

A communique issued in Saigon, French Indo-China, said: "The cause of this catastrophe is still unknown and a commission of inquiry has been formed to discover it. The search continues actively and all means at the disposal of the Indo-China fleet are being employed."

It said the water there, 225 miles northeast of Saigon, was "more than 100 meters" (328 feet) deep.

With abandonment of hope for those aboard, the navy's interest in finding the Phenix primarily was to determine the cause of the disaster.

Sabotage Hinted The authorities wanted to still angry mutterings of sabotage with which parts of the French press greeted the news that a French submarine had followed the American Squalus, aboard which 26 died, and the British Thetis, aboard which 99 died, to the bottom of the sea.

Navy experts called the sabotage hints "ridiculous" but they persisted nevertheless.

Writers in several newspapers asked questions like: "Can this be the law of averages—that three democracies lose three submarines in less than a month?" and the Communist newspaper L'Humanite, linking the three disasters, said: "This commands suspicion."

Families of the Phenix victims were in deep mourning. Some, including the widow of the submarine's commander, Lieut. Commr. O. M. Bouchaud, refused to give up hope "until they are found."

At Le Havre, bright with flags and bunting as the Atlantic fleet steamed in yesterday to open navy week festivities, tri-colors were half-staffed.

The warships were opened to throngs of holiday crowds drawn by the now cancelled festivities but the music of celebrations was replaced by dirges.

French seamen formed a guard (Continued on Page Two)

Car Kills Son, 7, Who Wrote Note For Father's Day

Pittsburgh, June 17 (AP)—Seven-year-old Charles Crowley, Jr., penciled a Father's Day letter on a school tablet today. He planned to give the letter and his picture to his "daddy," a WPA worker, tomorrow.

Then young Charles went out to catch grasshoppers with a playmate.

As he crossed a busy street, an automobile struck him. He died a few hours later as his playmate, Thomas Gorman, 8, sobbed:

"I grabbed for his shirt but the shirttail pulled out and I couldn't stop him."

At home, Charles' father opened his son's letter and read: "Sunday is Father's Day and I will offer Mass and Holy Communion for you. I hope you have a happy Father's Day. I am giving you this picture to carry around in your pocket. I hope you like it."

"I am trying to be a good boy so that I get promoted. It will make you and mother very happy."

Veteran Cruiser Honored By Detroiters



Harvey Campbell Sr., Detroit, who has been a member of the Detroit Board of Commerce annual cruising party for almost thirty consecutive years, was honored by members of this year's cruise delegation when he was presented with several gifts during the luncheon aboard the Str. City of Detroit III here yesterday noon.

The presentation was made by Mayor Richard Reading (left) to Mr. Campbell (center), while the latter's son, Harvey Campbell Jr. (seat at right), looked on. The senior Campbell is 80 years old. He is the father of Anne Campbell, Detroit poetess, whose poems appear daily in about thirty newspapers in the United States and England. Harvey Campbell, Jr. is vice president and secretary of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

Congress Studies Tax Bill To Aid Business

Washington, June 17 (AP)—A tax revision bill which a house ways and means committee majority said would eliminate many "irritants" and "deterrents" to business was preferred congress today.

Republican minority members of the committee in a separate report complained the bill did not go far enough.

The measure, carrying eleven rate and seven administrative revisions of the 1938 act, will be considered by the house Monday with leaders planning to press for passage that day.

The senate must act quickly too, Democratic leaders said, for the government stands to lose millions in daily revenues from such taxes which otherwise would expire June 30.

Mainly, the bill provides a flat 18 per cent tax on corporations earning more than \$25,000 a year in lieu of the present undistributed profits tax ranging from 16 1/2 to 19 per cent; continuation of existing rates of 12 1/2 to 16 per cent on those with incomes under \$25,000; a rate bracket to prevent "undue hardship" to companies making only slightly more than \$25,000; and extension for two years of \$64,300,000 in excise or "nuisance" levies and the 3-cent postage rate on non-local mail.

President Roosevelt has indicated the next session may be asked to deal with individual income levies by lowering existing exemptions to bring in more taxpayers and raising slightly taxes on "middle bracket" incomes.

A study of the whole tax structure may be undertaken by the ways and means group in the fall so to be ready with a bill in January. Such a step was advocated today in the Republican minority report.

The majority report said the committee had been restricted by "two very compelling factors"—the lack of time and the necessity of guarding against loss of revenues. Therefore, it added, the bill incorporates only those revisions which appear to be "particularly urgent."

Ten Republicans who signed the minority views declared they favored the business tax relief "to the extent that it goes, but would make it effective now instead of next year."

SCHAFFER MAN IS FOUND DEAD

Body of Mike Panek, 50, In Haymow; Poison Clue Hinted

Mike Panek, 50, of Schaffer, recently involved in a Schaffer cow poisoning charge, was found dead in the haymow of his barn last evening by his wife, the Delta county sheriff's department reported.

Panek had been missing since Tuesday, but Mrs. Panek supposed that he had gone to a neighboring farm to work, and it was not until Saturday evening that she made a search of the premises. The body was discovered lying in the hay, with the head pillowed on a jacket.

Under Sheriff John Frederickson, who was called to investigate, said there were no marks on the body, and expressed a belief that Panek may have died of poisoning. The body was taken to the Boyle funeral parlors at Bark River, where officers said an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death. Panek was under \$1,000 bond awaiting hearing on the charge of giving poison to a neighbor's cattle.

RETURN OF RUM RUNNING FEARED

Liquor Alliance Opposes Increase In Prices Allowed Saloons

Detroit, June 17 (AP)—Luke J. Scheer, secretary of the Protective Liquor Alliance of Michigan, today wrote a letter to Muri H. DeFoe, a member of the state liquor control commission, warning that any increase in liquor prices may prompt a return to the rum-running of prohibition days.

Scheer referred to a proposed commission plan to reduce the 15 percent discount on liquor purchases now allowed to saloon operators to five percent.

"Liquor licensees have been solicited to buy liquor from other sources," Scheer wrote. "These solicitations come principally from former bootleggers who evidently find the interstate running is becoming profitable again due to arbitrary price increases as a means of obtaining revenues for government purposes."

"We believe that any slash in the discount now given to liquor licensees would result in increased prices for liquor by the glass, and bootleggers and blind pig operators would be encouraged to extend their present destructive competition with business men who pay the state a large sum annually for their liquor licenses."

The ten Republicans who signed the minority views declared they favored the business tax relief "to the extent that it goes, but would make it effective now instead of next year."

TRAVERSE CITY SERUM RUSHED

Airplanes and Troopers Carry Valuable Load From Massachusetts

Traverse City, Mich., June 17 (AP)—Serum rushed from Boston to Traverse City by airplane and a relay of Michigan state police cars was administered this afternoon to two-year-old Barbara Shanosky, who is in Munson hospital here suffering from influenza meningitis.

The serum, obtained by the Michigan department of health from the Massachusetts department of health, was placed aboard an airplane at Boston Friday afternoon. It arrived in Lansing, Mich., at 10 a. m. today.

State police cars were stationed along the 202-mile route from Lansing to Traverse City and state troopers were assigned to rush the serum over roads with which the various officers were familiar.

At 1:30 p. m. Trooper Alden Potter delivered the serum to Munson hospital. It was administered a few minutes later.

Hospital attendants said it would be some time before the child's reaction to the serum would be noted.

Elks Pick Jackson For 1940 Convention

Muskegon, Mich., June 17 (AP)—Jackson was chosen as the 1940 convention site at the final business session today of the Michigan Elks. St. Joseph put up a spirited contest for the selection.

The 1940 state bowling meet was awarded to Muskegon. Over 1,500 delegates attended the convention, which will conclude tonight at a banquet at which Dr. Edward J. McCormick, of Toledo, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, will be the principal speaker.

FRENCH FLIERS KILLED

Dole, France, June 17 (AP)—Two military pilots were killed and two others injured seriously today when a bombing plane apparently was struck by lightning and crashed during a storm near Amur, in the Jura department.

SPEED URGED TO PUT OVER RELIEF FUNDS

MONEY ALL GONE BY JUNE 30; THEATER PROJECT DIES

Washington, June 17 (AP)—Senate leaders arranged today to speed action on the relief bill while economy bloc strategists decided to concentrate their efforts on preventing any increase in the \$1,735,000,000 measure.

Passed by the House early today after a 14-hour session, the bill will be considered by a senate appropriations subcommittee next Tuesday.

Chairman Adams (D-Colo.) said he hoped to send the bill to the senate floor toward the end of the week, and Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.), promised it would be given right-of-way.

"Fond of FWA" Barkley said speed was essential because the existing WPA appropriation runs out on June 30. Adams, a leader of the economy bloc, said an effort undoubtedly would be made to add to the measure \$500,000,000 for public works projects. The house earmarked for FWA \$125,000,000 of the \$1,477,000,000 President Roosevelt requested for work relief.

Senator Mead (D-NY) and others, however, have contended that the WPA appropriation should not be reduced and that an additional \$500,000,000 should be allocated for public works.

Although saying he would oppose such an appropriation, Adams told reporters that "the senate is awfully fond of projects, and has always been more in favor of public works than the house."

Cost Limits Opposed He said that in general the allotments approved by the house "appear to be well-figured and fair."

"Neither the spenders or the savers ran away with the legislation," he asserted, adding that a \$100,000,000 allotment for the National Youth Administration was "a good compromise."

Mr. Roosevelt had requested \$123,000,000 and the house appropriations committee had recommended \$81,000,000.

Along with a prospective battle over the FWA appropriation, some controversy was expected over the restrictions the house voted on WPA spending.

One would limit to \$50,000 the amount WPA could spend on a single building project. Advocates of the limitation said it was designed to prevent WPA construction of heavy projects, but opponents contended it would prevent many useful and worthwhile projects. A house committee received testimony that WPA construction cost on the average, much more than private construction.

Actors in Top Rank The house also approved abolition of federal-sponsored WPA theater, music writers and historical-records projects. Any historical records projects in this classification, other than theater, may be continued, however, if they have local sponsors and the local community pays part of the cost.

There were indications the administration might endeavor to get this restriction eased in the senate. In a statement today, the WPA said the theater project had given employment to an average of 9,000 a year since its inception in 1935.

Many of the actors, the statement said, have attained top rank importance in the theater and of 94 productions on Broadway during the current season, 88 employed more than 100 former federal theater workers.

"This record of the federal theater project is significant of the merits of a work relief program," (Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Jackson, Mich., June 17 (AP)—Frank Queen Sr., 63, of Chicago, died tonight from injuries suffered Friday night when his automobile turned over on US-12 a mile east of Parma.

Evanston, Wyoming Has Big Snowstorm

Evanston, Wyo., June 17 (AP)—Snow fell here last night and early today during a storm which covered the southwestern corner of Wyoming. The snow melted nearly as fast as it fell.

TRAINMEN ELECT

Cleveland, June 17 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today re-elected President Alexander F. Whitney and Secretary-Treasurer G. W. Anderson. Each sought the other's defeat in earlier maneuvering in the Brotherhood's quadrennial convention here. Each accused the other of extravagance.

RAILROADS AID SPUD BOOSTING

Heath Tells of Railway Work With Peninsula Potato Growers

The part of the D. S. S. & A. railroad in developing the Upper Peninsula potato industry was explained by B. A. Heath, Agricultural Development Agent of the D. S. S. & A. at the potato-breakfast session of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at the Ludington Hotel yesterday morning.

Explaining the railroad's motive in so promoting agriculture, Heath said, "Railroads usually share in any benefits resulting from the development of Agriculture and Industry in the territories they serve, and it is just as important to the railroads as to any one else that such developments be of a constructive and permanent nature."

Cooperation Commended Cooperation of the U. P. Development Bureau, business men's organization, and newspapers with the promotion was commended by Mr. Heath.

Of the railroad's part in the development, he stated, "They have not only spent many thousands of dollars of the company's money in maintaining our Agricultural Department, largely in potato development work, but have been instrumental in obtaining favorable rates on potatoes to our market destinations, thus effecting large savings to our growers."

Overcame Resistance When U. P. farmers were skeptical of the plan of shipping Peninsula potatoes to Chicago and Detroit markets because of the distance involved and shipping charges, Heath declared, the railroad's agricultural department enlisted newspapers to print market reports showing potatoes shipped from Maine and Idaho both further from the markets than the U. P. every season. Comparison was made between Michigan and Maine potatoes and they were found to be almost identical for the reason that latitudes and climatic conditions were almost identical and equally favorable.

"But," said Mr. Heath, "the people still had to be shown, so a quality market program was started, to sell U. P. Green Mountain potatoes in branded bags. We of the South Shore Agricultural Department were the traveling salesmen; the County agents rounded up the potatoes, showed the farmers how to grade and pack. Sales resistance seemed close to 100 percent on Michigan potatoes at that time, as dealers could not believe that good "spuds" could be grown in Michigan. However, once we had succeeded in breaking through to the consumers, a demand was established. We quickly raised our prices so the buyers could better appreciate what they were getting, and have ever since had no trouble in getting a good premium for our potatoes. The problem now is not to find a market, but to produce a supply that will be a factor in market."

Studied Other Localities Trips to Maine, Prince Edward Island, Idaho, Colorado, and the Red River Valley brought "dope" on growing methods, seed certification, grading, packing, marketing, storage, etc., and saved much expensive and wasteful original testing. Mr. Heath also described trips to great market centers to introduce and promote Michigan potatoes to the trade.

Aided County Agents "Locally," he says, in illustration of the railroad's promotion methods, "the County Agents in various ways. Many good farmers have co-operated in growing 'demonstration fields,' where everything possible is done 'according to Hoyle.' These demonstrations were highly successful, proving over and over again that with proper care, a big crop is a sure thing in the U. P. We have helped many new growers get started, advising on land preparation, locating good seed, care of the crop, etc.; some of the field work County Agents like to do but don't have all the time they need for. Every spring the D. S. S. & A. provides a special low rate of 16 cents or 17 cents per Cwt. on seed potatoes, between any points on the line in the U. P., regardless of distance. This aids in the distribution of good seed. We like to see potato growers come in from outside, and make a special effort to show them all the desirable features of our country so they will come and locate here.

Have Faith in U. P. "We have helped in any way we could," he stated in conclusion, "for we have faith in the potato industry for Upper Michigan."

Ore Consumption Gains in Michigan Cleveland, O., June 17 (AP)—Lake Superior iron ore consumption in May was 2,245,513 tons compared with 2,799,769 for the previous month, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today.

Consumption a year ago was 1,711,146 tons. Ore on hand at lake docks and furnaces June 1 was 22,671,214 compared to 22,799,929 a month ago and 23,011,974 a year ago. Furnaces in blast June 1 numbered 189 compared with 189 a month ago and 188 a year ago.

As the result of a public economy in 1931 nearly 50,000,000 young trees must be destroyed by the British Forestry Commission.

Clipper Gives Preview Of Transatlantic Trip

BY DEVON FRANCIS (Associated Press Aviation Editor) Above: Atlantic Clipper Over the Atlantic. June 17 (AP)—This mammoth flying boat carried its "preview" passengers into what seemed like another world tonight as it set its course toward the Azores and speeded eastward high over the vast Atlantic.

In little more than an hour after the takeoff from Port Washington, Long Island, at 2:55 p. m. (E. S. T.) there was nothing left to show that we still were part of the planet we had lived on all these years. At 8,000 feet, we were flying over clouds and seeing nothing but clouds and sky.

QUOTA TO CUT DOWN JAPAN'S SCRAP IMPORT

(Continued from Page One) besieged foreign legations in Peking (Peiping).

(By The Associated Press) Japanese demanded unconditional abandonment of British support to China yesterday (Saturday) as the price for lifting the blockade against the British and French concessions at Tientsin.

The terms were set forth by the commander of the Japanese north China army, who announced rejection of British efforts to negotiate the Tientsin crisis which began as a minor incident and ballooned into a diplomatic struggle between the two powers for prestige in China.

In the besieged concessions, where most of the American residents of Tientsin live, a shortage of perishable foods became more acute as the Japanese blockade entered its fifth day.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, arrives in Tientsin tomorrow on an inspection tour. Indications were that his visit, arranged before the crisis developed, would put him in Tientsin at a time when the British-Japanese friction was at a dangerous stage.

Fuel was added to the tension in the north China port yesterday when Japanese soldiers arrested G. A. Smith, British explorer, after he engaged in an argument with a Chinese policeman outside the British concession.

Europe, which has been watching the labored attempts of Britain and France to draw Soviet Russia into their bloc of nations, had a demonstration of intention from the other camp. German propaganda minister Paul Joseph Goebbels told a Free City of Danzig crowd that union of Danzig with Germany was inevitable and could be prevented by no power on earth—a frequent Nazi refrain.

AMERICANS IN DANGER Tientsin, June 17 (AP)—Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, is scheduled to arrive Monday in Tientsin, where the small American community is affected by a four-day-old blockade of the British and French concessions.

Although the admiral is on an inspection tour arranged before the current crisis, signs tonight were he would be in this city while British-Japanese tension was at a dangerous pitch.

Today Yarnell was inspecting the United States embassy marine guard at Peiping. Two companies of the same marine detachment are stationed here. The admiral goes from Tientsin to Chinwangtao, 200 miles up the coast, to rejoin his flagship, the cruiser Augustus.

In the besieged concessions, in which most of the Tientsin Americans live, shortage of perishable foods became more acute as the Japanese blockade ran through its fourth day. The concessions, however, were well stocked with staples such as flour and rice. Lack of milk was the greatest inconvenience; meat and fresh vegetables also were missed although small quantities were brought in during the day.

Japanese authorities, accusing officials of the British concession here of harboring four alleged terrorists, placed a blockade around the British and French concessions Wednesday when the British refused to comply with Japanese demands that the four men be turned over.

The diplomatic impasse here continued, without a move on either side. (Domei). Japanese news agency, quoted the Japanese commander in North China, presumably General Gen Sugiyama, as saying he had repelled British efforts to negotiate since the blockade began. He held such talks would be useless, since only complete British abandonment of support of Chiang Kai-Shek would satisfy Japan and end the crisis.)

King and Queen End North America Tour, Sail For Homeland St. John's Newfoundland, June 17 (Canadian Press)—King George and Queen Elizabeth ended their month-long North American tour today with an all-day visit to this rugged island colony at the gateway of the St. Lawrence.

After a cheering welcome by Newfoundlanders, the king and queen embarked on the liner Empress of Britain at Portugal Cove, nine miles from here, and sailed for Southampton at 5:25 p. m. (3:05 p. m., E. S. T.). A royal salute from guards on board at the dock sped the royal visitors

REFUGEE TRIP ENDS HAPPILY

German Jews Promised Temporary Refuge; Face Long Wait

BY J. C. STARK Antwerp, June 17 (AP)—The five-week voyage of 907 Jewish emigrants from Germany in search of a new homeland, with eager hopes turned first into tragic disappointment and then into desperation, ended happily today as the Hamburg-America liner St. Louis docked in Antwerp.

They still faced a long wait before they may seek to the United States, which most of them hope ultimately to reach, after being turned back from Cuba, the land for which they sailed from Hamburg May 15.

But all were happy at escaping a return to Germany, the prospect of which during the voyage passengers said had led more than 200 to enter a whispered pact to plunge into the ocean as a last resort.

Passengers reported only one of the passengers, took his life, a man who slashed his wrists and leaped into Havana harbor, but said they had been forced to form an anti-suicide committee which kept a 24-hour vigil to prevent any attempts at self destruction.

Waving greetings to welcoming crowds, the refugees were brought into Antwerp harbor shortly before 7:15 p. m. tonight.

A special train waited to take 250 of them to old Marnes Castle at Liege, 157 will go to the Netherlands by boat; while two groups of 250 persons each will proceed on another boat to France and Great Britain.

Spencer, Opponent Of Roosevelt, Has Customs Troubles Miami, Fla., June 17 (AP)—Howland Spencer, wealthy resident of New York and Palm Beach, was halted on the yacht Maja today for search by U. S. customs patrolmen.

A small quantity of undeclared clothing, cigarettes and perfume was seized from members of the crew.

Spencer stopped off at Palm Beach long enough to tell newsmen he considered the incident "retaliation" for his opposition to President Roosevelt.

The yachtman, who formerly lived across from the president's Hudson river home, sold his Krum Elbow estate last year to Father Divine's religious sect.

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Social-Club

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Taskila-Sandborn Marriage vows were exchanged at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 17, by Signe Engwin Taskila, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Wirkkala, and Harold Frederick Sandborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Sandborn, of Escanaba.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest Brown at the church of the Methodist Episcopal church in Negaunee. During the ceremony, a solo, "At Dawning," was sung by Mrs. George Collins, a friend of the bride.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Richards, of Negaunee, sister and brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride was becomingly gowned in cyclamen pink with white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations and sweet peas.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony at the bride's home.

Out-of-town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Sandborn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandborn, Escanaba; Mrs. Frank Cosby, the Misses Hilma Wirkkala, Martha Wirkkala, of Portland, Oregon; Miss Marguerite Lumijarve, Emil Wirkkala, of Seattle, Wash.; Eino Wirkkala of Quincy, Oregon; Miss Miriam Kalho, Alton, Mich.; Miss Eileen Salmela, Elve Salmela, Edward Salmela, Calumet, Mich.; Mrs. Mrs. Harold Simons, Mrs. Hobart Lefler, Mrs. Peter Patron, Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandborn left that evening on a motor trip through Wisconsin, after which they will reside at 513 South 13th street, Escanaba.

The bride is a graduate of the Negaunee high school and for the past several years has been employed at the First National Bank of Negaunee. The groom was graduated from the Escanaba high school and is employed at the State Savings Bank of Escanaba.

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CLUES FOUND IN STORE ROBBERY

Thieves Get Big Loot At Lundgaard's At Cornell

Sheriff William Miron said yesterday that he had several important clues in the wholesale robbery of the August Lundgaard store at Cornell.

Thieves entered the store sometime Friday night by a rear-upstairs window, opened the back door from the inside, and made away with a wide variety of articles. They also tried to break open a safe in the office, which contained post office papers. The combination was jammed but no entrance effected.

Among the items missing from the store were flashlights and batteries, razor blades, tobacco, cigars, shotgun shells, revolver shells, augers, bits, cans of oil, woolen sox, coats, trousers, shoes, fish lines and a 38 calibre pistol. Also included in the loot was a jar of pickled pig's feet.

The robbery was discovered about 7 o'clock yesterday morning when Mr. Lundgaard opened for business as usual. He reported it to the sheriff and it was immediately investigated.

Obituary

MICHAEL FLYNN

The body of Michael Flynn will be removed from the Alto Funeral Home this morning to the family home in Bark River where it will remain until the hour of the funeral. Services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock, EST, at St. George's church, Bark River, with Rev. Fr. D. J. Breaux officiating.

Burial will be in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Chester Good, Louis Dubord, Ed Zastrow, John Shanahan, John Kane and Romeo LaCrosse.

MRS AGNES KLEE ALLEN

The body of Mrs. Agnes Klee Allen, who died Friday in St. Louis, Mo., will arrive in Bark River this morning, and will be taken to the Boyle funeral parlors and this afternoon will be removed to the family home, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klee at Wilson where it will rest in state until the funeral hour. Services will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock (CST) at St. Francis Xavier church, Spalding, Rev. Fr. Joseph Dapper officiating, and burial will be in the Spalding cemetery.

A sister of Mrs. Allen, Miss Helen Klee, is accompanying the body from Chicago.

Fraternal

DeMolay Banquet
Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold its annual banquet Wednesday evening, June 21, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple, Masons, DeMolay dads, majority DeMolays and DeMolays are cordially invited to attend.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

"Hey, Skinny! C'mon and Get Yer Ice Cream - All You Can Eat!" Harvey Campbell Treats The Town's Youngsters



Harvey Campbell, whose hobby is giving ice cream away to the kids, and Phil Breitmeyer, councilman of the city of Detroit, posed for this picture with a few of the hundreds of children who enjoyed ice cream at the expense of Campbell.

"Hey, kids! This is National Bellyache Week—c'mon over and get all the ice cream you can eat!"

A husky, good looking fellow with an engaging smile stood in front of a local ice cream parlor yesterday and coaxed kids in for a free ice cream cone. Not that he had had to coax much, though, because you know how kids scurry at the mention of ice cream. Before long, the word got around and the youngsters were lined up for a half block and it took three or four distinguished looking gentlemen to keep them in line.

Must Remove Crumbs
The fellow who was doing the treating was Harvey Campbell, executive vice president of the Detroit Board of Commerce—the man behind the organization which sponsored the visit of the Detroit business men here yesterday. Handsome and dynamic, Harvey Campbell, who is a brother of Anne Campbell, Detroit News poet, is the center of things wherever he goes.

"Sure, you can have another cone," Campbell tells a little urchin, "but you have to wipe the crumbs of the last one off your face before the lady in there will give you another one. How many did you have? Five? Well, my young fellow, you know you don't have to eat this ice cream unless you really want to, and really like it! Hey, there you—you look pretty big. You'd better bend down when you ask for your cone or you won't get any!"

Had Grand Time
Campbell had a word of cheer for every eager youngster that passed the door of the ice cream parlor—but what is more important, he was enjoying it more than the kids were.

"It's swell to be able to show these kids a good time—it doesn't take much. Just an ice cream cone or two makes them happy," Campbell said. "And there is nothing that makes a grown-up happier than to see a happy bunch of youngsters!"

All day long, the kids streamed in and out of the ice cream parlor while Campbell and several other members of the cruise supervised operations. Late yesterday afternoon, they were still going strong. Early in the afternoon, 55 gallons of the precious ice cream had been consumed—that was the last check made.

On Friday, Campbell treated

the kids of Alpena to ice cream—1,144 cones in all. The superintendent of schools made an announcement about the event the day before and all the urchins in town were over to get their share of the eats.

Must Bring Others
"All right, all right. Before you can have another cone, you have to go out and bring in some other kids—I want every boy and girl in town to have all the ice cream they can eat. Hey, there you—get in line. You have to wait like the rest!"

The principal character of the famed stage and screen play, "You Can't Take It With You," has nothing on Harvey Campbell—only his forte is giving away ice cream. And, boy, do the kids like it! Yes, and does Harvey like it!

Escanaba Visitors Presented To Royal Couple In Canada

Guests at the home of Mrs. W. J. Breen, 1810 Third avenue south, this week are Mrs. Wakeford, sister of Mrs. Breen, of Windsor, Canada, and her daughter and son-in-law, Alderman and Mrs. E. W. Lancaster, also of Windsor.

Of particular interest at this time is the fact that Alderman and Mrs. Lancaster were presented to King George and Queen Elizabeth of England on Their Majesties' Windsor stop. The Lancasters are now on their way to Winnipeg where Mr. Lancaster is to attend a convention of the Canadian Motor League.

Mrs. Breen is also an aunt of Mrs. O. A. Peterson, 316 North 14th street.

Don't Neglect Pains of Stomach Ulcers
MAKE THIS 25¢ NO RISK UGDA TEST
Thousands praise UGDA. Try it for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating, and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25¢ package of UGDA Tablets TODAY. Absolutely safe to use. They must help you or YOUR MONEY will be refunded. PEOPLE'S DRUG STORES and all good drug stores

Cruising 'Barber' Pays Children For Haircuts

"Fifty cents, fifty cents! I'll give fifty cents for a haircut!"

So cried "Freddie," hailing from somewhere "down below," one of the jolly crew aboard the City of Detroit III as it lay docked in Escanaba yesterday.

"A dollar, one dollar!" shouted Freddie as no one came forward.

"Won't anybody let me cut his hair? I'm getting desperate," he almost wept as he brandished a long-handled grass shears, purchased shortly before from a local hardware store.

Alas! A Victim!
He dragged a folding chair to the head of the stairway on "B" deck and made another valiant attempt to buttonhole a customer. And finally—success. A victim had fallen into Freddie's clutches. Glee-filled he rumped an already tousled head of brown hair and chuckled as he snip-snipped at the locks of youthful Harry Hahn, 1412 First avenue south.

"Hey!" Harry protested in dismay a few moments later, "that's fifty cents worth already!"

"Ah, come on. I'll give you a dollar for just a couple more snips—how about it?"

"O. K.," Harry assented, for twelve-year-olds sometimes find it hard to make Dad give up his hard-earned dollars.

At last Freddie decided—since his victim was becoming unwilling anyway—that he had his dollar's worth, and began the bidding all over again.

"Fifty cents for boys; a dollar apiece for girls!"

Girl Loses Tresses
After a long look at the gleaming shears and the unskilled hand with which Freddie was wielding them, young Bobbie Groleau, 1000 Sheridan Road, sat gingerly on the edge of the improvised barber's "throne" and gave his crown-

ing glory for the munificent sum of one dollar!

But what's this? A heroine for the cause. Slim little Lois Sharkey, 210 Ludington street, became the first of Escanaba's fair sex to yield her tresses and win one of Freddie's dollars.

"Snip-snip" went the shears; "EEK!" squealed Lois, and when Freddie had trimmed things to his satisfaction, Lois squirmed out through the crowd which had collected, dollar clutched tightly in one hand, and sought the nearest exit to get home and show her earnings to the family.

"All de world as sad an' dreary," floated from the deck above as a trio of cruisers, victims of acute melancholia, poured out their hearts with sad satisfaction. But not so Freddie. "A buck, a buck!" he yelled heartily as business began to boom. "Gosh, I've wanted to be a barber ever since I was a kid and now I'm a success!"

Hospital

Mrs. Richard Comstock of Wells submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital.

Gail Collins, 201 North 11th street, was admitted, suffering from pneumonia.

Tom Swift, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swift, 213 South 9th street, was admitted for treatment.

TROUBLED WITH

STICKY VALVES!

Then Try

D-X GAS

It's Lubricated

Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.



Make Your Home Attractive with these fine

MANOR

REDI-MADE

VENETIAN BLINDS

Ready made, these beautiful MANOR Blinds are easy to install . . . and very economical to buy. They have genuine wood slats, the kind that look better at your windows because they match the trims.

Enamel finished these blinds have worm-gear tilt, cord lock, rust proof hardware and full width tapes in addition to a beautiful fascia board.

Choice of cream slats with mingled tapes or white slats with duck tapes. Available in range of 15 colors at small surcharge.

MANOR blinds are easy on the purse strings—and you can hang them yourself.

LAUERMAN'S

Escanaba, Michigan

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Dr. E. H. Campbell Will Hold Clinic Here On June 28

Dr. E. H. Campbell, director of the state hospital at Newberry, will be in Escanaba Wednesday, June 28, to conduct a mental clinic.

The clinic will be held in the offices of the Delta county health department from 1 to 4:30 in the afternoon. The general public is invited to avail itself of this service if in need of psychiatric advice.

ANNUAL FISH FRY

Given by the Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church

Stonington, Mich.

Sunday, June 18th

Served in the Church Refreshment Parlor From 2:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Adults 50¢ Children 25¢
Everybody welcomed by the Ladies Aid and their old standby Capt. H. Simensen who will handle the frying pans.
Come All!

Model "A" Sale!

4

MODEL "A" FORDS

Coupes . . . Sedans . . . Coaches

EXCELLENT CONDITION
GOOD TIRES

BARGAIN PRICED!

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE

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Enjoy—

the pleasure of fresh, cool CLEANED clothes. Keep your summer wardrobe spotless thru use of our service at these special low rates.

Special Low Rates

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- MEN'S SUITS
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- DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED

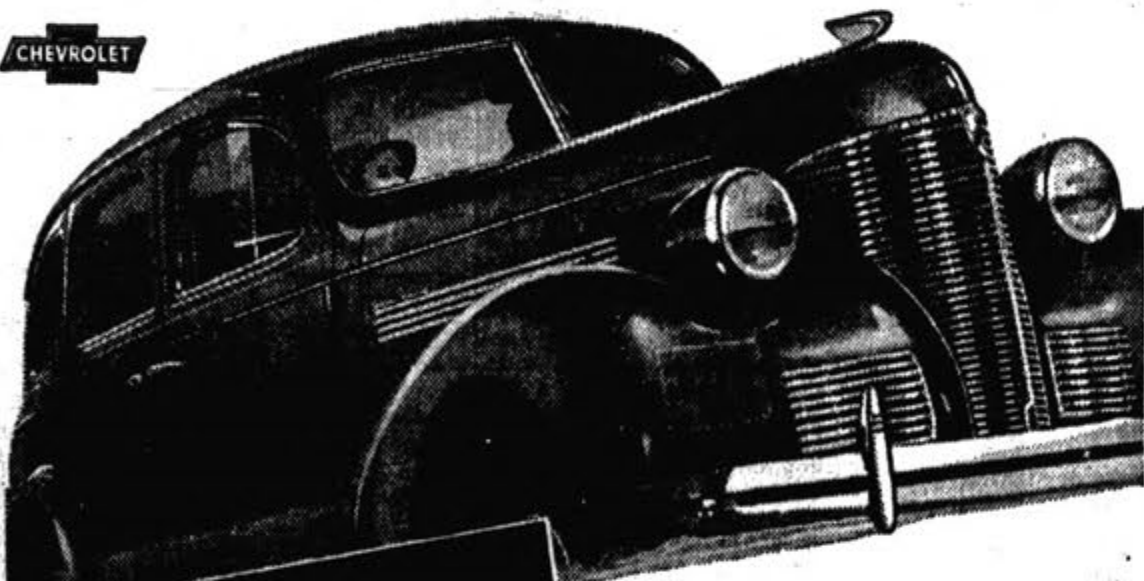
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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Echoes of the Meeting

THE annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, augmented by Detroit Board of Commerce crusaders, has come to a close, leaving behind considerable food for thought and reflection.

For one thing, the Detroiters for the most part are certainly well sold on plans for a bridge at the Straits of Mackinac. A surprisingly unanimous and favorable sentiment for the project was shown aboard the City of Detroit III, amply sufficient to make Upper Peninsula proponents sit up and take notice, and give them new heart in what at times has been a discouraging fight.

Better concord and understanding are bound to grow out of the joint meetings here last week. It was a happy thought to get the two organizations together on common ground, and to make the opposite ends of a great state better acquainted.

New Fair Set-Up

THE 15-member board of managers, which gave representation to each county of the Upper Peninsula, has been abolished and in its place a more compact group of five directors has been appointed by Governor Dickinson.

A member of the new board will be State Senator H. J. Rushton of Escanaba, who is known as "father" of the institution as he was active in securing legislation establishing the Upper Peninsula State Fair while a member of the state senate.

The Embarrassing Few

IN any large group there are bound to be a certain number of persons who do not know how to behave and who by their every action display their bad manners and lack of breeding.

It was, of course, too much to hope that this would not hold true in Canada and the United States—which together have a population of nearly 150,000,000—when King George and Queen Elizabeth came visiting.

While there were a few untoward incidents during the trip across Canada, they amounted to little compared to the antics of a small group of Washington congressmen who were determined to embarrass the President and used the Capitol as their rostrum.

They first seized upon the detention in Detroit of Sean Russell, Irish Republican Army leader, and threatened to organize a boycott of the congressional reception for their Majesties. Finally Russell's release was arranged, but not until a bit of unpleasant publicity had resulted.

Then one congressman of Irish descent dispatched a telegram to King George—who at the moment was a guest of this same congressman's government in the White House—reminding him of the rather sizeable British war debt. Following that a suggested royal banquet menu was released by this representative to newspapermen. Calculated to be fully but causing various references to Revolutionary War engagements.

Regardless of a person's nationality or political belief, such manners as these can be labeled nothing short of rude. The king and queen had been invited here by the head of the United States government and while they were his guests, they were entitled to the same politeness as an invited guest in your home.

If they are, however, it is hoped that they will judge Americans by the millions of well-behaved citizens instead of the handful of bad actors. The king and queen have left in America a good impression. Americans hope that they carry home with them pleasant memories of this nation.

Submarine Safety

IT often takes a disaster with tremendous loss of life and property to inspire scientific progress in an attempt to avoid further such occurrences.

That appears to be the case in the recent sinkings of the U. S. submarine Squalus and the British submarine Thetis. Inventions and ideas are deluging the Navy Department and while everyone hopes that another submersible never meets the same fate, these efforts definitely are not locking the barn door after the stallion has been stolen.

Engineers probably will concentrate on making three improvements:

- 1. Automatic closing devices. The Squalus sank because of an open air-duction valve, the Thetis apparently because doors of torpedo tubes were open. 2. Air line attached to marker buoy. When the buoy is released by the sunken craft, it would carry the line to the surface, admitting air to the submarine, thus keeping the trapped crew members alive. 3. Auxiliary power plant. The main light and power plants of both vessels were decommissioned when they sank.

The rescue chamber which saved the lives of the 33 Squalus survivors was inspired by the sinking of the S-4 and S-51 12 years ago. Safety devices of equal importance should follow the two recent disasters.

Other Editors' Comments

FARM INCOME

The estimate of \$9,220,000,000 for the farmers gross income in 1938, made by the department of agriculture, is significant for a number of reasons. The farmer's income is a measure of their own prosperity. It is important to business, as representing the farmers ability to buy the products of industry. It is of concern to our political leaders, as indicating whether there is likely to be increased pressure on the government for farm aid and relief.

The 1938 total is made up of three items. Foremost are the direct receipts from the sale of farm products. These last year totaled \$7,538,000,000, or 82 per cent of the whole. An additional \$1,200,000,000, or 13 per cent, represented the value of the farm products consumed on the farm itself, thus involving neither cash income nor outgo. The balance of last year's gross farm income was in the form of benefit payments by the government, amounting to some \$482,000,000.

Benefit payments last year were almost one-third higher than in 1937. More important, they constituted more than 5 per cent of the farmers' gross income, or 6 per cent of their total cash receipts, for which they now look to the government. The tendency today is to increase these bounties further, not to reduce them. They are fast becoming accepted by our farm population as rightfully due them. Nevertheless, the precedent they are establishing of generous and growing subsidies to be thought through. It will be most unfortunate if a program originally set up as an emergency measure to cope with a temporary crisis is to be accepted as a permanent national policy, not as the result of careful consideration, discussion and study by the nation, but primarily as a line of least resistance in the face of organized political pressure.

STRAITS COLLISION

Collision of two state ferries at the Straits of Mackinac may not be desirable advertising for the Upper Peninsula for a tourist and travel standpoint, but it is good advertising for the proposed Straits of Mackinac bridge.

One of the strongest arguments used in favor of the bridge has been the possibility of a collision and great loss of life. The collision has occurred, but fortunately there has been no loss of life.

It is to be hoped that the tragic possibilities suggested by the collision Thursday will shock opponents of the bridge into a change of viewpoint. Surely a sacrifice of human life is too high a price to pay for delay of a project so greatly needed.

The collision is only a sample of what might happen, and the chances of something serious happening will increase as the state adds more and more ferries to satisfy the increasing demand for transportation at the Straits.

Friends of the bridge project may well give a solemn warning to the men who have been stubbornly fighting it that blame for any loss of lives at the Straits of Mackinac through accident to the ferries will be laid right at their doors.

Those in the Upper Peninsula who are lukewarm toward the bridge project may consider another aspect of the situation. A serious accident at the Straits would not only cripple the state's facilities for handling the traffic during summer time, but it might prove a strong deterrent to the tourist flow northward because of a hazard at the Straits magnified by tragedy.

CHALLENGE TO MARINETTE

One carnival company pulled stakes at Iron Mountain Saturday, four days ahead of schedule, rather than operate under certain conditions. Another carnival company was told emphatically at a conference with the prosecuting attorney that gambling will not be tolerated.

Here's a challenge to authorities of Marinette where one of the two carnivals were allowed to show in Iron Mountain will set up tents next week. Will Marinette authorities also issue a no-

World Affairs Reviewed

The "beautiful blue" Danube, destined for increasing importance as part of a new 2,400-mile waterway across Europe, is brought into the news again by a meeting between foreign ministers of Romania and Yugoslavia, on a barge in the stream, recently reported in press dispatches.

To most Americans, a mention of the Danube River first brings to mind one of the world's favorite waltz tunes, but to Europeans it also is known as a mighty highway of commerce from southern Germany across the Balkans to the Black Sea, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

PART OF THREE BOUNDARIES

The river also forms parts of three international boundaries, between Slovakia and Hungary, Yugoslavia and Romania, and the latter country and Bulgaria.

Both the Balkan States and Germany have reason to be interested in the future of the Danube. Germany now is constructing a canal which will connect the upper Danube and the Main River, in Bavaria which in turn flows into the Rhine at Mainz. The new canal in part will follow the route of a smaller one built a century ago by King Ludwig I of Bavaria.

Completion of the new waterway, scheduled for 1945, will make possible the shipment of goods by water, without transfer, all the way across Europe, from the North Sea at the mouth of the Rhine to the Black Sea at the mouth of the Danube. Exchange of the industrial output of northern Europe for the farm products and oil of the Balkans is expected to be greatly facilitated.

Rising in Germany's Black Forest, only about 100 miles from the sources of two other well-known European rivers, the Rhine and the Rhone, the Danube flows east and southeast into former Austria, past Vienna. Annexation of Austria to Germany brought 340 additional miles of the river within the confines of the German Reich.

CROSSES BALKANS

Touching briefly on the Slovakia-Hungary border, the Danube then moves sluggishly across the plains of Hungary. Next it flows through northeastern Yugoslavia and cuts through the Transylvanian Alps at the famous Iron Gate, on the Yugoslav-Romanian frontier, where the river boils and rushes among dangerous rocks. After forming the Bulgarian-Romanian boundary for some 235 miles, it flows north into Romania to Braila, head of navigation for sea-going vessels, and then meanders through a marshy delta, by several branches, into the Black Sea.

Whoever wrote the title for Johann Straus's famous waltz would have been more accurate if he had called the Danube brown instead of blue. It carries something like 100,000,000 tons of silt per year down to its mouth.

Traders, troops and travelers have traversed its muddy waters for centuries, Roman soldiers pushed far up its course to establish outposts of empire. Crusaders on their way to the East sailed down the Danube. Turkish invaders of Europe followed it upstream. Still to be seen on rocky crags along the river are ruins of castles from which robber barons levied tribute on passing cargoes.

In a castle at Durnstein, in former Austria, tradition says, Richard the Lion Heart of England was imprisoned on his way home from the Crusades and there was found by his faithful minstrel, Blondel.

Today barge fleets of many nations ply the Danube behind bustling tugs, along with passenger steamers, rafts, and the patrol boats of several river navies. During the World War, after the Central Powers had defeated Serbia (now Yugoslavia) and Romania, the Danube swarmed with boats carrying supplies to Austria-Hungary and Germany.

After the World War, under the treaty of Versailles, navigation on the Danube from the Black Sea up to Braila was placed under control of a European Commission consisting of delegates from France, Great Britain, Italy and Romania, who continue to exercise partial jurisdiction. Before the war, from 1856, the Commission also had administered the same region of the river, with Austria-Hungary, Germany, Russia and Turkey also represented upon its membership. The remainder of the river, from Braila up to Ulm, Germany, in 1919 came under the administration of an International Commission composed of representatives of nations through which the Danube flowed or which bordered upon it, and of countries represented on the European Commission.

gambling order? Or will the carnival be permitted to carry on its so-called games of chance and skill unmolested?

Advance representatives of the carnival which pulled stakes at Iron Mountain had stated there would be no gambling or immoral shows on the grounds. The pledge was even included in the written contract. Yet on the opening night, gambling was started and one concession even employed a "runner" to round up the customers, almost forcibly taking them over to his stand.

It will not be surprising if the same occurs in Marinette unless the authorities take a definite stand against gambling in any force, just as the Iron Mountain authorities did. What are the local authorities going to do about it?

Have faith in getting a job, a commencement speaker advises. After four years of nothing but faith in getting a diploma?

A Delaware fisher hooked an alligator, returned it to a zoo. Now the alligator is probably telling its relatives about the big fellow that got away.

Louisville, Ky., nicknames its professional football team the Tanks. Is that what happens to those nice, husky boys after they get out of college?

Now the Matter of Getting the Hatch Bill Out



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. Please tell me how the camellia got its name. C. W. N. A. The flower is named after Georg Josef Kamel, a Jesuit priest, whose name is also spelled Camellit. It is said that he brought the flower from the East.

Q. What is meant by a "ghost word"? G. L. A. This term was invented by Skeat to denote words that have no real existence but are due to the blunders of scribes, printers, or editors.

Q. When was Children's Day established and by whom? V. M. C. A. A Sunday for the dedication of children to the Christian life was set aside as early as 1856 by the Rev. Charles H. Leonard, pastor of the First Universalist Church of Chelsea, Massachusetts. In 1868 the Methodist Convention recommended the second Sunday in June to be annually observed as Children's Day. Similar action was taken in 1883 by the Presbyterian General Assembly, and the date is now widely observed by all churches.

Q. Could you tell me the meaning of the Gaelic phrase "Th'anam Th' Diah in John Locke's poem, "Dawn on the Coast of Ireland"? P. J. H. A. The translation of the Gaelic phrase is "My soul to God!"

Q. How many of the Great Lakes are entirely within the United States? F. O. A. Lake Michigan is the only one.

Q. Can you tell me the derivation of the word brassie? E. W. C. A. The term brassie is derived from the brass shoe fastened to the wooden golf club.

Q. What was the name of the famous caricature of which Bismarck was the central figure? G. T. A. Dropping the Pilot by Sir John Tenniel. It appeared in Punch on March 20, 1899.

Q. Can you tell me how to test a thermometer to see if it is correct? F. F. A. Place it in a bath of cracked ice and see if it registers 32 degrees F. or 0 degrees C. This will give you at least one point on the scale which you know to be correct. If the thermometer reads high enough place the bulb in boiling water. The reading should be 212 degrees F. or 100 degrees C. Comparison with a thermometer known to be accurate is probably the simplest way of testing.

Q. Please give a list of musical selections suitable for a club meeting where "Nature in Music" is the subject. V. B. C. A. The following are suggested: In a Persian Garden—Lisa Lehmann; By the Rush-Fringed Bank—Laws; Deep River—Negro spiritual; Flight of the Bumble-Bee—Rimsky-Korsakov; Hark! Hark! the Lark—Schubert; In a Monastery Garden—Ketebeby; Moonlight—Schumann; Pastoral—Cesar Franck; Pastoral Symphony—Handel; Pastoral Symphony—Tchaikovsky; Rustle of Spring—Sinding; The Sea—Mc-

20 Years Ago

M. J. Lang and Frank H. Hess, two of Escanaba's businessmen, have organized the firm of Lang & Hess and on July 15 will open at 1005 Ludington street.

Minneapolis—Preparations for the reception of the giant British dirigible R-34, expected here Sunday, were begun today with construction of ten concrete blocks, each 7 feet square and 8 feet deep, for mooring the aircraft. Roosevelt field has been selected as the landing place, as there is no other hangar large enough to house the airship 643 feet long.

"Buster" Vesina's motorcycle and Marc Popin's automobile crashed together at Elmore and Ludington street yesterday afternoon, the bike coming off second best with a badly bent front fork. Neither the auto or any of the persons involved were injured.

Measles are in style in Gladstone at the present time and a large number of cases are reported from different parts of the city. There are also a few cases of scarlet fever.

Battle Creek—Men who maintain they were sober saw a coyote prowling around the Michigan Central Station. They insist it was a real prairie wolf.

Oconto—Mrs. H. F. Whitcomb's pet hen "up and" died here a few days ago—maybe more than that. But anyway, the hen left some thirteen good eggs. Mrs. Whitcomb decided she would at least attempt to get something else but food out of them, so she used a hot flat iron—electric one—and placed it in a box with the eggs. It wasn't so long before seven little chicks hatched out.

Delta county's oldest resident, Oneine Chaput, who on September 15, 1918, celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary, is dead. He passed away at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at the county infirmary.

Doom of the daylight saving, in operation as a war measure, was pronounced today by congress, both senate and house adopting by overwhelming vote measures to terminate operation of the law October 26.

Dowell: To a Water Lily—MacDowell; To Be Sung on the Water—Schubert; Hymn to the Sun—Rimsky-Korsakov; Bird Song from Paganini—Leoncavallo.

Q. Please tell me how many Americans saw active service in the World War. W. H. W. A. The total number of men in the U. S. Army during the World War was about 4,000,000. About 2,057,907 men went overseas and about 1,390,000 saw active service in large.

Q. How large is Chesapeake Bay? L. L. A. It has an area of approximately 6000 square miles.

Q. Is the Leaning Tower of Pisa still standing or has it been torn down? D. R. A. The Leaning Tower of Pisa is still standing.

Q. Please give the date of the Louis-Galeotti fight. R. B. A. It will take place at Yankee Stadium, New York City, on June 23, at 8:15 p. m.

Q. Is there an up-to-date concise book on South America and its resources, history, and politics? J. W. G. A. A comprehensive but concise new book is the "South American Primer" by Katherine Carr, published by Reynal and Hitchcock.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York — Officially, Mrs. Beryl Roach, wife of a Sydney, Australia, cartoonist, is in New York as companion of Jang, the little Hindu boy with the tail who now is on exhibit around here. Unofficially, she is seeing America for the first time and is having a glorious time. But though she gets a big thrill out of New York, Mrs. Roach's past life hasn't been exactly dull.

At sixteen she was graduated from a convent in Sydney. Then, directly following her graduation her father, a big game hunter and showman, took her with him to Durbin, South Africa, and left her in charge of his rodeo of over sixty people while he went up into Rhodesia in search of Nubian lions.

She was very successful in the management of her father's attraction. In Africa she learned many of the native dialects including the famous click language of the Matabeles. This means of communication consists entirely of clicking sounds made with the lips.

SHE KEEPS TRAVELING Later she contracted malaria fever during a visit to Johannesburg, and was sent to England. After five and a half months in an English hospital her father called her from Australia to jump over to Germany to see a couple of 18-inch-high pygmy horses he had heard about. She bought both horses, and shipped them on to Sydney. In addition to this she had them shod with solid gold horseshoes. She wasn't bawled out for the extra expense.

In 1932 she returned to Australia where she managed some of her father's affairs for a few months before she embarked for China to visit friends. While in Canton she saw a Chinese policeman who stood 3 feet 7 inches in his stocking feet. She wired her father in Australia who cabled her to send on the giant.

FALLS HEIRESS TO LIONS AND TIGERS At this time Mrs. Roach's dad was operating an animal act consisting of 15 lions and 7 tigers. One day his superintendent resigned.

That left him with an act but nobody to work it. Mrs. Roach stepped into the breach while her father took over the actual training. In a performance at Melbourne he was badly clawed by one of the animals, so Mrs. Roach worked the act by herself from then on.

Her next expedition was to Durbin to get a pygmy woman he had heard about. She arrived in South Africa to find the tiny two-and-a-half foot creature very ill and unable to travel. But a little task like nursing meant nothing in Mrs. Roach's busy life and in two months time she had the little woman on her way to Australia.

I would say that the college graduate of today is about as ready to engage in engineering as a 1924 high school graduate was. —Stephen A. Derry, director, Cleveland Engineering Society's placement bureau.

The average price spreads for a group of common farm products show that for relatively perishable products such as vegetables and fruits... it costs three or four times as much to distribute them as to grow them. —Report by the Twentieth Century Fund on distribution.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—It is not supposed to be known, but Paul V. McNutt, who returns to the United States this week, already has submitted his resignation as High Commissioner of the Philippines. Already, also, a successor virtually has been selected to fill his place.

He is Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson and Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Hull's trade treaties. Francis is a fine professional type, lectures to congressional committees as if he were still in a Harvard classroom, long wore a fraternity pin on his pajamas when he went to bed. He served seven years as adviser to the Siamese government.

Sayre has been pulling all sorts of wires for the Philippine job, also has the support of the Brain Trust boys who dine at his house, but is opposed by the politicians who think of the Philippine Commissioner as one of the major appointments in the government.

Moreover, a High Commissioner to the Philippines must look and act the part. Whatever you may think of McNutt politically, he looked and acted like a High Commissioner. Scholarly Sayre does not.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

U. S. Chamber of Commerce moguls aren't advertising the fact that a hot internal row has developed over those caustic anti-New Deal resolutions passed at their recent annual convention.

Leading dissenters are Henry I. Harriman, New England utility magnate and twice president of the Chamber; Julius Barnes of Duluth, also a two-term president; and Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago banker and first president of the Chamber.

Basis of this attack is that the resolutions were adopted in violation of the by-law which requires all matters enacted at annual conventions first must be submitted to the entire membership.

This constitutional procedure was completely flouted at the May meeting. The twenty-razor-edged blasts at the Administration were written by a handful of insiders on the last day of the convention and jammed through in half an hour, with only 150 of the 1600 delegates present in the hall at the time.

The Harriman-Barnes-Wheeler group has demanded of William G. Carey, Jr., new Chamber president, that steps be taken without delay to prevent a repetition of these tactics. Carey has been told that unless there is remedial action the issue will be taken openly to the rank-and-file.

Harriman particularly has been critical of the resolutions. He told a group of prominent New York business men, including several members of the Chamber's ruling faction: "Those resolutions have lost the Chamber a great deal of standing in the esteem of the American public. They were very unwise."

CAPITAL CHAFF

When the President returned from dogging with royalty, he looked at his desk, frowned at the "stacks of work" confronting him. Topping one stack was the magazine, "Stamp News".... When Secretary Hull is pushed for time, he lunches in his office from a tray of tomato-and-lettuce salad and Swiss cheese.... Japanese make excellent servants, but the servants in the Japanese Embassy are American.... Within five years, the Weather Bureau expects to make forecasts covering a full week. New observations are being made in the upper air.... In his new book, "In Blood and Ink," Maury Maverick produces a different quote (not "liberty or death") from Patrick Henry: "He is the greatest patriot who stops the most gullies".... Traveling on the blue and silver royal train across Canada, Prime Minister MacKenzie King insisted that the windows in his car be left open, much to the disgust of his secretaries, especially in Washington. The Canadian Prime Minister doesn't like air conditioning, says the outdoor air is good enough for him.

New Hampshire legislators are embarrassed because they enacted the wrong tax bill into law. Don't feel that way, boys, almost every tax bill is a wrong one.

After Tony Lazzeri had booted two grounders, Bill Terry fired him off the New York Giants' roster. It's a good thing for the Phillies that Bill isn't managing them.

Joan Crawford has played the devil with sister's budget again. She's out with a new hair-do.

Lines for Living

By Barton Res Pogue

LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE Those wonderful biscuits that Mom used to bake. Really were better than some people's cake; Portly and fluffy and tender of heart They breathed warmth and cheer when taken apart. They never were bilious in color or sad, And she cut them moon-size with a can lid when she had; When the dinner bell rang, her ravenous boys, Hungry enough to eat decoys, Hardly could wait for Dad's "Amen." To fill themselves like beggar meal.

Mother, long since, laid her baking aside, The boys are all married, and our wives have tried, But somehow or other they can't get the can, The mixing, and rolling, and greasing the pan To work for them like they did for her— The Gods and Mothers must always confer— They've tried them of flour that's ready-prepared, And canned ones that look so little and scared, But memory dooms the modern set, For she made a biscuit we shall never forget.

Cadillac Man Explains Marketing of Potatoes

That the development of an orderly marketing program is an essential feature of a successful potato industry was the view expressed by H. A. Reddy, head of the Cadillac Potato Exchange at a breakfast round-table meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau yesterday morning at the Ludington hotel.

"It is recognized, of course," he stated, "that no marketing problem of one area can be separated from that of other areas producing a like commodity, or in some instances from competing commodities. An illustration of this latter fact is seen in the changed dietary habits in the American family which fifteen years ago consumed approximately 3 bushels of potatoes per capita whereas now consumption has been reduced to about 2.3 bushels. Vegetables and fruits through advertising and merchandising methods have also replaced potatoes on our menus.

"Markets that we could formerly call our own under modern transportation methods are now being serviced by distant shipping points as evidenced by the situation in Detroit where Maine for the past ten years has been selling from 500 to 800 cars of potatoes annually. Markets today belong only to that producing area that can supply them with a product at a price and quality that is satisfactory to the trade. We are no longer just selling potatoes but are engaged in a game in which sound, constructive merchandising methods must be applied.

Coming now more specifically to the problem of marketing potatoes here in the Upper Peninsula, we find you enjoy certain advantages but at the same time have certain handicaps. You are not as near the markets as other producing areas; on the other hand, particularly in the Copper Country, you are still producing a superior product. I say, still producing a superior product because with the very decided tendency to increase production in this territory, you are now facing a problem of holding this quality to the present high standard and of keeping your producers in sympathy with a program for high standards in grading.

"In the past 25 years we in Michigan have seen Greenville potatoes on the bill of fare of New York City hotels and have seen them slip from this exalted position to one in which they now definitely must compete with other potatoes grown in Michigan. We have seen the Burr Oak Section in Southern Michigan which 20 years ago had a reputation in the markets of Indiana and Illinois enjoyed by other producing sections, lose its position, due to poor quality production and inferior grading, with a result that this area is not producing as many potatoes as formerly. A slogan used extensively in Michigan the past year, 'Better Marketing Starts With Better Production' is as important for Upper Peninsula producers to keep in mind as for producers any other part of the State.

"In 1931 and 1932, there were shipped from the Upper Peninsula 977 cars of potatoes. This dropped to 388 cars in 1933-'34 and returned to 716 cars in 1937-'38 season. The data for '38 and '39 is not available but will likely be somewhat higher than this figure. Apparently production in the Upper Peninsula is definitely on the up grade and before long you may reach the 1000 car mark. When this takes place the matter of developing markets becomes increasingly important.

"In the past three years the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange has made an effort to do just that for its cooperating agencies in the Upper Peninsula and we are happy to report that in Detroit the past season, we have enjoyed a nice business from the Upper Peninsula shipping points. Prices received for this stock have been nearer to Maine prices than for ten years and this in spite of

higher freight rates to the Detroit market than to Chicago and other Western points. The price we have been able to maintain in Detroit in general has been better than could have been secured in the Western markets. It took 7 years of work on this Detroit situation before we secured conditions that would push this program. Whether this continues or not depends largely on being able to supply the trade through the consuming period. Marketing must of course be concerned with price but, in the long run, price is secured when the trade is satisfied with the product and is supplied with the product so that it can merchandise it during the normal period of consumption.

"It would seem that the Upper Peninsula producers, realizing what has happened in other potato producing sections, will follow such an orderly and constructive program. With the lesson learned by the producers in the Greenville and Burr Oak sections, it would seem that they should see the importance of developing such a program.

Development of Markets

"Another example of what has been done in developing markets is had from our past three years of experience in selling certified seed in the South. In 1936-'37, Louisiana and Texas used two cars of our Katahdins and Chippewa potatoes, in 1937-'38, 4 cars, and in 1938-'39, 11 cars. In Colorado a few years ago, we shipped one car of certified seed potatoes and this year there came back an order for 5 cars. The reason for this development, which we fully expect will continue, is the fact that Michigan has been able to furnish its customers with a product that has given them satisfactory results under their producing conditions.

"In conclusion, I would say that the Upper Peninsula Producers:

1st—Have developed a potato program based on quality production centering around certain recognized superior practices. These practices continued will be effective in holding a favorable place for Upper Peninsula potatoes. In this connection I want to compliment the Extension workers in the Upper Peninsula and the County Agricultural agents for their part in the program.

2nd—For the most part, your producers recognize the necessity of a program of reliable grade standards. It is particularly important that this be maintained in an area as distant from markets as you are. I do not refer to standards set so high that producers cannot meet them but to a grade that means just what is labeled on the sack. Repeat sales are built on the quality of the product in the package. Grades at the best can be only a guide to this quality.

3rd—The development of an orderly marketing program is also an essential feature of a sound marketing program but much more difficult to achieve. Farmers naturally like to sell at that time of year when they anticipate the price will be the best. They hesitate to release potatoes for shipment in the fall if it appears that mid-season prices will advance. When markets are rising they tend to hold up sales and vice-versa. The trade on the other hand that develops a market for a certain brand or quality of potatoes must be in position to supply its customers throughout the season or turn to other producing areas for their supply. This is perhaps the big problem that must be solved if the most effective marketing program is to be developed.

"You have made much progress with your Upper Peninsula potatoes to deal. The future depends largely on your ability to maintain this vision of the opportunities ahead of you, coupled with a program that is aggressive and constructive, and at the same time rests on solid ground."

Gets Army Post At Culver School



Word was received here this week of the appointment of Lieut. Walter J. Zoellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Zoellner, 512 Ludington street, as instructor in army tactics at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

Zoellner is a former resident of this city, being graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1931. His wife is the former Helen Durn. He began his army training as a member of the citizens' military training camp at Fort Brady and continued it later at Camp Sheridan. He was appointed lieutenant and last summer was stationed at Fort Brady. He was transferred in September to Ohio, where he has been until this week when he was named to the post at Culver.

Lieut. and Mrs. Zoellner will make their home at Culver.

Major Mulzer Will Fly Plane Monday

Coming to Escanaba Airport Monday is a new 12 passenger tri-motor Stinson airplane, owned by Major Leslie G. Mulzer, veteran U. S. Army Corps reserve and commercial flyer with over 23 years experience to his credit. This giant skyliner will be here on Monday only for the purpose of carrying passengers on scenic flights over the city at exceptionally low fares.

Flying operations will begin at 3 p. m. with a very low fare and will increase with each hour of flying.

This giant of the skies is on its maiden tour of the Upper Peninsula and will make its first visit to the Escanaba airport. It is powered with three Lycoming motors of 675 H. P. Each motor is started with a direct electric starter, the same as you start your car. The plane is also equipped for night flying.

At 7 p. m. Dick Ross flying a special Waco F-2 acrobatic plane will put on an exhibition of stunt flying.

The planes will be at the Maritime airport on Tuesday, Newberry airport on Wednesday and Muskegon airport on Thursday. An exhibition by Capt. Ross will be put on at each airport on the planes itinerary.

Major Mulzer's planes have visited the local airport a number of times during the past 10 years and have carried hundreds of people on short scenic flights. His organization is the oldest of its kind. The Stinson tri-motor is a new addition to his fleet of giant planes.

Detroit Board Boosts Straits Bridge Plan

The Detroit Board of Commerce slogan, "Selling Michigan to Michigan," was augmented with another, "Build the Straits Bridge!" at the joint luncheon meeting of the Detroit cruise party and the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau aboard the City of Detroit III yesterday noon.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, who was one of the cruisers, declared that better transportation facilities at the Straits of Mackinac are needed, but added that no statement can be made now as to whether a bridge or tunnel is feasible should wait the completion of the survey now being made.

"It appears now that there is a definite point beyond which it is impractical, if not impossible, for the state ferry boats to meet the demands of increasing traffic," Mr. Van Wagoner said. "Since 1923, when the state service was first started, annual traffic at the straits has increased by 2,600 per cent. Only twice in the history of the service has there been a break in the steady growth of traffic. The first time was during the depression year of 1932. Last year, there was a slight decrease, but indications so far in 1939 indicate that this year the upward trend will be resumed."

Commissioner Van Wagoner said that the delays during rush seasons and during storms are of much annoyance to travelers at the straits, and he pointed out that these inconveniences will be aggravated by increased travel.

Railways Favor Bridge

J. L. McKee, Detroit, official of the Michigan Central railway, told the luncheon gathering aboard the City of Detroit III that the spanning of the Straits of Mackinac would be of much benefit to railroads of the two peninsulas through a speeding up of traffic. Comments by various Detroiters during the day also indicated that the Board of Commerce, business and industrial interests of Detroit are willing to lend wholehearted support to the movement to link the two peninsulas.

Many Delta county residents were at the Merchants dock to welcome the Detroit Board of Commerce party when the passenger boat arrived at this port 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The passengers visited business establishments during the morning and afternoon, played golf, and went sightseeing to the docks, veneer plants, paper mill and other industries. Children of the community were made happy when Harvey Campbell, secretary of the Detroit Board of Commerce, held his annual ice cream party, and hundreds of boys and girls were treated to cones in the "600" block.

Luncheon Program

Mr. Campbell presided as toastmaster at the ship luncheon. Brief talks of welcome were given by Mayor Richard Reading of Detroit, Mayor Peter Logan of Escanaba, J. Joseph Herbert, and George E. Bishop, president and secretary of the Development Bureau, respectively; Secretary of State Harry Kelly, and others.

State Treasurer Miller Dunkel and Auditor General Vernon J. Brown spoke briefly of the state's fiscal situation.

The cruisers also were entertained by the story telling of Walter Gries of Ishpeming and Robert Pryal of Escanaba. A feature of the program was the presentation of Mayor Reading, in behalf of the Board of Commerce, of a list of presents to 80-year-old Harvey Campbell Sr., who has

Rapid River

Joined the cruise annually since their inauguration in 1909. Two solos by Harry McDonald, chairman of the Michigan Unemployment Commission, also made a great hit with the luncheon guests.

Prosecuting attorney Wm. Miller, Mrs. Miller, daughter Marion and Mrs. Wm. J. Belland returned from a ten days motor trip to Washington, D. C. They arrived in time to see the King and Queen and the attendant festivities. After spending some time sight seeing they went to New York to the Fair returning home through Canada to Niagara Falls, and back in Michigan, where they visited Wm. J. Miller and family in Lansing thence on home.

Mrs. Wm. Belland visited with her daughter Dorothy who is employed in Washington.

Ladies Auxiliary To Entertain The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion are sponsoring a corn game party Tuesday night June 20 at the Klaskern home to which the public is invited. A small admission fee will be charged which will entitle one to all the games and also lunch. It is hoped a good crowd will attend.

To Move School At a meeting of the school board held Thursday night, bids were opened for the moving and locating of the Oiler school, known as the Lavolette school. The rerouting of US-41 made it necessary to move the building a number of feet west, it was decided by the school board for

BUREAU ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Bishop's Report Reveals U. P. Organization In Good Shape

In his report to the annual business meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau here Friday, Geo. E. Bishop, secretary-manager, stated that earlier in the year the executive committee had provided for associate memberships in the organization at an annual fee of \$5. A mail campaign for memberships in this class has resulted in the adding of almost 100 names to the roll, every northern county being represented, with subscriptions still coming in.

Advertising in the 1939 Lure Book reached a new high volume. Mr. Bishop stated, many new advertisers coming forward voluntarily and signing up without solicitation. "This is the very best evidence that the book is

worth while," he said. "The organization is living well within the budget of anticipated expenditures for the year. The sum of \$25,000 has been allocated to the bureau by legislative action. This must be met, under the law, by advertising investments from other sources, and we expect to present approved bills sufficient to avail ourselves of the entire sum."

The bureau helped to finance an all-Michigan exhibit at the recent Navy Pier outdoor show in Chicago and another at the May travel and resort show conducted by the Chicago Daily News. It also participates in the cost of maintenance of travel information bureaus at Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Cincinnati. The speaker gratefully acknowledged the co-operation of the press in the peninsula and throughout the midwest. Many pictures of Upper Peninsula scenes, accompanied by feature stories, are used by the press, and the mat service for smaller papers is being continued this year. The second edition of the bureau's tourist directory has been issued, and the tourist inquiry bulletin service has been retained for the benefit of advertisers.

Many new still pictures are being taken in the district by Edward Dreier, the bureau's official photographer, together with films for colored movies. Resort hotels, communities and groups can now have films made for their exclusive use by paying the cost of materials and Mr. Dreier's ex-

cesses. "All of these activities and many others have been made possible by the continued co-operation and loyal support of the people throughout the 15 northern counties," the speaker concluded. "With teamwork all along the line, we face the future with confidence."

Railway detectives in India are trying to stop the practice of traveling on trains with a hand return half of a ticket, which they say is becoming a common crime and hard to detect.

safety of children to turn the school house partly around so it would not be facing the road. Nels Pearson submitted the low bid and was awarded the contract.

See It First ... Buy After Why buy monuments and markers from photographers? You can visit our plant and select your purchase from a large stock of popular sizes and designs.

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STOP TRAFFIC BONERS

I'll put this emblem on your car FREE

HELP cut Stop-and-Go 25% H... authorities say it can be done. Join the Shell Share-the-Road Club—a nation-wide crusade AGAINST "Screwdrivers"—FOR common-sense driving practices.

I'll attach the handsome metal Share-the-Road emblem to your car FREE. I'll also give you a booklet showing how "Screwdrivers" and their traffic boners pile up Stop-and-Go. Remember—for the Stop-and-Go you CAN'T avoid, you'll save with Super-Shell.

Stations at—

—ESCANABA— Elmer Swanson, 249 Ludington St. Louis DeGrand, 1709 Ludington St. DeGrand Motor Co., US-3 & 5th Ave. N. A. J. Powers, US-2 & Washington Ave. William Pappas, 1722 S. 5th Ave. D. Decker, Rapid River William Healy, Gladstone Art Florist, Flat Rock Glenn Fleetwood, Potosi Otis Brubaker, Bark River

DEGRAND MOTOR CO. —Distributors—

Have A Swell Summer!



When the old sun starts bearing down, reach for a cool, refreshing glass of good old MENOMINEE BEER. For here's a rich, liquid food that digests quickly and easily... gives you new vitality and energy. Ask for "MENOMINEE" by name, the grand old beer that gives you a lift without a let-down.

Convenient Cases for Home Use!

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THIS BIG 6-FT. Westinghouse Refrigerator with Deluxe Equipment... at no extra cost

only \$149.50

NOW for the first time with... Two-tone Frost-Free... beautiful Westinghouse Delphonum Blue Refrigerator... including big 2-qt. Water Server; Butter Dish; and 2 covered Food Saver Dishes of Hall Vitrified China Ovenware. See this Summer Special!

ALL THESE FEATURES: Smart new styling; all-steel, turret-top cabinet; fast-freezing Sun-alloy Frost-free; famous ECONOMIZER Sealed-in Mechanism backed by 5-Year Protection Plan.

1939 Model 1248-124

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

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

FORMS USED IN FIREPLACES

In the past, unless a fireplace was constructed by a capable mason who knew exactly how to build it according to the rules in use for generations, good fireplaces were rare and the chimneys often caused smoke in the room.

Now a sheet of metal form has been developed which is placed above the hearth before the masonry is added, the latter being around the form. This makes faulty construction of the flue virtually impossible.

This not only corrects the difficulty of poor construction but the walls of the form are double so that heat which ordinarily is lost in the chimney is conserved and sent out into the room through an extra opening. The opening is covered by a handsome grille so that twice the amount of heat ordinarily received from the fireplace is sent into the room without extra fuel cost.

These forms come in a variety

of sizes and the home owner who uses one may feel greatly relieved in the assurance that he will secure a non-smoke fireplace.

ATTRACTIVE DOOR BLINDS

Door blinds can be made attractive features of the home if wisely chosen to harmonize with the general architectural trend of the building. Although impractical on many types of houses, they often reflect good taste when properly adapted.

The front door is the center of interest of the home and frequently it needs some decorative device to give it distinction. Door blinds also have a utilitarian purpose in that they protect the door during severe weather. Many styles in door blinds are available and their installation can be financed under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Under this plan the funds are obtained from lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

As high as \$50 each is paid for frogs for breeding purposes.

Unique Frame House



The unique feature of this frame house is the dinette which opens off one end of the living room, conveniently placed near the kitchen. Good sized bedrooms and plenty of closets are provided. National Home Plans Service, Inc.



NEW WARDROBE EFFECTIVE IN MODERN HOME

When adding a new wardrobe, carefully plan it to accommodate all clothing and accessories without crowding.

Clothes need plenty of air. Long, shallow closets properly ventilated are more efficient and convenient than deep closets. Twenty inches is a minimum depth.

To keep clothing from being crowded, place small wooden spacers on the pole between each hanger.

For articles which must be laid flat use shallow drawers. A deep drawer is not convenient, for the articles must lie on top of one another, crushing and mauling those below.

Shoes set up from the floor on a shelf will not get as dusty as if they were placed on the floor. The closet floor is also much easier to clean.

A long, shallow hat shelf, preferably enclosed, and provided with hat stands, will keep hats properly.

Special compartments for small accessories also are convenient.

Porch Closet Used Much

Closets on a back porch or even built-in under the porch provide a safe and desirable cool place in which to keep certain provisions or articles that are needed at this location.

You will find such closets so convenient you will wonder how you ever got along without them. They make ideal places where the delivery boys may leave a package when you are away from home. If the delivery is made you may be sure the contents are safe from dogs and cats.

Such closets may be placed on porches already constructed and may be built across one end, or against the wall of the house.

It is a good idea to provide a small window for light and ventilation and if the closet is to be used for food storage to be enamel or paint the inside white.

In California a food storage closet on the outside will have a ventilation intake at the bottom near the floor and another ventilation outlet near the top of ceiling. Both openings must be screened and in the northern climates should be provided with a door so they may be closed in cold weather.

Such a closet with ventilators top and bottom will have a constant passage of fresh, cool air circulating through it at all times that goes a long way in keeping food, stored therein, cool and fresh.

Water-Softening Equipment

The water supply has a considerable mineral content in many regions, which can be neutralized or precipitated by special equipment, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

While this mineral content has no effect upon the water from the standpoint of taste, FHA officials point out that mineral content may have a bad effect upon plumbing lines, boilers, and plumbing fixtures.

Through FHA's Property Improvement Credit Plan, funds may be obtained from lending institutions with which to install water-softening equipment.

One type of water-softening equipment is available in various sizes, including small ones for attachment to a single faucet. Water softeners require periodic recharging. Equipment large enough to care for an entire house has the advantage of providing soft water to all fixtures, and may lengthen the life of plumbing lines, plumbing fixtures, and heating equipment.

Rain having refilled dried-up lakes and rivers, Central Australia is recovering from its long drought and expects to rear the usual number of sheep and cattle this year.

Washington, D. C., has 50 miles of bridle paths.

PORCHES OFFER SUN AND SHADE

If your family consists of both sun devotees and those who seek the shade, it is easy to satisfy both. On the garden side of your house you may have both porch and terrace.

The space you wish to devote to lounging purposes may be divided and half covered with a roof, the other exposed to the sun.

Deposed by his own city council, Dr. Victoriano Huel, former mayor of Quilmes, Argentina, has sued the council, and the Supreme Court has taken a hand in the dispute.

MAY REPAIR LOOSE MORTAR IN HOME

Brick homes are usually clothed in an air of permanence, but in many old homes the mortar may loosen and fall out and cracks appear in the wall. Funds may be obtained from qualified lending institutions throughout the country under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration to repair brick walls of old homes.

When an unfavorable condition exists in an old brick home, the home owner should not attempt to correct the faults himself, but should call in a brick mason to estimate the extent of damage and make the required repairs.

For Complete

Electrical SERVICE

For Workmanship and Materials of Highest Quality—

PHONE NO. 5
NEEDHAM ELECTRIC CO.

Shoose Style of Home With Eye to Future

BY PAUL T. HAAGEN

Personal taste finds an opportunity for expression in the style or general form of your home. Strictly speaking, all of our American homes are modern in style though the essential style motif has been borrowed, probably from another country and another period. Yet present-day refinements in material, equipment and conveniences have brought about many modifications in the original idea. Only in the general mass or in the definite correctness of small architectural details can the modern American home be classified according to style.

In considering the style of your home, disregard the vogue of the moment. By all means eliminate that house which is fresh, rather select what seems to be the most interesting modern example of a style whose popularity has lived through centuries.

Choose your home for a well-planned interior that will give an explanation for every gable or dormer and every sweep of the roof.

MODERN BATHS FAR CRY FROM THOSE IN ROME

It is a long way from the Roman bath to our present day sanitary individual bathrooms. Rome had many public baths, Caracalla being the finest of all accommodating about 1,600 bathers at one time.

The Roman bath consisted of three procedures—first, a sweat, then a scrubbing, and later followed by a shower and rubdown; followed by a rest period.

Compare the Roman bath of hundreds of years ago with our present modern private bath and the luxury that every individual American family can have in its own home.

OFF SHADES OF WHITE FAVORED FOR WOODWORK

One of the modern treatments for wood around today's home is what is known as the all-white finish. The finish is available in several different shades of white. Variations, such as milk white, oyster white, cream white, alabaster white, blue white, lacquer white and antique white.

PAINTED METAL SURFACES

The importance of keeping metal surfaces, such as roofs and gutters, well painted cannot be overemphasized, in the opinion of Federal Housing Administration officials.

Tin, galvanized iron, and other metals used for roofing, spouts, gutters, and various purposes present difficulties in painting. Often the paint does not stick well, probably owing to a thin film of grease left on the material in the process of manufacture. Oil or grease should be thoroughly removed by scrubbing with soap and water or with a cloth moistened with benzine. All loose rust should be cleaned off thoroughly with scrapers, wire brushes, or sandpaper, and finally with dry scrubbing brushes.

Roofs and gutters may be painted with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

PAINT for PERMANENCE!

Paint adds years of life to a building. And selected from our varied stocks of quality paints, the expense need not be more than you can afford. Buy your paints here now!

For Quality, Permanence and Economy Use

ELLIOTT'S PAINTS and VARNISHES

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PHONE 464.

Permanent Protection PAINTS BPS VARNISHES BEST PAINT SOLD "Look into it"

- Slip Top Cans
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Clean - Convenient - No Waste

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NOW COAL FLOWS LIKE LIQUID FUEL

Iron Fireman feeds coal direct from bin to fire by means of a quiet worm conveyor. That, briefly, is how Iron Fireman feeds the fire. But it does much more than that. It automatically maintains steady temperature or boiler pressure night and day. Iron Fireman users report substantial fuel cost savings as against hand-firing—and even greater savings over other methods of automatic firing. Ask for free survey. It will tell you what Iron Fireman can do for you; how much it will cut your fuel bills; how much it will cost. Telephone or write today.

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Has taken charge of our HOME INSULATION Sales and Service in Escanaba. Call them for details.

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45 lb Mule-Hide, per roll	1.60	35 lb Fair Play, per roll	85c
55 lb Mule-Hide, per roll	2.00	45 lb Fair Play, per roll	1.00
65 lb Mule-Hide, per roll	2.30	45 lb Dry Duck, per roll	1.40
75 lb Mule-Hide, per roll	2.75	55 lb Textite, per roll	1.60
11 1/2" x 36", 3 Tab Hex Shgs., per bdl.	2.00	12" x 36" 3 unit, thick, Butt, per bdl.	1.92
14 1/2" x 36", Super Hex, per bdl.	1.84	12 1/2" x 36" Super 4 unit, per bdl.	2.17

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NOW...

Berry Brothers NEW SUB COAT gives you a better job in less time for less money. One coat of SUB COAT and one coat of Berry Brothers House Paint equals a 3-coat paint job using ordinary paints. Let us show you the greater savings and satisfaction you receive with this new product.

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This Home ONLY \$4,840

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COMPLETE Including all Plumbing, Heating Plant, Wiring, Bathroom and Paint.

The Baird

5 Rooms, Bath and Dinette

A distinctive Colonial cottage of interesting design. The exterior of shingle and the sloping roofs give it an unusually attractive appearance. The interior is planned with an eye to convenience, comfort and beauty. A study of the floor plans reveal a large living room, three chambers, bath room, kitchen and dinette, as well as plenty of closet space and ample lighting. This side porch lends a further touch of beauty that becomes even more attractive during warm weather, for sitting outside. The shutters add appeal to the whole.

\$25.08 Per Month

On the basis of FHA financing of 80% of this price monthly payments amount to only \$25.08 over a 20-year period. Other homes in a variety of designs and plans equally low priced. It costs you nothing to investigate and we'll cheerfully show you the plans and give you complete details.

Ask Us for Complete Details!

I. Stephenson Co.

Retail Yard Wells, Mich. Phone 1631

Publicity Methods Are Discussed At Meeting

Various phases of publicizing and advertising the Upper Peninsula's recreational attractions were discussed at the breakfast round table of the Development Bureau at the Sherman hotel yesterday morning.

Henry E. Bruemmer, tourist lodge supervisor at Menominee, told of the development of information centers by the state highway department at Menominee and New Buffalo.

"Our work at the tourist information lodge is most interesting, and consists of answering questions pertaining to Michigan, its resorts, facilities, scenery, industries, points of interest, size and location of inland lakes, historical points, and many other questions and subjects of a similar nature," Bruemmer said. "We display on the table in the lounge the four recognized tourist association books, Upper Peninsula, East, West and Southeastern Michigan, as well as conservation and highway department bulletins. We also carry a complete supply of Chamber of Commerce, national forest, conservation, state police and other state department folders. The information presents the finest detail and still remains unbiased, impartial and authentic."

Community has recreational assets that can be effectively publicized. He mentioned the festival idea that is being employed by many communities in Michigan to attract publicity, and said that travel editors of metropolitan newspapers are always desirous of receiving good pictures and stories concerning the Upper Peninsula region.

Robert Thomson, official of the passenger department of the Chicago and North Western railway, told of the large amount of publicity that was secured some time ago when the railroad took a group of newspapermen on a lake trout fishing trip on Lake Superior. He intimated that a similar trip to the Upper Peninsula might be launched.

Garden News

Accident
Garden, Mich.—While attempting to put a belt on a sawing machine Wednesday Walter Haas caught an arm in it, the flesh of the hand and forearm being badly torn as well as a bone being broken.

Bridge Party
Members of the bridge club surprised Mrs. William Swaer Tuesday night at her home to celebrate her birthday which occurred the week previous. The honor guest made high score and also received 80 honors while Mrs. Fred Gauthier scored low. A potluck lunch was served.

Quilt Meeting
Mrs. William La Belle was hostess Wednesday afternoon when Rev. and Mrs. Parker of Rapid River attended. The next gathering will be at the home of Mrs. Paul Lamkey, June 28.

Come From Far and Wide
Mr. Bruemmer said that the registrations show that tourists come from all parts of American continent and from foreign countries.

"We have made a step in the right direction when we advertise Michigan as a four seasons state—spring, summer, fall and winter," Mr. Bruemmer stated. "The typical motorist on vacation in our state is the office worker, farmer, business man or shop worker back in his home town. He wants what we have to offer and some of their favorable comment is that the state is free of the gangster and gambling element that has infested resort areas in other states. The roadsides are free of a great number of unsightly sign boards. The state highway roadside developments and roadside tables come in for their share of favorable comment."

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Bruemmer said that 60 per cent of all traffic on the highway is social and recreational in character, and that a recent survey also indicated that during the next 15 years traffic in Michigan will double for the full period, from ten billion vehicle miles to more than twenty billion. He also forecast that the Upper Peninsula would have a flourishing recreational business in the future.

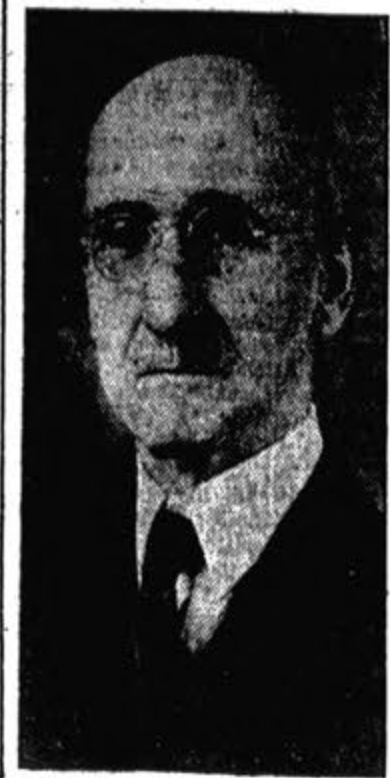
Mrs. Margaret Toussaint of Ontonagon spoke briefly at the meeting, calling attention that the Development Bureau might profitably call upon the women of various communities to assist in the tourist development program. She cited several instances of the important role women are playing in civic affairs. She also announced the plans for a centennial homecoming celebration in Ontonagon in 1940.

Dreier Is Speaker
Edward Dreier, Grand Rapids, official photographer of the Development Bureau, emphasized the value of personal contact in selling Upper Michigan to travelers. One of the best ways of accomplishing this, he said, is through the outdoor shows, such as are held at the Navy Pier and Stevens Hotel in Chicago. He pointed out that the state of Michigan and the four resort associations pay for the Michigan booth space at these shows, but that resorts and communities are extended the privilege of sending representatives to the shows to distribute folders and other information from the booth.

Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, also told of the value of outdoor shows, and pointed out that the advertising and publicity programs convey only general information, while the tourist prospects want specific data.

Wm. J. Duchaine, managing editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, spoke on "Constructive Community Publicity". He said that every Upper Peninsula com-

Hon. Judd Yelland Lion Father's Day Speaker On Monday



Hon. Judd Yelland, well known local attorney and former county judge of probate, will be the principal speaker on the Father's Day program of the Escanaba Lions club at the Delta hotel at 6:45 o'clock on Monday evening.

For the program, in honor of all fathers, the members of the club will bring as their guests, their fathers, uncles, grandfathers, fathers-in-law or other dear friends.

Goodwill Society
Fayette, Mich.—The president, Rupert Greene announces that this Society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Harvey Humbert, Saturday June 24, 8 and E. Club.

Mrs. Cecil Shaw entertained her sewing club at her home last Thursday evening. A delicious lunch followed work.

Several Garden residents attended the program sponsored by Mrs. E. A. Laux, recreational leader, in the Fairport Hall Thursday evening.

In Italy and Spain, the cow is superseded by the goat as a milk giver.

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Aluminum & Steel Office Chairs & Tables
Steel Safes
Typewriters
Adding Machines
Used equipment taken in trade.
Office Service Co.

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Payments to fit your budget—No credit inquiries of friends or relatives

HOUSEHOLD'S new plan makes it simple for you to figure how you can borrow the money you need and how you can repay it. Whatever the amount you need—from \$20 to \$300—you can apply for your loan entirely by mail. You can repay your loan in 2 to 20 monthly installments as best suits your budget. The sooner you repay, the lower the cost.

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

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

Payments to suit your budget
The table below shows typical loans and payment schedules.

Cash You Get	Amount of monthly payments including all charges for the following periods											
	4 mos.	6 mos.	8 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.	14 mos.	16 mos.	18 mos.	20 mos.	24 mos.	30 mos.	36 mos.
\$ 20	5.33	3.64	2.80	2.30	1.96							
50	13.31	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88							
100	26.61	18.17	13.97	11.45	9.77	8.57	7.68	6.99	6.43			
150	39.83	27.19	20.88	17.11	14.50	12.80	11.46	10.42	9.59			
200	53.05	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.37	16.97	15.19	13.80	12.69			
250	66.06	45.02	34.53	28.23	24.04	21.05	18.82	17.08	15.69			
300	79.02	53.81	41.21	33.66	28.64	25.05	22.36	20.28	18.61			

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

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

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

SANITARY JOB IS EMPHASIZED

Hepler Gives Informative Address At Bureau Conference

"The fruits of the work of local health departments are beginning to appear in the Upper Peninsula picture, but much remains to be done before sanitation conditions in this region are all they should be," said John M. Hepler, of the Michigan Health department, Lansing, at the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau's annual business meeting here Friday.

"You have about the same sanitation problems here that we find downstate," continued Mr. Hepler. "A great deal of your tourist and summer visitor patronage comes from municipalities where sanitary precautions are commonplace. These people want to get back to nature, and sometimes they get too far back, going home in poorer health than when they left."

"Like every other section of the country where seasonal throngs of visitors congregate, this Upper Peninsula must become more sanitation-minded. You must realize that even the surroundings of a roadside table, inviting as the spot looks, may be very unsanitary. The question of sanitation boils down to a comparatively few essential factors. In town and country there must be proper well construction where city water is not available. The fly menace must be controlled; sewage, garbage and waste must have proper disposal; outdoor toilets properly made and screened; and milk and ice supplies safeguarded. The peninsula is making progress, and by far the greater number of business places supplying food and entertainment to home folks and visitors are cooperating loyally with the department."

Members of the bridge club surprised Mrs. William Swaer Tuesday night at her home to celebrate her birthday which occurred the week previous. The honor guest made high score and also received 80 honors while Mrs. Fred Gauthier scored low. A potluck lunch was served.

Mrs. William La Belle was hostess Wednesday afternoon when Rev. and Mrs. Parker of Rapid River attended. The next gathering will be at the home of Mrs. Paul Lamkey, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lalonde, Mrs. Henry Chandanos and Philip Chandanos attended the funeral of Herbert Chandanos, a drowning victim, at Escanaba Tuesday.

George Windross of Pensaukee was a guest at the Wm. Swaer home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potvin, Miss Marguerite Thibault and George Boudreau jr. spent Tuesday in Escanaba.

Coleman Casper, Carlyle Hennessee, William La Belle, John Guertin and James Dotsch attended a business meeting in Marquette Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Winter and daughter Mata returned from Chicago Tuesday, the former having had a guttre removed there. She is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Still of Milwaukee returned home Thursday.

Mary Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Des Rochers, is spending a vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. O'Dess of Escanaba.

The local band motored to Fayette Thursday evening to take part in a program given at the Fairport Hall.

Fayette News
Goodwill Society
Fayette, Mich.—The president, Rupert Greene announces that this Society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Harvey Humbert, Saturday June 24, 8 and E. Club.

Mrs. Cecil Shaw entertained her sewing club at her home last Thursday evening. A delicious lunch followed work.

Several Garden residents attended the program sponsored by Mrs. E. A. Laux, recreational leader, in the Fairport Hall Thursday evening.

In Italy and Spain, the cow is superseded by the goat as a milk giver.

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150	39.83	27.19	20.88	17.11	14.50	12.80	11.46	10.42	9.59			
200	53.05	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.37	16.97	15.19	13.80	12.69			
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Now for a whirlwind finish of this 40 year old furniture store. Loss, cost, and former selling price forgotten—Caution cast to the winds—Must is might, the end is here. A few more days and it's curtains, we close forever.

25c GOLDENS FURNITURE POLISH 12 1/2c	9x12 RUG PAD Guaranteed spread proof, 70% hair waffle pad, moth proof, made by Mohawk. \$9.75 value. Quitting Business Price \$4.80	WALNUT METAL BEDS REGULAR \$6.50 VALUE Full or half size wrought metal bed in walnut finish; large continuous posts, 4 fillers. Now offered at far below actual factory cost. Quitting Business Price \$3.90
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RUGS! Miss this sale of rugs, blame no one but yourself. This is your opportunity! Just see what you save on first quality rugs in face of rapidly rising rug prices. We offer you a fine selection of domestic rugs at truly remarkable savings. Regular \$89.50 value. 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS Yes ma'am, new 1939 patterns in Axminster Rugs, FIRST QUALITY. Rich in color. Firmly woven base, from America's largest weavers of quality rugs. Truly a \$89.50 value. While present stock lasts \$24.80	RUGS! Long wearing Axminster Oriental reproductions of exclusive modernistic designs. A real \$45.00 value. It will pay to buy now for future use at these low Quitting Business Prices 9x12 REGULAR \$45.00 VALUE \$26.80	EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL! INNERSPRING MATTRESS \$19.50 SENATOR MATTRESS \$19.50 Dreamland Innerspring Mattresses in art ticking. Full sizes only. Limit one to a customer. While they last. Price \$10.80
9x12 REGULAR \$45.00 VALUE \$26.80	9x12 REGULAR \$45.00 VALUE \$26.80	\$29.50 CARLTON MATTRESS \$29.50 Carlton Innerspring Mattress. Guaranteed by the manufacturer for 5 years. 720 coils. Hotel type. Full or twin size. Price \$15.80
9x12 REGULAR \$45.00 VALUE \$26.80	9x12 REGULAR \$45.00 VALUE \$26.80	\$34.50 ARISTOCRAT MATTRESS \$34.50 Ambassador Innerspring Mattress. Fully Guaranteed by the manufacturer for 10 years. Made by a nationally famous bedding factory. We can't use their name when quitting the price. See these famous mattresses. \$19.80
9x12 REGULAR \$45.00 VALUE \$26.80	9x12 REGULAR \$45.00 VALUE \$26.80	\$39.50 SLEEPING MATTRESS \$39.50 Aristocrat Innerspring Mattress—and here is just one of the finest—Fully guaranteed by a nationally known manufacturer for 15 years. Quitting Business Price \$21.80
9x12 REGULAR \$45.00 VALUE \$26.80	9x12 REGULAR \$45.00 VALUE \$26.80	5-PIECE DECORATED BREAKFAST SUITES REGULAR \$22.50 VALUE Sturdily built Breakfast Sets with full extension table and 4 chairs of attractive design, neatly decorated. Choice of colors. Quitting Business Price. \$18.80 up
9x12 REGULAR \$45.00 VALUE \$26.80	9x12 REGULAR \$45.00 VALUE \$26.80	90 COIL SPRING REGULAR \$9.50 VALUES 90 Coil Spring with cross band top. Fine quality. Will give years of comfort and service. Quitting Business Price \$4.90

ALL COTTON MATTRESS REGULAR \$10.00 VALUE Full size cotton mattress, covered in fine quality ticking; rolled edge and fully tufted throughout. \$10 value. Quitting Business Price \$4.80	ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE BED ROOM SUITES REGULAR \$69.50 BED ROOM SUITES 3 piece Bed Room Suites, full size Vanity, Chest of Drawers, and full size Panel Bed. Rich satin walnut finish. Regular \$69.50 value. Quitting Business Price \$38.80	90 COIL SPRING REGULAR \$9.50 VALUES 90 Coil Spring with cross band top. Fine quality. Will give years of comfort and service. Quitting Business Price \$4.90
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.	REGULAR \$210.00 BED ROOM SUITES In all probabilities never again can you buy a Bed Room Suite of such high quality at such a low price. 3 large pieces, Bed, Chest, and Vanity. Rich walnut finish, real cabinet work. 1939 design. \$210 value. Quitting Business Price \$119.00	OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
PRICES That Have Never Been EQUALED Have in mind that every article in our entire building will and must be sold. Hundreds of items we haven't space in this ad to list now being sold at any reasonable price.	REGULAR \$225.00 BED ROOM SUITES Extra feature found in the highest price Bed Room Suites. Most expensive matched woods, finest cabinet work throughout, newest modern Neo classic design. Choice of round or oblong mirrors. \$225 value. Quitting Business Price \$129.00	FREE DELIVERY FOR A RADIUS OF 50 MILES Free delivery to your home if you live within 50 miles of Escanaba. Deliveries can be made in 24 hours. OPEN EVERY EVE. UNTIL 9 P. M.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.	3 ONLY LIVINGROOM SUITES Regular prices on these fine suites are \$185.00 and up. Come in, no reasonable offer refused.	OPEN EVERY EVE. UNTIL 9 P. M.

Junior or Davenette LAMPS Newest design Lamps in Davenette or Junior, 2 and 3 candle; all plated, wrought metal base, decorated shades. Indirect lighting. Quitting Business Price \$4.80	ONLY ONE ODD BUFFET VALUES TO \$75.00 Here is your one chance in a lifetime to pick up a Buffet far below the actual cost of lumber. Only a Quitting Business Sale makes possible this price. \$18.88	9x12 FOOT GOLD SEAL AND OTHER RUGS Regular \$7.95 Value \$4.90	BABY BUGGIES, HIGH CHAIRS, CRIBS, PADS, ALL AT NEW LOW PRICES.
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CLANAHAN SAYS U. P. HIGHEST

Expert Praises Peninsula Potato Growers for Quality Crops

"The potato is the Upper Peninsula's most valuable cash crop," asserted D. L. Clanahan, crops specialist, of Michigan State college, in a talk given at the Potato Breakfast at the Ludington hotel yesterday morning. He stated that average yields and prices show that the potato crop is worth about \$2,500,000 annually.

"The most convincing evidence available to bear out the statement that we can grow high quality potatoes in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan is written in the records made on a field basis by the growers who have entered the Premier Grower Contests judged each year at the Upper Peninsula Potato Show. This contest has been conducted since 1930 with an increasing number of entries, from 16 the first year to 71 in 1938. The total number of actual field checks on yield and quality in these contests now amounts to 327. These are not backyard or garden plots, for the fields have average over 10 acres in size through this period of years.

Peninsula Yields Highest

"The total yield of this group of growers over the nine year period has average 359 bushels per acre, with a U. S. No. 1 average yield of 319 bushels per acre. The crops of these growers have averaged 88.8 per cent U. S. No. 1. This contest has been Upper Peninsula-wide in character, each county, with the exception of one, contributing a number of records each year.

"Those of us who were present here in Escanaba at the second Upper Peninsula Potato Show in 1930, and honored those 16 growers who entered the first Upper Peninsula Grower Contest, with Victor Soderman, of Crystal Falls, as the winner with a total yield of 367 bushels per acre, did not dream that two years later there would be an even dozen growers in the same contest with over 500 bushels per acre. The results these men have gotten are stimulating to themselves, causing them to check very closely their methods of growing with each other. These records are testimonial of what is possible and practical in potato growing, and range from two to three times better than the average grower that they may compete with on the market. Yes, competition is keen in this potato business, and profitable returns do depend on getting high yields of good quality potatoes. This is necessary to reduce our cost per bushel of growing the crop.

Contests Show New Practices

For the past three seasons this contest has served more growers because it was subdivided into two separate contests, one for certified seed growers and one for tablestock growers.

"These contests have aided the potato growing industry as a whole in the Upper Peninsula, for in addition to actually checking the yield records in the field, all of the other important practices followed by these growers in growing their crop were checked as well. These cultural practices include such items as quality and amount of seed, time of planting, cultivation, spacing of plants in the row, amount of manure and commercial fertilizer (amount and analysis) and the number of sprays applied during the growing season.

Cultural Methods Changed

These records have caused the growers to change their practices from year to year and have served as a guide and as a basis of recommendation to new growers. As a recommendation to new growers you see how valuable these records would be, and how much they would be used, when I tell you that the acreage of potatoes increased from 15,680 acres in 1929 to 25,492 acres in 1934, with almost phenomenal increases since the 1934 census was taken. The Upper Peninsula now has over 500,000 acres of crop land, so that 75,000 or 100,000 acres of potatoes would not be excessive, and still carry out good farming practices.

We find that these contestants are now cultivating about twice in the row, while they averaged nearly four cultivations in 1930. This change has been made possible by learning that more liberal use of the harrow before and after planting is a better means of weed control, is less expensive, and does less damage to the growing potato crop than more frequent cultivation.

Practices Standardized

These growers realize the value of good seed, as the records show that 86 per cent of them used certified seed, while still others used seed that was of high quality, being only one or two years from certification. These cultural practice records show that about 20 bushels of seed were used per acre with from 500 to 600 pounds of commercial fertilizer. The crops received from five to six

Detroiters Spend Busy Day In Escanaba



Prominent business, industrial and professional leaders of Detroit enjoyed themselves immensely here from the moment the City of Detroit III tied up at Merchants Dock 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning until the huge steamer departed about 6:45 p. m.

In the top left picture are shown left to right, Maurice A. Engass of the Engass Jewelry company, S. J. Menzel of Motors Metal Manufacturing company; Scott Carpenter of the National Bank of Detroit, Nels Johnson of Motors Metal Manufacturing company, and W. R. Laing of the National Bank company. Below are views of the City of Detroit and Pinzel's band, which played throughout the cruise. In the center picture on right is J. J. Herbert, president of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, greeting some of the Detroit Board of Commerce visitors as they came off the boat at the Merchants dock.

—Daily Press Photo

—: Munising News —:

Magician to Show At Mather School

Munising, June 17—Marquis, the magician, will appear here on Monday evening, June 26, in the Mather high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Mather high school band.

Marquis, who started his career as a free lance newspaper writer in the Far East, presents a challenge to camera users to solve the mystery of his act with their

to an Upper Peninsula grower every year with the exception of two. All of these records were made from natural rainfall without irrigation. It should stand without saying more that the Upper Peninsula has the climate as the soil to grow high yields of good quality potatoes.

"Much of the credit for the progress made in growing potatoes in the Upper Peninsula, the standardizing of methods, and the resulting increase in value in the crop grown, is due the Upper Peninsula Potato Show and the County Potato Shows. These shows have become so popular that there will be nine of them staged in nine counties this fall. Organizations and individuals that have helped and sponsored this program should feel justly proud of their results."

I do...
A vow perfectly symbolized in a Genuine *Orange Blossom* RING

Amundsen & Pearson
JEWELERS

Contract Awarded For Cement Walks

Munising, June 17—The city commission Friday awarded a contract for approximately \$700 square feet of cement sidewalk to John Hoffman of Munising. Hoffman's bid was \$0.18 per square foot. Charles Korpi and L. W. Brum were the other two bidders on the job.

A new safety system was discussed with the commission at the meeting by Benjamin Zastrow and

Lightning Strikes Woodenware Plant

Munising, June 17—Lightning which struck the power lines of the Piqua-Munising wood products plant here on Friday morning burned out a generator and did damage which made the closing of the plant necessary on Friday afternoon.

The lightning, which came during a freak storm which combined hail and rain, started a fire in the power house and 16 men were at work fighting the fire for almost two hours.

Navy Recruiting

Munising, June 17—The United States navy recruiting officer will be at Marquette on June 21, according to word received at the local postoffice. Further information may be obtained at the Munising postoffice.

To be eligible for enlistment an applicant must be over 18 years of age and under 25, must be a citizen of the United States, of good character and without dependents. Those who apply are given a rigid physical and mental examination before they are accepted.

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Townsend Rally Is To Be Held July 4 Pioneer Trail Park

The Escanaba and other Delta county Townsend clubs will be hosts at an 11th and 12th Congressional District Townsend Rally and picnic to be held at Pioneer Trail park on Tuesday, July 4, according to an announcement made by the officers of the local club on Saturday.

Invitations are being extended to every club and its members in the two districts and the officers stated that they wish everyone in the entire peninsula who is interested, to feel that they are welcome to attend.

Several speakers have already been secured for the day and every effort is being made to make it a noteworthy occasion. Such noted national speakers as Dr. Joseph Warnock, L. F. Cligh and others will outline the Townsend program for the coming year. This is important to all clubs and members now organized and also to those wishing to organize a club or become affiliated with existing clubs.

It is expected that a great majority of the Townsdenites of the upper peninsula will plan their fourth of July outing trip to take in the rally.

Escanaba Youths Fill Three High Boy State Posts

East Lansing, June 17—Two Escanaba youths were elected to high state offices at Wolverine Boy State elections here Saturday. Earl Harris, Lake Shore Drive, was elected to the state board of education, and Robert J. Beaudoin, 1102 First avenue south, was chosen as a justice of the state supreme court.

Two parties the "Athenians" and the "Trojans" had candidates in the field, Harris was running on the Athenian ticket and Beaudoin's name was on a non-partisan ballot. Both have taken office.

In county elections Saturday, John Cleary, 713 So. 11th street, was elected to the house of representatives on the Athenian ticket. He represents Wisner county. The Trojans took all but one of the major state cabinet positions, but the Athenians secured wide majorities in both houses of the legislature.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, police are trying to stop a wave of taxi robberies, five taxi drivers being held up and robbed in one week.

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Install an electric range and you'll welcome the summer, and enjoy a new world of cooking pleasure.

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Skating Tonight
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PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

League Golf and Bridge Pairings Are Announced

Pairings for the two contests which are highlights of the season at the Escanaba Golf club, the Women's Golf League matches, and the tournament bridge play, were announced yesterday for the women's program on Wednesday, which will open with the customary luncheon at one o'clock.

The League golf pairings are as follows:

- Blacks: Mesdames: Tart, L. L. Farrell, Wohlen, Lemmer, Lindsay, Dickie, McGinn, Venne, Defnet, Deo, S. Smith, Stegath, Lemire, J. E. Byrns, Huckenpähler, Belanger, O'Neill, C. B. Farrell, Card, Driscoll, Boyce, Groos. Whites: Mesdames: Mrs. Treiber, Miss K. Glavin, Budin, McPherson, Dehlin, Cleary, Hult, Thatcher, Sullivan, Andrew, W. Smith, Jackson, Watkins, Niver, Frisbie, Harvey, Schuldes, Poglits, Needham, Kennedy, Halla, Shepeck.

Bridge Play: In the tournament bridge during the afternoon, the pairings will be as follows:

- Mesdames: Card and Jackson; Smith and Lindsay, Dehlin and Venne; Farrell and Wohlen, Sullivan and Henderson; Andrew and Geartts, Shepeck and Defnet; Niver and Byrns, Jensen and Burns; Farrell and Rushton, Harvey and Huckenpähler; Dognan and Remington, Treiber and Kraus; Council and Belanger, Kennedy and Lemmer; Desllets and Starrin, Standish and Empson; Schuldes and Driscoll, Needham and Peterson; McPherson and O'Neill. Luncheon reservations, as usual, must be made at the club house before Tuesday noon. Mrs. Matthew Sullivan is chairman of the day and associate members of the committee are Mesdames H. A. McPherson, C. E. Hawkins, J. F. Richardson, K. W. Sullivan, Kibby Treiber and Har-

Receives Degree



CLARA KARAS

Mrs. Clara Karas of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, 815 South Eleventh street, received her degree of Bachelor of Science at commencement exercises of Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette, held Saturday at the College Auditorium. A graduate of Escanaba high school and Escanaba Freshman college, Miss Karas was an honor student at the Teachers' college, secretary of the Student Girls' League, and a member of Tau Pi Nu sorority. She will spend the summer months at her home here, and this fall will go to Baraga, where she has taken a position as supervisor of physical education, in which subject she majored during her college course.

Auxiliary Plans Two-Day Meeting At Fortune Lake

During the Episcopal Summer Conference at Fortune Lake, near Crystal Falls, the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held, beginning at 1:30 Central Standard Time June 26, and closing with luncheon at noon the following day. Delegates from most of the parishes and Missions of the diocese of Northern Michigan will attend.

The delegates from St. Stephen's parish are Mrs. E. R. Kauphusman, Mrs. George McGilgan and Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz. Mrs. Sam Mills also plans to attend.

Mary L. Kellar Of Fond du Lac Bride Saturday

At a ceremony which took place Saturday morning, June 17, at St. Louis' church, in Fond du Lac, Wis., Miss Mary Lorraine Kellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kellar of 30 West Arad street, became the bride of Frank M. Hall, Jr., of Fond du Lac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall. The bride is a former resident of Escanaba.

Rev. Fr. A. H. Payette, who was celebrant of the high mass at 8 o'clock, read the marriage service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Arnold Muellenbach, her sister, who was matron of honor, and Mrs. Royal Gaffney, also a sister, who was her bridesmaid. Ralph Hall, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Royal Gaffney and Arnold Muellenbach ushered.

The bride wore a tailored suit of white sharkskin with a powder blue chiffon blouse, and her white hat was trimmed with bows and streamers of the same shade of blue. Her corsage was formed of gardenias and pink sweet peas. She carried a white crystal rosary. The matron of honor and bridesmaid also wore white suits, with contrasting blouses, the matron of honor's of chartreuse, and the bridesmaid's of dusty pink. Their accessories were white, and they wore shoulder-corsages of beginning, pink roses and white buttons and tea roses and white buttons, respectively.

Mrs. Kellar chose for her daughters wedding, a dress of royal blue with which she wore white accessories, and Mrs. Hall wore navy with white. Both had corsages of sweepstakes and roses.

Dinner and Reception: Miss Louise Maurice and Mrs. Maurice were soloists of the nuptial mass, and the "Ave Maria," at the Offertory was sung by Earl Joseph. Garden flowers were used on the altars of the church and also at the Kellar home where a dinner was served to twenty-four guests, followed by a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall left later on wedding trip, their destination announced. The bride is traveling in an ensemble of navy with white accessories. They will be home after July 1 at 64 West Williams street, in Fond du Lac.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. U. W. Drenzier and Claude Angler of Edgar, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanna of Oak-Ed, Wis.

Will you please tell me when Akeley died and where he is buried? F. M. R. Akeley died in 1926 in Africa. His tomb which consists of a city of huge stones is on a high mountain and can be seen for many miles.

Social-Club

Diamond Ball Today: If weather permits the Iron Mountain girls' diamondball team will play the Eky Phillips at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the Venettes at 7 o'clock at the light-house diamond.

Birthday Party: Mrs. William H. McDonald of Ford River entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her son, Billy, with a number of his little playmates as guests.

The children enjoyed a program of games followed by a delicious birthday lunch. The birthday cake and favors were in pink and white. Billy received a number of remembrances of the day.

At the party were Alice and Wallace Dahl, Ruth, Richard and Dorothy Jaeger, Ruth and Patsy Englund, Bobby and Jackie Flath, James Feak, Walter and Nancy Flath, Matt and Dick Whitney and Billy's sister, Hazel.

Anniversary Celebrated: Mrs. Emily Jaegers of 223 South 19th street celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday quietly at her home. Guests were her daughter, Mrs. John Luecke and a few immediate friends of the family.

E. R. A. Sponsors Party: A corn game party, sponsored by the Equitable Reserve association, will be held Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at Greiner's hall. The public is cordially invited. A small fee will be asked.

Auxiliary Wednesday: The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hlawatha, No. 48, will meet Wednesday evening, June 21, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Sundelius, 1003 Lake Shore Drive. All members are asked to be present.

Eastern Star Meeting: A regular meeting of R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, June 20, at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Special Father's Day Events Today At The Golf Club

A special Father's Day program has been arranged for members of the Escanaba Golf club and their guests, for this afternoon and evening.

Featuring the events of the day will be a mixed two-ball foursome with play beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and a buffet supper which will be served at the club house at 7 o'clock this evening.

Reservations should be made by calling the club house.

Ramona School Operetta Draws Large Audience

One of the most delightful programs of the past week was the two act operetta, "Cinderella and Prince Charming," in which Mrs. R. A. Hale presented the pupils of the Ramona School of Dancing, Friday evening, before a large and appreciative audience at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

The songs and dance numbers were interwoven in the fantasy of the familiar fairy story, with Irma Bartley, a charming little entertainer, in the leading role of "Cinderella," and the principals of the cast Marjorie Norton, Coleta Cass, Grace Norton, Mrs. Hale, who was the fairy godmother, Paddy Sullivan, Robert Olson, Kenneth Owen, Betty Marie Johnson, Ramona Hale and Paddy Sullivan, assisted by a chorus of little fairies.

The costumes were lovely and the settings unusually attractive, particularly the ballroom scene in the second act.

Guest entertainers at the performance included Mrs. H. L. Holderman, who gave a group of clever readings and Miss Marlon Smith, radio and theatre entertainer, who was heard in popular numbers of her own arrangement.

Miss Josephine Saykily was pianist for the entertainment, and Miss Blanche Peitler was prompter.

C. & N. W. Club Party Thursday

The Chicago & North Western Railway Women's club will be entertained at a 1:30 o'clock bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon, June 22, at the Chicken Shack. Iron Mountain club members will be guests at the party. Reservations which must be in by Tuesday night, may be made by calling any member of the committee: Mrs. John H. Meier, chairman, 1363 W. Mrs. Robert Cass, 540 J; Mrs. James McDonald, 122 W; Mrs. Claude Fisher, 2166 J; or Mrs. Blanche LaPorte, 1370.

Justin C. Hamley Will Be Ordained In Jesuit Order

Mrs. Carl A. Johnson left Saturday morning for Woodstock, Maryland, to attend the ordination ceremonies at which her nephew, Justin C. Hamley, son of Mrs. C. C. Hanley of Buffalo, N. Y., will be received into the Society of Jesuits.

Mrs. Johnson also will attend the young priest's celebration of his first Solemn Mass which will follow in his home parish in Buffalo.

Announcement of the ordination is of particular interest to many residents of Escanaba, in that Mrs. Hanley, mother of the priest, is the former Alice McLean of this city. She was graduated from St. Joseph's high school here and her son is a namesake of one of the beloved teachers of the school, Sister Justina.

Mrs. Johnson is making the trip east by train as far as Buffalo, and is joining Mrs. Hanley, her daughter, Ancella and her son, Bernard, there, for the motor trip to Maryland. She plans to be away about two weeks.

Children Give Program Tonight At Central Church

The annual Children's Day program of the Central M. E. church will be presented by pupils of the Sunday School classes this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Numbers of the program are as follows: Professional. Song—Congregation. Prayer—Beatrice Peterson. Scripture Reading—Robert Malstrom. Song—Primary Children. Welcome June Days—Dialogue—Joyce Haddy, Elaine Hamoline, Faye Walker. Song—Stories of Jesus—Sunday School. The Meaning—Recitation—Leslie Anderson. Nature's Praiseful Voice—Dialogue—Betty Gasman, Carol Urbom, Francis Boim, Donald Erickson, Edward Wentworth, Arthur Anderson; Donald Swellander, Jack Peterson, Lloyd Eliason, Robert Johnson, Clayton Urbom. Song—"O'Happy Home"—Sunday School.

Don't You Love the Junetime Recitation—Ethel Greene. Piano Selection—Lois Nelson. From Nature's Garden—Dialogue—Helene Wilson, Jean LaCroix, Betty Haddy. Song—In Christ There is no East or West—Sunday School. Unto the Lover of Children—Dialogue—Mary Jane Burnell, Evelyn Benton. Oratory. Gutter Selection—Wallace Bolp. The Call to Worship—Edna Pearson. Song—I Would be True—Sunday School. Children's Day—Recitation—Joyce Mathieson. Remarks—Rev. Palm. Prayer and Benediction.

Q. Please tell me if Civil War bonds are still unpaid. M. T. R. A. The Treasury Department says that all Civil War bonds have matured. It is possible that bonds have not been sent in for redemption, but they would bear no interest after the date of maturity.

Helen Ann Cayen Is June Bride



At one of the loveliest weddings of the month of June, Miss Helen Ann Cayen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cayen, Saturday became the bride of John Edward Olson. The young couple, following a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, will make their home in Evanston.

Beautiful appointments graced the marriage ceremony of Saturday morning at which Miss Helen Ann Cayen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cayen of 301 South 16th street, became the bride of John Edward Olson of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson of this city.

The wedding service at which Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiated, was at a nuptial high mass at 9:30 o'clock.

The Mass of the Immaculate Conception, a four-part mass, was sung by the church choir, with Miss Lucille DeGrand, organist, Mrs. Thomas Tounsignant and Robert Moreau, soloists, and string accompaniment by David Charland, cellist, and Eleanor Sharpsteen, violinist. The offertory solo, "Ave Maria," was sung by Robert Moreau, and during the exchange of vows, "Angel Serenade," Smith was played. The traditional processional, the Lohengrin Wedding March, and the recessional, Mendelssohn's Wedding March, were used.

Pink and white peonies and ferns with pink vigil lights and the lighted altar candles formed the setting for the service.

Colonial Period Dress: The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a dress of white marquisette of Colonial period style, with a ruffled train. A taria of seed pearls held her finger-tip veil and she carried an all-white bouquet of lilies of the valley and carnations. Her maid of honor, Miss Nellie Bartley, wore a Colonial period dress of cornflower blue marquisette, with a large matching picture hat, and her bouquet was of Tailsman roses.

Mrs. Cayen, who watched her daughter's wedding from the front pew, wore a becoming dress of navy blue lace with a large hat of burnt straw and harmonizing accessories. A shoulder corsage of Tailsman roses completed her costume. Mrs. Olson wore powder lace with blush pink hat and accessories and pink roses were used in her corsage.

Mr. Olson was attended by Daniel O'Connell, of Chicago, and ushers were Jerome Cayen and Alfred LaBranche.

A wedding breakfast was served at 11 o'clock in the dining room of the Delta hotel, with covers for thirty-seven guests. The tiered wedding cake, iced in white, was the centerpiece, with an arrangement of pink roses and pink and white snapdragons, and white tapers in crystal holders. The same color theme of pink and white was used in the flowers in the Cayen home for the reception which followed.

Honeymoon in Wisconsin: Mr. and Mrs. Olson are motoring through northern Wisconsin on their honeymoon trip. The bride, for traveling, selected a navy-blue striped crepe with which she wore a cream colored herringbone coat and matching accessories, and an orchid corsage. They will make their home at 1028 Dempster street, Evanston.

The bride, a graduate of Escanaba high school and of Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, has been in charge of the sight-saving department at Escanaba Junior high school. Mr. Olson, also a graduate of Escanaba high school, is assistant manager of one of the O'Connell restaurants in Chicago.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, of Dear River, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cyr, Manitowish, Wis.; Mrs. Genevieve Syverson, Marquette; Daniel O'Connell, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rolfe, Crivitz, Wis.; Dr. Walter Huffmann, Milwaukee; Miss Gertrude Anderson, Miss Deana LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. LaLonde, Powers; and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. LaLonde, of Felch.

Personal News

Mrs. George C. Dietz and her nephew, George Cass, Jr., have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Green Bay and DePere, Wis. While there they attended the wedding of Miss Helen Walch, their niece, and also the graduation exercises of Carl Walch, a nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardagee of Pine Ridge and George Thompson of Escanaba were among those attending the first mass of Rev. Father Thompson and the banquet which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Lindberg of Milwaukee visited in Escanaba on Saturday with relatives and friends. Mr. Lindberg was formerly of Escanaba.

Mrs. Hal K. Rammel, daughter, Catherine Anne, and son, John, and Mrs. Rammel's mother, Mrs. Etta Allison, have arrived from Assumption, Ill., to spend the summer months at the Rammel cottage, on Misery bay.

Mrs. Willard Jarrett and two children of Adrian, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Jarrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rusba of Wells.

Miss Marie Dishno of Wells left Saturday for Chicago to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duntler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doucette.

Mrs. Robert Sanders and children of Maywood, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rusba, of Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hermes and Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader are guests here for the week-end at the home of Mrs. Frank Post, 325 North 16th street. Mrs. Hermes is a daughter of Mrs. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Gustafson and children, 200 South 17th street, have returned from a ten day vacation visit with relatives and friends in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Misses Helen A. Snyder, Marie Ringuette, Cecile Clement and Irene Tushak, who left recently on a vacation motor trip to the New York World's Fair are guests at the Hotel Commodore, in New York City.

Gordon Finn, a student at Emory, Virginia, has arrived here to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Finn.

Mrs. N. A. Bink and Miss Mary Bink returned Saturday morning from St. Louis, Mo., where they went to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lauck, and their infant son, Rose Helen Bink of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Graber arrived Friday from Dallas, Tex., for a six weeks' summer vacation stay at the Charles Blisde cottage on Garth Shores. Mrs. Graber and Mrs. Blisde are sisters.

Gerald Cleary left Saturday morning for Milwaukee and St. Louis, Mo., on a special trip, sponsored by the Wadham Oil company by a group of its district managers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Cyr and sons, Harry, Chester and Ellsworth, of Wells, have left for a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeArmond and son, Richard Paul, of Chicago, and Mr. DeArmond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeArmond of North Judson, Ind., are arriving by motor today for a visit with Mrs. Paul DeArmond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Riegel, 1513 Third avenue south. Mrs. DeArmond is the former Olive Mae Riegel of this city.

Will Show Films



W. R. SMITH

W. R. Smith, one of Escanaba's most successful camera enthusiasts, will show colored films of his recent Pacific cruise to Hawaii and Australia, at the Escanaba Rotary club Ladies' Night dinner party Wednesday evening at the Chicken Shack.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown, 222 South 18th street, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday morning, June 17, at St. Francis hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levesque, of Bark River, Saturday morning, June 17, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldhusen, of Garden, are the parents of a son, born Friday night, June 16, at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born at St. Francis hospital Saturday afternoon, June 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton, 1007 North 16th street.

Rotarians and Ladies Dinner Guests Wednesday

The Escanaba Rotary club will hold its annual Ladies' Night observance with a dinner and program Wednesday evening at the Chicken Shack.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and following it, W. R. Smith, who with Mrs. Smith, recently returned from an extended Pacific cruise to the Hawaiian Islands and Australia, will show colored films which he took of points of scenic and historic interest on the trip.

The music feature of the evening will be presented by a trio composed of Elroy Andrews, Frank Bender and Charles Thatcher.

It is expected that about 100 club members and their guests will attend the dinner. Those who have not yet made reservations are asked to call 2121 on Monday.



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Advertisement for DAMP WASH laundry service. Features a woman washing clothes and text: 'SOLVING A BIG PROBLEM. Now that school's out... the big problem most mothers have to face is the weekly washday. The Escanaba Steam Laundry has the answer to this backbreaking task DAMP WASH LAUNDRY SERVICE. Cheaper than home washing and all you to do is call the laundry and your washing is done pronto! It comes back to you whiter than any home washing and so simple that hundreds of Escanaba women are having us do their weekly washing! 12 POUNDS 59c each additional 4c pound. Everything washed, starched and all flat work ironed ready for use. Try us this week... won't you? 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL CASH AND CARRY ORDERS (except on special combination offers) ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY Laundry Department Gladstone Phone 358 John H. Bissell Agent at Hermansville Men's Shirts finished in 10c laundry service'

LOOKING OVER NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

Once an industry characterized principally by the Chinatown buses and their attendant shills, the business of guiding out-of-towners around New York has in the last few years, assumed the broadcloth and starched linen of a thoroughly hon-ton calling. Where once there were leather-juged barkers, with frayed megaphones, pointing out the exterior glories of the Frick mansion or the iniquities of Pell street, there now are suave young men, in opera hats and dinner jackets, who guide prosperous suburbanites through the gilded premises of Pefe's Monte Carlo, and whose stock in trade is the music of Hal Kemp, Emil Coleman and Horace Heidt. Its initial manifestation, at least in its modern version, was the lately outlawed Guide Escort Service (first reported in this column several years ago), and since then there have been all sorts of services, which supplied every after-dark commodity, from blond Princeton graduates to hourly telegraphic bulletins telling the momentary whereabouts of Myrna Loy or Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., on their midnight prowls. The latest and most pretentious of these pleasure promenade arrangements is one called Noble's Evening Tours, an organization providing not glitche but reservations, suitable advice on food and drink and information about the town's night spots. The tours, under three classifications, ranging in price from \$10 to \$15 a head, provide for parties of not more than five, with a professional host to light their way through the dark, as it were. They are called progressive dancing parties, nightclubbing, and a something super de luxe, exquisitely known as the Soiree Charmante de Danse. The first specializes in informal tours of hotel dancing resorts, such as the Astor, St. Morris and Pennsylvania; the second calls for Broadway-La Conca, Casa Manna, International Casino and the like; while the ultimate in elegance, captioned "exclusive-formalite," will take in the Stork, Plaza, Waldorf Roof, Rainbow Room and other stamping grounds of the quality. All expenses are included—transportation, beverages, tips, hat checks and such. But, really, quel chic!

With the cigar industry making heroic efforts to reassert itself in the face of the ever-growing consumption of gaspers, there may be a new florescence of the artistry of the cigar-box label, a form of esthetic endeavor which, only a few years ago, put to shame those American institutions, the wall motto and the cigarette card. Today the costly all-Havana smokes scorn the lurid lithography of other years, and Belindas, Ramon Allones, Cabanas and Partegas are packaged in as chaste containers as any other quality product, while even the less pretentious native-grown and native-rolled American stogies the grandeur and glory of the past has suffered a change. Signs that a renaissance of gaudiness may be at hand, however, were apparent a few days ago when the assignment of redesigning the labels for White Owls brought to the wall of J. Walter Thompson, the advertising people, a sunburst of Americana fit for the American wing at the Metropolitan. For on the display was one of the finest collections of cheroot-container covers in this country. The main purpose of the many-hued exhibit, which belongs to Consolidated Lithograph Corporation, was to give the agency's artists a bird's-eye view of cigar-box art over the last fifty years. But it proved to be a bit attraction for the rest of the office. This is understandable enough, because most of the labels exhibited were designed in a day when cigar advertising meant point-of-purchase display only, and cigar manufacturers sat up nights over their trademarks, scrambling together Barnum and Bailey blues and reds and golds, popular personages of the time, or attractive fictional folk, in an effort to get something that did not fall to capture the prospective purchaser's eye. The nude, for example, displayed on the covers of Wolf's Choice, is as Teutonic and fetching as anything which ever graced the gilt and ornate frame which hung over old-fashioned bars. In the same class is the label of El Duelo, which shows two girls, stripped to the waist but otherwise sedate, dueling with foils in a park; while "Tungsten, the Brightest Light of the Cigar World," bedazzled grandfather's eye with a gauze-girded girl holding aloft a glowing electric light bulb. In a sterner vein were: a label for a cigar known as Dick Custer, which shows a bandit-shouldered man squinting and flourishing a six-shooter; over the legend, "Holds You Up"; Sandow, in yellow tights, lifting a cannon barrel, and Sandow in blue bathing suit, lifting a brewery horse—and with one hand, too; three thatched-toped football heroes of the Charles Dana Gibson era, wearing the high-necked jerseys of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, respectively, for the honor of dear, old YHP brand. In the darlings-of-an-era section were found portrait photographs of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., surrounded by an old-fashioned hand-cranked camera, cowboy hat, gloves and lasso; Bud Fisher, shown with his two comic characters, Mutt and Jeff; and, coming down to more recent times, Jane Cowell, just in her teens and as pretty then as she is handsome now. Outstanding in the historical personage group was Pocahontas, in Elizabethan costume

SERIAL STORY BRIDE ON A BUDGET

By Janet Doran

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Yesterday, Bart needs more money, expands his business—on credit. They go on a vacation and honeymoon that Iris practically demands and Bart buys a diamond, also on time!

CHAPTER IX

It was a memorable honeymoon, in a way. But then, few honeymoons are ever ordinary or humdrum. Only to Bart, it looked so silly, so phony.

They drove 200 miles that first day and put up at a smart resort shore hotel. There was an orchestra playing to a crowded dance floor of smartly garbed resorters, and Bart was momentarily glad he had given in to Iris' insistence that he buy the white sharkskin suit and sport shoes. Every woman present wore evening clothes, and the men wore smart sports outfits.

There were flowers, too, while they dined. Iris pointed out that every girl present had a corsage. So when the tray came around, Bart bought gardenias, knowing Iris wanted them. Knowing she had wanted nothing else on her wedding day. And a honeymoon was pretty closely linked to the wedding day, however delayed it might be.

"Might as well do it right," he grinned, handing her the corsage. Iris sparkled. Her ivory damask satin dinner dress even contrasted expensively with the deep, rich sun-tan she had achieved through sunlamp treatments at Madame Olga's Beauty Salon, supplemented with such swimming and actual acquaintance with summer sun as they had managed Sundays, evenings and holidays. And her new permanent was exotic. It made her sophisticated and poised as nothing else ever had. That, and the platinum rinse she had had to highlight her blond hair.

"This is fun, hm, Bart? Aren't you glad you came now, darling? After slaying in that pokey old shop all these months?"

Bart nodded. And dispelled a momentary anxiety lest disaster befall his precious store during his absence.

In the morning, Iris wanted to play golf. Not because she was good at it. She frankly admitted she was terrible. Or because Bart could play any more than the most desultory of duffer's games. But because she had a brand-new sports frock termed the "Golf-girl."

It had cost \$13 and was of printed seersucker of a flattering, dull powder blue that made her eyes quite violet. In it, she knew she looked devastating. In it, with cute little low-heeled, brown saddle white oxfords and ankle sox of pale blue wool, with a blue kerchief knotted carelessly about her newly platinumed hair, Iris knew she was a heart attack, an air raid on anybody's attention.

They rented clubs, and hired a caddy, until Iris saw the pro. Then there was nothing to it. She had to have a few lessons. She was terrible. Her slice was something out of a mail order catalog, and her approach was awful. The pro was 28, Latin, dark and handsome. He was also cynical, and hard pushed for money.

Bart paid, watching with seething frustration. He didn't like golf. He considered it silly, a waste of time. Besides, it was hard work. And why pay out good hard earned money to work away at something you didn't like?

"You got on back to the clubhouse, darling," Iris said several times. "If you don't want to watch, Mr. Hess can help me."

Bart stayed. Grimly, he stayed until the golf lessons were over. He disliked Mike Hess on principle alone, and he did not care for golf. Still as Iris pointed out later, what was a honeymoon, or a vacation either for that matter, if you couldn't do any of the things you wanted to do?

"All my life, darling, I've wanted to try a few golf lessons and see what I could do with my game. Don't be an old stick-in-the-mud. All the girls at home, do. Marcia Trent and Judy Gallagher and Mary Pearce. They took lessons from the Country Club pro, and they're frightfully expensive. I'd never dream of taking any, if they were that extravagant."

Thinking of the \$10 thrown in the far winds, Bart was alien. Perhaps Iris was right. Perhaps he didn't understand.

But at the beach, when the went out to swim and sun-bath Iris was by far the loveliest lad present. Her thick, powder blue wool suit, and brief little terr...

cloth cape, and the bright blue cap she tugged down snug over her platinum hair, snapping a narrow strap under her soft little chin, had half the smart resort beach watching her.

It made Bart so proud, so enormously proud of his bride. Of knowing she was his wife, not just his girl. That this was their honeymoon.

They lay on the sand, sun-bathing and watching a lifeguard do stunt dives off the spring-board. Watching, Iris turned away after a while and sighed. She was an excellent swimmer, but had never learned anything spectacular in diving.

"Want to try some of that stuff, honey?"

Iris stared at him, startled. She swallowed carefully and lifted a slender handful of hot white sand over his lean wrist.

"You're kidding, Bart?"

"Kidding nothing; you'd have them falling off the sand, at Avalon Beach, back home, honey. And you could do that flip. You're quick at picking up things like that."

"Bart, darling, didn't you see the sign on the lifeguard stand? It says lessons, instruction by the hour, or to suit your purse. Diving extra."

"Sure, I know, honey. Go ahead."

"Bart, he's just the same as a pro, don't you see? You'll have to pay him to teach me." She didn't add, "and you'll hate that; you always hate paying for anything unless its absolute necessity." She was too enthralled over the prospect of actually learning how to do one of those graceful, man on the flying trapeze trick dives. Absolutely no one at home knew how to do them. Not even Buddy Sylvester, who was a perfect seal, and could do almost anything in, on, or under water.

"Come on, honey. I'll bet you'll wow 'em when we get back."

They spent \$25 on diving lessons, and the pro was a peach. Married himself, he confided. The little woman was there with him. She worked in the main dining room, and bossed five girls. He gave Bart a reduced rate because they were honeymooners, and because Bart's friendly interest moved him.

"The wife would love to meet you folks, I'm sure," he told them, when the lessons were over. Iris managed to execute an imperfect, but nonetheless fairly authentic single jack-knife dive.

"You're good, Mrs. Whittaker; you could be a pro. Only it's a cinch you won't ever have to worry about working."

Iris explained to Bart, in their room, while they changed to normal clothes again.

"Just a lifeguard, married to a waitress, Bart. Nobody you could afford to cultivate."

Secretly, Bart was disappointed. He liked the ex-college boy, turned lifeguard to eke out a summer existence. He liked the idea of the girl bossing five girls in the dining room so she could be near her husband. He thought they were swell. He said so.

"What's wrong with people like that, Iris? They're swell. And if there were more folks like Bingham and his wife, there'd be less dizzy finance in this world. People with both feet down solid on earth like that, earning their own way and not going beyond their means..."

"Bart, couldn't you leave your finance and adding machines behind until we finish our honeymoon, please?"

"Sorry," he said gruffly. But he wasn't. He was a trifle mad. That night, while Iris dressed for the moonlight dance, he went down ahead of her, and hunted Bingham up, offering him a smoke. They sat on the running board of a sports car and smoked and talked. Bart learned that Ted Bingham was an engineer—that is, he had his degree and was waiting for an assignment, and Doty, his wife, was a singer, with five years at the Conservatory of Music behind her.

"She wants to make grand opera, but if we wangle a radio spot for her, we'll be pretty tickled," Ted explained.

Bart left him with genuine regret. He liked him more than any of the fellows they palled round with at home; John Trent, Horace Negley, or Don Hammond. He liked him for a reason, a simple, direct honesty that he saw less and less of, around him at home.

The way Bingham surveyed hisuffed crepe sole oxfords and aid, "Gosh, have I got to buy another pair of shoes pretty quick, or be on my feet again?" The contrast for a simple statement made to the light, sophisticated veneer over everything his friends at home said or did.

"Darn," Negley had said, spilling cafe au lait down his new seersucker suit front, "my favorite Saturday night pants, too." As if he had a dozen at home; as if any one pair of trousers were even half paid for, on time.

"I'm glad," that was Yolanda Negley, laughing shrilly. "I hated that cheap cloth. Ho, I told you it would look awful on you. Seersucker is for flat, thin men. Like Bart."

"Where were you, Bart?" Iris asked, when he returned to get her, 10 minutes late. "Whatever kept you so long?"

"I forgot to lock the car," Bart said gravely. Knowing he'd be censured petulantly for cavorting even conversationally with life-guards. Ex-college halfback, cub engineer lifeguards. Iris didn't approve.

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp



Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



Wash Tubbs

By Crane



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



Out Our Way

By Williams



Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Nahma News

Kousbaugh-Barnes
Nahma, Mich.—St. Paul's Episcopal church was the scene of a beautifully appointed June wedding on Saturday, June 17, the marriage of Miss June Kousbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh, and Miss Barnes, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linnie Barnes of Bethel, Missouri.

The ceremony was read at high noon by the Rev. Roger Sherman of Nequaunee. White lilies, spring flowers and ferns formed the setting of the service. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Peterson as maid of honor, Miss Ruby Barnes as bridesmaid and Jannette Warner as flower girl. Mr. Barnes was attended by George Kousbaugh, brother of the bride and Edwin Peterson. Ray James and Fredrick Blowers ushered.

Bride in White Satin and Lace
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lace, empress style, with a train, over white satin, a tight fitting bodice with long fitted sleeves. Her finger tip bluish veil of illusion, extended from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white lilies, roses and snap dragons.

To Reside in Chicago
The young people left on a honeymoon trip. The bride's traveling costume was a two-piece crepe suit of beige and cinnamon brown with brown accessories. They will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Barnes is associated with the Joliet-Bridge Company as construction foreman.

LOOKING OVER NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

(Continued from Page 10)

George Shelley, who sings at the Waldorf, stays out until all hours and never so much as claps eyes on a glass of sherry. Lou Nova is another night hawk whose only excesses lie in the field of ice cream. He has been known to consume as many as fourteen elaborate ices during an evening at El Morocco, while Beth Leary, who is seldom in bed before five, neither smokes nor drinks anything save an occasional Coca-Cola.

AROUND THE TOWN: The parents of Rosita Royce, the dove-dancing girl at the Fair, indignantly denied to Johnny Harkins the other evening that Rosita came under the same professional classification as the other specialists in nudity. "She certainly is not a strip-tease girl," they asserted. "Everything comes off all at once!" An amusing item of Americana of old New York, "Street Cries in Rhyme," reprinted by Gosset and Dunlap in the identical format of the first edition of 1888.

CHURCH SERVICES
The regular Monday evening service will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church, June 19, with Rev. Ward of Escanaba reading the word.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier left Friday morning for Kalamazoo, to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter Shirley, who is receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree in Senior high curriculum, June 19.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

Social

Proehl-Sigfrids
At a quiet wedding ceremony performed by Rev. Theophil Hoffmann at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the parsonage of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Miss Helen Proehl, Rapid River, daughter of Mrs. Martha Proehl and Loyal Sigfrids, son of Simon Sigfrids, Stoughton, exchanged marriage vows.

Shower Party
An enjoyable shower party was held Thursday evening complimentary to Mrs. Vernon White at the home of her mother, Mrs. Philomene Murphy, Michigan avenue. About 52 guests were present.

Bridge, 500 and bunco were the diversions of the evening. Prizes were received as follows: bridge, Mrs. Herbert Lundmark, high; Mrs. John Brockaert, second; Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe, consolation, and Mrs. Elmer Beaudry, the traveling award; 500, Mrs. George Kennedy, high; Mrs. June Stregret, second; Mrs. Vernon White, consolation, and Mrs. Fred Moran, the traveling award; bunco, Mrs. Joseph Lauson, high; Miss Mildred Boyle, second; Mrs. Lauson, the traveling award; door award, Mrs. Elmer Beaudry.

WBA Meeting
Members of the Women's Benefit Association will hold their business meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Montgomery on Minnesota avenue. Following the business session, cards will be played.

To test whether or not the joints on the new "stratroliners" are airtight, the seams are covered with a soap film. Air pressure is then built up inside the plane and causes the film to bubble if a leak has developed during the construction.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Still Time to Get 1st Flight Covers

There is still time for collectors to get Trans-Atlantic Air mail covers on the first flight over the northern route, according to postal authorities. Saturday, June 24, has been set as the date of the first scheduled eastward crossing, the departure to be made from New York. Four days later, June 28, has been set as the day of takeoff for the first western flight over the northern route.

Detailed information regarding first flight covers may be secured at the postoffice.

Michigan in Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Wives of representatives are facing their annual June adjournment headache. Those with children in school have lingered through Washington's heat until the term is over and now are bombarded with young demands to go back home where there are good prospects of swimming with old playmates.

PERSONALS (continued)
Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier left Friday morning for Kalamazoo, to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter Shirley, who is receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree in Senior high curriculum, June 19.

City Briefs

Malvina and Raymond Wabowiak arrived here Friday from Flint to spend the summer vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wabowiak.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McDonald and son, Robert, are leaving this morning for Ironwood where they will make their home.

C. C. Strickland and R. J. Riley are leaving this morning for Lansing. Mr. Strickland will attend a meeting of the Teachers Retirement Fund board of which he is a member.

Tom McGeary, student of the University of Minnesota, is visiting at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mitchell and daughter Sharon Ann and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Prince of St. Johns arrived last night for a visit at the home of Mr. Mitchell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Michigan avenue.

Miss Peggy Miller, Manistique, is visiting with her aunt, Miss Nettie Devel, Michigan avenue.

Miss Helen LaFaver, Saginaw, and L. H. LaFaver and daughter Betty of Muskegon arrived last night for a visit at the C. W. LaFaver home, Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swan are returning today to their home at Wayne, Mich., following a week's visit at the home of Mr. Swan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Swan, 909 Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Russell, Minneapolis, arrived yesterday morning for a visit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon, Dakota avenue. The Russells are former Gladstone residents.

Ray Norton is assisting at Swenson Bros. store for several weeks.

Leland Gabe, student of Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, arrived last night for a vacation visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Esther Gabe, Minnesota avenue.

Confirm Class At Lutheran Church
A class of 15 children will be confirmed at services in the First Lutheran church this morning at 10:30 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a Communion service for members of the class, and the congregation.

WILL ATTEND MEETING
Marquette—William C. Sene, president of the Marquette Kiwanis club, accompanied by his wife, left yesterday for Milwaukee to board the "Kiwanis Special" bound for Boston, Mass., where the twenty-third annual international Kiwanis convention will be held, June 18 to 22.

main in Washington with her husband Carl E. Mapes, and then again, as usual, they will go home to Grand Rapids.

Mrs. George A. Dondero has promised to stay on until July 1st. Her children, Marion, Stanton, Robert Lincoln, are urging her to come back to Royal Oak in a hurry.

Mrs. Jesse P. Wolcott and her son, Jesse Jr. will probably leave for Port Huron about July 15th whether Congress has made up its mind about neutrality or not. They will miss their niece, Fanchon Aldrich, who just over a week ago married Alexander Castro, son of the minister of Salvador. For ten years Mrs. Castro has made her home with the Wolcotts.

Mrs. Clare Hoffman, of Allegan, is out of the city, but it is possible she will be back before the close of the session. Mrs. Paul Shafer is not leaving for Battle Creek before adjournment.

Mrs. Roy Woodruff, who has waited for adjournment too many years to be anything but philosophical about it, will just have a good time right here as she always does until her husband can answer the last roll call of the first session of the 76th congress.

WILL ATTEND ROTE CONFAB

A. T. Sohberg Leaving for Convention At Cleveland
A. Theodore Sohberg, president elect of the Gladstone Rotary club, left last night for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will attend the annual convention of Rotary International as the club's representative.

It will be the 80th annual convention and headquarters are in the Statler Hotel.

The convention proper opens on Monday morning. The concluding session will be held Friday morning. A reception and ball in honor of President and Mrs. Hager will be held Tuesday night.

Election of a president and treasurer of Rotary International is to take place Thursday morning.

Sightseeing, excursions and other entertainment has been arranged for the delegates.

Delegates from Europe are coming to the convention on one of two tours arranged. One of the tours is for Rotarians from continental Europe and the other for members in Great Britain and Eire.

Trenary News

Trenary, Mich.—Mrs. J. H. Zieters and daughter, Mrs. C. R. Little, returned Tuesday, from East Lansing, where they attended graduation exercises at Michigan State College, where Jack Little was a graduate.

Mr. Claude Sloan who underwent an operation for ulcers at a Green Bay hospital this week is slightly improved.

Mrs. John Knaus, Mrs. William Hytinen and children, and Mrs. Jasie Viton arrived home this week after a several days visit with relatives in Iron River and Crystal Falls.

Jack Little arrived home, Wednesday morning from East Lansing, where he graduated from M. S. C.

The public auction sale held at the Clark Williams farm on Thursday was largely attended in spite of the rainy weather.

Mr. Lud Luskick, of Traunk is a business caller here, Tuesday.

Mr. Walter C. Meyland, of Munising, was a business caller here Tuesday.

The gravel crusher owned by the Bridges Construction Company, has completed their stretch of gravel between the concrete on US-41, south of Trenary, and are removing the crusher from the Hannah Hytinen farm.

Mrs. Claude English and daughter Nancy Lou, of Bay City, arrived here Monday to spend three weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams.

Mr. Steve Slambo who has been a patient in the Saint Lukes Hospital at Marquette, arrived at his home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Sielo, who are spending the summer months at Shag Lake, were Trenary callers, Friday.

Mrs. Hilma Adair and children, of Munising, returned to their home this week, after a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Adair's mother, Mrs. Hilma Laytonen.

Special Service This Morning At Methodist Church

"The Unexpected Angel," a pageant in four episodes, is to be presented as a special feature of morning services today at 10 o'clock in the Methodist church.

The service has been arranged as a joint observance of both Children's and Father's Days.

Besides the pageant there will be a sermonette "Father, My Shepherd," by Conan Fisher, a vocal solo "In My Father's House are Many Mansions," by Paul Cowen and a song by Patsy Heislip.

The paragon depicts the contrast between Christian and un-Christian families in the manner in which each observes the Sabbath.

Joanne McMillan, young gate keeper, and Margaret Page, older gate keeper, are in all four episodes.

The cast of each: Episode one—William Young, father; Lillian Cornell, mother; Patsy Heislip and Patsy Fisher, children, non-Christian family.

Episode two—Floyd Cassidy, father; Marilyn Johnson, mother; Edmund Young child—Christian family.

Episode three—Douglas Boucher, John Strickland, Betty Heislip, Billy Jean Heislip and William Cowell—members of "bad" school club.

Episode four—Lois Nelson, Gayle Lee, Helen Burroughs, Betty Heislip—members of "good" school club.

Kyril Rasbadie, aged 106, of Warsaw, Poland, has just been married for the sixth time, this time to a miss of 24, and among the bride's 32 new stepchildren is a woman aged 82.

Mr. Steve Slambo who has been a patient in the Saint Lukes Hospital at Marquette, arrived at his home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Sielo, who are spending the summer months at Shag Lake, were Trenary callers, Friday.

Mrs. Hilma Adair and children, of Munising, returned to their home this week, after a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Adair's mother, Mrs. Hilma Laytonen.

Pre-School Clinic
The Pre-School Clinic in Mathias Township will be held in the Trenary High School gymnasium, Tuesday, June 20th. Every mother of Mathias Township is requested to come and bring all pre-school children, free of charge.

Pre-School Clinic (continued)
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SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"My doctor said I had an inferiority complex before I talked him out of it."

Why Not Enjoy Summer To The Fullest?

It's time to play... clear fresh water... fine fishing... good boating... all are available.

And a Water Master, the safe, lightweight boat, fitted with a Neptune outboard will add greatly to your pleasure.

Motors range from Junior Single at \$35.50 to 16 HP at \$164.50. Boats at \$49.50 and \$54.50.

LARSON WELDING CO. Phone 82 902 Superior Ave.

Dutch Mill Anniversary Dance

TONIGHT Featuring IVAN KOBASIC And Orch. 11 - Stars - 11
This swell orchestra has a special feature to offer for this occasion.

At Last! Schottische Contest TONIGHT SADIE'S INN

Featuring EDDIE GUNKEL and His Arcadians Prizes to Best Couples
You'll Enjoy Our Delicious Chicken Dinner—Noon or Evening. BEER - LUNCH - WINE

JUST LIKE A Factory finished JOB WITH P.D.Q. TUNG OIL ENAMEL

Redecorate things about your home—the breakfast set, the baby's crib, old dressers, tables, porch and lawn furniture. Use P.D.Q. Tung Oil Enamel because it is economical, easy to apply and lasts much longer than ordinary enamel. P.D.Q. is waterproof and wearproof. One coat covers solidly over most colors and it dries in a jiffy to a brilliant, glass-like finish entirely free of brush marks and other imperfections. 16 popular colors from which to choose. Use our free Home Decorating Service to help decide on harmonious and pleasing color combinations.

C. W. DAVIS PHONE 7

COOL FOR COMFORT FATHERS DAY Bring HIM Along To See This Excellent Program RIALTO ALWAYS 2 FEATURES STARTING TODAY NOTE: TODAY—4 Complete Shows— 12:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 - 9:00 p. m. Box Office Opens at 11:45 p. m. ADM.—10c - 25c till 3 p. m.—After 3 p. m., All Seats 25c FEATURE NO. 1

THE SCREEN TREAT OF A LIFETIME! True greatness acclaimed by glorious appreciation of the world's most popular star in a spectacular triumph!

Shirley Temple IN THE LITTLE PRINCESS with Richard GREENE ANITA LOUISE IAN HUNTER CESAR ROMERO IN TECHNICOLOR NOTE, MONDAY—This Feature Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

Roaring fun with the screen's newest sleuths! ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL IN FAST and LOOSE NOTE, MONDAY—This Feature Will Be Shown At 6:45 and 10:00 p. m. A D D E D Rialto Theatre Current News Events Complete Pictures of U. S. Welcome to Britain's King and Queen... Galento and Louis Warming Up.



A REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

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

HUNTING-FISHING TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS



IKES FIGHTING STREAMS BILL

Claim Pollution Control Measure S-685 a Huge Piece of Deception

Statement by Kenneth A. Reid, General Manager of the Isak Walton League of America, on S.685, House Calendar No. 244, in the House of Representatives. 'One of the greatest legislative deceptions in years has succeeded in getting past the United States Senate and out of a Committee in the House of Representatives. It is the bill (S.685 now on the Union Calendar in the House of Representatives) supposed to help stop stream pollution but which contains no prohibition whatever against stream pollution present or future and which significantly, is supported by practically all the stream polluters. It is inconceivable how such a deceptive piece of legislation could possibly escape detection before this. What's more, the bill carries an appropriation of a million dollars a year which might just as well be thrown down the pipes from which the pollution comes for all the good it will do. It is only a toothless subterfuge designed to block passage of effective stream pollution control legislation. 'Perhaps one of the reasons the deception has not been detected is that representations were made before the public hearing of the Senate Commerce Committee that the Administration favored the bill. This statement was made publicly by Abel Wolman, a consulting sanitary engineer, who is a per diem member of the government's natural resources committee, and long known to the advocates of pure streams as a prominent apologist for pollution. What other organizations, public or commercial, Mr. Wolman represents. I do not know, except that his connections as a sanitary engineer are far flung. 'Opposition Widespread 'I think the Administration has been misled strangely into supporting an industrial protection measure which is actively sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers. The source of much official misinformation is the report of Mr. Wolman's committee, House Document 155, which acknowledges as collaborators the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, the National Paper Board Association, the Institute of American Meat Packers, the Tanners Council of America, the American Iron and Steel Institute, and the American Petroleum Institute, an eminent aggregation of old industrial stream polluters. 'Ample evidence that the stream polluters are well satisfied with the bill now awaiting only a 'rule' from the Speaker of the House to be considered for passage, is that the government report on which the bill is based was compiled with the assistance of the very industries whose wastes create a major stream pollution problem. The bill is seriously supported by those and practically all other associations of industries which contribute to water pollution. Here is a partial list of them: U. S. Chamber of Commerce, National Manufacturers Association, Manufacturing Chemists Association, Tanners Council of America, American Iron and Steel Institute, American Petroleum Institute, Construction League of U. S. American Pulp and Paper Association, National Petroleum Association, Independent Petroleum Association of America, American Mining Congress, National Coal Association, Western Petroleum Refiners Association, and most state and local chambers of commerce, manufacturing associations, individual polluting industries, etc. 'Solidly opposing the bill are

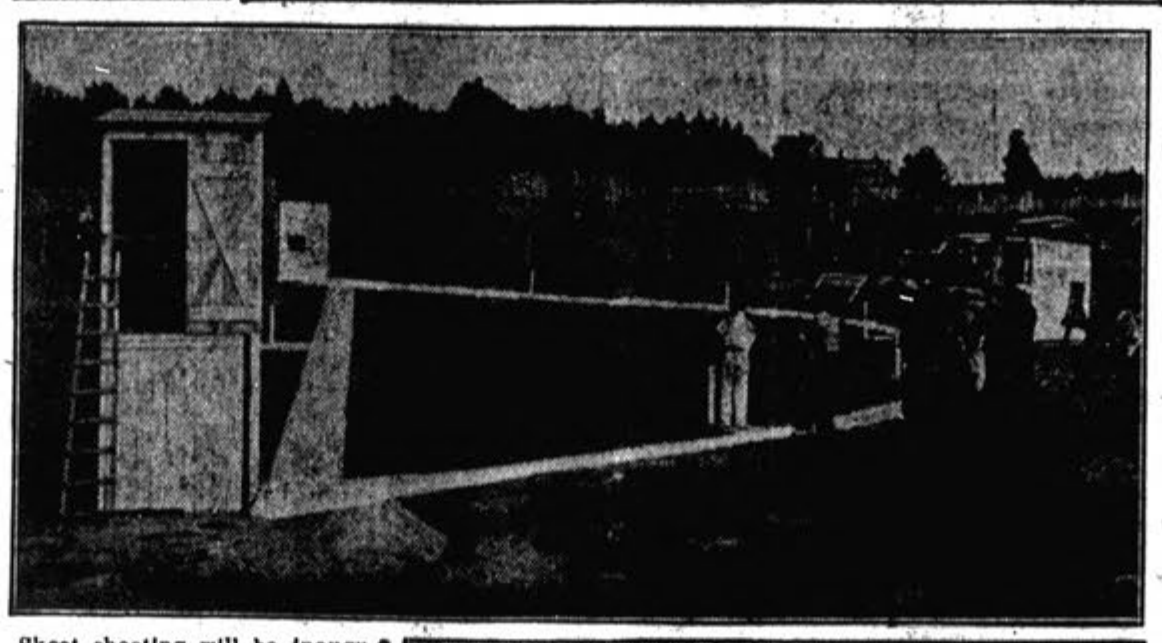
New Lure Is Backed To Limit, Claimed Sure Fish Producer

South Bend—The same tackle manufacturer who presented the waiting world of fishermen with a reel that was absolutely fool-proof and backlash-proof in the hands of beginner and professional... and called it the Perfecto-reel... scored a double bulls-eye with a new lure already on its way toward the head of the hit parade. They named this new lure the Fish-Obite and insured it to catch fish. An insurance policy actually accompanies each bait sold. 'Tried out last year in practically all the waters of the United States and Canada, it proved a success far beyond the expectations of the manufacturer. Enough of a success to make the boys write in and say, "you've got something there." These same veteran anglers figured it out that the secret must lie in the small size and amazingly fast action of the Fish-Obite. It sure does 'act up'.

The last part of its name, incidentally, is something of a triple derivative, embodying parts of 'oreno', 'mitte' and 'tenite', the latter being the name of the material from which it is constructed. To make it practically imperishable and indestructible in both fresh and salt water, the stainless steel head plate was adopted and the hooks were plated with cadmium. The Fish-Obite has taken large and small-mouth Bass, Walleyes, Muskies, Pickerel, Great Northern Pike, Yellow Perch and about everything else that ever hit a plug... in fresh water; in salt water, it has an equally imposing string of victories to its credit, including Striped Bass, Pollock and Speckled Sea Trout, to mention but a few. 'Just so everyone will be satisfied, it is made in fifteen color patterns. And so it isn't mistaken, the manufacturers added a small hand at the tail, bearing the slogan, "The Bait That's Right."

Skeet Shooting, New National Sport, Makes Its Bow In Vicinity Today; New Field At Soo Hill

Skeet shooting, a sport which is an offspring of trap-shooting and which is becoming increasingly popular throughout the country, will make its bow to Escanaba and vicinity Sunday with the shoot of the Escanaba Skeet club at the new skeet field on Soo Hill. The skeet field, recently completed, was built by seven persons, who became charter members of the Escanaba Skeet club. Officers of the club, who are among the first seven members, are: President, Gunnar Mattson; vice president, Gunnar Hornbloom; and secretary-treasurer, E. I. M. Klassell. The shoot today will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue as long as there are persons interested in shooting. Guns and regular skeet rounds are available at the field.



Skeet shooting will be inaugurated in this part of the peninsula today at the new Soo Hill layout shown above. The high house from which is catapulted the clay birds is shown at the left with the low house in the left background. The men at the right are clustered around one of the "stations." The lower picture shows an expert, R. T. Bodley of Green Bay, demonstrating the proper gun technique as Harold Gessner practices and Stack Smith looks on. —Daily Press Photos

Conservation Topics

THE STATE'S PARKS ARE NOW OPEN

While the 56 state parks administered by the department of conservation officially opened the 1939 season on their "opening day," Decoration Day, their season of extensive use is just now beginning. Most schools are out or will soon be and with warmer weather the vacation season is really getting under way. Each year more and more people come to an appreciation of the facilities prepared for their use by the parks division, and each year, too, sees a gradual growth in the number of people visiting and camping in state parks. The "high" in park attendance was reached in the 1937 season when more than 9,000,000 visitors stopped at the parks. The next year saw a slight decline, but the parks are again prepared for a busy season this summer. Attendance at parks is a direct reflection of prevailing climatic and economic conditions, according to park authorities, and it is thus impossible to make a prediction concerning the probable number of visitors. That must wait upon the development of accurate long range weather forecasting. Many visitors from other states have seen more of Michigan's parks than have our own residents. Michigan citizens still lead in the number of persons using the parks, but Ohio is a good second. In third and fourth places are Illinois and Indiana. The parks system of the state is at its most expansive in the northern part of the state where land values are comparatively lower and scenic attractions more frequent. In recent years, however, an awareness has grown of the need for park spaces which will serve the great metropolitan areas of the state. Much has already been done in this line and presently projected work will to a large extent supply this need. Several large parks are now easily available to residents of the southeastern part of the state and the southwestern area has also been provided for. An almost endless variety is provided by the state parks; regardless of taste, the visitor can find an area made to his order. The swimmer and the lover of warm sand beaches of Lake Michigan will find several areas suited to his or her need. Perhaps typical of such beach parks is the Holland State park. Construction at this park, now largely completed, has resulted in an area with the most modern and sanitary of bathing paraphernalia. At the northern tip of the lower peninsula is Wilderness park, an almost untouched area full of scenic spectacles and, as the name implies, wilderness areas. At the tip of the upper peninsula is Fort Wilkins state park, on the border of the still wild country and a place replete with historical associations of all kinds. The Gogebic and Indian Lake state parks are upper peninsula parks on large inland lakes providing fine swimming and boating facilities with the added attraction of excellent fishing at hand. On the shore of Green Bay in Menominee county is J. W. Wells park with an extensive clean sand beach, fine swimming and a completely equipped playground area. From Decoration Day to Labor Day, and unofficially, over a much longer period, the state parks fill the needs of Michigan. Supplementing the state parks is an even more extensive number of county parks. Very few of the state's counties do not have several, marking historically or scenically important spots. All are more or less developed and provided with facilities for many forms of recreation.

Field Described

A standard target is 4 1/2 inches in diameter, weighs about 3 1/2 ounces and breaks or pulverizes when struck with bird shot. Guns used are 12, 16, 20 and 28 gauges and .410 bore. The standard skeet load for a 12 gauge is three drams of powder and 1 1/4 ounces of No. 9 chilled shot. Two traps are used, one a high house and the other a low house, each containing the catapult. These machines are electrically operated from a third house in the rear center of the layout. The two houses face each other 40 yards apart and there are seven "stations" situated in a semi-circle to the rear, from which participants shoot at the pigeons released from either house. Each trap throws its target at and over the house of the other trap, always in the same line and the same elevation. Seventeen birds are thrown out one at a time from either the high or low house while the rest of the 25 are thrown in pairs. While the trick of hitting the birds singly is difficult enough in itself, shooting ability of the participant is taxed when the birds are released in pairs. Doubles shooting is done, however, only from stations one, two, six and seven where the shooter is more in line with the flight of both birds.

Fur, Fin and Feather

By George Rintamaki

"Show me an authority on piscatorial matters and I'll show you a man who has taken every pain to make a study of the finny lads that inhabit our lakes and streams." Thus speaketh an aged veteran of many an encounter with the scally tribes. The importance of making an exacting study of the science of fresh water fishing, for that is just what it may, in actuality, be called, is frequently driven home to each and every one of us who would lure those said finny denizens out of the water and into the frying pan. Fish are often belligerent creatures and grab everything in sight that moves. On those occasions we take our limits and are happy with our fellow anglers. But, and its a big one, when those finny fellows scurry for cover with every thing you offer, then is the time for the application of science. Especially so, in the case of those big lassy bronze-backed bass when the warm days roll around. Strangely enough the same method of fishing doesn't apply on different lakes even under the same conditions and that, of course, calls for more science. Again, the same lures will not take the same fish under different conditions of air temperature, which naturally, has its effect on the water. The good walleyed pike, and other fish catches during the opening days of season may be usually attributed to the fact that during cool weather they attack everything one offers, be it edible in appearance or not. As the days grow warmer, they hide themselves to the shady depths and blithely ignore everything one places in front of their nose. On the other hand even in cold weather they may become suddenly independent, apparent weather conditions notwithstanding, and this again calls for more studious pondering. Often the splash of a heavy plug in hot weather tends to frighten rather than to entice a fish. One may make that shrinking violet become a clinging vine by changing the menu and offering something a little more dainty, say quarter ounce plugs and under. Any of a variety of the lighter lures may bring a surprise in hot weather. Of course it is well impossible to cast such light lures with a short rod, but a good six foot pole, with plenty of whap will do admirably. If the fish appear to be loggy and just downright lazy, you may have to drop a live minnow, carefully hooked, right in front of their nose to get 'em to offer at it. Certainly it's almost hopeless to cast if you reel in on your retrieve with the speed of a torpedo boat. If you cast, be lazy too. Just drag the lure in slowly and let it pause occasionally. All in all, however, it's a matter of masterminding if one will take good catches repeatedly. It is surprising what invaluable information one may glean just by taking the trouble to jot down a few notes on each fishing trip. Here are some of the things to observe: Weather: Clear? Cloudy? Cold? Mild? Windy? Direction of wind? Water temperature? Flies, bugs on water? Debris? Time of month. Weather over period of past week? Also time of day. Best type of lure each day.

Coyote Catcher Has \$1,500 Winter Catch

Matanuska, Alaska (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Roland Osborne makes more money coyote snaring than many of his elders do farming. Taught the trick by Frank Glasser, Biological Survey predatory animal expert, he caught 64 during the winter. Worth \$20 apiece in bounties and an average of \$10 as pelts, his work netted him a neat sum.

Botanists To Study Alaska Ice Flowers

Seattle—A party of botanists will leave for Alaskan peaks and glaciers within a few days to study and gather specimens of ice flowers. The ice flowers properly are known as cryovegetation and are members of the algae family. When these flowers are in bloom they cover huge fields of ice with their strange bluish-purple beauty. They get their nourishment from the slightly melting ice or snow under the Arctic sun. Alaskans call them ice bloom, but know little about them. The ice flower expedition will be headed by Dr. Martin Flaeger. Dr. Flaeger has been conducting many experiments in flora for the University of Southern California. Said Dr. Flaeger: "The Smithsonian Institute at Washington is greatly interested in this apparent phenomena. We will seek a way to transport the growth. If this is possible we expect to transplant it on snow covered peaks in California and other parts of the United States."

Rattlesnake Meat For Real "He-Men"

Butte, Mont. (AP)—To revive an old "wild and woolly" reputation on the city's 75th anniversary Butte restaurants are offering rattlesnake meat on their regular menus. "It's meant particularly for wire-whiskered gents with fire-brick lined stomachs," one chef explained. "Just to show how tough they are."

Park Deer Born In Hearing Distance Of Noisy Crowds

Onsted—Amid scores of trailers and tents and within sound of hundreds of noisy bathers, Jenny, pet deer at the Walter J. Hayes State Park near here, this week became the mother of a bouncing spotted fawn. Park employees have named him Joe, Jr. Joe's father was removed late last fall when he began to object to the crowds in the park.

PLENTY LUCKY

Oklahoma City (AP)—Hunting four-leaf clovers, Peggy Thompson hit a jackpot when she found a six-leaf masterpiece.

Search for Fishing Ideas That Are New Keeps Up Interest

BY OZARK RIPLEY We are always looking for new ideas for fishing and that helps to keep the sport even more interesting than it naturally is, which is plenty interesting for most of us. We try out new baits and new systems for catching fish. Some of them work and some of them are the invention of some mean rascal who doesn't want us to come home with a full stringer and a day of sport that won't soon be forgotten. It is sport to keep experimenting and to keep on learning new tricks. It would make us all go stale if we did the same identical things each fishing season. But there are some sound principles and some old standbys we can't afford to give up or forget. We won't get the benefit of our experience if we don't remember the lessons we have learned. There are days when live bait does the business like nothing else but there are also days when even the use of live bait is open to a little help. A spinner just ahead of the live bait to wiggle up and down and attract the lazy fish will work wonders. Sometimes combining two baits or two principles of fishing will get results when the orthodox methods leave us just exercising the water. One such suggestion I have to make. It is about the June Bug spinners. Rig them up with a worm or two on the bare hook and some days you'll find the fish going for them like hot cakes when the plain June Bug won't get a strike. June Bug Fish Getter Another use of the June Bug which is better known is with a neat bit of wriggling pork rind. The pork rind looks like a minnow as it moves through the water and the early fish likes the minnow just as well as the early bird likes the worm. Every bit as well. The judicious use of red flannel is something every angler should know. Many have used red flannel cut in strips in place of bucktails or feathers on spoon hooks. If you add a strip of red flannel to a strip of pork rind it often is a killer. It will get a rise out of those hungry fish when all other lures fail. Yes sir, apply all the skill you have and every device there is to catch fish and you'll get better results. Sometimes it pays to weight a bait down so that it travels deeper. On certain days fish won't move two inches out of their way for a strike. Bring the business to them and they come up hitting but you have got to use your head or the fish won't use your lures.

ALL SEASONS OPEN JUNE 25

Only Week to Wait Until Black Bass and Pan Fish Are Legal

There will be plenty of fish in Michigan waters for all concerned when the black bass and pan fish season opens on June 25, according to information recently released by the Michigan Department of Conservation, which shows a grand total of 154,000,000 fish of all species were planted in the state's streams and lakes during 1938. Next Sunday, the opening of the lake fishing season marks the lifting of closed seasons on all Michigan waters except those closed by a special order. All seasons continue open until Labor Day when the trout season ends except on rainbow and steelhead trout in certain lakes and streams (named in the law). Some statistically minded person in the Department has figured out that approximately 160 tons of young fish were planted and that brook trout led in poundage planted with 57 tons. In number planted per species the walleyed took first place with 119,000,000 which went into the state's waters. Twenty-four tons of yellow perch were planted for second place in tonnage and 19,500,000 bluegills for second place in numbers. These two species will be the principal quarry of the anglers. They are toothsome morsels and numerous. Nearly a million black bass were planted. Along with the young fish some 311,000 adult fish were planted, including 91,000 brook trout, 70,000 brown trout, 35,400 Great Lakes shiners and 21,000 black bass.

Limits Unchanged The season will remain open on largemouth and smallmouth bass until December 31 on all lakes and streams, except trout streams and trout lakes. Bluegills and sunfish may be taken until March 31 in non-trout streams and in all lakes except pike and trout lakes. Non-residents may fish for 10 days in Michigan upon payment of a \$1.00 license. An annual license for non-residents costs only \$2.00 and a non-resident wife license costs only an additional fifty cents when an annual license is purchased. Size and catch limits remain unchanged this year. On rock, calico, strawberry and warmouth bass, bluegills, sunfish and yellow perch the limit is 25 of any one kind or a combined total of 35. All except warmouth bass must be at least six inches in length. Black bass and landlocked salmon must be ten inches long and not more than five per day may be taken of each species. Size limit on muskellunge is 30 inches. There is no limit to the number taken in a day. Limit per day on pike, great northern, grass pike or pickerel and on walleyed pike or pike perch, is five of each kind. They must be 14 inches long. The season remains closed on grayling and sturgeon which are unlawful to take at any time. No size or catch limit is imposed on coarse fish such as bullheads, carp, suckers, catfish, sheepsheads and so forth. In the Great Lakes and connecting waters inland fishing laws prevail for black, warmouth and calico bass, bluegills, sunfish, crappies, muskellunge and the various trout, except lake trout which may not be taken from the Great Lakes during the season when commercial fishermen may not take them.

Tree Bark Used As Piscatorial "Mickey Finn"

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Two plants described as "fish killers" grow in Florida. Dr. John C. Gifford, professor of forestry at the University of Miami, said the ground-up bark from the root of a Jamaica dogwood tree or the crushed seeds from a raspberry bush, lowered into a rock hole will knock out any fish hiding there. They float to the surface, but after five minutes recover and swim away. The plants also grow in South America, where uncivilized tribes use them to catch fish, Dr. Gifford reported.

First Baby Rock Pythons Hatched In American Zoo

Hershey, Pa. (AP)—An Indian rock python Tuesday mothered what Hershey zoo experts say are the first baby pythons hatched in captivity in America. Triplets emerged Monday from three of twenty eggs laid April 15. Pythons, largest living snakes, seldom lay eggs in captivity. The one at the local zoo has done so twice before, but the eggs were not fertile.

Snow White Bear Bagged In Canada

St. Jean's D'Arc, Que.—Local inhabitants are pondering the mystery of a snow white bear shot in this district. The bear which was named Snow White, roamed through the bushland near here for nearly three weeks. Hunters sought to shoot it several times, but at every attempt the animal escaped. But finally Henri Gauthier and Marcel Perron came upon it in the woods and bagged it.

Coulee Dam Lake Is Perfectly Ducky

Grand Coulee Dam, Wash. (AP)—Migrating wild ducks will find a bird lake forming behind the dam upstream to the Canadian border. Game Protector Walter Newbrecht said he saw a thousand mallards along one stretch of water, although he'd rarely seen them before along the Columbia.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Including your equipment, license and gasoline, this fish has cost you approximately \$85!"

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1939 Sponsored by The Escanaba Daily Press ENTRY BLANK Conservation Page Editor, ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth: Kind of fish _____ Weight in the pound _____ Weight dressed _____ Length _____ Girth _____ Your fishing license number _____ Lake or stream where caught _____ County _____ Date caught _____ Rod used _____ Reel _____ Line _____ Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used _____ If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements. Caught by (signature) _____ Street _____ City and State _____ Fish witnessed and measurements verified by 1. Name _____ 2. Name _____ Address _____ Address _____ SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

Old Orchard Farm

Old Man Weather put the kibosh on just about every activity out at Old Orchard farm the past week. With the heavy rainfall over the last week and the ground was too wet for cultivation and just about every time it dried out enough to allow the workers to get into the fields, it rained again. And with the unseasonably low temperatures that prevailed there was little growth recorded for any of the crops, outside of the alfalfa and grains. The corn and the potatoes just about stood still. But the weeds didn't stand still, by any means, for the pesky things just kept on growing and growing, no matter what the weather and there wasn't much anyone could do about it.

But everyone out at Old Orchard is an optimist—it is figured that an excess of moisture is being built up in the soil that will come in handy when the dry spells develop this summer. The weed infested fields don't look so hot right now, but as soon as dry weather comes the unwanted crop menaces can be rooted out and more effective work can be done in killing weeds in one hour on a dry day than in a whole week of effort in wet weather.

Between showers Jimmie Leach did manage to get the team and cultivator in the corn field and finish the job of going over that crop for the second time. He also so tried to cultivate both the sugar beets and the potatoes, but was finally forced to give up that effort as a bad job.

The manager of Old Orchard farm visited Rochester, Minn., last week and the automobile trip down through Wisconsin and along the Mississippi river in Minnesota, revealed that in spite of unfavorable weather this spring in this section, early planted crops in the peninsula are farther advanced than they are in northern and central Wisconsin. The corn at Old Orchard is now about ten inches above the ground and little corn of that height was seen in Wisconsin and only a few fields in the vicinity of Rochester, close to the Iowa state line, showed a better growth. Just as in this section the farmers in Wisconsin faced a cold, wet spring and they were late in getting their seed in the ground, which accounts for the backward appearance of their crops. Out at Old Orchard the potatoes are above the ground and ready for deep cultivation, while no potatoes are as yet "up" in Wisconsin, aside from the early varieties in small garden plots. The oats, barley and hay crops in both Wisconsin and Minnesota show about the same growth as the early seedings in this section. So, all in all, in spite of everything, the old peninsula isn't such a bad place, after all.

While the wet weather stopped field work out at Old Orchard, the time was not lost by the farm crew, for the time was largely occupied in getting an old storage building down at Douranceau's corners, purchased by the farm management, ready for moving up to the group of farm buildings at Old Orchard. The building was formerly used for case and keg beer storage at the old Douranceau Corners saloon and in later years a portion of the structure was used as a garage. One of the sills had been chopped out and that had to be restored before the building could be raised and made ready for moving. In addition the whole structure was thoroughly braced and the next step will be to place two lumber wagons under the temporary stringers. It will then be ready for its short journey up to the farm, where it will be converted into a granary.

Provision was made in the underground stable of the farm barn for grain storage, but the idea hasn't worked out. The basement is built of concrete blocks, plastered on both the outside and inside with waterproof cement, but in spite of these precautions, the walls sweat badly both in wet weather and during the winter, with the result that considerable grain is made unfit for stock feeding. The old structure to be moved from "down at the cor-

ner," will be placed on concrete piers, to make the granary floor wagon and truck high. The interior will be divided into bins and it will be given a new roof and new siding, so that when the job is finally finished few will be able to detect its real age.

This wet weather has been hard on Old Orchard's flock of spring chickens. The young Jersey Giant chicks, now about six weeks old, has just been moved into their summer quarters when the wet, cold weather started and rather than move them back inside the chicken house both Ellen and Jimmie Leach were kept busy, most of the week, improvising further shelters. That they did a good job is proven by the fact there were no chicken losses. The month old Leg-Rock chicks, have not yet been moved out, but they will take their places with their older cousins, just as soon as the weather settles.

Ferdinand, the Bull, is being placed on a tether chain, up in the orchard, every nice day, but he's a pretty dumb calf, for one that has such an impressive pedigree. He doesn't seem to know that grass was grown to eat. He just smells of it and waits for his daily ration of milk and oatmeal. He's certainly running true to the precepts of his illustrious namesake.

Perkins News

Wedding Shower
Perkins, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casimir were pleasantly surprised when they were the honored guests at a wedding shower held at the Dutch Mill Tuesday evening. They were married in Gladstone December 31, 1938 and are now making their home here.

They received many lovely gifts. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Ruth Snyder of Escanaba spent Wednesday at the Fred Le Bresh home.

Wilbur Gibbs of Baltimore, Md., arrived Wednesday from St. Mary's Seminary, where he studied for the past year to spend the summer at his home here.

Mrs. John Norton and son John and Miss C. Henderson of Gladstone called on Mrs. Joseph Casimir Wednesday afternoon.

Ed Selander has been confined to his bed for the past several weeks with rheumatism. His condition remains the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Le Claire and children of Flint are visiting relatives and friends. They arrived Tuesday and expect to stay a week.

H. D. Gibbs, Jim and Margaret left Friday for Grand Rapids and Lansing, Margaret will remain in Lansing where she will be employed. Tommy, who has been living at the T. J. Philbin home in Grand Rapids for the past school year will return with his father and brother the first part of next week.

Norman Marenger has fully recovered and has returned to his classes at school after having his tonsils and adenoids removed.

Goldie Le Bresh was a guest at the home of Mrs. Hannah Snyder Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Peter Nelson was entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home by a group of friends in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Earl Milljour is building a home on the lot between the Felix Milljour home and Gibbs' Company store.

WOMAN INJURED

Iron Mountain—Mrs. Everett Chelwell, 612 West Dickinson boulevard, Kingsford, received a bruised ankle and a shaking up, but was otherwise uninjured, while riding a bicycle on highway US-2 near the road to the county infirmary, when she was struck by the rear of a city truck driven by John Kwetkoski, age 35 605 Walker street.

Hold Everything!



"Make it snappy, Laura—what would the sarge say if he saw me now?"

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

DEATH CLAIMS MISS COSTELLO

Heart Ailment Fatal to Lifelong Resident of Manistique

Miss Ellen Costello, 59, lifelong resident of Manistique, passed away early Saturday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. P. Stamness, 211 Walnut street. Death was caused by heart trouble. Miss Costello had been an invalid for many years.

She was born January 22, 1880 in Manistique, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Costello. Mr. Costello was one of the community's first settlers and operated a grocery store in Manistique for many years.

The body was prepared for burial at the Kefauver and Jackson mortuary. The body will be returned to the family home but funeral arrangements have not been completed. Services will be held at the St. Francis de Sales church.

Miss Costello is survived by two sisters, Mrs. P. P. Stamness, Manistique, and Mrs. F. J. Stettner, Monticello, Illinois, and a brother, John Costello, of Grand Rapids.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nelson have returned from a week's visit in East Lansing and Detroit.

Ed Jewel is leaving today for a six week's fishing trip in the south.

Mrs. Clarence Stehlm, daughter, Merlyn and Ralph Hampton, of Minneapolis, arrived Saturday morning to attend the funeral services of Constance Oberg. Mrs. James Swayne is expected to arrive today from Chicago.

Miss Louise Bolitho, Boyd Bolitho and Betty Kennedy of Chicago will spend the week-end here at the Thomas Bolitho home.

Clayton Burrell has returned to Ann Arbor where he will be employed for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ahlskog and son, John, have left for Escanaba where they will visit for a few days before returning to their home in Cass Lake, Minn. While visiting here they were guests of Mrs. Ahlskog's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert.

Howard McNally, 402 Walnut street, four year student at Michigan Tech, has accepted a position as mechanical engineer with the U. S. Gypsum Company at Detroit. He was accompanied to Detroit by George Saunders.

Indian Lake Golf And Bridge Club Going To Escanaba

Members of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge Club have been invited to an invitational tourney to be held at the Escanaba country club, Wednesday, June 28th.

The following program has been arranged for the day. Golf will begin at 10:00 a. m., luncheon at 1:00 o'clock followed by golf and bridge in the afternoon. A tea will conclude the day's activities.

Members who wish to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Earl Le Brasseur before Tuesday noon, June 20th.

SUOMI PROGRAM

Republic—A crowd estimated at 1,000 persons packed the Finnish Lutheran church last evening to hear the program presented by the missions board at the conference of the Suomi synod.

The morning meeting opened with a hymn and short prayer service conducted by the Rev. A. O. Kuusisto, of Peabody, Mass.

Greetings were read by the secretary of the consistory, the Rev. S. Autere, of Laurium.

The conference voted to send a telegram of greetings to the Apostolic Lutheran church conference in Calumet this weekend. Dr. A. Rantalahti, of Waukegan, Ill., and the Rev. M. Luttinen, of South Range, were elected to draft the message.

The Rev. Carl Tamminen, of Ishpeming, Matt Johnson, of Ash-tabula, and Jacob Onkalo, of South Range, were elected to fill vacancies as directors of Suomi college.

Bethel Baptist Sunday School To Present Program

The following program will be presented by the Bethel Baptist Sunday school at the church this evening:

Prelude.
Professional, Marilyn Sundell.
Scripture Reading and Prayer, Rev. E. E. Nelson.
A Prayer, Evelyn Anderson.
Song, Senior Choir.
God is Good, Jimmie Arnold Nelson.
Love Each Other, Jack Beau-dry.
A Good Excuse, Ronald Beckman.
A Little Girl's Message, Lois Sundell.
Children's Day, Nadine Westin, Sally Carlstrom.
Song, Dare to Do Right, Larry Curran.
Size Doesn't Count, John Swanson.
Jesus Loves the Children, Four Primary Boys.
A Little Boy, Jimmie Garvin.
Lamb's Five Beginners.
Loving and Serving, Silvia Ann Larson.
Song, Warren and Jimmie Nelson.
When I Grow Up, Jimmie Nelson, Betty Swanson, Lois Garvin.
Song, When He Cometh, Beginners Department.
Why We Have Children's Day, Six Primary Boys.
The Message of Jesus, Lois Nelson, Vivian Archambeau, Marilyn Nelson.
A Smile, Three Junior Girls.
Song, Hold the Fort, Junior Boys.
A Firm Foundation, Thirteen Junior Boys.
Rainbow Chorus, Junior Choir.
Offertory.
Benediction.

OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Gust Gustafson, 71, Dies Late Friday Night at Home Here

Gust Gustafson, 71, resident of Manistique for more than 50 years, passed away at the family home, 137 Mackinac avenue, shortly before midnight Friday following an illness of three years.

He was born in Hammaro, Sweden, Nov. 17, 1867 and came to Manistique directly from Sweden in 1887. He was married to Mattilda Gustafson in Manistique in 1891.

Mr. Gustafson was employed by the Chicago Lumber company for many years during their operations here and later entered the employ of the Brown Dimenson company.

He was a member of the Skandia society and attended the Bethel Baptist church.

The body was prepared for burial at the Morton funeral home. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Ernest Nelson will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Charles, of Manistique; two nephews, Hilmer Ek-dahl, of Munising, and Edwin Ek-dahl, of Manistique; and a niece, residing in Minneapolis.

Boyd Bolitho Gets Medical Degree At Northwestern U.

Thomas Boyd Bolitho, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, of this city, received his degree of Bachelor of Medicine at the 81st annual commencement of Northwestern University in Evanston Saturday.

Boyd graduated from Manistique high school as an honor student in 1932, and was awarded the University of Michigan plaque presented annually to the outstanding boy of the class. He was awarded a University of Michigan scholarship which he maintained for four years and finished his pre-medical work at Ann Arbor, with the exception of one unit of credit, in three years. He entered the University of Michigan Medical school in 1936, and in 1937 transferred to Northwestern University School of medicine.

He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Rho Sigma fraternities.

He will enter Rochester General hospital in Rochester, N. Y., for a two-year internship July 1.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Obituary

CONSTANCE OBERG
Funeral services for Constance Oberg, who passed away in Minneapolis, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Morton Funeral Home. Rev. George King will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Martin Peterson, Gunnar Brodin, Henry Brodin, William Smithers, Roy Burley, and John Burley.

Want Ads will get you results.

Grand Opening At BURNT BLUFF Today, June 18th

Under the auspices Walter W. Cole Post, No. 301, American Legion, Rapid River

Refreshments and Dancing Afternoon and Evening

Music By Chas. Johnson & Band

Ice Cream Specials Today At PUTNAM'S MAPLE NUT and CHOCOLATE FLAKE

For Sunday dinner dessert, there's nothing better than smooth, rich ice cream. Today we are featuring two flavors: Maple Nut and Chocolate Flake

A. S. Putnam and Co.
Eastside Westside

Briefly Told

Legion Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Manistique Post of the American Legion Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Nomination of officers for the following year will be held at this meeting. Lunch and entertainment will follow the business meeting under the direction of George Dupont and John Weber. All ex-service men are invited.

Lady Macabees Meeting—There will be a social meeting of the Lady Macabees Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Members may invite guests.

Legion Auxiliary—There will be a meeting of the Legion Auxiliary Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

B. & P. W. Meeting—There will be a regular business and social meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Wednesday evening, 6:30 pot luck supper will be served at the Dehlin cottage, Indian Lake, with Miss Laura Williams as hostess.

Woodmen's Circle—All members of the Woodmen's Circle will meet this morning at Lakeview cemetery at 10 o'clock for decoration of graves.

Wednesday Circle—There will be a social meeting of the Wednesday Circle Wednesday afternoon at the Wm. Smithers home. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Mid-Summer Festival—There will be a mid-summer festival at the Bethel Baptist church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Mission Circle. There will be a musical program and the Cunard White Star Line's four reels of film on Sweden and refreshments. A small admission will be charged.

Miss Florence Williams will leave Wednesday morning for Rapid River where she will join Miss Margaret Johnson. From there they will travel to Minneapolis where they will join Miss Mable Carlson and then on to California where they will make a five weeks' tour and visit the fair.

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Mary K. Mitchell
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
CHOCOLATE MINT ENGLISH TOFFEE

Three delicious ice creams; full-flavored chocolate, delicate mint, and crunchy, tasty, English toffee.

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Your Business Appearance Is So Important!

To many people, your grooming maintains your business prestige. Our special cleaning methods actually refresh your clothes and thereby keep you cool.

HAT CLEANING AND BLOCKING
Give Us A Trial

The **MANISTIQUE CLEANERS**
Oak Street

FEST PROGRAM IS SHAPING UP

Crowded Entertainment Being Arranged for Blueberry Event

The executive committee of the Manistique Blueberry Festival began shaping up the program for the three-day celebration here July 22, 23 and 24 at a meeting held Friday evening at the city hall.

The committee decided to schedule the L'Ange Indians for their religious pageant to be presented Sunday evening, and made arrangements for an entertainment program to be presented Monday evening, the final night of the festival.

Pavement dances will play an important part in the festival, with one scheduled for Saturday night, July 22, and a second tentatively planned for Monday night. Street dances proved particularly popular during the homecoming celebration last summer.

As a background for the entertainment program will be W. G. Wade's Congress of Rides, the committee has announced.

The coronation of Queen Ann Gorsche will be a feature event of Saturday night.

A colorful parade, to be preceded by the coronation, will also be held Saturday night. Definite arrangements will be made by a parade committee headed by L. J. Harbick.

A community picnic will be a feature of the festival for Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Lofgren has returned from a two weeks vacation in Detroit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Erickson.

THE SUN NEVER SETS
FAIRBANKS RATHBONE
VIRGINIA FIELD
LIONEL ATWILL
BARBARA O'NEIL
C. AUBREY SMITH
MELVILLE COOPER

THE SUN NEVER SETS
Produced and Directed by ROWLAND V. LEE
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ALSO SELECTED
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Kelauger & Jackson
Funeral Directors
Phone 91

HIGHWAY ENEMY NO 1
THE STOP SIGN PASSER

Highway Enemy No. 2—the car owner who cannot pay after he causes damage and who carries no insurance to establish his financial responsibility. If you are in class No. 1, get out of it by stopping at all stop signs; if you are in class No. 2, get out of it by insuring with Citizens'. Do it now. Call 399-J for complete information.

Wm. D. Hall
134 N. Mackinac Ave.

Pairings Made For Second Flight Of Golf Tournament

Pairings for the second flight of the match play handicap golf tournament scheduled to open today at the Indian Lake golf club follow:

Ray Price vs. H. Graf, Leonard Miles vs. Carlton Suddall, Otmer Schuster vs. Ronald Fiegall, Ed Biebesheimer vs. John Gilvin, Ray Miles vs. Henry Weber, P. F. Stamness vs. Carl Carlson, Dave Yalomstein vs. John Munger, Nick Madders vs. Jack Munger, L. J. McLaughlin vs. E. J. Brenner.

Pairings for the first flight were announced earlier in the week.

Dave Eckberg, club professional, reported yesterday the tournament would be postponed one week in the event of continued cold weather conditions.

Elsie McNally is expected to return today from Chicago where she has been visiting her brother, Harold, and other relatives.

Camera Fans
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All sizes and fresh stock always available.

BRAUT PHOTO SERVICE

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THE TOUGHER YOU GET THE MORE YOU'LL LIKE—PATHFINDER

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Yes, sir! You get a big, tough, smart-looking PATHFINDER tire—the best ever made by Goodyear at these low prices. Check these fine points: deep, non-skid blocks for center-traction safety; bushy shoulder blocks; low stretch Super-tread cord in every ply; 60, wide tread with multiple ridging ribs; fine-car appearance from all angles! ... Plus "Lifetime Guarantee." Act today!

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The Manistique Light and Power Company
Phone 33
"Do It Electrically"

Eagles Play Gladstone Here; City Team Travels

'STIQUE GOES TO MUNISING

Close Race in Rainbow League Is Drawing Much Interest

One needs only mention that Escanaba and Gladstone are opponents to know that there will be plenty of action and that is the set-up at the 23rd street diamond here this afternoon.

The Escanaba Eagles, who are in a tie for second place in the four team Rainbow league, will entertain the Gladstone Redskins this afternoon in the first meeting of the two teams this season. In previous games, Escanaba has defeated Munising while being defeated by the league leading Manistique crew. Gladstone, on the other hand, has not yet fully developed, losing to Manistique and Munising. The Redskins feel, however, that they now have the shakiness out of their systems and are ready to go to town.

In the second game of the day, the undefeated Manistique Cardinals travel to Munising in what should be a hard fought battle. Both teams have shown good hitting power as well as capable pitching staffs and anything may happen today at Munising.

SEEKS FIRST WIN

Gladstone, Mich.—Seeking their first victory of the season, the Gladstone Redskins travel today to Escanaba to clash with the Eagles. The two games were scheduled to meet here in the season's opener on May 28 but wet grounds forced postponement of the tilt.

Manager Ray Jabnke has indicated he will use Joe Stambulich on the mound today while the rest of the lineup is still a matter of question.

Rain hampered practice sessions to some extent but since playing Manistique two weeks ago the Redskins have had practice games with Rapid River and Camp Mormon Creek. Fielding continued to show need of improvement but stickwork was better than normal.

GIANTS CREEP UP ON CARDS

Four St. Louis Pitchers Battered for 16 Hits and 7-5 Triumph

St. Louis, June 16 (AP)—The New York Giants battered four pitchers for 16 hits today to extend their winning streak to nine games with a 7 to 5 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory brought the soaring New Yorkers with half a game of the second place Cardinals.

All of the St. Louis runs came from homers—Terry Moore getting one with a mate aboard in the first, Johnny Mize hitting his tenth of the season with one on in the second and Don Padgett getting another in the eighth.

Score: R. H. E. New York 020 040 001—7 16 1 St. Louis. 220 000 010—5 9 0

Gumbert, W. Brown and Danzig; Bowman, Cooper, Dean, Shoun and Padgett, Owen.

Three Runs in First Nips White Sox, 5-2

Philadelphia, June 17 (AP)—The Athletics piled up a three run lead in the first inning today of Bill Dietrich to win, 5 to 2, from the Chicago White Sox.

Dietrich was carried off the field in the third inning when he suffered a wrenched knee trying to go from first to third.

Chicago—100 000 100—2 8 0 Philadelphia 301 000 010—5 15 0

Dietrich, Frasier, Brown and Tresh; Caster and Brucker.

Vander Meer Gets Brilliant Support To Trim Bees, 3-1

Cincinnati, June 17 (AP)—The Reds gave Johnny Vander Meer brilliant support today to take the opener of the series with the Boston Bees, 3 to 1.

The Bees outthrew the Reds, collecting nine off the left-hander, but three double plays saved Vandy in the jams.

BASEBALL

TEAM STANDINGS

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	40	10	.800
Boston	27	21	.563
Cleveland	28	23	.549
Chicago	27	24	.529
DETROIT	28	26	.519
Washington	21	33	.389
Philadelphia	20	31	.392
St. Louis	14	37	.275

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	35	17	.673
St. Louis	28	21	.569
New York	29	25	.537
Brooklyn	26	24	.520
Chicago	25	28	.472
Pittsburgh	24	28	.462
Boston	21	29	.420
Philadelphia	18	32	.360

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League		
New York 1; Detroit 0.		
Washington 4; St. Louis 3.		
Philadelphia 5; Chicago 2.		
Cleveland at Boston, cold.		

National League		
Brooklyn 5; Chicago 0.		
Philadelphia 11; Pittsburgh 2.		
Cincinnati 3; Boston 1.		
New York 7; St. Louis 5.		

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 7; Columbus 3.
Milwaukee 4; Indianapolis 3 (eleven innings).
Louisville 7; Kansas City 3.
Minneapolis 3; Toledo 7 (eleven innings).

GAMES TODAY

New York, June 17 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won and lost records in parenthesis):
American League
Detroit at New York: Rowe (1-4) vs. Hadley (5-0).
Cleveland at Boston: (2) Feller (10-2) and Hudlin (6-3) vs. Grovo (5-2) and Ostermueller (2-1).
Chicago at Philadelphia: (2) Knott (2-1) and Smith (3-4) vs. Ross (1-5) and Potter (3-1).
St. Louis at Washington: (2) Lawson (1-3) and Kennedy (3-7) vs. Leonard (6-1) and Krakaukas (1-8).

National League			
Boston at Cincinnati: (2) MacFayden (4-5) and Fette (7-2) vs. Derrington (8-1) and Grissom (5-3).			
New York at St. Louis: Lohrman (3-2) vs. McGee (5-2).			
Brooklyn at Chicago: (2) Tamulis (3-3) and Casey (3-2) vs. Hamlin (5-4) vs. Dean (2-0) and Leo (5-8).			
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh: (2) Butcher (2-8) and Higbe (4-2) vs. Bowman (3-4) and Swift (2-0).			

N-W-M LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Niagara	5	1	.833
Crystal Falls	4	2	.667
Ford Twins	3	3	.500
South Range	2	3	.400
Escanaba	2	4	.333
Negaunee	1	4	.200

GAMES TODAY

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

RAINBOW LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Manistique	2	0	1.000
Munising	1	1	.500
Escanaba	1	1	.500
Gladstone	0	2	.000

GAMES TODAY

Perronville at Garden
Perkins at Trenary
Bark River at Ford River
Rapid River at Cooke
Wells at Rock

D-M LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Rapid River	2	0	1.000
Cooke	2	0	1.000
Perronville	2	0	1.000
Ford River	2	1	.667
Perkins	2	1	.667
Bark River	1	1	.500
Garden	1	1	.500
Wells	0	1	.000
Rock	0	3	.000
Trenary	0	4	.000

GAMES TODAY

Perronville at Garden
Perkins at Trenary
Bark River at Ford River
Rapid River at Cooke
Wells at Rock

Four Mile Rowing Event Captured By California's Crew

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17 (AP)—The University of California, a crew that came close to rowing perfection under far from perfect conditions, mastered the choppy waters of the Hudson river today to shatter all records for the four mile championship of the intercollegiate rowing association.

LITTLE BRITON FINISHES LAST

Wooderson Bumped On Final Lap of Race; Fenske First

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Princeton, N. J., June 17 (AP)—Sydney Wooderson's long-heralded invasion of our running fields ended on a sour note today when the little Briton was bumped and half-tripped in the final lap of the Princeton invitation mile, and, far from setting a new world record, finished last in a slow field of five.

With 30,000 cheering him on, the diminutive record-holder led all the way until Blaine Rideout of the North Texas State Teachers clipped him on the last turn, about 200 yards from home. He faltered and half stumbled and fell back to the stretch, and Chub Fenske, former Wisconsin ace, came through with a rush to win in the comparatively poor time of 4:11.

Cunningham Second
The veteran Glenn Cunningham, also profiting by Wooderson's misfortune, came up to finish second, about five yards behind Fenske. Archie San Romani came in third, while Rideout just edged out Wooderson for fourth place. Wooderson was clocked in 4:13, as compared to his world record of 4:06.4.

There was no doubt Rideout's bump was accidental, it was clearly seen from the stands. With Wooderson striding along easily on the inside, the Texan made a sudden effort to crowd through from third place and grasp the lead. He cut it too fine as he attempted to edge past Wooderson, and hit him with his left leg. The 123-pound Briton half stumbled over several yards from the inside lane, and never fully recovered his long stride.

Immediately after they had passed the tape almost shoulder-to-shoulder, Rideout ran over to grasp Wooderson's hand and apologize for his interference. Wooderson mumbled his acceptance, but there was no doubt he was unhappy. Asked if he didn't think it was an accident, the shy little fellow said: "I hope so."

His coach, A. G. Hill, the veteran British Olympic champion, was more caustic with: "Yes, Rideout apologized, but what good does that do now?"

Wooderson, who had been confident of setting a new world record of near 4:03. Said he did not intend to run again in this country and would leave for home "after seeing the sights."

Through the mishap probably deprived him of victory, it didn't have anything to do with Wooderson's failure to achieve a record. His chance was gone long before Rideout became over-ambitious. Hampered by a strong southeast wind Sydney set a disappointing pace all the way.

Closely followed by Cunningham, he passed the first quarter in 64 seconds, as against the 50 flat he had promised to do. He hit the half at 2:08, with Fenske at his heels, Cunningham a step behind, and Rideout and Sam Romani bringing up the rear. At the three quarters he was clocked in 3:14, with the same alignment behind him.

There was, naturally, a lot of argument that Fenske would have beaten past Wooderson in the stretch even if Rideout had been running in another country. At that, the red shirted winner did put on a terrific kick in the last 150 yards, and the timing reveals he did the closing quarter in 57 seconds, which is fast.

The mishap climaxed a thoroughly disappointing program. There were no records, no nothing, to cheer the big crowd in the stadium. John Quigley, a 19-year-old New York high school student, supplied most of the excitement of the preliminary program by beating Archie Williams, Olympic 400-meter champion, in the quarter-mile in 47.6.

The half-mile went for the second straight year to Charles Beetham former Ohio State track captain, in 1:52. John Borican, who ran a sensational indoor half in 1:49.5 last winter, ran second.

Wayne Rideout, twin brother of Blaine, won the three-quarter mile in the slow time of 3:02.8, with Gene Venke next. Thomas Decker, ex-University of Indiana, won an exciting two mile in 9:21.2.

Galento In Pink, Louis Sluggish

Summit, N. J., June 17 (AP)—Jimmy Erwin, Birmingham Ala. promoter, watched Tony Galento train for his heavyweight title contest with Joe Louis today and said the portly New Jersey tavern keeper may spring an upset when he faces the Brown Bomber in the Yankee Stadium, New York, June 28.

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 17 (AP)—Apparently experiencing one of those "off days" that all fighters, even Joe Louis, must expect occasionally, the heavyweight champion looked anything but impressive as he boxed six rounds with four sparring mates today. Louis boxed sluggishly and his hired hands hit him often.

SPILLING THE DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

His first, but by no means last visit to Green Bay was paid this week by Jack Brennan, husky University of Michigan guard, who signed his 1939 Packer contract some weeks ago and dropped in to get a line on summer employment prospects. . . . Hugely personable, with an intelligent attitude towards professional football, the good looking Brennan is certain to catch hold with the fans the moment he makes Green Bay his place of residence.

A hobby is something to go goofy over to keep from going nuts!

A NATIVE of Racine, Brennan played high school football as fullback and center at Carl Schurz school in Chicago. . . . at Michigan his freshman year he played tackle and end, as a sophomore remaining at wing as an understudy to Captain Matt Patanelli. . . . this was stiff competition, and Coach Harry Kipke moved him over to guard, a position he has held ever since. . . . For three seasons Brennan played opposite Ralph Helkkinen, his Phi Gamma Delta roommate, who was one of the most highly publicized guards in the country last year. They alternated on both sides of the line. . . . Helkkinen, who hails from Bessemer, has accepted a coaching job and won't play pro football.

AN executive is one clever in selecting men good enough to do his job yet not good enough to take his job!

BRENNAN LIKES the idea of spending a few years in the National league. He wants to save his money and then go into the

RALLY IN NINTH BEATS CHICAGO

Dodgers Push Over Five Runs; Wyatt Gets Sixth Victory

Chicago, June 17 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers smashed five runs across the plate in the ninth inning today to beat the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 0, and give Rookie Whitlow Wyatt, the National League's leading pitcher, his sixth victory without defeat.

For eight innings the game was an all-right duel between Wyatt and Lefty Earl Whitehill. But two walks, three singles and a double wrecked Whitehill's game and Vance Page had to be called in to finish.

BROOKLYN AB R H O A
Almada of 5 1 2 0 0
Lavagetto 3b 4 0 3 1 3
Moore rf 4 0 0 3 0
Camilli 1b 3 1 0 11 0
Phelps c 3 0 0 3 0
Koy if 3 1 0 3 0
Durocher ss 3 1 2 1 3
Hudson 2b 3 0 0 1 2
Wyatt p 4 1 1 0 1

Totals 32 5 8 27 9

CHICAGO AB R H O A
Hack 3b 3 0 1 1 4
Herman 2b 4 0 0 3 1
Galan if 4 0 0 3 0
Gleason rf 3 0 1 4 0
Reynolds cf 4 0 0 2 0
R. Russell 1b 4 0 2 7 0
Mancuso c 3 0 0 2 4
Bartell ss 3 0 0 8 1
Whitehill p 3 0 0 0 1
Page p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 0 5 27 11
Brooklyn 000 000 005-5
Chicago 000 000 000-0
Errors: None.
Runs batted in: Durocher, Wyatt 2, Lavagetto 2.
Two base hits: Durocher, Lavagetto.
Three base hits: Galan, Gleason.
Stolen base: Hack.
Sacrifices: Moore, Phelps.
Double plays: Lavagetto, Hudson and Camilli; Mancuso and Bartell.
Left on bases: Brooklyn 7; Chicago 6.
Bases on balls: off Wyatt 2; off Whitehill 5.
Struck out: by Wyatt 2; by Whitehill 8.
Hits: off Whitehill 8 in 8-2-3 innings; off Page 1 in 1-3.
Wild pitch: Whitehill.
Losing pitcher: Whitehill.
Umpires: Pinell, Goetz and Reardon.
Time: 2:25.
Official attendance: 8,027.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Western State Teachers College 8; Alumn 5.
Princeton 6; Yale 1.
Dartmouth 3; Cornell 1.
Tufts 8; Harvard 7.

PITCHING DUEL WON BY YANKS

New Yorkers Break Out With Run in Ninth; Newsom Weakens

New York, June 17 (AP)—Like many another winning streak, the nine game march of the Detroit Tigers splintered against the rugged defenders of Yankee Stadium today as the world champions bunched three hits for a run in the ninth inning to win, 1 to 0.

Red Ruffing and Buck Newsom, the only pitchers in the American League to win 20 games last year, squared off in a scoreless pitching duel with the big Yankee veteran getting stronger as the game wore along and the loquacious Newsom weakening under the strain.

Then in the ninth inning the Yankees broke out with their inevitable run. Ruffing himself started it with a single, but was forced by Frank Crosetti. Red Rolfe punched a low liner into right field for a double and Tom Heinrich nearly blasted Newsom's gloved hand loose with a single which brought in the winning run.

TAVERNS LEAD AMERICAN LOOP

Results of Week's Play and New Schedules Are Announced

The Taverns defeated Gambles and retained the lead in the American Softball league in this week's play. Although defeated by a rapidly improving Loan team, Fords are still in second position.

TENNIS REQUIRED

Because of several painful injuries resulting from the use of street shoes, all players in the American and National league will be required to wear tennis, basketball, or sneaker shoes.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Taverns	7	1	.875
Ford	5	2	.714
CYO	3	2	.600
Paper Mill	4	3	.571
Loans	4	4	.500
Red Ribbons	3	5	.375
Esks	3	5	.375
Gambles	3	5	.375
Spartans	1	6	.143

MIDWAYS DISPLACED

The Midways, undefeated so far this year, took it on the chin twice in last week's play and lost the National league lead to the Sherman team. The first loss was somewhat of an upset when the Rangers, fourth place team won out 5 to 4. The second defeat was by the Elks who by the victory, gained a tie for second place ranking.

The complete schedule for the week is as follows: Monday, Fair vs. Sherman, No. 2; Rangers vs. Birds Eye, No. 3; Tuesday, Midway vs. SAC's, No. 2; Elks vs. Pearson, No. 3; Wednesday, Fair vs. Birds Eye, No. 2; Thursday, Midway vs. Pearson, No. 1; SAC's vs. Sherman, No. 2; and Friday, Rangers vs. Elks, No. 3.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sherman	7	1	.875
Midway	7	2	.778
Elks	4	4	.500
Rangers	5	4	.556
Fair	5	4	.556
Pearson	3	5	.375
Birds Eye	3	6	.333
SAC's	2	7	.222

ROAD CREW LEADS

Although defeated by the 900 Block in last week's play, Delta County Road maintained its lead in the Old Timers' Softball league. The feature of the week was the game between the City Utilities and the R-P's who set a record for total runs with a score of 21-13 in favor of the City Utilities.

The complete schedule for the week is as follows: Monday, City Utilities vs. 900 Block, No. 4; Tuesday, Delta County Road vs. R-P's, No. 1; Thursday, Delta County Road vs. City Utilities, No. 4; Friday, 900 Block vs. R-P's, No. 1.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
County Road	5	2	.714
900 Block	5	3	.625
City Utilities	4	3	.571
R. P. L's	1	7	.143

Pirates Collapse; Phils Win, 11 to 2

Pittsburgh, June 17 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies overwhelmed the Pittsburgh Pirates today, pounding three pitchers for 16 hits to win a series opener, 11 to 2.

MUNISING LIONS TO PLAY 'STIQUE

Will Attempt to Repeat Earlier Victory Over Twins Today

Undismayed at their 14-2 defeat at the hands of the league leading Niagara crew in their last start, the Escanaba baseball team will make another start in the Northern Michigan - Wisconsin league today, traveling to Iron Mountain to meet the Twins of that city.

A change of management and a new spirit is expected to carry the team into the game with plenty of pep. They are confident of their calibre, too, because of the fact that one of their two victories so far this year has been at the expense of the Twins. In that game, Curly Johnston held the Twins in check for six innings before they fell on his offerings in the seventh for four runs. Phil Brazeau, speed ball hurler, was called in as a relief hurler and held the Iron Mountain boys in check the rest of the way.

It is likely that Brazeau will be called on as starter today, facing the heavy hitting Iron Mountain crew, with Johnston in reserve. If necessary, Toodles Flath will take the mound although he is bothered with a bad thumb as a result of being hit by a foul tip while catching.

IRON MOUNTAIN SCHEDULE

Monday—All Stars vs. Esky mos 6:00; White Sox vs. Cardinals 7:00.
Tuesday—All Stars vs. Cardinals 6:00; Black Sox vs. Silk Sox 7:00.
Wednesday—Aces vs. Black Sox 6:00; Esky mos vs. Sunkists 7:00.
Friday—T & T vs. Silk Sox 6:00; T & T vs. Sunkists 7:00.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sunkists	4	0	1.000
Cardinals	4	1	.800
Esky mos	4	2	.666
Silk Sox	3	2	.600
Aces	2	3	.400
T & T	2	3	.400
Black Sox	1	3	.250
All Stars	1	3	.250
White Sox	0	5	.000

DIAMOND BALL

Postponed from last Sunday, the Iron Mountain-Escanaba bartenders game will be run off this afternoon at 2 o'clock at No. 1 diamond, opposite the state fairgrounds. Members of the Escanaba team will meet at the diamond at 1:15 p. m. sharp to map their strategy for the game. The error basket, award for the man committing the biggest bull of the game, is scheduled to change hands today.

PEARSONS VS. RIVERVIEW

The Pearsons of Esc

Scouts and Cubs Sell Tickets For Bounce On June 28

Boy Scouts and Cubs of Escanaba district will assist in the sale of tickets for the benefit of the Boy Scout camp fund. A Boy Scout Bounce will be held at the

GET TICKETS
All Scouts or Cubs who have not received tickets to sell are asked to call at 815 Ludington street, Liberty Loan office, and receive their tickets from Joseph Mator, Council Cub commissioner.

Junior high school on June 28. The entertainment will be packed full of fun and excitement and will last for two hours. Sound movies, comedy acts, Scout band, Joe Louis and Tony Galento fight and Quiz Whizz will make up the

evening program. Boy Scouts and Cubs will be given five cents on each student ticket sold and ten cents on each adult ticket that is sold. This will enable many Scouts to work for part of their camp fees and enable Scouts and Cubs to purchase equipment and other Scout needs.

Members of service clubs and other organizations will assist in the sale of tickets.

Legion Will Meet Monday; Convention Plans On Program

Cleveland Post 82, American Legion, will hold an important business meeting Monday at Legion headquarters. The session will be devoted to state convention plans and other special activities, and will be called at 8:30 sharp.

After the business meeting Major Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army will show motion pictures taken on his travels in Scandinavian countries.

Ex-Maine Farmer



WALLACE FINCH GETS NEW POST

Former Escanaban Quits State Job to Go To Cleveland

Flint, June 17 — Wallace J. Finch, educational director at the Michigan School for the Deaf, has resigned, effective June 26. He will teach at Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, during the summer term, and become principal of the Alexander Graham Bell School for the Deaf, in Cleveland, next fall.

Finch has been acting superintendent of the school here since the death recently of I. B. Gilbert.

Briefly Told

V. F. W. Meeting—The regular meeting of Hiawatha Post No. 2998, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at 112 South Tenth street Tuesday evening, June 20.

VFW Auxiliary—A meeting of the VFW Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Nancy Holzgrobe, 712 South 16th. Important business is scheduled, and all members are urged to be present.

Kiwanis Ladies Night—The Escanaba Kiwanis club will hold its ladies' night program at the Chicken Shack on Monday evening. The dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Carl Berger will be the speaker and entertainment features will be by the K. of

Ensign News

Little Marcella Mae Lundquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lundquist, left Saturday night for Chicago where she will spend two weeks visiting with her aunt.

Mrs. Louis Lambeau, 206 North Tenth street, has left for Milwaukee to visit with her son and family.

The Misses Barbara Archibald and Barbara Bush of Nogaanee were in Escanaba Saturday, on their way to take entrance examinations for Trinity college, Washington, D. C.

Building Lots for Sale

We still have a few desirable building lots in North Escanaba for sale cheap. EASY TERMS.

Call Land Department

I. Stephenson Co.

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THIS BIG NEW COOLERATOR COST US \$100 LESS!

\$59

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IF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS or their heirs will get in touch with the **FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN**, they may learn something to their advantage.

Addresses, where given, are those left with us many years ago and are not now correct.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Anderson, RFD 1, Bark River, Mich.	Mrs. N. B. Kereber, 712 Ludington Street.
Henry Annen, 518 Ludington Street	Mrs. McGuire LeDuc, Masonville, Michigan.
Bunice Austin, 517 First Avenue North.	George Marsil, Garden, Michigan.
Harry Ball, c/o C. G. I. Co., Marquette, Michigan.	Tony Marvoaki, Frederik Morrison Company.
Harry A. Barkell, Escanaba, Michigan.	Olaf Olson, Ewald Peterson.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnette, 407 First Avenue North.	T. D. Quilan, Wm. Rasmussen.
J. I. Corn, Iron Mountain, Mich.	C. R. Rhodes, I. E. Ross, c/o Swift & Company.
Robert Edwards, c/o Kirsin Company.	G. F. Ross, Kalle Salminen, Rock, Michigan.
Bath Evans or Mrs. C. Narlock, A. T. Garland, Geo. Grimshaw, Agent Int. Ry. Emp. Bulletin & Handbook.	C. G. Shafer & Company, S. H. Serrin, R. R. Simmonds, c/o State Highway, Escanaba, Michigan.
Mrs. Helga Hansen, 615 Ogden Avenue.	Chas. D. Thompson, Cornell, Michigan.
Anna C. Harden, 517 First Avenue North.	J. D. Thomson, Cornell, Michigan.
Soren Hestad, c/o I. Stephenson Co., C. E. Homberg, c/o A. & T., Escanaba, Michigan.	Ira Towle, Arlie H. Uhl, 223 Stephenson Avenue.
A. M. Hopperstad, c/o State High Way, Escanaba, Michigan.	Max Weikler, 508 Ludington Street.
J. C. Joss, Phil Lavasor, Kiva, Michigan.	G. T. Werline, Walter Williams, c/o Delta Hotel, Estelle Wright, 425 So. 13th Street.

First National Bank
Escanaba, Mich.

Robert Pelletier, formerly a grower in the famous Aroostook county potato area in Maine, is now operating a large tuber farm at Chassel. He was one of the speakers at the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau breakfast meeting at the Ludington hotel yesterday morning.

U. P. PRAISED AS SPUD AREA

Former Aroostook Grower Tells of Advantages In Peninsula

Among the interested participants in the potato breakfast at the Ludington hotel Saturday morning was Robert Pelletier, formerly of Aroostook county, Maine, now a full-fledged Upper Peninsula potato grower.

"Upper Michigan is a natural potato-growing area for the same reason that Illinois is a natural corn-growing state," said Mr. Pelletier. "Cool climate and glaciated soil make this region ideal for that purpose. We put in 300 Houghton county acres of potatoes last year, and stored them in a warehouse near Chicago. Prices realized were close to quotations on Maine stock, indicating the high quality of our product."

"We have increased our acreage to more than 600 this year, and hope that eventually we can have 10,000 acres under annual cultivation. This acreage will not be farmed by a single company, but by individuals now planning to come from Maine and take up 300 to 500 acres each."

A general survey here indicates that there is more outover land that is suitable to potato culture right here in the Upper Peninsula, than there is in all of the State of Maine. Such land has been found to be well distributed along the shores of the Great Lakes and is located in every county.

"Houghton county is first in Upper Peninsula potato production, and there is good reason for this status," said Earl Roberts, Houghton county agricultural agent, whose topic was "The Future of the Industry." "The vision of our farmers is backed by conditions just right for further development. We are in the same latitude as the best growing sections of Maine, Prince Edward Island and Canada, and results show that we can produce potatoes fully equal to their in quality, without artificial irrigation such as Idaho growers must have."

"The future of the district as a heavy producer of fine potatoes is beyond reasonable question," continued Mr. Roberts. "With all the factors in our favor, we have hopes that this region can become the main source of potato supply to the big consuming centers in the central west, with constantly increasing shipments of certified seed stock going out to many eastern, western and southern states."

Look to Publish Birling Pictures

"Look," the picture magazine, plans to publish a feature on local birling, tying it in with the 1939 revival, according to a letter received here from Bert Popowski, associate editor, Des Moines, Iowa. The magazine editor asked for pictures of Jimmy Herron, 1938 champion; Joe Connor, 1937 champion; and other birling personalities.

It is planned to publish the picture feature in August, just before the roles to be held at Longview, Wash., August 11 to 13.

ITALIANS TO MEET

Houghton—One hundred delegates from the 10 lodges of the upper peninsula will be in Hancock Saturday, June 24, to attend the annual convention of the Italian-Federated American societies of the upper peninsula. Each lodge is allotted 10 delegates to the convention, which opens at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Elks Temple, where an evening banquet at 6:30 will be served by the Venice Cafe. Among important business transactions to be taken up will be the election of federation officers for the ensuing fiscal year and the naming of a convention city for 1940.

Godstone Caves, extending 14 miles at 200 to 400 feet below the ground, may be used as air-raid shelters by Caterham, England.



Standard Oil Is 50 Years Old This Morning

What is ahead in the next 50?

Will automobiles divide their time between the roadway and the air? Will there be traffic jams in the sky? Will cars run 100, 200, 300 miles on a gallon of gasoline?

customers. Chiefly, that is done by supplying products of the highest possible value and quality at a fair price. When you do that people keep you in business. One of the traditions of Standard Oil is pioneering. Pioneering has brought results. The "cracking" process, by which the nation's supply of gasoline was increased tremendously, was a Standard Oil development. Pioneering brought the high development of the modern service station. It has brought the price per gallon of gasoline, when taxes are excluded, to about half of that of 1920. The industrial frontiers of today are being conquered by research. Standard Oil's research men have prying, inquis-

itive, skeptical minds. To them there is no "best". The rut, the accepted method, "the last word", is not for them. They "pry" into the "best", into methods, to make them better. They are human beings and sometimes they fail. Usually they succeed, and out of their work steadily comes better gasoline, better motor oil, better products of petroleum—at lower cost. What will be going on when Standard Oil has 50 more years of experience behind it? Will "cars" of that day spend part of their time on the ground, the rest in the air? Will there be traffic jams in the skyways? Will cars run 100,

200, 300 miles on a gallon of gasoline? Who knows? This we do know. During the coming years—as in the past—Standard Oil will continue to work hand in hand with the brilliant, inventive minds of the automotive industry. As automotive engines have been improved step by step, Standard Oil products have kept abreast. Today's motors would not perform satisfactorily on 1920 gasoline. Yet Standard Oil gasoline today has potential energy far in excess of the demands of present day cars. What is ahead in the next 50 years? Whatever it is, Standard Oil marches forward—eyes front!

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