CONGRESS TIED UP BY FILIBUSTER

TALK OF 3RD TERM STILLED BY ROOSEVELT

CONGRESS IS KEPT **GUESSING OVER** 1940 SETUP .

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, June 21 (AP)-Democrats at war over the thirdterm question have received fresh patience. notice from President Roosevelt jeopardize his party leadership by premature disclosure of his 1940 plans rates a dunce's cap in the school of practical politics.

Mr. Roosevelt reiterated that, in effect, yesterday to a reporter bold enough to plump the direct

And in other ways, unquestionsame thing to Democratic govern- pealed for recruits for a non-unors, committeemen or other local iformed emergency auxiliary to White House with hopes of ob- need. taining some light as to his 1940. party role.

Issue Wide Open

Whatever Mr. Roosevelt's actual purpose may be, the thirdterm possibility is destined to be an important factor for the president in dealing not only with this session of congress, but with the next. Even if he had decided against seeking or accepting another nomination in 1940, there would be every reason to believe veal the fact at a time when takthat he would do nothing to reing himself out of the race would weaken his influence on congress.

The 1940 session will actually set the stage for the presidential contest. Party issues that develop then will do more to shape the 1940 presidential tickets and crystalize party platforms than

the president is definitely planthe third-term question still wide of several foreigners, including open. This would put him in possession of a degree of influence contents of the contents o enjoyed by no other more-thanone-term president since Theodore Roosevelt. It is the unquestionable meaning of his "go-stand-inthe-corner" remark to every press conference effort to draw him out.

Coolidge Last Target The last target of senatorial anti-third-term agitation President Coolidge. There was

wide speculation when he issued in the summer of 1927 his curious "I-do - not - choose - to - run" statement. Politicians wondered then whether it actually represented a hope that he would be retire from the political scene. In his recent bristling reply to

Secretary Ickes' magazine article proposing a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, Senator Burke of Ne braska, most outspoken Democra tic anti-third-term crusader, held that the senate put the quietus on the Coolidge renomination movement by adopting an anti-third term resolution. Since Mr. Coolidge's death, however, some of his most intimate friends have contended that he would not have

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Moderate ast to southeast winds; local thundershowers Thursday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate to

fresh southeast winds, becoming southwest on Michigan and Superior; local thundershowers Thurs Small craft warnings indicated daybreak Thursday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Local

treme northeast Thursday; Friday tice (instead of five) of hearings UPPER MICHIGAN: Local

howers, somewhat cooler extreme ast Thursday; Friday generally fair and warmer.

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Toll Of Jap Death Wire Is Dead Dog

BY J. D. WHITE Tientsin, June 22 (Thursday) (P)—Britain's Tientsin garrison was reinforced and the inflow of food increased today as the Japanese army took stronger measures to enforce its blockade of

the British and French conces-

British authorities took measures to prevent any incident that might aggravate the taut situation. With both sides refus-ing to yield, the blockade seemed to have developed into a test of

An additional company of Brithat anybody who expects him to tish soldiers was brought from Peiping to reinforce the Durham light infantry regiment, regularly stationed here. (Domei, Japanese news agency, said the reinforcements came from along the railroad line northeast of Tientsin.)

The new troops raised the Briquestion at him. He suggested tish military strength to about that the reporter go stand in the 300 men, not including 100 volunteers. The British municipal chairman, chief administrative ably, the president is saying the officer of the concession, also apleaders who come and go at the help maintain order in case of

Foreigners Searched

The Japanese countered with stricter measures on the Hai river, but the casualty toll along the electrified fence with which they have ringed the 950 acres of the British concession and the 250 acres of the French concession remained the same-one dead

Japanese soldiers, it was learned, attempted to halt the steamer Siannewo when she passed the Japanese wharf yesterday enroute men and children, first of about 1.000 who will be evecuated from the concession.

The Japanese ordered the ship to return, but when the captain demanded to know why, they did not reply and he proceeded Tangku, port of Tientsin.

surthing done or left undone at street from Tangle, was com-Wharf, Chinese police boarded the ressel and searched the luggage

> There still was no serious food shortage within the British and French concessions in which about 5,000 foreigners and 112,-000 Chinese reside. The Japanese blockade extended around the French concession because it borders the British.

LABOR BOARD'S **RULES REVISED**

drafted, or a definite decision to Employers' Complaints Met In Wagner Act Interpretation

> Washington, June 21 (A)-The national labor relations board, target of vehement criticism by employers, the American Federation of Labor and others seeking to have the Wagner act re-written, revised its rules today in an effort to meet some of the complaints.

Employers were informed that when rival unions claimed to represent a majority of their workers, the employers could petition the board to intervene and decide which union really was the spokesman for the workers. Up to now, as the board interpreted the Wagner act, only labor organizations had such right of petition and some employers have complianed bitterly that they were "caught in the middle" of fights

between warring unions. The board also took two other steps to revise rules against which the American Federation of Labor had lodged complaints. One thundershowers, cooler except ex- charge will require ten days norelating to complaints of unfair labor practices. The other pro-vides that when the board holds hearings on charges that a union's contract with an employer At High Last violates the Wagner act, the un-7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ion shall be a party to the hear-ing. The federation has insisted that the board has improperly in-validated certain contracts of fed-

eration unions. Whether the revised rules would curb the present movement in congress for amendments to 88 the Wagner act remained to be seen, but they were expected to be stressed by legislators and others opposed to sweeping altera-

CENTENARIAN DEAD Kalamazoo, (P)-Frank Miller who would have celebrated his 101st birthday anniversary July 29. died Wednesday. His career included gold mining in the early days of the west and establishment of a grain and lumber mill at Vassar. Funeral services will Jacksonville. 93 Yellowstone. 64 be held Friday.

King Crowned



Cigaret cocked in mouth, his espectacled expression one of determination, Crown Prince Olav of Norway looks very much like '39 graduate. The prince is shown in robes he wore when he received honorary degree from University of Wisconsin at Madi-

SIGNALS FAIL; **BOATS COLLIDE**

Two Freighters Attempt to Pass Paisley In St. Clair River

shortly after dawn Wednesday. No one was injured in the collision, which occurred as the two freighters attempted to pass each other while the steamer Robert Paisley was turning around in the

river channel. The Thompson, with two holes amidships, one below the water ine, was dragged into shallow water on the Canadian side of the river, but was reported in no danger. The crew of 36 remained aboard awaiting a wrecking crew enroute from Cleveland.

Capt. D. M. Crooker. Port Huron, master of the Paisley, blamed the accident on "a confusion of signals." He said the colision occurred as the Dinkey was headed downstream toward Detroit with a cargo of iron ore and the Thompson-was upbound for

of coal. The Dinkey completed its voyage to Detroit after ascertaining opposition.' that the Thompson was in no

Capt. Joseph Brown, who dicollision occurred near the Port Huron coast guard station.

Green Bay Railway To Spend \$270,000 In New Locomotives

Green Bay, Wis., June 21 (P)-The Green Bay and Western Lines announced today orders for three passenger-freight locomotives to cost approximately \$270,000 and to be delivered in October.

The engines will be built by the American Locomotive company at Schenectady, N. Y.

The new locomotives will be used principally in fast freight service between Kewaunee, Wis. carferry docks and the road's western terminal at Winona, Minn., although they also will be used in combined freight and passenger service between Green Bay

Iron River Barkeep Hangs In Jail Cell

Crystal Falls, (A) - Frank Bogus, 50-year-old former Iron River tavern proprietor held here since Monday in connection with a road house fire, was found Wednesday hanging in his county jail cell. Sheriff Emery King said Bogus apparently had hanged himself with his belt. The fire, at the Mapleton Inn near Iron River, was extinguished before causing erious damage.

RIVER JOB AUTHORIZED

Sebewaing. (A)—Word was re-ceived here Wednesday that authorization for a \$250,000 Sebewaing river project had been added to the omnibus rivers and harhors bill by the senate commerce

NEW REVENUE IN INTANGIBLE **JAXES OPENED**

NEW MEASURE MAY YIELD MICHIGAN 10 MILLIONS

Lansing, June 21 (P) — Governor Dickinson signed the 1939 legislature's intangible tax act today, opening up an avenue for new state revenues estimated variously at \$3,000,000 to \$10,000,-000 a year.

The act, effective for the calendar year 1940, imposes a six per cent tax upon the income from productive personal property lassed as intangible, such as dividends and interest upon savings accounts and other investments. Non-productive intangibles, such as commercial bank accounts that bear no interest and stocks that pay no dividend, are to be taxed one mill on their face value. Some Bad Features

Exemptions that include the first \$3,000 of time, savings and demand deposits and a "ceiling" amounting to three mills on the face value, beyond which income from productive intangibles would be tax-free, were designed to reduce the taxpayer's burden.

Dickinson said he signed the act "with some hesitation." He urged future corrective legislation, based on experience with the administration of the act.

"Its good features seem to outweigh the questionable ones," the governor reclared. "Perhaps some of the troubles can be ironed out in the administration of the act. "One of the difficulties is that the act does not fix the date on which the annual tax is to be assessed. I am told there are possi-

others.

"The revenues from this act bloodhounds. will be less than originally expected.

Opposition Withdrawn

his formal approval of the act, a through the wilderness. He eased substitute for the section of the his hunger once by a raid on general tax law that taxes intangibles at the same rate provided for real estate, because of a statement attributed to its sponsor, Senator George P. McCallum, Ann Arbor Republican, that it should be vetoed. He made public a message from McCallum which reversed that stand.

"Further study of the Flint and Detroit situations and of the constant movement of people and wealth out of Michigan indicates Indiana Harbor, Ind., with a cargo the imperative need of an intangible tax law," the senator wired. "I am therefore withdrawing my

McCallum and other advocates of the measure argued that the assessment of intangible wealth rected coast guard operations, at the real estate rate in regions said the Thompson would be safe where an attempt was made to unless bad weather develops. The enforce the old law was oppres-

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Republicans Prune Down Roosevelt's

Washington, June 21 (AP)-President Roosevelt's emergency defense program suffered its first house Republicans forced a tentaarmy air corps.

(The administration had osed to increase the corps from 2,320 to 5,500 craft, a jump of 3,180. The house action today would mean that the increase would be held to 1,897.)

Republicans jammed through their alteration as an amendment to the \$292,000,000 supplemental

appropriation for the war depart-

Representative Powers (R-NJ) obsolete when delivered. He contended that \$9,000,000 of the \$37,000,000 which his amendment would save should be devoted to research to develop planes which would be equal, or super or, to those being built abroad.

Powers' amendment was adopt

Streets of Paris-1939



Sandbag trenches and anti-aircraft guns appear in the streets of Paris as French soldiers prepare an exhibition of anti-air raid precautions in the military section of the city's "Exposition of Security."

Rain Helps Hayward Killer Avoid Posse

Hayward .

meet Wilson. They hoped to block

timberland west of Bruce, if he

The posse also received word

bar for beer and then hop a

Sheriffs' men theorized that it

rides, as it would have been im-

possible for even the dexterous

woodsman that he is to beat that

Olson's wife, Dolores, whom he

abandoned last Thursday in

breaking away from a county traf-

guard in the Sawyer county jail

Indian John Blue Sky, at whose

cabin the deputies were slain, told

try to release Dolores from the

Blue Sky, who tipped off the

refuge in his cabin, and three oth-

Traffic Toll

14, died enroute to a hospital

Train, Men Jump

Rock Springs, Wyo., June 21

(AP)-Nearly 100 men rode to the

surface of a coal mine with a

The men were emerging late

passed a switch track,

after an automobile hit his bicycle

Dead Man Drives

Ann Beebe, 5, today.

was in a collision.

below.

tioning.

Port Huron, Mich., June 21. (A)

Confusion of operating signals was blamed today for the collision of the Great Lakes freighters David P. Thompson and the Alva C. Dinker, which came together in the mouth of the St. Clair river in the mouth of the St. Clair river of the act some individuals will northern Wisconsin, slowing up night. A farmer and a dravaling Thus the storled Chipatown is the sto have to pay a higher rate than already lagging possemen and deadening the scene for tiring

Since Saturday when Olson shot his way to freedom by killing two deputy sheriffs, he has led hounds Dickinson said he had delayed and huntsmen a desperate chase

eluded capture again. Deserted camps dotting the wilderness would provide Olson with several SCHOOL BUDGET hideouts. Wilson said. four residents of Eland Junction. southeast of Hayward in Shawano county, saw a man resembling Olson and a younger companion leave a southbound train, stop at

Educators Oppose Furthfreight headed toward Minneaper Compromise In Fight olis yesterday morning. for State Aid the 30-year-old former convict reached Bruce he had been given

Lansing, June 21. (AP)-A group of educators representing schools in metropolitan centers informed far through the brush on foot. the department of public instruction today its members would not "compromise further" in the chool aid appropriation fight. fic officer, was placed under heavy

The statement came at a meeting with Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, on the eve of the second of Governor Dickinson's budget balancing conferences.

Elliott, who will be the Dr. schools' spokesman at tomorrow's budget meeting with the governor and legislative leaders, said he be-Airplane Expansion tieved the session would do no more toward solving Michigan's financial problems, especially the financing of the public school system, than did the first one that was adjourned until tomorrow.

The group participating in tomajor setback late today when day's meeting consisted of school officials from Grand Rapids, Detive reduction of 1,283 planes in troit, Flint and other large cities, the proposed expansion of the Tohn Page of Howell, president John Page, of Howell, president of the Michigan Education association, and Dr. A. J. Phillips, secre tary of the association.

Its members said they could not compromise further in the matter of an equalization fund, to be set aside from the annual school apoff a final vote, however, in the propriation for the benefit of soand William Wallace, 50, suchope of reversing the decision tocumbed a few hours after his car ization has risen from 10 per cent Voting virtually as a unit, the of the total to as much as 15 per

Dr. Elliott said he would tell tomorrow's conference "I couldn't ccept \$38,250,000 (the amount house of representatives pro-Representative Powers (R-NJ)
proposed the reduction on the
ground that the air corps does not
propriation as the amount on
which the schools could get by." need a 2,163 plane "rotating re-serve" proposed by the bill and that many of the planes would be that many of the planes would be

ABDUCTOR SENTENCED day sentenced Fred Meyer, 30, to ell, hoist engineer, apparently serve eight to ten years in prison died of a heart attack just after for abducting a six-year-old girl he started the train on its way last Saturday. The court specified out of the mine. ed by a tally vote of 121 to 113 that Meyer's sentence should not The miners jumped when little more than half the total start until he finishes a four-year cars failed to slow up as erm for a parole violation.

sonal physician, Dr. H. A. Moyer of Charlotte, to Gundakunst's post was "up in the air." The governor said he had received endorsements of Moyer, a general practitioner, along with of any commissioner who was without specialized experience in the public health field

Dickinson did not mention Dr. C. C. Slemons of Grand Rapids, former commissioner whom Gudakunst replaced. Slemons' return to office was regarded as a possibility after the inauguration of the late Gov. Frank D. Fitzger-

State Health Chief

Is On His Way Out

Lansing, June 21 (A)—Gov-rnor Dickinson gave partial confirmation today to reports that

Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, appointed state health commissioner by former Gov. Frank Murphy, a Dem-

Dickinson told reporters attend

ing his afernoon press conference

that the appointment of his per-

ocrat, was "on the way out."

SEVEN BURNED

New York's Chinatown **Tenements Banned** After Blaze

New York, June 21. (AP) - A of the Pidgin-English Orientals. Eight other tenants and eight firemen were burned or otherwise early morning hours through two adjoining buildings in curving Doyers street. In one of these buildings 28 to 30 were killed in

a fire 30 years ago.

Mayor LaGuardia, who races to

salesman reported seeing Olson near Bruce, 30 miles south of breeding ground of knife-in-theback tactics that made it famous Sheriff George Seehuetter, comas a battle field of the now-ended manding the hunt, took his bloodtong wars. hounds to the Bruce sector to

The first completed check indicated eight were killed in the fire the fugitive from reaching dense today. Then a portion of a leg was move formally to take up the tax fitted to an already discovered bill, McCarran appeared quite body and a missing man was content. He told reporters that the found, leaving the known death toll at seven.

assistant district attorney's report the senate, and made it quite that the old tenement buildingschartered as clubrooms-were divided into about 10 rooms each, things. 6x8 feet, with two or three beds in each cubicle. Some beds were merely planks on wooden supports, covered with old mattresses. Laundry hung on lines, large quantities of Chinese food and oil on?" he was asked. were about and there were indications cooking was done over coal and gas.

South Carolina Girl Killed By Tornado

Olanta, S. C., June 21 (AP)-14-year-old farm girl was killed and three members of her family were injured late today by a tor-Seehuetter Olson said he would nado that struck their farm home near here.

Rachel McGee was killed in stantly as her home collapsed deputies that Olson was taking Her mother, Mrs. Bennie McGee was hurt seriously, and two chiler Indians were detained for quesdren received minor injuries.

Lightning Kills 2

Danville, Va., June 21 (AP)ightning struck during a baseball game between negro sandlot Port Huron, Mich., June 21 (AP) teams late today and killed two of -A truck struck and killed Joyce the players instantly. Three others were shocked unconscious. The bolt came with a late aft-Detroit, June 21 (AP)-Traffic ernoon storm that was not partiaccidents took the lives of two cularly severe. A large crowd of Detroiters today. James O'Connor. spectators was watching the ball

Free-Flying Canary Beaten By Lost Ad

no match for the long arm of the later business with prolonged want ad.

H. A. Thullbery turned to the are met. "lost" column after his yellow pet dead man at the control of the escaped its cage. One hour after board revised its rules in an effort cars, then leaped to safety as the the newspaper appeared, the bird to allay some of the criticism levtrain crashed over the tipple and splintered on the ground 40 feet found it roosting under an auto-

vesterday from the day shift at Naval Appointment

D. Leahy, scheduled to retire soon. I gram.

ACTION ASKED ON EXPANSION OF CURRENCY

SENATE SPEECHES DELAYING VITAL LEGISLATION

Washington, June 21. (A) Administration leaders made plans protests against the appointment tonight to force the hands of senate currency expansion advocates who have been threatening-unless their demands are met-to tie up vital legislation with a series of lengthy senate speeches. Throughout the day, Senator Thomas (D-Okla.), tall and immaculately groomed leader of the group, held the floor with a tireless "explanation" of his plan for increasing the currency by \$2,-000,000,000 in paper . money, backed with gold now mostly al-

lotted to the stabilization fund. Bluff Is Scented

Just outside the senate chamber, Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) co-author of the Thomas plan, repeatedly told reporters that the 'explanation," would continuewith Thomas, himself, or others talking-"until the country understands it."

Administration leaders, uncer tain how much bluff was involved in these statements and to what flop-house fire killed seven per- extent the movement was directed sons today in the Chinatown you at obtaining a satisfactory treashave seen time and again in the ury price for newly mined silver, movies as the sinister half-world decided to try to obtain approval of the new tax bill tomorrow. Unless it is passed by midnight of June 30, treasury officials say, injured as the fire swept for three the government will lose important amounts of revenue.

The relief appropriation bill and legislation extending the president's monetary powers also must be enacted by June 30 if the government is to avoid serious embarassment.

Aim For Compromise
As outlined to reporters both
yesterday and today the strategy Thomas, McCarran and others doomed more for its fire hazard was to keep on talking, and there and congestion than as a cramped by block procedure on the bills in question until they force a compromise on the currency expan-

sion scheme. When Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the senate finance committee announced that he would "explanation" of the current expansion proposal would continue An investigation began with an regardless of what bill is before clear that taking up a bill and passing it were two different

> "I can make my explanation just as well in connection with the tax bill as with the monetary bill," he said.

"How long do you expect to go "Until the country understands it." he quickly replied, adding

with a broad grin: "But of course this isn't a fillbuster." **Expiration June 30**

Officially, the administration monetary bill was before the senate. It would extend for two years the life of the international stabilization fund, and the president's power to make a further devaluation of the dollar for two years. Without new legislation, both would expire on June 30.

Thomas and McCarran have offered a substitute which would reduce the fund to \$750,000,000 and call for the issuance of \$2,-000,000,000 in paper money backed by gold. Their bill also would require the treasury to pay \$1.04 Players In Sandlot for newly mined silver. The treasury is now paying 64.64 cents and under the separate silver purchase law must announce a new price for the metal by June 30. Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) during the day introduced an amendment to require that the price be fixed at

Capital Highlights

(By The Associated Press) Administration leaders planned to force the hands of senate advo-Lake Wales, Fla., June 21 (A) cates of currency expansion who -Even a free-flying canary was have threatened to paralyze senspeeches unless their

The national labor relations

The senate completed legisla tive action on the \$305,000,000 appropriation bill for civil engin-Grand Rapids, (P) — Circuit the No. 1 mine of the Union Padoge Cornielius Hoffius Wednes- cific Coal company. William Powof the war department.
The house agreed tentatively in

Washington, June 21 (P)—The senate confirmed today the nomination of Rear Admiral Harold R. Instead of 5,500 new planes be Stark to be chief of naval opera- provided for at this time as part tions, succeeding Admiral William of the air corps expansion pro-

LIQUOR STORES **AWAIT CHANGES**

Patronage Axe Hanging Over Democratic Appointees

Lansing, June -21 (A)—The patronage ax hung over the necks of the managers and cashiers of all state liquor stores in the Upper Peninsula today.

The liquor control commission disclosed its intention to replace all of them with Republican apappointees as rapidly as a traveling auditor, now in the Upper Peninsula, could complete his study of their books and records.

The changes were made possihle by revision of the civil service law by the 1939 legislature, ex-empting those jobs. All of the managers and cashiers had passed either qualifying or competitive tests, the civil service department

Fred C. Ehrmann, secretary of the liquor control commission, confirmed reports that the changes were imminent, but said he knew of no plan to place the new appointees on the job at higher salaries. He said no decision had been reached as yet concerning the appointees to most of the Upper Peninsula stores.

Some changes already had been made in the Lower Peninsula.

Trio Swindles \$17,000 From Indiana Couple

Detroit, June 21. (A)—A race track swindle in which a trio of confidence men took \$17,000 from a Marion, Ind., couple was reported today by Detective Lieutenant Edward Radtke.

The police officer said Edwin M. Lambert, 69, and his wife were returning from San Francisco when they met a "Mr. Norton" and a "Mr. Werner" who told them of plans for a fixed horse race at the track here.

The Indiana couple, the officer said, invested \$12,000 in the syndicate and returned to Marion, where they received a call from 'Norton" this week. The Lamberts drove here Tuesday and met "Norton" and a "Mr. Gaines," who informed them that plans for photography is no longer enough, the coup were delayed, but that but must be combined with spliton payment of an additional \$5,- second speed. In the recent con-000 the syndicate would pay them test pictured above, photographers

They learned from a bank this ball (arrow) seen falling past the morning that the \$20,000 "draft" on a New York bank was worth- zero mark.

Blind Pig Operator Claims Protection Fee Paid Policemen

Detroit, June 21. (A)-An investigation of charges that members of the Detroit police departtection of a blind pig was ordered

The charges were brought by Mrs. Tazie Mitchell, who was convicted with her husband, Henry, victed with her husband, Henry, mere nod from Mr. Coolidge of selling doped beer in a blind would have turned the convention pig she operated here. Mrs. Mitchell charged she paid to him. President Hoover's elec-

\$60 a month to two police ser-6,000,000 convinced some politigeants whose names she did not know and \$5 each to members of cal analysts that Mr. Coolidge the police clean-up squad while could have won had he chosen to were laid for thirty guests. The she was operating the illegal run. drinking place.

The Mitchells, who were sen tenced yesterday to five to 15 years, were arrested after a policeman, posing as an intoxicat- precedent was Theodore Rooseed man, had flashed a roll of bills in their establishment and was served beer which analysis show ed contained knockout drops.

Ill Health Forces Governor To Resign

Baton Rouge, La., June 21 (AP Governor Richard W. Leche said tonight he would resign before the the major party popular vote in to her home Sunday at Waukeand of next week.

The governor said he was resigning because of poor health and term tradition. his leaving the governor's office would allow Lieutenant Governor voters had a chance to express Earl K. Long, brother of the late Huey P. Long, to take his place question. as the state's chief executive.

HAYMOW FALL FATAL Battle Creek, Mich., June 21 (P)-Irwin A. Doolittle, 73, former Calhoun county treasurer and township supervisor, was killed today when he fell 12 feet from a Follette, former governor of Wishaymow to the concrete floor of a barn on his farm near Tekonsha

The English Board of Educamillion dollars annually on physical training.

Remember the Date, June 28th, 8 p. m.

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PROGRESSIVES ORGANIZE



Lansing, June 21 (AP)—Judge Leland W. Carr in the Ingham county circuit court today denied the Michigan Bell Telephone company's plea to prevent reduction of intrastate long distance telephone rates.

Judge Carr refused to grant the company a restraining injunction to halt a year-old order made by the former public utilities commission and recently renewed by the commission's successor, the public service commission.

The court said the company had failed to prove its claims that the order was discriminatory and con-

Pending settlement of the suit. the company had continued to charge the higher rates, agreeing to refund the difference to subscribers if it lost the case.

The order reduces intrastate rates to the level of interstate rates. A saving of \$700,000 to Michigan subscribers was esti-

The original order was filed b the utilities commission June 27 1938, and was to have been effec live August 1 of that year.

Judge Carr referred in his opinon to the company's claim that the commission had no authority to compel an identical system of rates for telephone calls between Michigan points and those outside of the state. He remarked that prior to 1926 the company had maintained two systems on the same basis.

Looting Of Moving Trucks Involves 7

Detroit, June 21. (AP)-Seven men charged with pirating merchandise from moving trucks were arraigned in federal court oday before U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd.

Four of the men pleaded guilty and face a maximum sentence of 12 years in prison. They are John Isaacson, 25; Charles Ebejer, 19; Herbert McNeilley, 20, and John Tussell, 21, all of Detroit.

were required to snap the black The other three defendants leaded innocent. They are Glenn scored board, just as it passed the Griffin, 23; his brother Delbert, 24; and Fred Money, 19, also of The defendants were admitted

to \$3,000 bond each and their examination will be held July 5. The four who pleaded guilty will be held for grand jury action.

BY ROOSEVELT

Isabella News

Isabella, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Nelson entertained at a vately at a loss and the mortgagor one o'clock dinner Sunday. Covers held liable for the difference. The other modern more-thantainly could have been re-elected John Nelson and granddaughter

regardless of the no-third-term Virginia, of Chicago. William and John Sundling movelt. Had he run in 1908, instead tored to Perkins Monday evening. of 1912 as a Bull Moose bolter John Sundling remained to spend from Republican ranks, there is a few days with friends.

little doubt among surviving po-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmquist litical experts of that day that he and family of Trenary were Sunwould have been swept into the day visitors at the John Green White House by a greater popular home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sundling of vote than Taft received over William Jennings Bryan. When he Gladstone visited at the Henry did run again in 1912, Theodore Byrch home Sunday. Mrs. Francis Duchain returned had agreed not to appoint "un-Roosevelt got almost a third of

the three-way Taft-Wilson-Roose- shaw, after spending two weeks velt race despite the anti-third at the home of John Larson and family. Carl Arntzen and Norma Larson accompanied Mrs. Duchain history of the country that the to her home.

Mrs. Isadore Bonifas and daughters Katherine and Carmelthemselves on the third-term la were Escanaba callers Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmquist Detroit (A)-The Michigan di- and family of Trenary called on vision of the National Progres- friends here Sunday.

sives of America, third party or-Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeRoy, ganization founded by Phil La- daughters Lois and Joyce attended the show at the Rialto Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Bever-idge and family of Gladstone

idge home Sunday. Norma Butler and Francis Kallin of Escanaba spent Sunday here with the formers parents Mr and Mrs. Walter Butler.

were callers at the George Bever-

Women Fugitives From Ohio Prison



Authorities widen hunt for 33-year-old Velma West, top left, no torious hammer slayer of husband, and three companions who escaped women's reformatory at Marysville, O. Other fugitives are: Vir ginia Brawdy, top right; Mary Ellen Richards, lower left; and Flor ence Sheline, lower right. Mrs. West had been model prisoner.

NEW REVENUE IN INTANGIBLE TAXES OPENED

(Continued from Page One) sive, and had caused a flight o

capital to other states. Other bills signed by the gov erifor today included a deficiency judgment measure, an amendment to the escheats law and re-codification of the probate code.

Under the new deficiency judgtection of a blind pig was ordered can convention which nominated which was picked up by a trailing ceeds over the amount of the debt to other counties.

William E. Dowling. gagor. If the sale does not bring the full amount of the debt, the Lansing Man Turns mortgagor is responsible for the difference.

> Veterans Get Preference The former law permitted repossessed articles to be sold pri-

The amendments to the escheats eccasion being their fourth wed- law, designed to make \$2,000,000 ding anniversary. The out-of- in unclaimed funds available to term president who almost cer- state guests were Mr. and Mrs. the state, reduces from twenty to seven years are waiting period before which the state may take possession of unclaimed bank ac-

counts and similar funds. Governor Dickinson criticized a clause in the bill enabling the planted. board of escheats to name three appraisers who would receive a

necessary" appraisers. Attorney General Thomas Read nformed the governor he consid-

lish a dangerous precedent, one which is open to corruption," but that it need not be employed. He said the six per cent fees would give the appraisers an "unconscionable sum" in comparison with

Other bills signed would: Add the lieutenant governor to a salary of \$2,500 a year.

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a crime. Veterans of the 1928 Republi- ers and tossed off merchandise auction, if not redeemed, and pro- it did not give similar privileges trator, said today.

> sing public schools, declined apcreated under the welfare reorganization act of the 1939 legisla-

bate Judge Irvin J. Tucker of Allegan to the vacancy. He originally named to the juvenile corrections commission which it sup-

The commission supervises the state's industrial school for boys six per cent commission on funds in Lansing and the girls' training reported by them to the state and school at Adrian. Dickinson atrecovered by the state. He said tributed Sexton's refusal to serve the fees might amount to \$120. to the dismissal of Mrs. Mary Dickinson said the board Swaney, federal principal of a Lansing school, from the superintendency of the Adrian institution. Her successor has not been named.

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the state administrative board at Re-enact a veterans' preference

Down Juvenile Job

Lansing, June 21 (A)-Dr. J W. Sexton, superintendent of Lanpointment today to the new juvenile institutions commission

Governor Dickinson named Pro-

BRICKBATS ARE TOSSED BY DIZ

Sunday Pitcher of Cubs Says Teammates Are Not Trying Hard

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Chicago, June 27 (P)—Jerome Herman Dean, the \$185,000 "Sunday" pitcher with the Chicago Cubs, today tossed a few verbal brickbats at his teammates in a speech before the Chicago Association of Commerce for "not trying hard enough."

Old Diz, who has won three games and lost none this season, explained the slump of the National League champions into the second division by telling his listeners:

"The reason we're down where we are today is because the players are not pushin' hard enough. Only two-thirds of us are doing our best. The rest of us ain't. If you are going to win the pennant the whole club has to be in there trying." The occasion for Dean's talk

Chicago Plan committee which is ed all proposals to give congress at length. "The whole system is attempting to raise \$625,000 to greater control over relief. make Chicago a year-round sports The Michigan Republicans were avors a matching of federal

nursing a deaftiest complex. "The Cubs will get into the the team quits thinkin' we're goin' starts." he said.

put me in every two or three days ed. just like when I worked for the lay. That'd do it."

blistering stages of the pennant race Dizzy and Daffy practically alternated on the mound. Dean is confident the Cubs wil

hit their stride and again meet the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Diz is taking his regular turn on ried an increase of 6 million dolthe hill," he said. "And I'll bet lars over last year. He told the we ain't licked before we start house their informants were re- with three others. He explained like we were a year ago."

Relief Case Load

state relief admini

Granger reported the load now was 72,219 cases, compared to 73,271 in the preceding week. He rolls during the week by 800 bringing its total to 121,163.

GIROS CARRY MAIL

Washington, June 21 (AP)-Au togiros will begin carrying mail between the Camden, N. J., airport and the Philadelphia post office on July 6, the postoffice department announced today. Several flights will be made daily.

Germany is making a study of about 1,000,000 workers employed in occupations other than those for which they were originally trained.

DANCE TONIGHT MAPLE GROVE Tavern

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Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Michigan representatives ar full of relief themselves that the that would give the senate the relief debate which ended in a right to confirm WPA appoint-boisterous midnight session is ments. It will be remembered that over and the bill on its way to Hook has not always seen eye to the senate. The very modified bill eye with certain state WPA offidid not seem to satisfy anyone— yet all but two members of our delegate thought he must vote Port Huron Republican, offered "yes" on relief even if it wasn't an amendment to restrict WPA his variety. Clare E. Hoffman, funds from the purchase of con-Allegan Republican, and Fred L struction equipment to \$500 per Crawford, Saginaw Republican, operating unit, "Why allow the were among the 21 members who WPA to spend large sums on la-

In his press conference, resident made it apparent he lidn't like the earmarking of 125 WPA millions for PWA projects Michigan Democrats agreed and John Dingell, of Detroit, tried to increase the appropriation so that damentally provided for the same the president would still have 1,-477 million for WPA. Unable to vote against relief,

most of the Michigan Republicans met by local communities. heckled the administration by pointing out weaknesses and was a luncheon of the Greater the WPA. Consistently they back his disgust with the WPA setup

center. The guests numbered 500. excellent hecklers. Congressman funds by local communities as far Dean accused his teammates of Albetr J. Engel, Muskegon Re- as possible. Also Hoffman is with the charge-"In spite of all World Series again if one-third of you Democrats could do the most lief to be administered under his to get licked before the game million people leaving some 10 ual policy of dragging a crack at Dean has a remedy for the situ- few relief crumbs that were dish- plause with-"What is the use in "Just let me pitch more often ic administration." Listing examand everything will be okay." he ples of waste and inefficiency on explained. "I'm gettin tired of WPA projects, Engel ends up jobs are available?" he had spepitching only on Sundays and hope with praise for the bill which cial reference to the Milwaukee that manager Gabby Hartnett will eliminates many of the evils cit-strike.

Fred Bradley, Rogers City Re-Cardinals and pitched every other publican, who has been on the Sheriff Arrests spot because his opponents say he Dizzy was referring to 1934 made a campaign promise to sewhen the famous combination of cure \$60 a month for his North-'me 'n' Paul," referring to his ern Michigan WPA folk made his prother, pitched the Cardinals into first speech in the house on the the world championship. In the subject of relief. A flery one it was too.

Bradley voiced his annoyance, however, on another front. Several constitutents had telegraphed him to vote against a reduction in National Youth Administration appropriation. He telephoned sev-"If we get into the series this eral to find out from whom they year w'll do a lot better against had secured such "malicious" them Yankees, especially if Ole misinformation since the bill car sponsible NYA officials acting as Mrs. West's description, as given pressure groups," a practice he re- him over the telephone by reform-

Later in the Republican cloakroom, Bradley again disclaimed of the woman held here. Drops Off Again room, Bradley again discialmed that he had promised to secure (Continued from Page One)

Police said the trucks, moving ment law, mortgagees are required along highways, had been looted to retain repossessed property for regularly all this year. The permit the Wayne county board to supervisors and the Detroit city state's welfare burden declined ed supporter inserted an advergence of supervisors and the Detroit city state's welfare burden declined ed supporter inserted an advergence of supervisors and the Detroit city state's welfare burden declined ed supporter inserted an advergence of supervisors and the Detroit city state's welfare burden declined ed supporter inserted an advergence of supervisors and the Detroit city state's welfare burden declined ed supporter inserted an advergence of supervisors and the Detroit city state's welfare burden declined ed supporter inserted an advergence of supervisors and the Detroit city state's welfare burden declined ed supporter inserted an advergence of supervisors and the Detroit city state's welfare burden declined ed supporter inserted an advergence of supervisors and the Detroit city state's welfare burden declined ed supporter inserted an advergence of supervisors and the Detroit city state's welfare burden declined ed supporter inserted an advergence of supervisors and the Detroit city state's welfare burden declined ed supporter inserted an advergence of supervisors and the Detroit city state's welfare burden declined ed supporter inserted and supporter inser the effect that Bradley could secure Detroit rate for his constituents.

> Bradley agrees with Democrat Frank E. Hook, of Ironwood, who said the WPA increased its pay- gave a speech on the subject that it is not fair that the wage scale for common labor in the Upper Peninsula is \$44 while in the metropolitan areas it runs as high as \$60. These two Upper Peninsula congressmen say WPA officials can not justify the wage differen-

tial in the existence of a lower cost of living in the northern dis-tricts where the long winters mean big fuel bills and additional clothing. Hook offered an amendment asking for the same wage scale throughout the state. It was

defeated. The Ironwood Democrat offered another unsuccessful amendment

Congressman Jesse P. Wolcott, an amendment to restrict WPA bor-saving machinery when the object is to create more labor?" said he.

The negative vote of Fred L. Crawford, Saginaw Republican, was no surprise. He admitted that this was a good bill, but still funmethod of meeting the relief. problem, which he firmly believes can and will evidently have to be

Clare E. Hoffman, Allegan Republican, the second Michigan abuses in the present operation of man to vote against relief, voiced wrong," declared Hoffman, who publican, led off the minority fire against giving the president "whatsoever sum he asks for reyou could give employment was 3 driection. Consistent with his usmillion unempolyed waiting for a the C.I.O., Hoffman scored apwill not permit men to work when

Woman Hitch-Hiker As Convict Suspect

Richmond, Ind., June 21 (AP)-Sheriff Arthur Quigley arrested a young woman hitch-hiker a mile west of here late today and ordered her held for further investigation in the belief she may be one of the escaped inmates of the Marysville (Ohio) women's reformatory.

He said the young woman, however, apparently is not Velma West, blonde husband slayer who fled from the reformatory Monday atory Supt. Marguerite Reilley; does not tally with the appearance

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consin, will receive its charter evening. from LaFollette at a meeting Westinghouse Refrigerator Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson scheduled for July 14 in Warren of Engadine, formerly of Isabella, township, William Newman, of are the parents of a ten and one tion expends two and one-half Centerline, chairman of the Mich- half pound son born Thursday. It ligan central committee announcwas named Ivan Howard. ed Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson \$149.50 made a business trip to Escanaba Monday. **Boy Scout Band Bounce** Mr. and Mrs. Al Gustavson of Escanaba visited at the Ellen Groleau home Sunday afternoon. **Adult General Quiz** Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Johnson made a business trip to Gladstone Please enter my question in the quiz contest. Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Turek and Mrs. Caleb Johnson visited their aunt Mrs. Ed Maulthaup Friday evening at Manistique. Mrs. Louie Beaurgois and famwith these features o Smart New Styling, Dulux Raish o All-Steel, Turret-Top Construction o 10 % Added Shelf Area (now 12.89 sq. ft.) o Fast-Freezing Senalloy Prestor o Porcelain Food Liner, Micarta ily were Escanaba callers Satur-Mrs. Jermain Bonifas returned to her home Saturday, having spent the past two weeks with friends and relatives at Lake Lin-Door Liner a New 9-Point Cold Reg Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morach and family of Escanaba were callers at the Ellen Groleau home Sunday. Submit as many questions as you wish. If your question is used you will receive a cash prize,

920 Ludington

Jerry Marsicek **Quits As Harris** School Secretary

Harris, Mich.—Jerry Marsicek secretary of the Board of Education of the Harris Township schools tendered his resignation at a special meeting held Thursday evening June 8 at the Harris school. His resignation, effective July 10, was accepted by the majority of the board; there being one dissenting vote.

Three nomination petitions have been received and approved by the Board of Education as fol-

Rudolph Vetrovec, incumbent, candidate for office of trustee for a three year term.

Ed Beauchamp, incumbent candidate for office of trustee for a three year term.

Alfred Schoen, candidate for office of trustee for unexpired term of two years.

Three members are to be elected at the annual election which will be held Monday, July 10. N. Y. A. Decorating School

Seven N. Y. A. youth, under the supervision of Mr. Dona La Belle, school custodian, are decorating and painting the interior of the Harris High school buildris, Oren Pearce, Melvin DePas, tonquot, and the girls are Beda LaFave and Esther Petonquot. Summer Plans of Teachers

Six members of the Harris township faculty will attend educational institutes during the summer months as follows: Marion B. Flynn, Northern

State Teachers College at Mar-Mamie Sharon-Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

William Constantineau, Northern State Teachers College, at Marquette.

Cyril Mantel, Northern State Teachers College, at Marquette. Lily Sharon, Western State Teachers College, at Kalamazoo. Ann Brukardt, Northern State Teachers College, at Marquette. Three teachers expect to travel. Mr. Cyril Mantel plans on taking a tour through Michigan after attending summer school at Mar-

quette, Mich. Mr. John Gucky will vacation at Isle Royale and he also will spend some time in Chicago, Ill. In August, Mr. Gucky plans to attend the 4-H club camp (Camp Shaw) at Chatham.

Miss Eleanor L. Kaiser, music teacher at Harris, will make an extensive vacation tour of the western states and attend the San Francisco World's Fair there some time in July. She will also visit with relatives and friends in California and Oregon before re- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flynn. turning to her home.

The teachers that will remain within the district for the summer months are: Josephine Kuharski, Mrs. Mabel Kilb, Rose Devine, and superintendent Mr. Joseph B. Gucky.

Changes Residence

Hannahville school has changed his residence in Harris township. Mr. Mantel has rented the Adam Krutch home in Harris. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig and friends. daughter Margaret and son William fr. of Peoria, Ill., arrived Ill. arrived here last week to here Friday to spend a week at spend the summer months at his the home of the former's parents, home here.

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Morris Ackerman, Cleveland ing. The boys and girls working O., outdoors editor of the Scripps on the project are: Joseph Har- Howard newspapers and publisher of Ackerman's Sportsmen Ernest Fraelich, Wellington Pe- Guide, arrived in Escanaba yes terday to spend several days fishing in the Upper Peninsula region and to collect material for his outdoors column. He plans to fish on the opening day of bass season, June 25, in the lakes, north of Nahma.

Jury To Be Called For Circuit Court Here During July

A jury will be drawn today to serve during the July term of Delta county circuit court, which will open here July 10, it was learned yesterday from County Clerk P. A. LeClaire.

The July term ordinarily is non jury term but a jury is being called because of the fact that several defendants now are in jail awaiting trial.

Although no wolves are to be found in national parks of continental United States, Uncle Sam can boast of a goodly and increasing number in Mount McKinley National Park, in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and arrived here Sunday afternoon. They were called here by the death of Mr. Michael Flynn, who is Mr. Flynn's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Houle and Mrs. Maurice Flynn and daugh-Cyril Mantel, teacher at the ters Grace and Betty motored to Green Bay, Thursday, on business.

Miss Viola Krutch, who is employed in Detroit, is spending her vacation here with relatives and

Mr. Alex Jorash, of Chicago,

TEN STUDENTS ON HONOR LIST

Delta County 4-H Club nominee county. Members Honored for Good Work

Ten Delta county 4-H club memers have been named on the Upper Peninsula honor roll for their work carried on during the past winter, according to information received here yesterday from Clare A. Rood, assistant state club eader, of Marquette.

Names of county members along with those of other counties in the peninsula have been submitted to the state 4-H club office at Michigan State college for consideration in the selection of state scholarship winners, These winners will receive an award with a value of \$95 to be used for college fees when the recipient enters Michigan State college.

Following is the Upper Peninsula honor roll: Clothing I

Chalta Graham, Chippewa coun-Lois Noel, Delta county. Maxine Knutson, Dickinson, Rose Duda, Menominee. Mary Kilb, Menominee. Elsie Hill, Gogebic. Ruth LaJeunesse, Marquette. Elaine Laakso, Marquette. Dorothy Benjamin, Mackinac.

Evelyn Lievonen, Houghton. Clothing II Mildred Kozar, Delta. Patricia Cargo, Mackinac. Helen Mahl, Chippewa. Delmas Wallis, Chippewa. Julia Puranen, Gogebic. Mary Vucson, Delta. Lois Sitka, Dickinson. Betty Jane Peterson, Menomi-

Clothing III Gertrude LaJeunesse, Marquette,

Wool Elsie Sauter, Alger. Mary Doran, Chippewa. Jacqueline Taylor, Chippewa. Elaine Olson, Menominee. Girls' Room

Barbara James, Luce. Dorothy Peterson, Dickinson. Marian Walker, Chippewa. Rita Marie Pouliot, Delta. Marcella Pilon, Delta. Margaret Truden, Alger. Complete Costume

Margaret Fletcher. Chippewa. Agnes Hart, Dickinson. Cyrilda Vallard, Dickinson, Jean Casey, Delta. Catherine Lahay, Delta. Rachel LaBine, Baraga. Mary Louis Bonino, Gogebic. Jean Roe, Chippewa. Ruby Atkinson, Chippewa. Elsie Hill, Baraga. Mildred Michau, Delta. Jane Slater, Chippewa. Henrietta Alexanden, Baraga. Blanche Trepanier, Dickinson. Irene Tousignant, Marquette.

Handicraft-First Year Walter Multener, Menominee, Menominee county. Carl Shoemaker, Gulliver Schoolcraft county.

Second Year Harvey Porhola, Baraga, Baraga Verne Rice, Gulliver, School-

craft county. Third Year Morris Laux, Manistique, School-

raft county. William Eliason, Ishpeming. Marquette county. Hans Hautanen, Ironwood, Go-

gebic county.

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on county. Fourth Year Ralph Leino, Covington, Baraga Robert Kass, Menominee. Me-

Fifth Year Elmer Janes, Seney, Schoolraft county.

Daniel Whitney, Perkins, Delta county. Albert Stenfors, Foster City.

Dickinson county. Sixth Year Howard Frock, Daggett, Me nominee county. Eighth Year

Douglas J. Nelson, Bark River. Delta county Stuart Rosendale, Nestoria, Ononagon county. Peter Alexander, Michigamme

Baraga county. Winter Conservation Arvo Moilanen, Palmer, Mar quette county. Arvid Saari, Palmer, Marquett

OPPOSE SOO LINE PLAN

Chippewa county.

Boyd Morningstar, Strongs

Sault Ste. Marie - Railway brotherhoods today were planning to fight vigorously the plan of the Soo Line railroad to abandon trains number 86 and 87 between Sault Ste. Marie and Gladstone. The fight is to be made through public opinion in all cities and villages between this city and Gladstone, and before the Michigan Public Service Commission at Lansing. A hearing on the petition of the railroad

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Briefly Told

Order of Runeberg-A regular meeting of the Order of Runeberg will be held at the Unity Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Scout Bounce Tickets - Scouts and Cubs, who desire to sell tic-

E. R. Carter, of Lansing, state

kets for the Scout Bounce to be held Wednesday, June 28, may procure them from Joseph Mater, at the Liberty Loan Corporation offices. Tickets for the Bounce event are selling rapidly.

Apply for Licenses-Persons who have applied for license to wed include: Oneal Groleau of Gladstone and Beatrice LeClaire of Arnold. Herbert Cornell and Ruth Tackman of Gladstone, Carl E. Sjostrom of Rapid River and Margaret Lindberg of Masonville, for abandoning the trains will be and Morley Rushford and Madelyn Boyer of Rapid River.

Aged Man Missing-John Mclegislative representive of the Graw, 80, who resides on Tenth ect with bids of \$56,488.18 and four railroad brotherhoods, was avenue south, was the object of a \$10.249.70 respectively, the local in the city today, conferring with search by city police for several offices of the state highway delabor organizations, with the hours yesterday morning before partment announced yesterday. Chamber of Commerce, the post- he was discovered sitting alongmaster, and other representative side highway M-35. He had wangroups, urging resistance to the dered away from his home early move of the railroad to curtail yesterday morning and was found of grading and drainage strucat 11 o'clock.

low bidder on the Carlshend grading and drainage job and the Millett Nursery, Lansing, was low on the Michigamme landscaping proj-On the first job, State Project .A.G.H. 52-34, C-3 on US-41, Carlshend relocation, 0.567 miles

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Co., Ishpeming, \$64,093.36; A.
Lindberg & Sons, Ishpeming, \$67,953.37; Wilmer Pierson, Saginaw, \$74,769.84; A. H. Proksch, Iron River, \$74,724.65; Bacco Construction Co., Tron Mountain, \$78,238.71; Alpine Excavating Co., St. Ignace, \$79,486.79; Claude M. Loomis, Grand Rapids, \$82,948.08; Fox Valley Construction Co., Appleton, Wis., \$85,711.20. W. H. Gilliland, Alpena, was

Five bidders on the second job, project F-52-19, C-3, a landscap-ing project on US-41, one mile east of Michigamme, were: lett Nursery, Lansing, \$10,249.70; Fox Valley Construction Co., Appleton, Wis., \$10,977.10; L. E. Ilgenfritz & Sons, Monroe, \$11-139.20; E. P. DeGroote, Birmingham, Mich., \$13,363.15; Gerritt Posthumus, Pierson, Mich., \$14,-936.55.

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New Welfare Agency

TITHAT is destined to become one of the most important agencies in the state Gov. Dickinson last week to take over the peninsula. duties now performed by a multiplicity of benevolent boards and commissions, in dispensing Michigan and federal welfare ties of the peninsula."

The new social welfare commission will have under its supervision the spending of millions of dollars in state and federal funds annually and Gov. Dickinson has displayed excellent judgment in appointing to that commission outstanding men of the state, who can be depended upon to adminster the new law for the best interest of all.

In naming the commission Gov. Dickinson recognized the upper peninsula, by naming to the body one of the peninsula's most outstanding citizens and one who by training and experience is eminently qualified for the post. Walter Gries, of Ishpeming, is one of the peninsula's most widely known citizens and his work for many years has been that of studying social problems in this district and in applying principles of action which he found to be best suited for each situation faced.

In naming a state supervisor of social security the newly created board will undoubtedly name Dr. Philip A. Callahan, now director of the state old age assist- Escanaba residents in the various superknows more about the problems of dispensing old age assistance than any other individual either in Michigan or the Unit- the nation.

returned to his old job when Gov. Fitz- likely to get any great following here. reau has been doing a fine job, in spite outdoor sports and the number of a multiplicity of handicaps, in reducing cipations in them in 1938: departmental overhead and in reestab-

Aid for the North

MONG the many subjects considered at A the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Milwaukee was the problem of cut-over sections of the lake states of Wisconsin. Michigan and Minnesota. It is the same problem that has been given study for several months by a regional plan committee.

Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the forest experiment station at St. Paul, made a number of recommendations at the meeting for the rehabilitation of this northern region. The proposals included:

That 45,000 persons could be added to the 54,000 now employed in the forests. in mills and paper plants and all be able to support themselves if the European policy of intensive forestry were adopted and 1,000 acres of forest be made to support one man.

That the 75 owners who control 79 per cent of the commercial timber in the cutover region must stop "cutting out and getting out" by speculation, and adopt timber growing as a permanent stable policy or the 54,000 will be in a worse economic plight.

That in the iron ore regions smelters should be set up at the mines to create new employment and business opportunities and to utilize low grade ore.

That present small mills and other small industry-be publicly subsidized for expansion for utilization of raw materials. That slashings, now a grave fire risk

be corded and shipped by truck to large cities where such wood is becoming a That the Indians, and others, be util

ized in handicraft, making novelties and other products out of wood, such as souvenirs now coming from Japan and sold in the lake country. That the lakes region's recreational in-

dustry be given aid so persons earning less than \$1,000 may come from the cities and enjoy the outdoors.

That the aspen and jack pine be de veloped for making pulp, paper and cellulose as well as for lumber.

These recommendations all sound very good, but it remains for industries, governmental agencies, civic organizations and individuals to actually get down to can talk until doomsday about the problems of this region, but nothing ever will be accomplished unless steps are taken to definitely meet the challenge that is presented.

Pledges Support

Peninsula State Fair.

ference of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau in Escanaba, where he took an active part in the discussions of various Upper Peninsula matters of interest to all. Apparently, he was inspired here to write the following editorial:

per Peninsula State Fair Board, in spite of his wishes to be excused from a more self is on the defensive. ches credited to or less thankless and arduous undertaking, should mean a new program for this important annual summer event, of great value to the North Country if brought back to its original purpose, which was the exhibition of the peninsula's accomplishments in agriculture and dairying, a co-ordinated program of farm development for all the 15 U. P. counties, plenty the famous Pastor Martin Niemoeller, the of good old fashioned harness racing, exhibits of products of the kitchens and sew- subjected to a long and bitter campaign ing machines of our farmers' wives, and of harrassment. Most recent were orders clean and wholesome entertainment for from Secret Police Head Himmler that young folks.

State of Michigan. Admission to its farm. Hitler Elite Guard for its neo-pagan cerelivestock and similar exhibits should be monies. FREE to the public, on the fine plan of former Governor Fred W. Green for the took power. Hitler told the Reichstag: government, is the commission named by famous Ionia County Fair in the lower "The Nazi government thinks the two

"Menominee county will give Mr. Rushton its full support, as will all other coun-

A Safety Aid

GOVERNOR DICKINSON has signed the measure which reduces from 50 to 15 per cent the railroad companies' share of the cost in the construction of grade

The new law should encourage the elfmination of more railway crossings in the state and thereby promote public safety After all, the building of grade separations is intended mainly for the safety and convenience of the motoring public, and the railroads have called upon in the past to bear a disproportionate share considering the advantages accruing to them.

The railroads are still being taxed enough to support competing transportaion facilities.

Public Likes to Play

ation indicate a growing interest among ance bureau, for Dr. Callahan probably vised play activities now afforded. The popularity of public recreation is merely schwingh had to resign. Mueller was put sample of what is going on throughout

The year 1938 beat all previous years It was Dr. Callahan who set up Michi- for participation in outdoor sports in gan's first old age assistance bureau, dur- America, and 1939 should be still greating the first term of the late Gov. Fitz- er. We like to play, and is there anything gerald and so efficient was Dr. Caliahan's to be ashamed of in that? We think not, work that Michigan became the first state and the grim philosophy now prevalent in the union to qualify for federal contri- that man is made merely to hold a badly butions to the state old age assistance abraded nose on an eternal grindstone for the greater glory of his race, or his coun-Dr. Callahan was one of the first men try, or his self-appointed leaders, is not

gerald returned to office on Jan. 1 of this Here, according to the National Recreyear and the founder of the Michigan bu- ation Association, are the most popular

Swimming, 200,000,000; softball, 20. lishing real efficiency in that department, | 000,000; ice skating, | 13,000,000; baseball, 11,500,000; golf, 8,000,000; and handball and horseshoes, 4,500,000.

Why does the world work? Among other reasons, to earn a chance to play. And so, blessed is that country in which the man who works is not robbed of the play he has sweatily earned.

Other Editors' Comments.

AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

Prosecutor Brown and Sheriff Corey of Dickinson county are to be commended for their ruling that no gambling would be tolerated by carnival companies appearing in Iron Mountain. And how much carnivals depend on their so-called wheels son in Berlin, was sent to the Sachseenof chance was indicated by the action of one carnival company. It pulled stakes four days ahead of schedule rather than operate without certain concessions. As was to be expected, the carnival company tianity with a "German" religion. set up gambling devices despite that its contract specifically contained the pledge there would be no gambling in connection company have been appealed to in order with its appearance.

Thomas F. Cole, whose death occurred recently in Pasadena, Calif., was a native keeper for the old Chapin Mining comlate years he was financially interested in don't arrive until 10:45 p. m. copper mining properties. Most of the old timers stuck to one field or the other

Escanaba police have adopted a plan that could well be put into effect in other cities. Residents of the city who plan to in doing the same thing. The change was leave on vacation trips are asked to made because a large percentage of the notify the police before leaving. Given advance notice, the police will be prepared the international organization and bework and endeavor to carry them out. We to keep an eye on the property of the ab- cause with a membership of only 26 there sentees. The Escanaba police also give the wasn't enough funds left to carry on the tip that if milk and newspaper deliveries aren't stopped during the absence of vacationists, it is a tell tale sign for looters. It's a tip, however, the police shouldn't club's affiliation as it is the program and have to give.

The Retail Merchants Bureau of Mar-NO. 1 booster of Menominee and the quette finds that the public, the mer-car because his wife told him to. Just one of those cases where one of two equallycomes out in his Herald-Leader with an of keeping stores open Friday nights and editorial, pledging cooperation with the closing at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. reorganized board of managers in the That is the decision after a couple weeks' building of a bigger and better Upper trial. But the plan may have to be given break into the Ohio state penitentiary. At Mr. Andrews attended the recent con- Minneapolis and New York offices of the ways get a job.

World Affairs Reviewed

This is the second of three stories on "The appointment of H. J. Rushton of Escanaba to his former place on the Up. the position of the churches in Europe where in many countries Christianity it

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London-The Protestant churches of Germany are reeling after a long campaign of attrition by Nazi authorities.

From petty interference all the way to persecution and internment like that of Protestant church in Germany has been the Confessional church relinquish its "Our State Fair at Escanaba, on a share of the church tax, surrender its stabeautiful park with modern exhibition tus as a corporation of public right, and buildings, is supported largely by the turn over certain of its cathedrals to the

In March, 1933, at about the time he Christian churches are most important elements for the preservation of our national individuality. Their rights shall not be touched."

Four years later, Church Minister Hans Kerrl said: "The primacy of the State over the Church must be recognized. . . The Nazi party represents a positive Christlanity. The question of the divinity of Christ is ridiculous and inessential. A new authority has arisen as to what Christ and Christianity really are-Adolf Hitler."

After Hitler took control, the German Protestant churches made an effort to unite their 28 regional state churches into one strong denomination. This was complicated by the Nazi organization of a sect which it called "German Christians" or the Storm Troopers of Jesus Christ, a device for securing Hitler control of the

Hitler named his friend Ludwig Muel ler, a former army chaplain, as his agent in the work of unifying the Protestant churches. The German Christians insisted on election of Mueller as Reich Bishop REPORTS issued regularly by the muni-cipal department of parks and recre-the churches chose instead Dr. Friedrich von Bodelschwingh

> The fight between the opposing elements has gone on ever since. Bodelup to succeed him. The whole party machine was mobilized to put over Mueller. Threats were posted against any who might vote against him, and pastors were kidnaped to prevent their speaking in their pulpits against Mueller, Hitler himself broadcast for his friend. Under those circumstances, Mueller polled a two-thirds majority. The Nazis were nominally now at the head of the Protestant church.

But opposition to Mueller reached such a point that he has now been virtually shoved aside, Minister Kerrl assuming his

The Mueller play was not a complete Ordnance says that a standard staged a demonstration in honor Protestant pastors met and declared them- ly 22,000 pounds, can knock down selves against Mueller and his tenets. The German Confessional Church, was organized, which did not recognize Mueller or the Nazification of Christianitty, Lutherans and Calvinists laid aside their longstanding differences to unite in opposition. Pastor Niemoeller is one of those independent pastors. The former war-time submarine commander in his Dahlem church issued a manifesto containing a direct slap at the Nazis:

"I testify that in the employment the Aryan paragraph within the precincts tries. Of these, approximately blown up in Havana, may obtain of the Confession is perpetrated."

Systematic persecution of such independent pastors followed. Dr. Jacobi of | 25 cents. la Berlin church was attacked by Nazis. A bomb was thrown in the neighborhood of Dr. Niemoeller's church in Dahleb.

Of 18,000 Protestant ministers in Ger many, it is estimated that 1300 have been in prison or under arrest since 1934. Dr Niemoeller, after a stretch in Noabit prihausen concentration camp, where he re-

NEXT: The battle to supplant Chris-

to make the Saturday evening closing arrangement a unanimous one.

Sixty-six Upper Peninsula boys who birds between 1888 and 1907. It of the Peninsula and a member of the boarded an Ann Arbor carferry at Menom- nearly succeeded in establishing as to when they will reach old school of mining men whose rise was linee last week bound for East Lansing to the skylark in the neighborhood due to experience and not technical train- attend the second annual Wolverine Boys of that city between 1889 and ing. He served as chief clerk and book- State camp got off to a wet start. Rain fell heavily as they got on the vessel and pany at Iron Mountain in 1889 and even- the usual promenading of decks was not tually became president of the Oliver Iron in order. Parents who plan to call for Mining company. Unlike many old tim- their sons at Menominee on the return les is thriving at the present time ers, he started in the copper fields of trip should get acquainted with the new Houghton county and wound up as direc- schedule of the carferry. Carferries used tor of iron mining operations, although in to dock at Menominee at noon. Now they

> Action of the Negaunee Lions club in disbanding and forming a new club, called the Negaunee Civil club, will raise the question whether clubs in other comparatively small communities aren't justified yearly dues paid by club members goes to club's program. There's no reason' why the new club can't accomplish as much as the old one. After all, it isn't so much the the interest the club members take in it. G. L.

In court, a Londoner said he sold cherished possessions had to give way.

A fellow was arrested for trying

The Disputed South-Pole Region



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Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

MUST BE WAR -

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 (8) cents for reply.

Q. How large a tree, measure at diameter breast height (41/2 feet from the ground) can a modern U. S. Army tank knock down?

A. The office of the Chief of light tank, weighing approximatetrees as large as eight inches in diameter. The performance of the tank is, of course, dependent upon the type of soil, which will affect both the tractive effort of

Q. How many young people visworld? L. H. N.

A. In 1938 nearly 10,000,000

knew Hitler's plans when Austria was invaded? J. F.

A. In his book, "Inside Eur ope," John Gunther says that when Mussolini heard the news he was so surprised and shocked that intendent of Escanaba's school he hurled a heavy paper weight through a picture frame.

Q. Is it true that the State of Oregon imported song birds at one time? Are these birds multiplying? G. S.

A. The Biological Survey says land. Oregon, Song Bird Club, ala bit before they go out to the diasociety for the introduction of useful song birds, was founded. luck at defeating the Schoolcraft This organization raised consid- gang. erable money and imported many 1908. The species certainly bred in the neighborhoods of Portland Salem, and Gresham, and existed

Q. Will you please give me an explanation of the term "flounder house" as used in a recent novel? G. H. W.

for 20 or 50 years. The Bureau

believes that none of these colon-

A. A founder house as defined by the Fine Arts Division of the in the Congressional Record he Library of Congress is a house with one wall entirely blank, built tend his remarks in the Record against a party line, and a single including the particular article pitch roof sloping downward to- which he considers of sufficient ward the opposite, lower side, thus shedding water on the owner's property. This type was often used for the rear extension of residences. They were built dur ing the 18th century. There are some of them now in Alexandria and Philadelphia.

Q. What is the name of the mountain in Africa where Carl Akeley, the explorer, is buried?

A. Mount Mikeno in the Rel gian Congo.

Q. I have had a wisteria plan for about 12 years and it has never blossomed. Can you tell me what is the matter with it? R. C.

A. Wisterias often disappoint up if one of the stores doesn't co-operate. least, that's one place where you can allings, and it is highly uncertain of the ways get a job.

States was of lings, and it is highly uncertain of the lings.

20 Years Ago

There seemed yesterday to be itfle likelihood that the Garden Bay railroad will remain intact and be restored to operation, according to the best advices ob-tainable from the village of Gar-

Atlantic City, N. J .- Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor by the convention today and was voted a salary of \$10, 000 a year. One radical voted against his re-election and a handful of delegates sat while others of their leader, who said his election was labor's answer to its cade and Diamond Horseshoe. traducers and opponents.

London-German officers and sailors, forming complements of the vehicle and the rooting of the day. All big ships, battleships Broadway chores. and battle cruisers, excepting the Baden, and many smaller craft hangers! were sunk, while others went it youth hostels throughout the ashore in a half sunken condi-

Washington-Cities, military or were registered overnight in the naval societies, and members of youth hostels of twenty-five coun- the crew of the battleship Maine, 10,000 were registered in about memorial tablets from material 200 American hostels. The charge taken from the wreck of the yesfor staying all night is rarely over sel. The Navy department an-

nounced yesterday it has 1.311 such tablets, two deck plates and vintages. Q. Is it believed that Mussolini three powder tanks which will be issued on request upon payment of a small sum to cover cost of Some can tell the vintage of a construction.

F. E. King, who is soon to close eight years of service as supersystem, will deliver the address at the high school baccalaureat exercises to be held in the high school auditorium tonight. The class this year numbers sixty-two.

Escanaba's squad of ball players will leave in automobiles at 8 o'clock this morning, cross the that late in the eighties the Port- plains out of Nahma ,and stretch mond at Manistique to try their

> flowering stage. Restriction the root run and shortening back the long shoots in midsummer may aid in the formation of flower buds. But the best thing is to plant only grafted or layered plants from flowering specimens.

Q. How does an article get printed in the Congressional Record? C. S.

A. If a member of Congres wishes to have an article printed asks for unanimous consent to eximportance to be printed therein O. Which is larger in area So

iet Russia or the United States? Which has the greater population? F. D. A. The population of the U. S

R. is 168,000,000 and the area is 8,144,228 square miles. In 1930 the population of the United States was 122,775,046. The area of continental United States is 3,026,789 square miles; the total area including Territories and Dependencies is 3,738,395 square

Q. What is the value of the Nation's real estate? K. J. M. A. In 1937 the assessed value

of property subject to general and of property subject to general and action in the selective taxes in the United stroying those evils in our present States was estimated at \$139,

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-The city's subways are alive with chivalry and tenderness these afternoons and eveimaginations of those who believed that courtesy was dead among male strap-hangers.

Men actually rise to their feet to make way for the ladies. But

-there's a catch! red heads, blondes and brunettes work at the Paradise Cafe, the International Casino, the Aqua

For, since many of the hotels have raised their fees during World's Fair-time, these gals now German ships interned in Scapa live in Brooklyn apartments and Flow, sank most of their fleet to- commute daily to and from their

A free show for the strap-

IF IT TASTES GOOD

-IT'S GOOD! At the behest of the wine growers from France's Bordeaux country, I joined the connoisseurs at an epicurean banquet the other night to sample their liquid wares.

The grapes that appease the

Now amidst the bon vivants, I Foreign Affairs Committee. suffer an inferiority complex. wine by sniffing the bouquet. can't unless the vineyard were to send me a social telegram, announcing the birthday of the particular vintage.

As each wine was served, the with the Queen's white dress. experts rubbed their noses affectionately against the glass. could not even distinguish the red wine from the white and the super-excellent wine from the mere-

v superb. But M. Noel, a wine connoisseur of renown who sat on the opposite side of the table, came to the declares he, are professing bunk. The only judge of a fine vintage is the palate and even the most unference in quality.

their tastes are delicate and. therefore, more critical.

The most famous of the Jeeter Lesters in the imperishable "Tobacco Road" is back in his role after a long recess. The best-known Jeeter,

course, is James Barton, the hoofer who spent five years in the Georgia cracker's turnip patch before he gult temporarily. Barton wasn't eager to return o his tattered role in "Tobacco"

sharecropper. For his own diver-sion, he had bought himself a Clatter and chatter, the fun and the fuss, baseball team on Long Island and When the children come to cuddle into bed it had turned out to be an extracting enough box office

So Barton is making up the de-ficit. The pay he takes out of "Tobacco Road," he puts back into his costly nine. There isn't a chance that his

source of livelihood will peter out. "Tobacco Road" will be here for-

It is not enough to defend the status quo against reaction. Reaction must be defeated by de-Rabbi A. H. Silver of Cleveland.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Inside information from the SEC indicates that the love feast be-

tween the Commission and the New York Stock Exchange is bogging down sadly. One innovation initiated by the new management of the Exchange last year was the appointment of Robert M. Hutchns, dynamic young president of the University of Cihcago, as a "representative of the public" on the Board of Governors. The move won the Exchange much tudos but it proved to be a short-lived re-

At his first board meeting Hutchins clashed head-on with the other governors on his demand that disciplinary action be taken against the Morgan partners and other Wall Street tycoons involved in the Richard Whitney scandal. Vetoed on this, Hutchins promptly resigned.

Now the final chapter has been written. After more than six months of deliberations, a new "representative of the public" was finally selected in the person of Curtis E. Calder, millionaire head of the American and Foreign Power Company and director of a score of big banks, investment and utility corporations.

Calder's appointment is the second sigificant Exchange development in recent weeks. Last month the powerful committee on member firms, which deals directly with the Security and Exchange Commission, quietly ousted the friends of the SEC and replaced them with Old Guard

-BATTERED MACHINE-Leon Henderson, new SECommissioner, received a mysterious package in the mail. Postmarked New York, it looked suspiciously like a bomb. He opened it cautiously, and out fell a second-hand stock-ticker. It was sent by an old college friend,

er. There was also a letter, in mildly caustic vein: "You will note," Morgan wrote, "that the machine is in pretty bad shape. We are told that most of this deterioration has occurred since 1933. Several monkeywrenches have been dropped into it from time to time and these mishaps account

for some of the bad scars. In its hard

service during the Twenties the high

Donald Morgan, now a Wall Street brok-

numbers were worn out and nothing but low ones come out of it any more." -SHE CANNED LOBBYISTS-Two smartly attired canning lobbyists who called on Mrs. Mary Norton, chairman of the House Labor Committee, are nings-something to shock the still shivering from their sub-zero re-

ception. The plump New Jersey Congresswoman usually is good-natured and friendly, but she hit the ceiling when one of the lobbyists launched into a tearful harangue on The ladies are an unusually the "desperate" financial condition of

shapely lot-a bewitching bevy of canners as a result of the Wage-Hour law. "Come down to cases," she interrupted. -all showgirls and chorines who "If you are trying to sell me on a scheme to exempt canners from the act, you are wasting your time and mine."

"Please don't take that attitude, Mrs. Norton," pleaded the other lobbyist. "we are only trying to obtain some relief for our hard-hit industry."

"Oh, so it's relief you want," snapped Mrs. Norton, "Well, judging from the Park Avenue clothes you two are wearing, I wouldn't say that the canners who hired you are in very bad shape financially. You can tell them for me that if they applied your fat salaries to decent wages for their employes, they'd have no reason to fight the law. Good day!"

That \$150 rug the King and Queen stood on during their Congressional rewrath were there in quantity, un- ception in the Rotunda is back where it der varied labels and in assorted came from—the library of Representative Sol Bloom, acting chairman of the House

This is how the rug came to be used: thorny problem facing the Senate-House committee handling arrangements for the reception was the color of the carpet on which the royal guests would stand. Chief consideration was a shade that would go

Red was ruled out for fear it might provoke crackpot comments. So was blue because Their Majesties had stood on a blue carpet when they arrived in Washington. Finally it was decided to select soft green and to pay \$150 for the rug.

At this point Bloom made an offer. "I've got just the thing," he said, "a rescue. Those who profess to green velvet rug in my library. I'll be glad sniff a good wine from the bad, to lend it and it won't cost the Govern-

ment a cent." The committee leaped at the proposal, educated palate knows the dif- but one question still remained to be settled. A hurried phone call was made to the Women, according to him, are Washington store which sold the rug. To better wine judges than men, for everyone's great relief word came back that the rug was American made. Result: net saving to the Treasury, \$150; net gain to Bloom, an heirloom.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue WHEN THE CHILDREN CUDDLE IN Of mornings when the need is not so great Road." He was pretty tired of For stirring out, we lie abed a little late the monotonous life of a stage To rest a bit, the while the house is still,

pensive hobby. Although his Babylon Orioles are able roughs Dickie and Dora and little Nidge-Widge, in the diamond they are not at- All in a fume and a terrible fidge, Descend on our bed like a flurry of snow And drift us in with their merry blow-It's all so delightful, so rapturous, When the children come to cuddle into

bed with us. Those warm little bodies! Their soft white These fairies and pixies of far-distant

We can't halt time, and we can't ston But we can wish a lot, and the wish of ns

Would defer the drab day, O so piteous,



PERSONALS

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WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY



Reservations For "Hot Copy" Open This Afternoon

Seat reservations for the comedy drama of newspaper life, "Hot Copy," which the Holy Name society of St. Anne's church is presenting Sunday afternoon and evening at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, will open this afternoon at one o'clock at the Junior high school ticket of-

Reservations may be made from one to five o'clock this afternoon, from eight to five o'clock on Friday and Saturday, and all day Sunday, up to the hour of the evening performance.

The play is being given in annual observance of St. John the Baptist Feast Day, which is June 24, and proceeds of it are for the St. Anne's school fund.

Personal News

Miss Marge Ryan, who teaches in Oak Park, Ill., has returned to Escanaba to spend the summer vacation months at the family home, 429 South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Chapekis, of 808 Ludington street, their daughters, Catherine and Georgetta, and son Teddy, and Mrs. George Chapekis of Marquette are returning today from a week's vacation trip through lower Michigan. Accompanying them on their return will be Nick Chapekis, a student at the University of Michigan, who is returning to his home here for the summer

Walter Fax has arrived from Hancock for a two weeks' vacation stay at his summer home on M-35, and has as his guests, his sister and members of her family, who are here from Milwaukee.

Mrs. Paul Wohlen has returned from East Lansing, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ann Wohlen, and Miss Betty Wright of Detroit, who have been attending Michigan State College. Miss Wright will visit here for several days, and then will go Blaney Park to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. E. Zebstead of Racine, Wis., the former Ella Frechette, and Miss Helen McIntyre of Mauston, Wis., who have been vis- new St. Joseph's church edifice, be accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Fre- whose bequest gave the church, as follows: morning for Racine. They will chette and Mrs. Zebstead's moth- well as the William Bonifas Meer, Mrs. Orilla Frechette, who are morial Auditorium building to his enroute to Oakland, Calif., where home parish, was held Wednesday they plan to remain for the next morning at 7 o'clock.

and family of Alpena, Mich., are of St. Joseph's congregation, and Credo—Solo spending a short time with rela- many others, gathered for the first dette, Frank Hirn, Dr. Gleich. tives and friends in Escanaba and service in the new church. in Bark River. Mr. Huss is en- Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. traditional melody-Choir. tering Northern State Teachers' M., pastor of St. Joseph's, was college, Marquette, for the sum-celebrant of the mas; Rev. Fr. mer term, while Mrs. Huss and Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., was the children, will spend the vaca- deacon; Rev. Fr. Thomas Blomtion months with her people in strom, O. F. M., sub-deacon, and

Mrs. Josephine Campbell and M., master of ceremonies. Also um," Gullmant-Frank Hirn. Miss Elizabeth Leiper are leaving present in the sanctuary was Rev. today for Detroit where they will Fr. Rousseau's brother, Rev. Fr. attend Wayne university during

Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt and their grandmother, Mrs. Delia Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois of this city, Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault Donald LeMire, a student at the of Bark River and Rev. Fr. Francis Scheringer of Rapid River are nual retreat for members of the to spend the summer vacation at Catholic clergy of the discesse the home of his mother, Mrs. Wil-Chorus. Marquette this week for the an-Catholic clergy of the diocese, which is being conducted under the supervision of the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, Bishop of Mar-

avenue south.

Miss Norma Lasanski of West Mrs. Arthur Woodburn and

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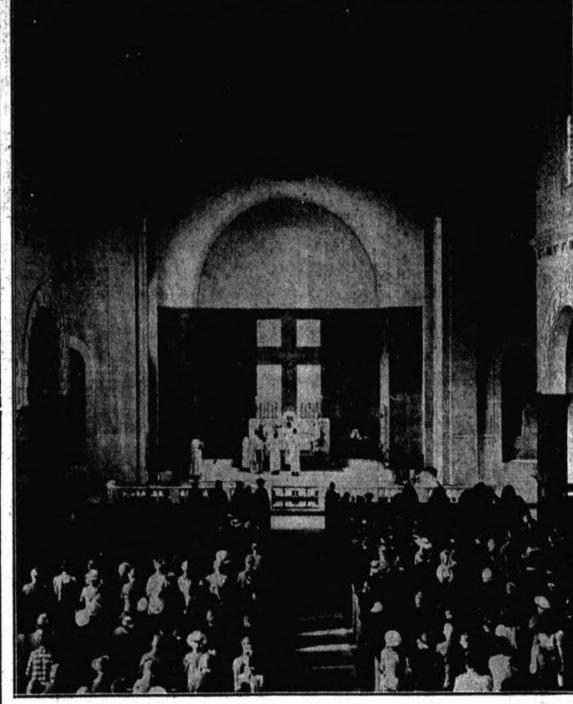
tique, Telesphore Gauthier and

Grand Rapids, visited at the H. J.

Dympna Richter and her daugh- Mrs. Georgiana Rasicot of Nadeau Miss Cossette, closed the service. Mrs. Frank Stoik, and Mrs. ter, Patricia, have returned from and Mrs. John Gauthier of Bark a several days' visit in Chicago River are leaving for Green Bay will be required to complete de-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke, Sister Mary of St. Rose, of the ing, all services hereafter will be with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stolk. 1222 North 16th street, had as Sisters of Our Lady of Charity, held in the new church. their guests over the week end, will take her vows. Sister Mary Mrs. E. N. King, Lance King and of St. Rose is Mrs. Bodette's niece.

Allis, Wis. Mrs. King and Mrs. children, Tonya and Arthur of Lemke are sisters. Therese and Mary Margaret Yelland home, enroute to Winni-Barker have returned to Manis-tique following a visit here with Woodburn's parents.

First Mass Celebrated In New Church



Pictured here is the impressive scene in the new St. Joseph's church, as the first mass in the edi- ing cards, a delicious luncheon fice was celebrated Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock. The service was a Solemn High Mass for the late was served. William Bonifas, whose bequest gave the beautiful new building to his home parish.

The deeply impressive service Julian Rousseau, O. F. M. of the first mass in the beautiful Music of Mass

The special musical program of iting with relatives in Escanaba which was a Solemn High Mass the mass, presented by St. Josand Bark River, are leaving this for the late William Bonifas, eph's choir, with Miss Eva Cossette, organist-director, was as Prelude, Guilmant-Organ.

Kyrie-Soloist, Mrs. John Bar-Gloria-Soloists, Mrs. Frederick

Hirn, Vaughn Belanger, Dr. Gor-Credo-Soloists, Miss Belle Bo

Offertory, "O Esca Viatorum,"

Sanctus-Chorus. Benediction, duet-Vaughn Belanger, Clayton Todd. Agnus Dei-Soloists, Mrs. John Bartel, Jr., Clayton Todd. Rev. Fr. Eugene Rousseau, O. F. During Communion, "Ave Ver-

After the mass, the choir sang "Hail! Holy Joseph, Hail" from the Catholic Songbook, St. Gall,

The music for the Benediction, which followed the first mass,

Donald LeMire, a student at the School of Medicine, Loyola uni-Salutaris Hostia," Rhein versity, has arrived from Chicago berger-Mrs. John Gries. "Tantum Ergo," traditional-

liam A. LeMire, Sr., 421 Second "Laudate Dominum." Gregorian

"Holy God, We Praise Thy Mrs. William Barker of Manis- Name"-Entire congregation. Postlude, Eberlin, played by Although two weeks or more to attend the ceremonies at which tails of the interior of the build-

BY RUTH MILLETT

So you muffed your chance. The faces, wash with a light oxalic be omitted! Your needle will man you wanted so much to imacid solution. Rub slight rust make short work of the two-piece press didn't telephone after your stains with a slice of lemon. Then bias skirt with its parky flare. him to yourself all evening, and any acid is injurious to porcelain you tried your best-but some glaze and should be removed ab- 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 how you didn't click.

Think back over the evening and maybe you can figure out

Did you over-do the "aren'tyou-wonderful" act? Contrary to all the spread-it-on-thick advice, there are men intelligent enough to resent being appraised "wonderful" before they have had a chance to prove it.

Or did you lean too far in the opposite direction — wearing a 'don't - think - I'm - like - everyother-girl" chip on your shoul-

You did if you put on a bored act, kept dragging other evenings into your conversation, or tossed off his opening compliment with a smart crack.

SUBTLEST FLATTERY

Did you get him started talking about his interests so subtly that he didn't feel he had been "Carnegied" into it? Or did you put your faith in something like, "I've always wanted to know



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Women's Golf And Bridge Party At Club Is Enjoyable

A very enjoyable bridge and golf party was held at the regular women's day program at the Escanaba Golf club yesterday after-

Dainty appointments featured the delicious luncheon which was one of the high spots of the pro-

Mrs. Wolfred Peterson and Mrs. Harry Needham were high in bridge while Mrs. Walter Dickson was high guest.

Mesdames Harry Defnet, Hubert Shepeck and Jay Niver were named to play with the club pro, Cotton Leonard, Friday afternoon

-:- Social-Club -:-

Guild Picnic Today St. Stephen's Guild will hold its June picnic this afternoon on the grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, 316 South Fifth street. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock. In case of rain the picnic will be an indoor affair in the Guild hall of St. Stephen's church.

Tea for Guest Miss Isabell Birk, 708 South Fifteenth street, entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home, complimentary to Miss Luella Porath, who is her guest. Seasonal flowers of yellow and white were used in the decorative theme. Miss Birk was assisted by Miss Gertrude Tagge who poured. The guests included Misses Mary Hirn, Gertrude Tagge, Agnes Taylor, Clara Mayville, Doreen Villeneuve and Mary Patricia Corbett.

Clover Club Meets The Four Leaf Clover club held meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Le-Claire, 424 South 19th street. Cards were played and high award went to Mrs. Ray Morin. Follow-

Births

A son was born June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Orval King at the family home. The child has been named Marian Martin's Pattern 9015. Richard Lee.

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something about about advertis

ing"? Did you bring out a few ideas of your own so that he thought at least once. "I never thought of it from that angle before" or

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Church Events

Sunday School Practice The classes of the Bark River Salem Lutheran Sunday school will practice this morning at 9:30

All children are urged to be present as this is the last prac-The program will be given Sun

day morning at 10 o'clock. Salem Luther League Meeting The Bark River Salem Luther

League will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Bruce.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Services at Fox The Rev. L. R. Lund will conduct services at the Fox schoolhouse tonight at 7 o'clock (CST).

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Election Of New Officers League Rally Business

Election of officers for the coming year will be one of the important business matters at the Green Bay district Luther League convention which opens Saturday evening at the First Lutheran church, Gladstone,

The retiring officers are Rev. J. O. Magnuson, Gladstone, president; Milton Bloomquist, Escanaba, vice president; Judith Olson, Bark River, secretary; Leonard Stenback, Marinette, treasurer; Arlene Kuntz, Marinette, statistician; Norma Nygren, Rapid River, Pocket Testament secre-

Leagues are entitled to one voting delegate for every five members. About sixty delegates are expected to attend the convention.





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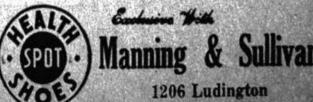
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Munising News

row, former Munising resident, who died at Guiliver. The Rev.

THINGS YOU WANT!

Grove cemetery here.

GEORGE FARROW in Gulliver from a heart attack

PAUL OPIST

Munising, June 21-Funeral

Mr. Opist was born on January

Mr. Farrow died at his home had resided in Alger county for mother, Mrs. Ruby McCartney,

19, 1886, in Metz, Germany, He

Munising, June 21-Funeral on Sunday. He had formerly opre-

Gunnard Bjork motored to Es-

The United States army engl-

neers are experimenting with an

antenna-less plane. They plan to

use the airplane's metal structure

as the radio antenna. This will

increase the speed of the ship

and decrease the danger of losing

the antenna from ice under bad

As of May 1, 1939, the price of

gasoline in 50 representative cit-

ies average 13.16 cents a gallon.

State and federal taxes increased

the cost to the consumer to 18.60

cents a gallon, however.

canaba yesterday.

flying conditions.

WORTH VISITING

British Parliament Meet Holds More Interest

Than U.S. House BY STANLEY ST. LOUIS

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England — A visit to the English Parliament expended. Unlike gaining admittance to the Congress of the Uniland, Joseph P. Kennedy, is allotted four seats in the small gallery which accommodates only one hundred and fifty visitors. A details. card secured from the American matter of luck. When an import. visitor to get into the gallery.

for the day's session to commence, tivities. are seated in Saint Stephen's Hall. Here one can see England's political history for centuries back passing in review. For a foreigner the wait is usually two hours, surroundings and become deeply impressed with the dignified background of the British lawmakers.

Premier Sits in Meeting The day the writer visited Commons getting into the gallery was purely a matter of good fortune. The government on that day was reading its White Paper on the Palestine question. An issue, affecting the welfare of millions of Jews, packed the visitor's gallery to over-flow, leaving a waiting line of several hundred disappointed people.

When Malcolm

MacDonald. Dominions Secretary, read the government's decision to relinquish its mandate over Palestine, held for the past twenty years, the matter of policy was of such grave importance that every member was in his seat.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, surrounded by his entire cabinet,

rectly to account for his policies years. ident had to an pear before Congress and defend opportunity of hearing criticism, direct and in public.

Britain Criticzed by Jews After the government's position on the question of Palestine had been stated, and it was tantamount to a complete repudiation the county very near to the old of the Balfour Declaration which parish. assured a National home for the Jewish people in Palestine, a bitter, stormy debate followed. In the course of the arguments Mr. Chamberlain was the target of some very pointed criticisms.

to Palestine at the end of five highways connected distant foryears which will most certainly result in a Jewish minority in an

Arguments advanced against the proposal by Mr. de Rothschild, (liberal, Isle of Ely) and his statements addressed to Mr. Chamberlain, were particularly bitter. Mr. Rothschild, who is Jewish, stated in part, "If Palestine were made a British colony it would give greater security for the Jewish National Home and more effectively safeguard the rights of all the communities. Would Britain stand by and watch the rights of the minorities in Palestine flouted, as they had been in country after country?' He then spoke directly to Mr. Chamberlain, saying in effect that he had long suspected him of Pro-facist leanings.

The overwhelming Conservative majority in the House came quickly to the support of the Prime Minister and his Dominions Secretary. Debate continued from 3:30 p. m. until 11:00 p. m. with no vote being taken on the measure.

Sesions Lively Your correspondent found visfting the House of Commons much more interesting than seeing the United States Congress in session. Parliamentary procedure is decidedly more dignified but that does not mean that plain words are not spoken or that at times. in the excitement of debate, a member does not make a hasty statement which he may later have cause to regret.

In the heat of debate, old scandals occasionally are dragged out for a public airing. One of the members made a plea for law, order and peace between Arabs and Jews in Palestine. He was quickly reminded by the opposition that once, while visiting in Palestine, he had driven his horse through a line of Government guards imposing military restrictions on the area. It was caustically indicated to the member that he was slightly inconsistent in requesting law and order after having personally violated regulations to safeguard the peace, in

Minister Moves Quietly
Number 10 Downing Street is
the modest headquarters of the
Prime Minister and next to it at

COMMONS WELL Local Scouts Active At Mackinac Island

Mackinac Island in connection with the American Legion award The Escanaba Scouts have taken over many of the duties that Eagle Scouts have performed in other years. Under the direction is well worth the time and effort of their patrol leaders details are guarding all exhibits and escorting visitors through historic Fort

ted States, a gallery seat in the Mackinac. The boys each work House of Commons is difficult to one hour shifts daily. Flag cereobtain. Our Ambassador to Eng- monies including the firing of the cannon twice daily have been assigned by the superintendent of the fort to James Nyberg and his

As a special project, the local Embassy entitles the bearer to a Scouts cleaned and dusted all of seat provided all space has not the display buildings at the fort. been taken by persons with per- The Scout band on the island mits secured from the members. made up of regular members of Demand for permits is so great the Escanaba Scout band have that a system known as "ballot- been giving concerts at the fort ing" is in effect. Obtaining a in the evening as well as on the seat under this procedure is a passenger boats as they come into

Many exploration hikes and is next to impossible for a foreign trips have been taken throughout the island. Under the direction of Visitors enter the House of Allen Harwood, Larry Musser and Parliament through ancient West- James Nyberg. Wallace Cameron minister Hall and while waiting supervises all the water front ac-

The program begins with reveille at 7 a. m. and closes with taps at 9:30 p. m. Many of the boys spend a great deal of time playing golf on the course which

or more. Ample time is given to has been open to the Scouts withabsorb the austere majesty of the out charge. The delegation will their march to the Old Fort. The Interspersed with much good comreturn to Escanaba on the 27th. combination of Boucher on the edy, this number has proved a Members of the American Le- snare drums and Bill Cary on the high spot in "America Swings." gion will visit the Scouts at Mack- bass is attracting attention on the nac Island on Sunday, June 25. Island.



Going to Centennial Of Ancestor's Parish dubs.

On Sunday, July 2, 1939, ex- remain there two weeks. actly 100 years after the day in 1839 when his grandfather, Rev- July 2 and 9. Reverend Archdeaerend Robert Grant Ward, early con Poyseor of Wilson will preach Canadian missionary, founded the in his place at St. Stephen's Epis-Christ Church parish at Lower copal church. Ireland, Quebec province, Canada, Reverend James G. Ward of Escanaba will preach in that parish a sermon commemorative of the

Reverend Ward, rector of St was also present to hear the read- Stephen's Episcopal church in Esing and participate in the debate canaba, spent his boyhood in the Christ Church parish and spent The English system, whereby his vacations there until he was the Prime Minister sits with the through college. His father was lawmakers, and is brought di- a member of the parish for 75 South Sixteenth street. Services

feature of the Empire's administent at the anniversary reunion, o'clock at the First Presbyterian trative structure. Sometimes it Rev. Ward expects to meet old church. Rev. Carl E. Berger will seems as though it would be to friends whom he has not seen for officiate. Burial will be made the advantage of the United forty years. There will be about in Lakeview cemetery. wenty-five clergy present, including three his policies, indulge in debate other grandsons of the missionwith the members, and have the ary, two of them brothers of Rev. Ward who are also members of the ministry. It is in his capacity the house on the Ray Papineau as senior grandson that Rev. farm, near Rapid River, where he Ward was selected to preach at was caretaker, Wednesday mornthe two-day celebration. He also ing, were held Wednesday afterhas a brother and sister living in noon at the Allo Funeral Home.

Rev. Ward reveals that his grandfather also founded the Maple Grove Holy Trinity Church parish in this same county. He was one of the earliest missionaries in that section, making his St. Michael's church in Perron-The government proposes to en- way into the wilderness on horsetirely stop Jewish immigration in- back before the railway, or even

> est points with civilization. Reverend and Mrs. Ward will leave this coming Sunday afternoon for Lower Ireland, and will

Number 11 is the home of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon. Both places are situated on a short, dead end street | dle of Cannon, Wis.; and Mr. and opposite the Foreign Office Building, and apparently no great effort is expended to provide extraordinary police protection for these two government leaders.

Your correspondent was standing talking with the lone officer on duty in front of the Prime Minister's residence when he and Mrs. Chamberlain left the building on their way to the Royal Tournament. Later that evening they were again seen leaving the Olympia stadium. Their going and coming occasioned no more than passing interest from the Londoners. The Prime Minister seems to be able to move about London with the ease of an ordinary citizen.

Obituary

MRS. W. H. WINKLER and actions, is one very admirable. Among the people to be pres- 2 o'clock at the home, and at 2:30 Highland Bridge

PASQUAL PRUDAN

Funeral services for Pasqual Prudan, 71, who was burned to death in a fire which destroyed Burial was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MICHAEL PANEK

Funeral services for Michael Panek of Perronville were held yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at ville, Rev. Fr. Krysty officiating. Burial was in St. Michael's ceme-

Pallbearers were John Blonlazh, John Gucky, Jack Fetro. George Cooper, Martin Gonsowski and Stanley Mroczkowski.

Among the out of town people present were Mrs. John Ostevaski, Mr. and Mrs. John Panek and Frank, Rose and Stella Panek of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kosi-Mrs. George Cooper of Daggett.

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FINE EVENING SHOW AT FAIR

'America Swings' Will Be services were held this afternoon ated a farm near Munising.

Night Attraction Services were held this afternoon ated a farm near Munising.

Was 69 years old. August 6-11

Frederick T. Steen, pastor of the services for Paul Opist, 53 year First Presbyterian church, con- old Forest Lake resident, will be ducted the service. Pallbearers held at 12:30 o'clock on Thurs-A glittering parade of femininty, gaiety, mirth and music is America Swings," centerplece of were William Clark, Rupert Nel- day from the Opiat residence at the night program before the son and John Lehnen of Wetmore Forest Lake. The body will grandstand at the Upper Peninsula and Eugene Dott of Munising, taken to Negaunee for burial. Burial was made in the Maple

State Fair, August 6 to 11. There's everything from vaudeville to hippodrome, from comedy to beauty in this most recent of musical revue hits. Bright, newly designed scenery, enhanced by both direct and indirect lighting effects, provides a colorful background for a large and capable company of entertainers.

Speed being the keynote, 'America Swings" gets away to a fast start in a number called 'Meet the Company." In this idea, which is collegiate, the 20 dancing girls, garbed in graduating cap and gown, are lead hrough a fiery session of dance steps by a professor of "swingology." The talented and pretty Gale Sisters, popular radio enter-tainers, will present a medley of songs as their contribution to the

In the second scene, the chorus dides out on skils to give a good account of their skill in many novel formations. The skiis are equipped with small rollers, enthe Escanaba Scout Band, gives abling the girls to perform their

The third scene will provide an opulent sight for the spectators, the ensemble girls appearing in go was of solid gold cloth, studded with sequins. featured dancers in this number are Carlos and Dolores, recently seen in Broadway shows and leading night

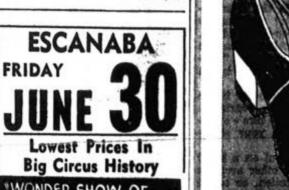
The next scene is a contrast from those preceding it, the producers supplying the big cast with especially arranged dances, songs, During the pastor's absence on music and costumes for a novel hillbilly number. In this the chorus girls use stage properties to such good advantage they are able to form a hayrack so realistic looking that some of the girls appear to be riding in it as it is wheeled off stage at the end of the number.

"America Swings" supplies the theme for the show's final scene. The body of Mrs. William H. For a real "jamboroo" session of Winkler, who died Tuesday, was swing, jitterbugging and whirlremoved from the Anderson wind action from start to finish, Funeral Home Wednesday after- this number tops any seen in a noon, to the family residence, 620 show of this type in many moons.

Sessions Friday

Bridge for women is scheduled e nightand golf club Friday at 2 p. m. Players are invited regardless of whether or not they have signed up to play.

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ter sports carnival and queen of

the north contest this year will

be shown at the meeting of the

Luther League of the Eden Luth-

There will also be a business

meeting and a social time will be

MUNISING BRIEFS

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held following the meeting.

eran church on Thursday eve

ning.







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Students range in age from 9 to 16 and in grade from fourth to tenth. Follownig is a list of those par ticipating in the garden club this

summer: First Year Irma Bartley, 330 Stephenson

Jeanette Ferrari, 1829 Third avenue north. Colleen Gafner, 632 North 20th Marlyn Ladouceur, 328 North

Jack Dugener, 1509 North 20th street. Mary Dugener, 1509 Rose North 20th street.

Audrey Marie Allen, 224 North 19th street. Audrey Herra, 1719 Third ave-

nue north. Lorraine Ferrari, 1829 Third avenue north. Patsy Sheedlo, 207 Stephenson avenue.

Omer LeBombarb, 619 North 20th street. Robert Bentner, 1219 North 18th street. Edwin Ericson, 1406 North

16th street. Robert Burke, 1327 North 18th Gordon Kallstrom, 1116 Ste-

phenson avenue. Shirley Oliver, 1131 Sheridan Pare, 1201 Sheridan Road.

Donna Layman, 504 South Seventh street. Irene Arbagey, 300 North 15th Oshins, 806 Ludington

street. James Kositzke, 219 South 17th street. Jack Finn, 617 South 16th

Nancy Richards, 327 South 16th Harold Olson, 1420 Seventh avenue south.

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LONG TIME BETWEEN

Fourth Year avenue north. 15th street.

John Piron, 624 South 15th David Jerou, 1504 First avenue Billy Needham, 1507 Seventh avenue south.

Jim Betts, 810 South 13th Lorn Johnson, 1419 Ninth ave nue south. Leslie Kleinhenz, 1112 Fifth

avenue south. Raymond Schmelter, 1720 Sixth avenue south. George McGilligan, 1714 Fifth avenue south.

Donald Ambeau, 827 North 18th street. Norma Thorsen, 1501 Lake Shore Drive, Dorothy Lang, 1815 South 14th

street. Bobby Judson, Old State Road John Besson, Old State Road Maryane Valiquette, 315 North 11th street.

Patsy Fisher, 812 Fourth avenue south. William Henderson, 422 South Seventh street. Jack Thurber, 511 South Sixth

Mildred Shedore, 1900 Fifth avenue south. Second Year Donald Hermes, 223 North 15th

street. Elizabeth Sayklly, 1304 Ludington street. Helen Mae Schwalbach, 511

North 20th street. Joanne L'Heureux, 1203 First awenue north. Betty Gereau, 1110 First avenue north.

Billy Bartel, 1315 North 18th Richard Nelson, 532 North 20th street. Gerald Randall, 1615 Washing-

ton avenue Robert Klimet, 1011 Sheridan Road. Grace Miken, 1513 North 16th street. Billy Richards, 327 South 16th

street Betty Farrell, 204 South 16th Frances Olson, 805 South 18th street.

Thidr Year nue south. street.

Margaret Sayklly, 1304 Ludington street.

Edmund Sayklly, 1835 Third Dorothy Arbagey, 300 North 16th street. Mary Lou Farrell, 204 South street.

School Forest Laboratory DEATH CALLS



Surface Features

vations, all forties of which bor-

Marais creek, with the exception

underlain with a gravelly sub-

soil, the surface of which is cov-

ered with moss, leather leaf and

scattering of white pine, and a

minor growth of jack pine, oak,

poplars, tag alders, scrub maples

and scrub oak, willows and juni-

Returns Worthwhile

The school forest land has been

obtained through grants by the

Michigan state department of con-

servation, free except for the

school paying the cost of title

transfer, and in the same way

through the cooperation of the

Cleveland Cliff Iron company and

a subsidiary, Superior Realty

company, and through the person-

al interest of John Bush, vice

president of the Superior Realty

Over three hundred dollars worth of timber from the property has been sold or used by the

chool for general and farm shop class construction. All of the

rough timber used by the county road commission in the construction of bridges over Grand Marais

creek and Sucker river was supplied from the forest. A total of 4000 board feet has been sup-

plied the school from red, white

and jack pine culled from the for-

est property. The only timber cut

has been that which was injured by fire many years ago. Also one

truck load of fence posts has been

marketed from the school forties

for wild life including beaver, coy-

otes, bear, deer, fox and the

Grand Marais creek and Sucker

rivers which cut through the forest are among the noted trout

streams of the Upper Peninsula.

The property is located on a

county road with the nearest for-

ties about two and one half miles

Successful Reforestation

The livability of the transplanted trees for the past two years

has averaged 65 per cent while

some areas showed 90 per cent.

extention forester from Michigan

State college, Ira W. Bull, has

visited the school forestry plot as-

sisting in forestry problems for

Goes to Ishpeming

More than 100 members at-tended a 6:30 dinner and special

meeting of the Knights of Colum-

bus Monday evening at the clubrooms on First Avenue South.

Following the dinner, State

Advocate Denis McGinn explain-

ed features of the Blood Donor Group, an organization which stands ready at all times to offer blood to fellow members of the

Knights of Columbus. McGinn re-

commended that the local coun-cil adopt this activity as part of

Special agent Joseph P. Tus-

haus of the Supreme office spoke

on the insurance features of the

order and brought to the atten-tion of members the importance

of good government and of spe-cial activities of the Knights of

Music during the dinner was

its program.

Local K. C. Council

east of town.

the past two years.

The forest affords good cover

company.

Grand Marais, Mich. - The and then reconstructed in 1934 Grand Marais School Forest is by CWA labor on the banks of now one of the largest school for- the Sucker river in the school est plots in the state of Michigan forest. It is used for housing having increased its acreage from workers, for storage of tolls and 80 to 600 acres in the past five equipment, as an overnight camp years. A most active and varied by various clubs, classes and program is being carried on in similar organizations connected connection with it. Since 1934, a with school. total of 73,000 seedlings and transplants of red, white and pack ished by rustic chairs, benches pine have been set out in the for- and tables constructed by NYA est by boys of the local Future workers. It has a good driven Farmers of America chapter and well, with pump, in the cabin. other high school students. The and heating stove. Rustic guard Michigan state conservation de- on the river bank. partment if the local district pays the expense of transportation.

Purpose of School Forest The purpose of maintaining a school forest is first, to provide practical experience in problems der on the Sucker river or Grand of forestry and conservation for students; second, to provide pro- of four forties. The soil is sandy fitable work projects for N.Y.A. youth; third, to establish an economic resource for the school; and fourth, to make a center for recreational activities.

The projects in connection with the forest consist of the forest laboratory construction, trimming, stumping, thinning, scalping, surveying boundaries, constructing boundary markers, and the making of fire lines. These projects have provided employment under CWA and FERA for Marian Gerou, 1504 First ave- 2400 man hours, and for a group of NYA boys ranging in number Thomas Farrell, 204 South 16th from 6 to 18 during the years from 1985 to 1939.

Forest Laboratory Use The forest laboratory is a build-Bimira Skoog, 1226 North 16th ing 28 by 40, formerly used for school purposes in the village of Grand Marais and was torn down

Helen Jerow, 517 South 12th

STANDARD

MRS. JENSEN

Passes Away In Milwaukee

Mrs. Clarence Jensen, 28, of Milwaukee, the former Marion Hokenson of this city, died at :30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Grant hospital, in Milwaukee. She had been in good health, apparently, as late as Memorial Day, when she visited in Escanaba, and it is thought that a

heart ailment from which she

suffered at times, caused her

death. She was born in Escanaba and moved to Manitowoc, Wis., with other members of the family, seven years ago, following the death of her father, Andrew Hokenson. She had lived in Milwaukee since her marriage six years The building is partially furn-

Surviving are her husband, and one son, Wayne, 4; her mother, Mrs. Emma Hokenson, and two sisters and four brothers.

The body will be brought to trees are furnished free by the rails have also been constructed Escanaba, arriving here Friday morning, and will be taken to the Anderson Funeral Home. Services will be held Saturday after-The topography of the school noon at 2 o'clock at the funeral forest land varies from lowland home chapel, and burial will be swamp areas to high forested elein Lakeview cemetery.

So sacred is considered the person of the Tohunga (priest or doctor) among the Maoria of New Zealand that he isn't permitted to touch his food. His feeding is accomplished with a long spoon held grasses. Blueberries thrive in in the hands of a village maiden small openings and arbutus are selected for that purpose.

abundant in the forested areas. Trees of commercial importance A snail can crawl over the keenare the red pine, white cedar, est razor blade without cutting itspruce and balsam fir, with a self.

Benefits Are Paid

Whitney R. Dixon announced that the Escanaba office of the Michigan Unemployment Compen-Former Escanaba Woman State Employment Service is a division, paid to 125 workers a total of \$1,471 in benefits for partial and total unemployment ed that the Claims and Benefits 290 checks to 1,228 individuals in the week ending June 10.

fort to locate jobs; received 40; Totally unemployed pe To 125 Workers newed applications; and handled in 13,197 benefit checks. The av-342 personal visits to the office.

persons seeking work through the to \$11.05. Escanaba office stood at 3235 at same period in 1938.

Sections of the Commission have with a total value of \$148,092. The Service made a total of 22 issued 13,290 benefit checks This includes benefits for total

42 personal visits to the office. erage check for total unemploy-

Individuals only partially unerage value of \$24.96. Up to date The local manager also report- the Commission has issued 13,field visits to employers in an ef- through the week ending June 10. and partial unemployment.



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James Frenn, past district de-puty, was appointed chairman of the On-to-Ishpeming committee and will be assisted by Robert Raymond, Lency Clairmont, Paul Cretens and Leo Laviolette, Members are requested to register with the committee or steward before Saturday night. A special meeting was announced for Friday night at 8 o'clock to act on applications for Sunday's initia-

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86 RECEIVE FINAL PAPERS

Large Naturalization Class Conducted By **Judge Frank Bell**

Eighty six residents of Delta county were granted citizenship papers at hearings conducted at the court house yesterday by Judge Frank A. Bell of Negaunee. M. H. Powers, inspector in

charge of the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization at Sault Ste. Marie, and Norris P. Nuss, his assistant, were present at the hearings. The class was one of the largest in the history of the county.

Two persons were denied final papers while one candidate failed to appear at the proceedings.

Those who were successful yesterday included:

Aldea Laricheler, Escanaba; George Lund, Escanaba; Erick Erickson, Escanaba; Otto Anderson, Gladstone; Giuseppe Senior, Gladstone; Sofia Larson, Gladstone: Harry Hanson, Gladstone; Anna Lagina, Kipling; Mary Raspor, Gladstone; Herbert St. Thomas, Wells: Priscilla St. Thomas, Rapid River; Rose Bebovac, Rapid River; Wester Bjorni, Rock; Henry Honkonen, Rock: Helia Niemi, Rapid River; Theodora Adydan, Perronville; Maripa Kuchan, Gladstone; Helen Turkovich, Gladstone: Eugene LeClaire, Escanaba; Thomas Latimer, Glad-

Samuel Diller, Bark River; Antonia Ratkovich, Wells; Olaf Forslund, Ensign; Joseph Bownik, St. Jacques; Sophia Lines, Gladstone; Frederick Lines Gladstone; John Kennedy, Gladstone; John DeWaele, Gladstone; Daniel Young, Gladstone; Agda Danielson, Gladstone; Joseph Dehlich, Escanaba; Nick Kovick, Escanaba; Rudolph Kolich, Escanaba; Frank Ozimec, Escanaba; Frank Debevc, Escanaba; Demanse Viau, Escanaba; Albert Anderson, Escanaba; Frank Sliwa, Escanaba; Paul Kolich, Escanaba; Nels Anderson, Rapid River; Frank Greich, Escanaba; Richard Dalke, Schaffer.

George Halonen, Rock; Cyril Willette, Rock; Andrew Johnson, Escanaba; Victor Tuori, Cornell; Joseph St. Thomas, Rapid River; Anna LeFleur, Escanaba; Albert Nygaard, Escanaba; Elizabeth Schneider, Escanaba; Mirko Strapich, Escanaba; Gladyce McClelland, Escanaba; Ray Strand, Gladstone; Agnes Olson, Gladstone; Edward Olson, Gladstone; Lucien Guenette, Bark River; Edward Guertin, Jr., Garden; Bessje Nelson, Gladstone; Victor John-Gladstone; Petra Olson, Gladstone; Anna Dugener, Escanaba; John Pettit, Gladstone; Harriett Pettit, Gladstone.

Emma LaFleur, Escanaba; Catherine Pinar, Wells; Beulah Larson. Escanaba; Josephine Mattson. Gladstone; Elsie La-Palme, Bark River: Nick Pinor, Harry Grinuck, Cornell; Wells: Joseph Summers, Escanaba; Carl Raspor, Gladstone; Nicholas Dugener, Escanaba; Magdalan Nassin, Escanaba; Joseph Dugener, Escanaba; Margaret Hemken, Brampton; Marie Constantineau, Bark River; Julia Sundin, Ensign: Rose Dugener, Escanaba; Philomene Berner, Garden; Coral Boomer, Escanaba; Viola Rochefort. Garden; Marguerite Dufour.

The Daughters of the American Revolution participated in yesterday's program by presenting a silk flag to each new citizen. The organization was represented by Mrs. Gideon Stegath, chairman of the Americanization committee, and Mrs. Charles Norton, chairman of the national defense committee. The D. A. R. also furnished previously citizenship manuals to the night school classes.

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, June 21 .- The verse drama by Kirke Mechem which won the 1938 Maxwell Anderson award of Stanford university is to be put on the air by WJZ-NBC at o'clock Thursday night. It is "John Brown," the story of the crusading abolizionist of the pre-Civil war days. The broadcast will last an hour.

Parts of the opera "Aida" are to be included in the weekly concert from New York's Lewisohn stadium for the WABC-CBS broadcast at 8, lasting 45 minutes. Norberto Ardelli, Italian, tenor, and Rosa Tentoni will be included in the singing cast.

Rudy Vallee is calling Doc Rockwell back to his WEAF-NBC show at 6, at the same time that Lou Holtz will perform again. Dorothy Lamour of Charlie Mc-Carthy's hour, now in New York, also will be present vocally.

Two broadcasts from the National Conference of Social work, at Buffalo, will be heard, one at 12 noon on WJZ-NBC and the other on the MBS-CHAIN at 2:45

Some other features: MBS-CHAIN 1:45, Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota on "The Road Is Open" before the convention of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Com-merce at Tulsa, Okla. . . MBS-CHAIN 12 noon Connecticut day program at the New York world's

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Sport Belts Genuine Hickok colored summer 88c

Unions Nainsook athletic unions. Broken sizes. 25c

White Caps All wool flannel and herringbone 98c Golf Hats Washable Congo cloth. Cream, white 77c

Unions 2x1 cotton rib unions. Short sleeve, ankle 46c

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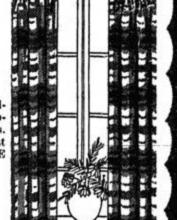
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STORE-WIDE SAVINGS ON SUMMER NEEDS!

Menominee, Dickinson and Delta Unions to Discuss Co-ops

Omer Haelterman of Hermansville, chairman of the committee in charge, announces a. special meeting to be held at the Farmers' Union Hall, on highway USnear Hermansville, Sunday afternoon, June 25, at 1 o'clock, Wm. L. Nicholson, Waucedah, is secretary of the committee. Plans are to be made for

tri-county picnic at Waucedah, in Dickinson County, for sometime in the latter part of July, at which time it is hoped John Vesecki, of Kansas, National President of the Farmers' Union, will be present. Plans for organization and co-operation of farmers' unions in other counties will be promoted and discussed. Attorney John V. Zanardi.

Iron Mountain, will discuss bylaws and legal steps necessary to incorporate co-operatives, similar to combinations which have been made in lower Michigan.

All farmers of Dickinson, Delta, and Menominee Counties are urged to be present, whether they belong to the Union or not.

Grand Marais

Club Meets Grand Marais, Mich .- The 500 Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Wrenchler. A pleasant evening was spent playing cards, and the hostess served lunch. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. M. Thomas and Mrs. Peter Tellier.

Meeting Postponed The members of the Grand Marais Woman's Club are invited to be guests at the log cabin home of Mrs. William Donahey at Au-Sable Lake on Thursday, June 22, for a pot luck luncheon. It was to have been last Thursday, but due to inclement weather was postponed.

Hotel Guests Recent guests at the Superior hotel were E. Stansell of Quincy, J. J. Dunham of Marquette, J. A. Riopelle of Marquette, J. H. Brown of Gwinn, H. O. Freedman of Sault Ste. Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Butler of Ishpeming; and at the Green Shingles hotel were Myrtle Londo, of Munising, Annette LaPorte of Van Meer, C. W. Tapert of Sault tSe. Marie, E. . Haynes of Camp Lake Superior, John Ahern of Escanaba, Thomas Polkiyhorne of Marquette, W. Franks, of Escanaba, F .W. Flewelling of Chicago, Harry Widdicombe of Grand Rapids, Steve Allen of Grand Rapids, George Bayliss of Marquette, John Larson of Manistique, Dan Malloy of Manistique, Carl Frans, Charles Nelson and Veital Schnuses, all of Manistique, and R. L'Huillier of Sault Ste. Marie.

Briefs Mrs. B. J. Trudell left Friday morning for Bay City where she will visit relatives a few days, continuing to Grand Rapids to spend few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Simon.

Vernon Bleckiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleckiner of Grand Marais, has been transferred from the Coast Guard Station at Grand Marais, Minnesota, to the station at Jackson Park, near Chicago. Vernon will make the trip of about 1200 miles by

A group of young people from here motored to Munising Tuesday evening to attend their graduation exercises.

Roy Barney was a recent visitor in the Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaRoue Jr., who visited the past ten days with relatives here, left Thursday for Detroit to visit a couple of days enroute to their home in Mesdames Carl and Edward

Hermanson and Sidney Hermanson, also Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barney were in Munising Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Muxlow have returned to Detroit following a visit at the home of Axel Newberg.

A large crowd attended the movie "Alexander's Rag Time Band" which was shown at the opera house Monday night.

Mrs. Milton Touzel Jr., Mrs. Sayre Ostrander Jr., and Bill Thomas were visitors in Munising Wednesday.

Tony Polas has left for his home in Iron River, Michigan, after spending several months here while employed on the New Coast Guard Station building.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barney attended the graduating exercises in Munising Tuesday evening. Their neice, Miss Ruth McAllister, was a member of the graduating class. Miss Hilda Peterson and Elmer Peterson Jr. also attended the exercises to see their nephew and cousin, Ernest Peterson Jr. graduate. Others who attended included Thomas Thorrington, Mrs. James Buckland. and Miss Alva Strom. Miss Anna Seabeck of Munising returned with them to spend a few days

here visiting her mother, Mrs. Esther Seabeck. Mr. A. LaRoue was taken ill Wednesday, but showed improvement Thursday evening

Mrs. James Buckland, son Victor, and Miss Killean were visitors in Munising Thursday.

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State Political Gossip

Liquor Industry Suddenly Interested In School Issue

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press)

ansing—The public schools

"It (the proposal) means just tration. what it says, it cannot be twisted to mean anything else, but the ed the head tax act and pensions vided no matter where it comes year beginning July 1 of that from," Bodenstab was quoted in year. Detroit newspapers.

horse trading of the legislature able to trade votes for appointare political pull."

'My, oh my! And that from turned from Washington. the liquor interests!

the reasons for the Warner-Cram- business manager. ton law and eventually prohibiing of the legislature are purely of roads. altruistic, but some are inclined! to believe this is just one of those found the sentiment very strong ovely gestures to ward off a hostile vote against the business.

WHY NOT ALLOW LIQUOR TRAFFIC CARRY THE LOAD? et the \$48,600,000 annually for

lary expressed no preference. candidate for the party to win." The sum must be provided no matter where it comes from," is the vice presidential candidate?" his conclusion.

Just as a suggestion, the liquor traffic might be allowed to carry ernor linked with the president, the load. Last year Michigan con- but Murphy certainly is right next sumed approximately 3,337,000 to the throne.' barrels of beer. A \$10-a-barrel sducational tax would provide unanswered at this time as far as \$33,370,000 and that added to the commissioner is concerned. the primary school fund, which the school lobby wants pegged at shape up that will be time enough \$15.000,000 a year, would pro- to consider our program," is the duce what the brewery interests way he put it. say is necessary-and the finan- FINDS ROOSEVELT-GARNER cing problem is settled for all time FORCES ARE FAR APART

under this plan. the Michigan Educational associa- organization in the national capi- made McNail Hall available. tion relative to the school appro- tal. One is President Roosevelt priation. He believes some of the and the New Deal, and the other insted and the people operating President John Nance Garner. the schools could accept a reastate and keep quiet.

THERE'S THAT 1940 ELECTION FOR GOP TO CONSIDER

is right back where it was in 1933 third term, I think the organiza- committee. when the banks closed and it was tion will back him. found necessary to take every available cent to meet pay rolls of course, we all do and the can-

The schools in those days had the primary school fund and while gram is known Porritt intends to the legislature made an appropriation it was of little value because the state central committee there was no money to meet it.

Legislative leaders are scheduled to return to Lansing Thursday to discuss the school aid appropriation and more particularly the formula used in allocating other than the primary school

While the governor has not said definitely what action he will take, capitol observers believe he will call the legislature in special session unless agreement is reached on an appropriation not to exceed \$38,250,000. As the matter now stand the 1937 continuing appropriation of \$43,000,000 would be effective if the Senate and house do not reach a satisfactory agreement.

Few believe Dickinson will approve a \$43,000,000 appropriation. But his position might change if the legislature provided the money through some new source of revenue.

However, new taxes and a deficit which may reach \$30,000,000 just to give the schools \$43,000,-000 might react unfavorably to a party in power in view of the proximity of the 1940 election. which the Republicans want to

The Democratic members might welcome a special session. would provide a fine opportunity to needle the Republicans. An organized minority always is in excellent shape to upset political applecarts.

The Republicans did it when the Democrats were in power. Their best job was accomplished in the 1933 session. The Democrats were committed to old age pensions, Gov. William A. Comstock wanted to keep the party's promise but he knew the state could not launch the program because it had no money with which to pay pensions. REPUBLICAN MINORITY HAD

FUN IN COMSTOCK REGIME. He proposed a small appropriation to get the machinery operating. The whole idea was to leave the matter of an adequate appro-priation for the 1935 legislature when economic conditions would

certainly be better.

But the Republican senate minority defeated the program. The original pension bill was substituted for the administration measure which passed the house of representatives. It provided the head tax. The house was forced to accept the senate measure.

Comstock knew if he vetoed the bill it was political suicide and the results would be the same if he signed it. The head tax was 1113 Ludington he bitter-coated pill but he swal-

lowed it and the measure became

Head tax collections caused all and the brewery interests were manner of fault-finding. The old linked when John Bodenstab of folk demanded their pensions. roit, executive secretary of the which were not forthcoming, be-Michigan Brewers association, an- cause the people would not pay nouncyed the circulation of the tax. Most everyone was mad, initiatory petitions seeking to even the Democrats who voted amend the constitution to guaran- for the bill, while the Republitee \$10 per capita annually for cans sat back and laughed at the expense of the Comstock adminis-

The legislature of 1935 repeal-

VAN WAGONER SAYS THIRD "It it is adopted it will put the TERM SENTIMENT GROWING The national capital is teeming out of business. They will not be with third term sentiment for President Roosevelt. At least, ments or jobs for friends or rela- that is the conclusion of Murray tives whose only qualifications D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner , who has just re-

Accompanying Van Wagoner If there ever was an organiza- were Charles S. Porritt, chairman tion that played politics and trad- of the Democratic state central d job and what have you, it's the committee, and G. Donald Kenliquor interests. That was one of nedy, deputy commissioner and

Van Wagoner said he only had tion. The liquor traffic always a few minutes with James A. Farhas been steeped in politics. May- ley, chairman of the national be its interests in seeing that the committee, most of his time in public schools got more money Washington being given over to than the lobby has been demand-t business with the federal bureau

But the highway chief said he for the president.

"When I was there two weeks about the possibilities of the president running for another And where is the state going to term, but now that is all changthe commissioner said. 'Many of them seem to think The brewers' executive secre- President Roosevelt must be the

"What about Frank Murphy for he was asked. "I did not hear the former gov-

What Michigan will do remains

"Later on when things begin to

Van Wagoner says there are Gov. Dickinson took issue with two camps within the Democratic

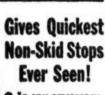
"Farley first wants to win and. and buy food for the state's didates should be the ones with whom we think we can win."

As soon as the legislative proset the date for the meeting of

Traverse City next month. "Until after the legislature adjourns and we are sure a special session will not interfere with our plans, we will not set the date," Porritt said. "We want to be sure the party's members in the legislature will be able to attend

the meeting." Porritt says the meeting will be for the purpose of getting things organized for next year.





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|HOUGHTON HAS WELFARE MEET

A. M. Gilbert of This City On Committee for Conference

The Fourth Annual Upper Peninsula Conference of Social Welfare will be held in Houghton on Friday and Saturday, September 1 and 2, according to announcement made yesterday by John A. MacLellan, Exec. Secy. of the Michigan Conference of Social Work. The general theme of the Conference will be "Progress Through Adversity" or "After sum of \$48,600,000 must be pro- have been paid since the fiscal Seven Years." Arrangements are being made to obtain nationally known speakers for this confer-

This action Mr. MacLellan announced, was taken at a meeting of Upper Peninsula representatives which was held in Houghton on June 6. Mrs. W. G. Rice of Houghton, Vice-President of the Michigan Conference of Social Work, and member of the Michigan State Welfare Commission agreed to serve as general chairman. Walter M. Berry, Caspian ERA Field Representative, was appointed as chairman of the program Committee. Others serving on the program committee are as follows: Miss Elba Morse, Supt. Northern Michigan Children's Clinic, Marquette; Wheelock P. Chamberlain, Manager Regional Office Social Security Board Marquette: John A. MacDonald, Field Supvr. Old Age Assistance Bureau, State Welfare Department, Escanaba; Chester Ross, U. P. Supvr. of NYA, Marquette; ago no one was thinking out loud Howard R. Harvey, Associate Supvr. Employment, Dist. No. 5 WPA, Marquette; Arthur M. Gilbert, ERA Administrator Delta and Alger counties; William Fountain, ERA Administrator Marquette county; John A. Mac-Lellan, Ex-officio.

Here Last Year The conference which is expected to attract upwards of 500 persons throughout the Upper Peninsula will be open to the public and is for the purpose of discussing general problems and policies in the social welfare field. Public officials, school teachers, civic leaders, and lay persons are all were held at Marquette.

Conference headquarters will ship. be at the Campus of the Michigan

sonable appropriation from the to get together; their policies are per Country. Plans are being hard way. so far apart to start with," said made for an inspection of local mining operations and if "Of course, Garner might go a a week-end boat trip to Isle Roylong way if the president tried to ale. "Spend the Labor Day Week- person to meet. He works hard, Financially the state govern- name his successor, but should end in the Copper Country" is the has a driving force and a brilliant ment is in bad shape. In fact, it the president decide to run for a slogan of the local arrangements legal mind, and—just incidental-

Hospital

Mrs. Don LeClaire of Rock was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a surgical patient.

ratients dismissed are Mrs Uno Norman and baby, Mrs. Paul Levesque and baby, Mrs. Richard Hammond and baby, Walter Linderoth. Thomas Srock and Mrs. Bessie Smith.

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BY BRUCE CATTON Daily Press, Washington Correspondent Number one contender for the campaign last fall made a good

cordially invited to attend. Last Republican nomination right now impression. He proved then that year the conference was held at is unquestionably Thomas E. when the fight is on he is not Escanaba whereas the first two Dewey, handsome gang-buster of hesitant about committing himthe New York district attorney- self. For a man who left his home

College of Mining & Technology, town (Owosso, Mich.) only 10 immediately precedes the Labor Governor Lehman, a Democrat, educational frills could be elimis conservative, headed by Vice Day holidays special arrange- named him special prosecutor to being a good man to handle a ments are being made for sight-clean up New York's rackets; the tough job. "I don't see how they are going seeing tours throughout the Cop-frest of his climb was done the

He is young and looks younger, is strikingly handsome. a good speaker and a magnetic sort of ly-owns a sound political background: back around the turn of the century his father and his uncle were political leaders in Shiawasse county, Michigan, and knew the game inside and out.

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tion had had its effect generally until my digestion was upset. Those attacks would come on me after eating and I would suffer terribly with indigestion, severe gas pains and bloating. I got so I was almost afraid to eat, my foods disagreed with me so. I put various remedies to the test but could find nothing to help me. Grand Canyon with its thundering Then pains developed and settled over my body until my muscles Go on The Milwaukee Road's air and joints seemed to ache contin-Conditioned completely equipped ually. I was at a loss to know OLYMPIAN. Enjoy riding behind a giant what to do next when I began to hear so much praise for KruGon that I was persuaded to give it a

"I have not felt as well in seven years as I do today," contin-ued Mrs. Smith. "This laxativetonic formula did not take long in elimniating those intestinal poisons and soon after I began to show rapid improvement. I now relish every bite I eat and feel like my former self again. My pep and energy has returned and my daily tasks are a pleasure again. I am so happy over the results given me I cannot help but tell every-one about this commendable

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tives in Detroit.

in Grand Marais Friday.

Ellen Strom is expected home

this week from St. Louis where

ed from a two weeks visit with

George Ames of the Halfway

and John Lewis and Jean Le-

fonc of the Beaver were callers

Walter and Clifford Chambers

pent a few days in Kenosha.

Wisconsin. They returned Friday

night and Mrs. Walter Chambers

returned with them to spend the

Elizabeth Manilla has returned

Blanche Maki, who visited Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Neimi and

Convention at Republic enroute.

QUARTERS APPOINTED

Ironwood-John G. Quarters

instructor in the Luther L.

Wright high school commercial

and former superintendent of

appointed superintendent of the

meeting of the board of education

there last night. He succeeds J. L.

Miller.

Grand Marais, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Roberts of Sunset Cabins motored to Marquette last week where they purchased a 20 foot cabin cruiser boat which will be used in connection with their cabins for deep sea trolling. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Roberts

and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberts returned to Grand Marais in the new boat on Lake Superior, stopping Monday night in Munising, and continuing home on Tuesday. Sarah Louise Roberts returned from Marquette with the car. The new boat has been christened the 'Sunset Rambler".

Take Trip

Several people from Grand Marals enjoyed the trip to see the Tahquamenon Falls near Newrelatives here. berry Saturday. This trip was given to the various churches in and Mrs. James Vaudrieul the he vicinity including McMillan, past week has returned to Mar-Germfask, Grand Marais, Lakequette. Mrs. Vaudrieul's nephew field, and Marks, the proceeds Leander Anderson of Iron Mounfrom the ticket sale going to help tain who spent a week here has church finances, through the also returned home. courtesy of Captain Joe Beach. A total of about 150 people made son, Elmer, left Saturday for the trip. Those who attended from Iron River, where they will visit here included Mrs. Charles Bleck-pat the home of their daughter, ner, Mrs. Parmer Masse, Francis Mrs. Edwin Benson. They expect Bleckiner, Carolyn Roberts, Richalso to attend a Lutheran Church ard Mulligan, Stanly Pugh, Burton Masse, Norman Soldenski Fay LaRoue, Janet Mulligan, and Forrest Martin.

Rev. Philip Carpenter will eave this week for the annual department during the last year Methodist Conference at Adrian. and there will be no church services in the Community church this Sunday, June 25. Mrs. George | Marenisco township schools at a Roat of McMillan will be the delegate to the Conference from this combined circuit.

Mrs. Wilbur Attorney and Grommon of Hillsdale arrived Saturday to spend several weeks in their log cabin on East Bay. Visitors at the "Sunset Cabins" nclude Jane Atkinson of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Phelps, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hinkle also of Detroit, who expect to vacation here for the next two weeks.

tactics for his party's most prom-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cole and inent contender. His gubernatorial daughter, Patsy, left Saturday morning for their home in Toledo. Ohio, after spending the past

HIS ASSETS: Most important, arrogant and self-centered. He is a magnificent record as a scour- having trouble harmonizing the ger of political corruption; large liberal and conservative wings of Pres. Grover C. Dillman having years ago to make his way in the quantities of "political it," or vot- his party in New York state. As big city. Dewey has come up fast. er-appeal; a well-earned reputa- the "front runner," he is the na-Inasmuch as the conference He got one lucky break — when tion for courage, incorruptibility tural target for the other contendand energy, and a general air of ers.

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week at their log cabin in East STEVE MERLE Vernon Newberg and Louis DesJarden visited in Marquette Friday. Miss Kathryn Newberg PASSES AWAY and Miss Evelyn Williamson, stu-dents at N.S.T.C., returned home with Vernon and Louis to spend

the summer vacation with their Ensign Township Farmer Dies Suddenly of **Heart Attack** she taught school the past year Norman Soldenski has return-

Steve Merle, 70, well known Ensign farmer, died suddenly at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday morning at his home. Mrs. Merle, who had complained of a slight heart ailment, was up and around as usual. He collapsed without warning and died within a few min-

He was born December 26, 1868, in Jugo-Slavia, and been farming just this side of Ensign for over twenty years.

The body was brought here to from a two weeks visit with relathe Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and was return-Mrs. Adeline Erickson and son ed last night at 8 o'clock to the of Sault Ste. Marie are visiting family home. Services will be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock at St. Charles' church, Rapid River, Rev. Fr. Francis Scheringer officiating, and burial will be in Rapid River cemetery. Surviving Mr. Merle are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. John Majestic at home, and Mrs. Matt Majestic of Rapid River.

INTEREST IN ZONING

Marquette - Increased interest s being shown in Marquette county's zoning ordinance, the first in Michigan and which became effective last fall, Stanley Williams, executive secretary of the zon-

ing committee, said yesterday. "We have received many inquiries for copies of the zoning maps and ordinance which show Ironwood township schools, was the division of the county into forest, recreation and unclassified districts," Williams said.

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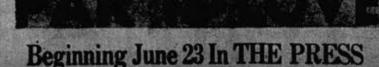


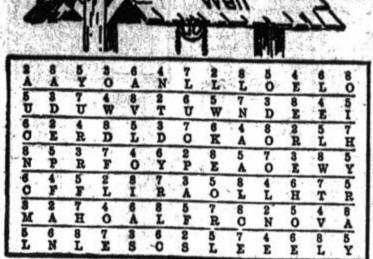
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ing a week visiting with her

-John Johnson of Iron River and

Merlin Isacson of Felch; Mich.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mark Tuesday. They had just re-

turned from Ann Arbor and

George and Richard Mark have

returned from a two weeks visit

with their grandparents, Mr. and

While there they took a trip to

weight 8 pounds is expected home

at Millecoquin Lake Sunday from

and their two sons of Davison

Mich., spent Friday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eisenback

Mr. Dewitt is employed a

in Flint, they were on their way

home from a few days trip in the

Miss Pauline Eisenbach return-

ed with them to visit her Grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W

Eisenbach and Clarence Eisen-

bach went to St. Ignace, Saturday

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were enroute to their home.

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Engadine News

ciating from the First Baptist Mrs. George Taylor at McMillan. church

Marquette. bride, and Lorimer Eisenbach. brother of the groom witnessed daughter Greta, born June 8th the ceremony.

Upon their return Wednesday evening, a dinner was served for the immediate family. Present were the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Travers, Mr. A. A. Floria, uncle of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mitchell and family, Crawford and Hazel Travers, brother and sister of the

The young couple will make their home in Engadine where Mr. Eisenbach is employed, later they plan on spending some time in the Lower Peninsula of Michi-

home with her parents, Mr. and Michigan Office Mrs. Frank Traver.

are the parents of a son, Ivon

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry der the management of Miss Lor-Caffey at Garnet.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen LaFave was formerly secretary to and children Charles and Shirley Ben Wright, manager of the Alalso made the trip with them. Russel Belville accompanied by

Thomas Butler made a business marily sponsored by the East gan Education association. trip to Menominee Thursday.

and Mrs. Charley Petty.

belle) ,Eyvone Leville (Cooks) mately 300,000, and thickly set-Michigan.

home Wednesday from Ann Arbor where she spent a week visiting her brother Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Michigan Mirror

Lansing-"Big city influence was responsible for the defeat of the new school state-aid bill and retention of the 1937 statute

Doings About Capitol

which provides \$43,000,000 of Such is the charge of the Michigan State Farm bureau in a statement signed by Stanley M. Powell, legislative counsel. The farmers' representative points out that outside of Democrat senators who voted solidly for the higher amount, the senate roll call shows that the \$38,250,000 appropriation was opposed by ten Republican senators from the following cities: Detroit, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Saginaw, Port Huron, Bay City, Ann Arbor, Flint and Grand Rapids. In addition, Republican senators from North Adams and

Nine Democrat senators voted as a block for the \$43,000,000 appropriation, following the same strategy of Republican legislators in the 1937 session: Approve requests for more spending; the majority party is always held reponsible for any deficit.

thorizing the lower amount.

Blissfield voted also against au-

Opposing Republican senators ustified their action on several grounds: (1) The house formula for \$38,250,000 was unfair to cities; (2) The late Gov. Fitzgerald pledged \$44,000,000 for

What are "Frills"?

Into the school aid controversy, which will come to a showdown on the final legislative days. June 29 and 30, (or in a special threatens to call) Michigan's chief state executive has injected the issue of school "frills".

Assuming the state government cannot afford to grant \$43,000,-000 aid to schools, what with a Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dewitt Governor Dickinson has countered with a suggestion that school curriculums should be revised. He ing of music. oreman in the Fisher Body Plant

To Mr. Dickinson, who taught) services could be dispensed with under emergency conditions.

To parents of young children, the answer would probably be otherwise. They want the latest of so-called "progressive" education which seeks to develop the point as to what constitutes end of the plank.

ture has likewise trimmed state aid to schools. A "save-theschools" campaign is now under way by Parent-Teacher associations to prevent temporary closing of public kindergartens.

Cutting Teachers' Pay "We can't expect 30 per cent of

returned home Saturday after pens Chamber of Commerce, and the teachers to teach for less than spending two weeks with his she was for a time in charge of the average State clerk gets . . . mother Mrs. Frank Allen at the Michigan information office Schools have made progress, and we want to maintain that proghotel, ress," states Albert J. Phillips, "While the Toledo office is priexecutive-secretary of the Michi-

Phillips agrees with Dr. Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Royce Petty of be very glad to co-operate with B. Elliott, state superintendent of sistently espoused the cause of ests of the Upper Peninsula, in the teachers, that a reduction in handling of information and lit- school aid from \$43,000,000 to

teachers' salaries. As these two educators see it, stopped and called on Mrs. Ray tled surrounding territory, are the public demands the retention reservoirs from which Michigan of new services which have been can logically draw a large and added to school curriculums since Gov. Dickinson's teaching days close to the turn of this century: Music, playground supervision

home economics, and manual training, as four examples. cuts and delivers them within easy reach of the operator at a If economies must be made parents would object to having these courses suspended or put on few basis, so the logic goes. Hence, teachers would have to accept a cut in pay.

> In the last analysis, the whole school aid controversy comes home to roost right at the taxpayer's doorstep. The "buck passing" ends there.

Dillman's Dilemma

Upon the capable shoulders of Grover C. Dillman, budget director, has been put the responsibility of advising how the biennial budget may be kept in balance.

The 1937 legislature handed out state aid liberally and otherwise upped appropriations to the tune of \$18,000,000 worth of red ink. In checking over the 1939 appropriations to state institutions and state departments. Dillman has just revealed that the state government's share of legislative appropriations represents a \$500,000 increase over what they have been receiving for the present fiscal year closing this June

The 1937 legislature, faced with excess appropriations; handed the "hot potato" to Gov. Frank Murphy with executive power to reduce allocations as he saw fit. The "recession" with its relief load spoiled any efforts made by Murphy and his budget advisor, Harold Smith, to head

However, the 1939 legislature has not granted such authority to Governor Dickinson. There is no question but that Dickinson, if he ossessed the right of a financial zar, would wield a heavy axe on state spending. His personal habits of living have been Coolidgelike for thrift and economy.

Liquor Tug-of-War

KEN L. GUNDERMAN



Heads Bureau

of the American submarine force

the state upon the sale of liquor. The governor is known to be dissatisfied with the failure of the legislature (and even the churches) to do anything about the all-

While Dickinson, an ardent dry would like to have the "roadhouse evil" solved as far as it involves late closing and serving of session which Gov. Dickinson drinks to minors, the legislature has shown no inclination to legislate further in this direction.

40 years ago, these educational Politicians and liquor men alike do. He is a potential headline maker.

of price-fixing will be made soon, ed with a lightening arrester and child cuturally as well as strictly The milk marketing commission ground rod clamp. He is very according to fundamental three has been appointed, and it may be much pleased with it and plans on "R's". It's just a matter of view- expected to proceed toward the fencing his entire farm with the and of the plank.

As far as dairy farmers are con- or horses get against it once they

board is limited to \$3,000 compensation, plus expenses, and that month. the board may hire an executive secretary "and such clerical, office, attorneys, or other assistants as it deems necessary, and to fix their compensation."

ing district, to fix minimum pridistributors, and otherwise to regulate the milk industry.

A local milk marketing committee may be appointed by the state board for any marketing Harris. area or any two or more contiguous marketing areas. The local committee is given power to hire investigators and assistants necessary to carry out terms of the

he form of milk prices.

enacted by the legislature this several week's with her grand-Warehousing law for storage of

home on the Herman Proehl farm and will occupy it when it is fin-Advertising of Michigan-grown foodstuffs on a 50-50 matching of ished. \$20,000 of state aid by growers dentally shot last November while

Permitting owners of agricultural lands lying within the limits of cities and villages (500 to 7,000 population) to disconnect such land and attach it to the appropriate township.

al measure affair, Marketing of Michigan apples.

which are all ready spoken for. formerly with the Garth Lumber Emergency appropriation of Co. at Garth, renewed old ac \$25,000 to finance state's share quaintances in town Monday en Co. at Garth, renewed old acof Bang's disease indemnities

1940-41.

NOISEMAKERS BANNED

Houghton - Conceding music hath its charms," Hancock council refuses to subscribe to substitution of the car ooting, horn honking, tin can, wash boiler and what have you variety of "chimes" to signalize a wedding. Enforcement of an edict recently passed by the city fathers signing is toward simplicity. Ridtabooing the custom of attaching a receptable holding an accumulation of rubbish, whose clattering conal qualities cannot qualify for the do re mi scale, was inaugurated when the law politely in-

MANAGER

Briefly Told

for an hour of study, worship and testimony. Mrs. E. E. Seller will

Rebekah Card Party-The Ag-

the I. O. O. F. hall. Members are

requested to invite their friends.

Legion Meeting-There will be

regular meeting of the Mani-

gion this evening at 8 o'clock.

meeting. Lunch and entertain-

ment will follow the business

Legion Auxiliary-There wil

o'clock. All members are urged

Rapid River

Erecs Electric Fence

ed 160 rods of electric fencing,

The controller is equipped with

dry weather switch, dry, normal,

signal light, off and on switch,

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Muth and

two weeks visit at the home of

Malcolm Peterson who has

Miss Dorothy DeLoughary spent

at

the week end at her home in

Norden.

relatives in Milwaukee arrived

North school bus has gone to

during the summer driving a

Mrs. Maggie Labumbard

Mr. and Mrs. P. Touschack

the Chas, Kirch home.

Gladstone spent several days at

Norway spent the week end at

the Art. Hassell home, they were

accompanied by Miss Loraine Has-

Wm. Turan is remodeling the

Edmund Berg, who was acc

Leslie Caswell has finished

interior into appartments, all of

C. C. Collins of Madison, Wis.

or C. C. Wiggins of Northern

day evening for the Townsend

The application of graphite be-

The present trend of body d

er comfort will be the main factor in building cars in the future.

passe in Hancock. Chief Kearney states his department will carry

convention in Indianapolis.

Leonard Nelson, driver of

for the summer.

Loraine

parents.

Thursday.

home Thursday.

ture after the hay is cut.

cordially invited.

to attend.



Just sworn in as the new head of the U. S. Bureau of Navigation. Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimita s pictured at his desk in Washington. During the World war, Admiral Nimitz was chief of staff

inclusive "liquor problem".

Among members of the state

liquor commission, Chairman Orrin A. DeMass of Detroit and Commissioner Verold Gormley staggering deficit already on its are inclined to let licensees alone hands and state employes facing without additional restrictions. prospect of payless pay-days, Commissioner Muri H. DeFoe leans toward a solution of liquor problems by administrative rulings and enforcement. DeFoe was referred specifically to supervised a close advisor of the late Gov. playground activity and the teach- Fitzgerald. He enjoys the utmost confidence of Gov. Dickinson.

The outcome of the inside tuga two-room school at Potterville of-war will be watched eagerly are uneasy over what DeFoe may

Milk Price Fixing

Michigan's plunge into the sea safety barrier, it is also furnish- Local Officials

Opens In Toledo In New York state the legisla- cerned, the "water is fine". | know what it means, and will

An examination of the law (house enrolled act No. 88) shows It is estimated the cost of electriat Crystal Falls today and tomorthat each member of a five-man city for that amount of fence is row, it was announced yesterday.

The board will have the broad their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. powers to create a milk market- Muth. ces and to be paid to producers by at Appleton, Wis., arrived home

Mrs. Edna Young attended a post-

"Reasonable check-offs" operating dues) may be taken from payments made to producers by distributors. A producer cooperative marketing association, if it furnishes not less than 50 per cent of the milk for such marketing area, may serve as the local milk marketing committee truck. and thus qualify for the "checkoff" financing. Ultimately, of course, this overhead cost will be passed along to the consumer in

Other Farm Laws

Among the other farm laws, year, were the following:

Michigan farm products. funds.

hunting deer, has sufficiently recovered to discard his crutches and gets around with the use of a cane. putting a new roof on the Aug Olson home which he recently

Egg marketing law; an option-

Regulation of sale of "foreigngrown" tomatoes for protection of Michigan tomato industry.

during May and June; \$75,000 for 1939-40 and \$100,000 for can of Rapid River and Profes-State Teachers college left Tues

Another tempest has broken formed a party of newlyweds and out to the very letter the ruling out over prospective new curbs by entourage that this practice was of the council.

MANISTIQUE

TRAIN SERVICE

Abandonment of

No. 86, 87

evening to organize

against the proposed

effective July 15.

IS DISCUSSED Miss Marjorie Bretz, of Kalamachurch for a brief meeting. All E. R. Carter Protests University.

Miss Ruth Swartstrom is spend-E. R. Carter, of Lansing, repreing a week's vacation with friends senting the four Railroad Brotherand relatives in Muskegon hoods, addressed the Manistique Earl Hruska returned to Rhine-Rotary club Monday noon and the lander Tuesday following a visit Manistique Lions club Tuesday

with friends and relatives here.

protests Mrs. Lawrence Larson, of Mariabandonnette, is a guest of her brother-inment of Passenger Trains No. 86 law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. and 87 by the Soo Line Railroad. W. Cockram, Walnut. The Soo Line has already notified Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison the postal department of its in-

tention to discontinue the runs former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hodgson, Mr. Carter pointed out that the of Old Hickory, Tenn., visited

elimination of Trains 86 and 87 will seriously cripple transportation facilities between Gladstone this week. and Sault Ste. Marie and provide poor connections for mail and pasnes Rebekah Lodge will sponsor senger service from the lower tion in Lower Michigan. a card party Friday afternoon in peninsula of Michigan.

Declaring that Soo Line offison will leave today for Ironwood cials' estimates of the operating where they will attend the Michideficit for the past year vary from gan Baptist Conference. \$10,000 to \$25,000, Carter con-Nelson is scheduled to speak at tended that no accurate figures stique Post, of the American Le- are available. He conceded, how- Nelson as president of the Bapever, that the railroad unions are Nomination of officers for the not claiming that Trains 86 and in charge of their meetings. From following year will be held at this 87 have been operated profitably. The speaker declared that the railroad has not been providing tend the Swedish General Confermeeting. George Dupont and adequate service for passengers on John Weber will be in charge of the Gladstone-Sault Ste. Marie the social. All ex-service men are run and offered the opinion that return home on July 3. the installation of proper equip-

be a meeting of the Legion Auxil- the train operating on a profitable tion for business would result in iary this afternoon at 2:30 basis. McEachern of Cooks. Mason Rhodes underwent an "The Soo Line has contended emergency operation at the Shaw that it has continually lost money hospital Tuesday noon for relief from appendicitis. on operation of passenger trains east of Pembine, a junction point. If the railroad is permitted to

not illogical to believe it will relatives and friends. later seek to discontinue Trains 7 Mr. and Mrs. A. McCullough, of and 8 east of Pembine. Then this Rapid River, Mich. - John section will be entirely without Grandchamp has recently install- railroad service." Monday. Permission to abandon the around his pasture and also a trains must first be obtained by

meadow which he intends to pas- the railroad from the interstate commerce commission. The railroad officials have an nounced they will provide other very dry, safety circuit breaker, stops for Trains 7 and 8, if Trains short feter fence former short 86 and 87 are discontinued.

ment, better service and solicita-

abandon Trains 86 and 87, it is

Attend Municipal

A delegation of five Manistique Harbor, Honolulu. know what it means, and will officials will attend the meeting thereafter keep from touching it. of the Michigan Municipal League ham, Mrs. Almeda Arrowood and the cost of electrical at Crystal Falls today and tomorfrom ten to fifteen cents per The delegation will include Mayor William Sellman, City Manager P H. Beauvais, City Clerk L. B. Chittenden, Councilman Thomas son Ronald and Andress Muth of Grimsley and City Attorney James

Detroit arrived Sunday for a C. Wood The meeting will open with a noon day luncheon and will close Thursday night with the banquet. Business meetings will include been attending Lawrence College discussions of municipal problems and legislation affecting municipal affairs.

Local Resident Gets Jail Term

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and James Lasich of Manistique was nuptial shower complimentary to sentenced to 30 days in the coun-Mrs. Bill Bunker, the former Perkins ty jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny at his arraignment in justice court here Mon-Mrs. George Anderson and son George Jr. who have been visiting day afternoon.

Lasich was accused of assisting in the theft of lumber and building supplies from C. D. McNally. Jack Burgroff was sentenced to Ewen, where he will be employed serve 90 days in jail as the principal defendant in the case.

CHURCH WRECKED

Iron River, Mich .- Iron River feels fortunate that a sudden wind and hail storm Friday and Saturday avoided this district, striking with wild fury at Kenton. 40 miles away. sell who has been visiting for The storm passed north of the

city nine days after another similar "twister" raced along Wisconsin border drowning men on Big Sand lake and lapsing buildings at Nelma.

The wind storm Friday pelted Ironwood and the Gogebic range those who aided in any way. I communities with hallstones as shall always be grateful. large as eggs, it was reported; many windows were broken and car tops perforated. Housewives snatched at several of the large stones and placed them in refrigerators to prove their size.

purchased and is remodelling the Interesting news! see Classified Page.

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> Clarence Peterson Orchestra

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City Briefs

oo is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bretz, Manistique Ave. Miss Bretz will leave Monday for New York where she will attend summer school at the Columbia

are guests at the home of the

here with friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson have returned from a weeks' vaca-Rev. and Mrs. Ernest E. Nel-

> Rev. the conference Saturday and Mrs. Ironwood they will travel to Cambridge, Minn., where they will atence beginning June 27 and continuing until July 2. They will

Miss Celestine Gauthier, of Iron River, Wis., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. William

Mr. Elgat Erickson left Wednesday for his home in Chicago after spending a week here with

Baltimore, Maryland were guests of Mrs. Anna Wood, Elk street, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, of Powers,

arrived Tuesday to spend a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Manistique Heights. Ensign and Mrs. E. B. Orr visted here Monday from New London, Conn., where he was graduated from Submarine school Friday,

June 9. He is enroute to San

Francisco where he will sail Fri-day, June 30 for the Hawaiian Is-League Meeting He will be stationed on the Submersible U. S. S. Porpoise at Pearl

> day visiting relatives. Gladwin Hruska, of Green Bay is spending his vacation here with relatives and friends.

> Mrs. Dorothy Shipman Tuesday for New Orleans. She will sail Saturday June 24, from New Orleans to Panama, Cuba and other Caribbean points of interest. Mrs. Shipman expects to spend the greater part of the summer vacation on this cruise.

Bible School Will Be Held At Gulliver

A summer daily Vacation Bible school will be held in the new school building at Gulliver, beginning, July 5th at 9:00 p. m. and continue with forenoon sessions, through July 14th. The school is sponsored by the Bethel Baptist church, Manistique. The faculty consists of Rev. and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Ruth Heffling, Alice Peterson and Mrs. Wesley Buzzo. Friday, July 14th, the school

ditorium of the school to which the public is cordially invited. Want Ads will get you results.

will present a program in the au-

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my heartfelt gratitude to those kind friends and neighbors who aided me at the time of my recent bereavement, the death of my husband, Gust Gustafson. I especially wish to thank the pallbearers, Rev. and Mrs. Nelson, those who donated their cars, and

Mrs. Gust Gustafson

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Masonic Degree To Be Conferred

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Upon Class Of 5 The third degree will be con-ferred upon a class of five candidates as a feature of the Masonic meeting by Lakeside Lodge at the

Masonic hall this afternoon, beginning at four o'clock. Following the afternoon session, a 6:30 dinner will be served by ladies of the Eastern Star. At the evening meeting, the regular officers will be assisted by other members and Past Masters in the presentation of the third degree.

Social

Whitbeck-Morrison Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison announce the marriage of their son, William to Norma Whitbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Whitbeck, Holly, Mich. The wedding took place Janu-

ary 2 in Pontiac. Mrs. Morrison is a graduate of the Holly high school and is also a former resident of Munising. Mr. Morrison is a graduate of the local high school.

Evening Party

Lois Schatzman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Schatzman. Arbutus Ave., entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening, the occasion being her thirteenth birthday anniversary.

Following dinner various games were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mayme Hahne and Edna Ro-Among those present were: Sal-

ly Hughes, Mayme Hahne, Millie Hayden, Patty Herick, Dotty Schubring, Edna Roleau, Shirley Pattin and June Schatzman. Lois was the recipient of many ovely gifts. Lady Maccabee's Party

The Lady Maccabees sponsored card party Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Five hundred games were enjoyed with high score awards being made to Mrs. Bergie Bare and Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg; low to Mrs. Edith La-Londe and Mrs. Mose Barker. Pillow cases were awarded to Mrs. Mary Cody. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Reba

Green, Mrs. Virginia Grimsley, Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Mrs. Cecil Gillette, Mrs. Laura Gustafson, Mrs. Margaret Gillingham. day, June 30 for the Hawaiian Islands aboard the S. S. Matsonia. Constipation

Lets Loose

our liver into our bowels every day."
this vital flow slows down, the crawling it tion of our 28 feet of bowels slows of This slowing down of the crawling metightens up our bowels and we don't those glorious morning movements. We constitution instead. An easy way to en up constitution is to set your tweet.

constipation instead. An easy way to loosen up constipation is to get your two pints of hile juice flowing daily.

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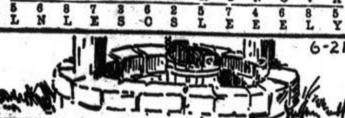
THEIR BATTLEGROUND!

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ALSO NEWS







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Engadine, Mich.-Miss Loretta Travers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Travers of Engadine became the bride of Lloyd Eisenbach on Monday June 12. At Traverse City, Michigan, with Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelly offi-

Miss Hazel Traver, sister of the

Miss Hazel Traver, returned home Friday night from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan where she has been employed for the past three years at the Ojibway Hotel. She will spend the summer at

Howard, born June 15th, weight Joe Freeman Jr. is spending functioning in the Commodore the summer months with his Perry hotel lobby in this city, un

Grindstone City. Wallace Belville in the Netherlands-Plaza

Detroit arrived here Wednesday the Upper Peninsula Development public instruction who has conand is visiting his parents Mr. Bureau and the resorting inter-Lloyd Me Nally of Garden accompanied by his sister Katherine erature," said Miss LeFave. "To- \$38,250,000 would come out of Smith, Marie Bouorgeois (Isa- ledo, with a population of approxi-

Butler Monday. They were en-route on their way to the Soo Mrs. Jess Freeman returned

Mrs. Lyle Clark returned Tues-day from Ann Arbor. After spend-



Hold Everything!

"Ain't you got no sales resistance at all?"

By Al Capp

BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By Bruce Catton

Washington-Chairmanship of the new Federal Security Agency probably will be offered to Clar-ence Addison Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Dykstra's name has been resented to President Roosevelt, and is expected to get the President's approval. The chairmanship is one of the most important jobs created by Roosevelt's two government reorganization plans, which become effective July 1.

In the Federal Security Agency will be the Social Security Board the National Youth Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Public Health Service, the Office of Education and the U. S. Employment Service.

President Roosevelt first fered the post to Arthur J. Altneyer, head of the Social Security Board, it is learned. Mr. Altmeyer turned it down, preferring to take reappointment to his present job. He comes up for reappointment this summer, and the term of office is six years; in that job Mr. Altmeyer (whose reappointment can be taken for granted) will serve out his term no matter who is elected President next year. The head of the Fed-Security Agency, however, will be like a cabinet officer, in that he will keep his job only as long as the administration which named him stays in.

ALTMEYER TO ROCHE TO DYKSTRA

When Mr. Altmeyer declined the job, the President is understood to have offered it to Josephine Roche, who was assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of the Public Health Service from Dec. 1, 1934, to Nov. 1, 1937. Miss Roche declined on the ground that she had to devote all her time to her private business (she owns and manages extensive coal mining properties in Colorado, and quit her treasury job on that account).

Mr. Altmeyer and Miss Roche, then, are understood to have brought up the name of Mr. Dykstra. They enthusiastically approved his appointment, won the approval of others in the "welfare group" here, and presented the name to the President.

Whether Mr. Dykstra actually gets the job apparently depends on whether he wants it. He ranks high with President Roosevelt; indeed it is believed here that Roosevelt was at least partly influential in getting the former city manager of Cincinnati named head of the University of Wisconsin.

BIG SAVING FOR EMPLOYERS

Speaking of the Social Security Board . . . a little-noticed provision of the amendments to the so-House and awaiting action in the Senate will save employers something more than \$60,000,000 a year.

This provision reduces the amount, though not the rate, of the unemployment compensation payroll tax. Under the present law, the employer pays three per cent on his total payroll; the mendment would require him to ay the tax only on the first \$3000 of each individual wage or salary on his payroll, as is the ease with old age insurance. Incidentally, if the pending

amendments pass, and IF all American citizens should stand on their rights, the Social Security Board could be let in for a swell statistical headache. One amendment provides that the employer must notify each employe in writing, either quarterly or annually, how much money is being deducted from the employe's pay and sent on to the government; it also gives the employe the right to check with the SSB to see if the figure given him is correct. Now setting up the machinery to answer such requests, SSB people say they don't expect many of them-but there could be 32,000,-000 a year.

The A. F. of L. is still under the control of a small group, firmly entrenched and reactionary in their attitude toward public questions, who are tolerant of many evil conditions existing in the fed--John L. Lewis.

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SERIAL STORY

BRIDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN

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cy when installment buyers fail stood what Bart said when he to pay. _He is morose. Then he catches a severe cold, is delirious and Iris sends for a doctor.

CHAPTER XII Iris rode down to the hospital

in Dr. Pitcher's coupe, right behind the ambulance. It would do no good, as the doctor pointed out. Mr. Whittaker would not know anyone for several days to come. He was a very sick man. "Business troubles?" he had

asked Iris, in the little living room, after examining Bart. After telling her bluntly her husband had pneumonia.

"Yes," she said faintly. "Well you look like a sensible young lady. You go right down to your job and hold things together. If worry got him into this state, then he'll recover a lot quicker, when he begins to goin. if he knows you're keeping things running for him. You-ahwork in Dean Comers' office, I believe?"

"Yes." It was cold and blustery and there was a raw, after-rain bite to the fall wind, but Iris walked all the way from the hospital to the office. And at noon, after she talked with Ellen Trent, she took the coat back.

"This was what Bart worried about, Iris, you see. Budget payments are fine if everything runs smooth. If nobody is sick, and everyone keeps working. Or if from her honeymoon-vacation. on."

That was what frightened her. No reserve fund. No money saved, no insurance, nothing to fall back on. And Bart sick. He'd have to stay in the hospital six weeks at least. There'd be the hospital and doctors to pay. She'd have to live. Maybe she'd have to be the sole support of the family for a long time. If Bart didn't recover from his illness fast.

During the days that followed the serene order of Iris' former existence vanished forever. No longer could she dawdle at breakfast, or lunch when, how, and with whom she pleased. Or on whatever she liked. Nor were her evenings untouched by the calamity which befell them.

To begin with, she went to the hospital morning, noon and night. And for five dreadful days, there was no change. For five days, she did not step foot in the room. or even get to the closed door with the nurse sitting on guard at the ward desk, outside. Pleasant. efficient, firm, the nurse was.

For those five days she lived in an awful nightmare of unreal- len and John, as well as Don and ity. With worry, growing hydraheaded, every time she stopped ed them for bridge, dancing, the working long enough to remember Bart. Remember how ill he was. Remember all that had happened, and all that was happening still to them.

There was the shop. The speed with which creditors pounced upon the little shop, attaching everything that wasn't already being claimed by rightful owners who had not yet been paid for merchandise, was frightening. There was the Linwood Clarion, with a bill for \$480 for advertising. The Clarion had to be paid. The advertising manager insisted

they must be paid. There was the landlord, talking loud and very angry about three months rent overdue. There were bills, bills, everywhere, all of them due, long past due. There were collectors and disagreeable, hard-faced men who spoke of injuctions, liens and claims, and waved long folded papers.

There was young Howard Lang. attorney at law, and boyhood friend of Bart's. And finally. was no more shop, and dreadful illness. Except for the fact that Bart must be told. Sometime. When he was well again, when he was strong enough to bear know-

Meanwhile, there were her own Vogue Gown Shop, and the Misses' Budget Shop, and the Charlotte

Seated at the little table Bart had enameled for her, the first week of their marriage, Iris sipped a cup of hot tea, and nibbled buttered toast and a boiled egg and a dish of baked apple. Eating mechanically, she began writing down every single bill, every account. Racking her mind lest she bill, the drugstore, the jewelers, where Bart had purchased the diamond ring. She had a staggering list when they were all set the remaining half cup of hot tea and drank it.

Rummaging in the desk, where book, worked at his accounts. while a deep vast prayer of gratifrom the shop to finish up, Iris up to engulf her, until it pounded found the little black book. Opening it desperately, she leafed through it in feverish haste. Food, menus, buying, planning meals, using up leftovers. Puddings, parties, savings, insurance, investments, planning your fu- her face as if hungry for every ture. The book didn't miss a

"Do you need all you think you have to have now?" asked a chapter. It gave Iris pause for thought. Did she?

trick.

Soberly, she flung open the closet door. Seriously, she began loved so well. Loved beyond everything else. She was another Thais, now, burning all on the altar of her devotion, only unlike Thais, she did not withhold her tiny figurine of the god of love. vations. Because this was vol- peace came to her soul. mary, but it was also harsh se-

Yesterday: Bart loses his agen-; cessity. Because now she underhated credit, hated budget buying, and hated installment payments. Now she knew. It was because of the awful shame, if

you couldn't pay. The shame of knowing you had something you hadn't paid for, and couldn't pay for. Something you had no right to: that didn't belong to you. That was what lay back of every budget bought article. That great black shadowy doubt.

In the morning, she asked Elen about second-hand clothes buyers. And at noon, she went to the dry cleaning and second-hand clothes establishment.

"We'd have to see the garments, Madam," the man told her bluntly. "Sure we buy. But the price depends on the goods. People who buy second-hand clothes dont' care about classy duds."

The amount she received was so much less than she had expected. Iris was tempted not to iet the clothes go. She did really need them. But-the bills drove her on. She sold them for what she could get, and took the money to pay on her budget accounts.

She sold the chair and smoking stand, and the furnishings in the apartment. Then she rented a big room with a double bed and comfortable chairs, and a small bath in Mrs. Brady's Boarding House. She moved in that Sunday. A week from her return you've a reserve fund to fall back | She moved in, and left word at the hospital that she could be reached at Mrs. Brady's tele-

On Monday morning, she took the diamond back and received \$20, since Bart had the ring almost paid for. The \$20 cleared up an account she had been unable to pay anything on after selling the greater part of her ward-

Through all the trouble and confusion of those days Iris never missed her friends. Or noticed that they were curiously occupied. curiously busy, and too concerned with their own affairs to know what was happening to her, or what she was doing. And when it was all over, when the shop was closed, and a FOR RENT sign on the door, when the apartment was dismantled, and TO LET blazoning the street windows, when she was settled in her single room at Mrs. Brady's and getting ready to go to the hospital to see Bart, again, Iris remembered.

Bitterness crept over her, as she realized how often Yolander and Ho. John and Marcia, and Elhis wife dropped in on them, callmovies, or dinner through each Bitterness filled throat with a hard lump and tears burned along her eyelids. Then her head came up, and her chin set at a stubborn angle. All right. Let them. Bart was right.

Coming into the hospital, that morning to see Bart, Iris was ctartled to see Ted Bingham waiting. And beside him, a dark pretty girl, obviously his wife, Dotty

"Hello, Mrs. Whittaker," Ted said eagerly, "we heard Bart was sick and we came over to see if there was anything we could do You had moved from the address Mr. Whittaker told us, and no body seemed to know where you'd gone. So we came down here."

Iris felt the damp streaks on her face, the tears she had been unable to shed all the long dreary hours of straightening out the mess that had been her old life. The life Bart had been unable to bear. That had worried him into neglecting his health, into this

"Ted," she said simply remembering Bart had called the young man that; feeling somehow that it would please Bart if she called him that now, if she was nice to him, "Ted, the very first thing tangled budgets. There was the I'm going to tell Bart, when he can see me, is that you two were here to see him!" She swallowed then and blinked, but the blur wouldn't vanish.

"He'll be proud to know you remembered - and cared," said softly.

They went out, slowly, and nurse came toward her smiling. "Good news for you this morning, Mrs. Whittaker. You're tol see that hig husband of your for forget a single item. The milk a little while. But you'll remember not to excite or worry him won't you? And not to stay too long?

Inside the quiet, dim room that down. Enough to fairly kill her was much too cold for comfort, appetite. But she finished the Iris stood by the high white iron last crumb of toast, poured out bed and felt her eyes blurring so she couldn't see Bart at all. Then his hand, thin but warm, found hers and closed around it tightly. Bart had worked with the budget Silently, they stood thus. Silently when he brought things home tude swelled in Iris' heart, swep and beat in her ears like thunder "Darling." she whispered shak

ily, "I' mso glad I can see you." "Stand by honey," Bart tried to grin and decided it was too much work, but his dark eyes clung to dearly beloved, familiar feature he had remembered, "everything" going to be O. K. now.

"Of course, darling," Iris said steadily, "there aren't any more bills now, Bart, And when you're home again, you'll be surprised at how I can run that budget book taking down the clothes she had I'm getting all practiced up now.' He grinned then.

"Wife," he said. Dimly, Iris un derstood. Dimly she realized that her days of being a bride, a foolspendthrift, extravagant bride were past. Dimly she rea Unlike Thais, she made no reser- lized that Bart understood. And Lil' Abner



Red Ryder







By Martin

By Crane

Boots and Her Buddies

HAVE SEEN TO IT THAT AN APPLICATION FOR GUARDIANSHIP HAS BEEN FILED IN NEW YORK, WHICH WAS MR. HIGH'S LEGAL RESIDENCE! THE PROBATE COURT THERE WILL PROBABLY NOTIFY ME IN A DAY OR SO WHEN TO APPEAR ...





I SAY ... WOULD YOU





Wash Tubbs







Freckles and His Friends

PERFUME IS WE'RE LEAVING FIRST THING IN THE MORNING, JUNE I CAME TO SAY GOODBY! GRAND, FRECKLES! FLEUR D' PETAL IS MY FAVORITE ...





WELL, I SURE COST ME EXACTLY \$1.98 JUST TO KEEP MY WORST RIVAL CONVINCED THAT JUNE

Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople





ANNIVERSARY

Jack Andersons Married

In Gladstone 25

Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson

were pleasantly surprised Satur-

day evening at their home in the

about 125 friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were

An interesting program had

ware was presented to the guests

The party was arranged by the

Mesdames Axel Nylund. August

Talk, Rev. J. Otto Magnuson.

Songs, Trio composed of Mrs

Otto Dahlbeck, Irma Erickson and

Declamation, Mrs. Gust Erick-

Declamation, Mrs. Charles An-

Duet, Mrs. J. P. Strand and Mrs. Albert Buckman.

Police authorities yesterday

warned against the selling, pos-

sessing or shooting of firecrackers

While it is impossible to pre-

vent the purchase of fireworks

from outstate concerns, the resell-

ing, possession or discharge of

ed by state law, it is pointed out.

jail or both and Chief of Police

Kallerson intimated yesterday

Arranged For End

The vacation bible school

close this week with a special

day evening beginning at 7:30

work will be given by Mrs. C. V.

S. Engstrom and Mrs. Milton

Hendrickson, instructresses, each

as representatives of their class.

Songs will be sung by the group

charge. Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom

will close the service with a ser-

Manistique and White-

fish Lake Area Expects

Good Business

Curtis, Mich .- Hotel and cot-

along the shores of Big Mani-

stique and Whitefish Lakes, num-

bering some 25 or more, are open

The summer population of Cur-

while that of Big Manistique is

are plentiful, and the vicinity of

Oscar Romig of Marcellas was

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanes

with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Al-

more than 10,000 acres.

for the 1939 season. This year's

ARE OPENED

LAKE RESORTS

monette.

Penalties for conviction of vi-

or fireworks within the city.

Program details:

Dorothy Olson.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

Michigan In

Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Pretty 17-year old Patty Jean

ibley, of Stockbridge, was one of

he four delegates selected to present a gavel to President Roose-velt when the 172 young 4-H

club members from practically ev-

ery state came to Washington for their 13th annual encampment.

Modestly, but obviously thrilled this Michigan State college fresh-

man said her principal impression of the president was that he was

The three other Michigan dele-

heir number was chosen to meet

of White Cloud, is a favorite with

shearing at the Chicago World's

his seed potato plantings that

the White House is the most beau-

farm and farm home endeavor

have had a full week. Their days

have been divided between sight-

seeing and conferences on "lead-

An Escanaba man, Dr. Wendell

bund, high official of the farm se-

curity administration, is a prin-

cipal speaker this week at the

National Conference of Social

tiful thing in Washington.

yielded 225 bushels an acre, said of honor.

ders of unusual achievement in John Sigg.

gates, very proud that one of Flooring Plant addition when

the president, are having their gathered to celebrate the couple's

photographers and her picture has married here on June 15. 1914.

appeared in Washington papers. with Dr. C. Albert Lund, of Es-

Robert Clifford Heisler, of Albion, canaba, officiating. The family has

Fair, is still talking about the been prepared for the occasion

wonders at Uncle Sam's farm at and following its presentation a

Beltsville. Einor Olstrom, of East delicious lunch was served the

Jordon, who made a record with guests. A valuable gift of silver-

These four young Michigan- Anderson, Charles Gustafson and

own thrills. Juanita Christenson, silver wedding anniversary.

who won the first prize in sheep resided here continually.

very friendly."



"Lay out my evening clothes-maybe he'll stop the next time around.

Nahma News

Nahma, Mich.-Robert Donovan of Escanaba, George and Charles Mc Kheregan of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting here with their aunt, Miss Nell Flem-

George Messner and Edwin Herchleman of Detroit, spent week end at the Ed Tobin home as guests of their daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Vivtor Malcolm, sons Lee and Tod left on Saturday morning for Eagle River, Wis. Mrs. Malcolm and children left for their homes on Sunday remained to visit at the home of after attending the Kousbaughher parents, Mr. Malcolm returned Sunday evening.

Mr. Bernard Tobin left on Friday for Big Rapids, Mich., where he visited with his brother Jack, over the week end and arrived in Lansing, Sunday evening to enroll at Michigan State, Monday, for the summer term of

Mr. Willis Hutnek of Philips Alpha and Mrs. Leonard Rock-spent the week end in Nahma at well who spent the week end here guest of their niece, Miss Fern

Miss Dorothy Peterson returned to Elgin, Hl., after spending the past five weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Peterson. George Kousbaugh returned to Chicago, Sunday, after attending the wedding ceremony of his sister June which took place. June 17. He was accompanied by Edmund Peterson who plans to visit

in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bergman and daughter Carolyn of Marquette, visited here Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bergman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggert.

Janet Warner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Warner, accompanied them on their return for a

Mr. and Mrs. E. Powers and Isadore Powers returned to their homes in Detroit on Sunday. Mrs. Joe Powers and sons James and Patrick remained for a two month's visit at the home of Mrs. Power's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Peterson. Juith Anne Povola of Hermansville, is visiting at the home of week end here with her parents, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin. ville, is visiting at the home of

and Mrs. Joe Sefcik Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lund and ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butten Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlaefli, son of Grand Rapids is a guest of Dr. Jackie, and Miss Irma Schlaefli, and Mrs. J. E. Witters.

FLAPPER FANNY

homes Sunday after visiting a the home of Mrs. Lund and Mrs. Schlaefli's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Godin's parents, Mr. and

Saturday with relatives.

Mrs. Melvin Druding.

Minn. Dr. Witters under went an

Miss Lilace Tobin R. N., has

accepted a position in the Mun-

ising hospital after being on gen-

eral duty at St. Mary's hospital

in Detroit the past year. Miss

Tobin left on Tuesday morning

for Munising, after spending the

Miss Mary Jac Buiten, daugh-

By Sylvia

NEXT

operation at the Mayo clinic.

Work in Buffalo, New York. With Dr. M. L. Wilson, under-secretary Martin Kousbaugh. of agriculture, he will across the table discuss "What Do America's Police Dep't Warns William Rogers, Henry Rogers table discuss "What Do America's and Gordon Boutilier left on Farm Problems Mean to the Man Monday for Grand Marais where and Woman in the City?" in a they will engage in commercial broadcast over Columbia network fishing the next four weeks. at 3:30 o'clock (E.S.T.) Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Godin spent June 22, from station WOR, Bufthe week end at the home of

Mrs. Charles Payne. "Let there be no fees to see such national shrines as the Lin-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ryder, daughter Bernardette, of Marcoin museum and Lee Mansion"says Congressman Fred L. Crawquette; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petford, Saginaw Republican, introerson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Musducing a resolution against such them within the state is prohibit sotto of Gwinn; Mr. and Mrs. charges. Grant Kenzie of Owosso, Mich. "After all when a typical Amer-

ican family drives up to a fam- olation of the state law banning ous institution it is a real hard- fireworks provides for a maxi-Barnes wedding and Sunday at the ship for the head of the family to mum fine of \$100 or 30 days in nome of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson pay out a quarter for each mem-Plude. ber of the family. If there are six Miss Lorraine Rauls of Lanin his party it would mean \$1.50 that he would suggest heavy fines sing, spent the week end here which would put them up in a for persons caught violating the tourist cabin for another night," law. visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rauls. said Crawford in his complaint Mrs. Walter Bennette returned against a recent edict of Secretary Special Program from Green Bay, Wis., on Thursof the Interior Harold Ickes. day of last week with her son

"If Frank Murphy is sincere in advocating a reduction of a mil before returning. lion persons from the federal pay-Miss Mary Anne Gattle and roll, let him be consistent and Miss Elizabeth Gattle of Bark lend his influence towards the en- the Mission Covenant church will River, are guests at the home of actment of the Hatch bill to out-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding. law prenicious political activi- program presented by the pupils ties," Roy O. Woodruff, Bay City and teachers of the class on Sun-Mrs. Elizabeth Hruska of Rapid River, is visiting at the home of

Republican. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Also Mr. Woodruff suggests and Mrs. Frank Hruska. that Mr. Murphy set the example Mrs. Walter Bennette, Mrs. in his own justice department by Nauls Popour, Mrs. Fred Popour, lopping off the 280 names added Mrs. Leonard Rockwell, Alpha since the new deal came into pow-Bennette visited in Manistique or

Miss Georgia Zinke of Detroit A group of Michigan congresswho is visiting in Escanaba at men including Bradley, Mapes, the home of her mother Mrs. Engel, Crawford, Woodruff, Hoff-Jessie Bryson, spent the weekman and McLeod have asked the end here at the home of Mr. and civil aeronautics authority to hold an early hearing on the ap-Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Witters, and plication of the Pennsylvania nephew Arie Loy returned to Central Airlines for airmail and their home Sunday, after visiting passenger service from Grand he past two weeks in Rochester, Rapids to Traverse City.

McMillan News

Vacation Church School Ends McMillan, Mich. - Vacation Church school conducted the past week by Rev. and Mrs. Philip Carpenter, assisted by Miss Lois Knight of Indiana ended Friday

evening. "I am come that they might have life, and that they have it facilities include a new group of more abundantly" St. John 10:10 housekeeping cottages owned and was the theme for discussion used managed by F. L. Updyke of Curthroughout the entire week.

Outside speakers were: Tuesday evening, Mrs. John Brown of itis, on highway M-135, multiplies Newberry, who used for her topic many times under the lure of fish- York City who wrote wrote under "The Lords Prayer". Wednesday ing in the twin lakes, fine, cool evening Miss Park told of her for- weather and sure relief from hay eign missionary work in Sudan fever. Accommodations range and Ethiopia. Thursday evening from hotels with every modern Mrs. George Roat of Lakefield service to modest overnight cabtalked on "Conversion". Friday ins. Many local people find emevening Mrs. Holding of Ecker- ployment in the various establishman used for her topic "The ments or as guides or boatmen. Bible". Each topic proved inter- Whitefish or South Manistique esting and was thoroughly enjoy- Lake has an area of 3,800 acres, ed by an appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelly and Fishing includes large and family left Saturday for their small-mouth black bass, northern home in Riverside, Ill. after and wall-eyed pike, bluegills and spending a short vacation here at perch. There are miles of safe their summer home on Round bathing beaches on both lakes. Lake. They expect to return Many visitors come for the bird when weather conditions are and deer seasons. Deer and bears

more favorable. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephen and son returned to their home in Detroit Saturday following a weeks ceived his Bachelor of Science destay here at their lodge "Camp gree in business administration

Gazam". the fore part of this month. He Rev. and Mrs. Philip Carpenter expects to enter the U. of M. again and Mrs. George Roat expect to this fall to enroll in a two-year leave Monday for Adrian where law course. they will attend the annual Meth-

odist conference. A large number of McMillan Stone, the fore part of this week residents enjoyed a trip to the Tahquamenon Falls Saturday, have returned to their home in This was made possible through Bay City, following a visit here the courtesy of Capt. Joe Beach. Proceeds from the trip will be for bert Edmonds and Mr. and Mrs. the benefit of the M. E. church. George Wood, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves and for Ann Arbor where he will at- rived this week to spend the vacatend the University of Michigan tion period at their summer home during the summer term. George on Whitefish lake and to visit is a graduate of the Marquette with Mrs. Graves mother, Mrs. University, Milwaukee, having re-

TOM BOLGER GLADSTONE MANAGER

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

Fire Ruins Claim Body of Aged Man



City Briefs

Miss Betty LeClaire has left for visiting here at the P. A. LeClaire home, 918 Superior avenue, and with her mother, Mrs. F. X. Mercier of Nahma.

Mrs. Edmond Roy, Rose Mary Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roy and son Gene of Escanaba spent Sunday visiting at the William Mineau home, Montana avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Smith

Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. Adaline

Joanne and Miss Marie Poulin ar- ed persons to attend the session. rived yesterday from Detroit for a vacation visit at the home of Garden will be here to address the received as follows: high, Mrs. A.

Mrs. Lyle Beaudry and son tive representative for the rail-Jackie of Flint are visiting at the road brotherhoods, and Carl Hill- Jones; consolation, Mrs. A. D. Of Bible School home of Mrs. Beaudry's parents, man and A. E. Elmquist, city, at-

> Mrs. H. J. Willis and family left Tuesday night for Ladysmith, situation to members of the ser-jof the event. vice club. Wis., for a visit with relatvies.

lores Couillard motored to Green o'clock. Talks on the bible school Bay on Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Torval Kallerson left yes-

Paul Simpson ,student of the University of Minnesota, has arwith Miss Virginia Goodman in rived for a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. I. Simpson, Wisconsin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butler, Charfrom a weeks visit at Ann Arbor ter of Mr. and Mrs. Butler, who has accepted a position upon the so attended the graduation exer-

Q. What was the flying record from Mexico City to New York?

tage resorts in or near Curtis L. J. N. A. Francisco Sarabia made the non-stop record in 10 hours and 48 minutes covering 2350 miles.

cial poem of the New York

up the game and then came back in the 10th to score the winning run. the pen name of P. Earl. Tigers ____ 013 003 410 0-12 poem is entitled "World of Tomorrow" and consists of 122 lines

Room or House For Rent? Use

Curtis is considered very good prairie chicken, partridge and duck territory. Practically all resorts remain in commission until the close of the deer hunting sea-

Fyvie's, Birchwood Park and Manakiki, just off highway M-98 on the north shore of Big Manistique Lake, are ready for summer visitors. Manakiki, "Many Maples," has some new deluxe cottages and suites in beautiful hardwood forest surroundings. Manakiki will again be conducted on the American plan only, meals being served in the large dining noon. The locals were only able

Facilities have been increased at Phil Gronin's Birchwood Park, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward five miles east of Germfask and 23 miles west of Newberry. A well furnished store carries all needful commissary and fishing supplies. A large flowing well pro vides pure water, the dock has been improved, and new boats added. Twelve rustic guest cottages are named for characters in Mrs. John F. Wood left Saturday daughter Patricia of Detroit ar Longfellow's famous north coun try epic as follows: Hiawatha, Minnehaha, Wenonah, Kwasind,

Ruins of the building, which was destroyed by fire at Rapid River Tuesday night, claimed the life of Pasqual Prudan, aged teamster. It is believed he was smoking in bed and dropped some ashes, starting the blaze. The body was charred almost beyond recognition.

Miss Betty LeClaire has left for Enderlin, N. D., with her aunt, Mrs. D. J. Slye, who has been

of Train Runs To Be

Discussed

A public meeting for the pur-

night at 7 o'clock in the council

chambers at the city hall, it was

Obituary

ARTHUR DESOTELL

Owls Lead Midget

Rallying in the late stanzas, the

Kipling Lions nosed out the Ti-

gers, 13-12, in an overtime midget

league game yesterday morning.

The Lions scored 5 runs in the

8th and 2 more in the ninth to tie

are in a three-way tie for second.

The Bears are holding down the

Monday, Little Giants vs. Kip-

Wednesday, Kipling Lions vs.

Local Juniors,

juniors trounced the Gladstone re-

tling 10 off the offerings of the

Gladstone pitchers.

Next week's schedule:

Rapid Trounces

Tuesday, Bears vs. Tigers.

Score by innings:

cellar position.

ing Lions.

FOR TONIGHT Against Fireworks Western State Teachers college. Proposed Abandonment

Kalamazoo, has arrived for a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kin-

and family spent Sunday visiting trains 86 and 87 is to be held to- groom.

at Manistique. Mrs. Arnold Green, sons Paul and Lee of Minneapolis have ar- announced by Wm. Moreau, City rived for a visit at the home of club secretary.

Poulin. Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. Adaline Poulin, Minnesota gathering, it was stated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, North tended a meeting of the Manisof 9th street.

Mrs. Victor Soderman and De-

terday afternoon for Wallace for having four pupils participating a visit with her parents.

Funeral services for Arthur Desotell, 52, will be held here this morning at 10 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson officiating.

Burial will be made in Fernwood lotte and Clinton, have returned cemetery. The body was returned yesterwith Miss Dorothy Butler, daugh- day afternoon from the Murphy funeral home to the home of a completion of her course at Clery Tenth street, where it reposes uncollege. Ypsilanti. The Butlers al- til the hour of last rites. Desotell, a World War veteran died Sunday night in St. Joseph's

Miss Gloria Skoog, Manistique, hospital, Menominee, from comis spending several weeks visiting plications resulting from injuries as guest of Miss Winifred Smith. received in an auto accident Friday night at Stephenson.

Q. Has the winner of the offi-

World's Fair been announced? E. A. The \$1000 prize was awarded to Pearl E. Levison of New

of blank verse of varying meter. 2 victories and one loss while the

the Classified page for results.

room at the lodge.

Score by innings: Gladstone ____ 200 001 000- 3 Rapid River ___ 600 202 112—14 Batteries: Gladstone, Olson, legault and Fraser, Lundin, Strom; Rapid River, Gilland and Murray, Wickstrom. Miss Helen Patton, student of the University of Minnesota, has arrived from Minneapolis for a Ojeeg, Nokomis, Iagoo, Wabenos, vacation visit at the home of her Ahmeek, Onaway, Neka, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Patton, Superior avenue.

Social

Mayer-Vietzke

Miss Rose Mayer, daughter of he Rev. Fred Mayer, Ashley, N. D., and Werner J. Vietzke, son of a regular meeting tonight. Frederick Vietzke, Rapid River, were united in marriage at the mann, pastor, reading the marpose of acquainting local business riage vows.

men and residents with what they Witnesses to the ceremony were stand to lose through the aban-Mrs. Bertha Freeland and Fred donment of Soo Line passenger W. C. Vietzke, brother of the

Coterio

Members of the Coterie closed their season with their annual Moreau yesterday extended an summer party Tuesday afternoon invitation to businessmen. City at the Chicken Shack. A 1 o'clock Mrs. Clifford Barry, daughter club members and other interest- luncheon was served the group following which 10 tables of con-State Senator James Dotsch of tract were formed. Awards were

R. Watson; second, Mrs. William E. R. Carter, Lansing, legisla- L. Marble; third, Miss Jean Mar-

Mrs. F. W. Marble, Mrs. C. S. tique Lions club Monday night at Slining and Mrs. E. J. Noreus which time Carter explained the composed the committee in charge

GIA Meeting

Mrs. Charles Gogarn and Mrs. J. I. Chase will be hostesses at the social meeting of the GIA to the B of LE to be held this evening at the Gogarn residence on Lake Shore Drive. Cards will be played and refreshments served.

Honored An enjoyable dinner and postnuptial party was sponsored by Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 OES Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Olson. A 6:30 dinner was served to members of brother, John Desotell, 603 North the chapter and their husbands

> Following the dinner, an interesting program was presented, an entertaining feature of which was a mock wedding. Archie Cowen served as bride, Mrs. Ray Gazlay as bridegroom, Paul Cowen and Morris Riley as bridesmaids, Mrs. Helmer Peterson as flower girl

and Conan Fisher as minister. League Ball Race by Paul Cowen and a reading giv-"I Love You Truly" was sung en by Mrs. R. I. Simpson. Remarks were made by the worthy matron, Mrs. Archie Cowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson were presented with a valued gift and each gave a short response The remainder of the evening

was spent in bridge, 500 and smear contests with prizes awarded the various winners.

Mrs. James Huff, son Paul and Lions _____ 001 003 152 1-13 daughter Mary Lou, and Mrs. The Owls lead the league with Frank Snouaert and daughter Joyce Marlene visited Tuesday in Figers, Little Giants and Kipling Munising at the VanLandschoot home.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means o

thanking our many friends and

relatives who so delightfully hon-

ored us recently upon the occasion

of our silver wedding anniver-

sary. To those who arranged the party, those who took part in the program and to each and every one who was responsible for the valuable gift received, we shall By Score Of 14-3 ever be grateful. The memory of the occasion shall always remain The Rapid River recreation pleasant one to us. Signed: creation juniors by a score of 14 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson to 3 in a game Wednesday afterto manufactunre seven safe bingles while Rapid River was rat-



NFLA MEETINGS **ON JUNE 27-29**

Baynoc, Gladstone Ass'ns to Meet Here At City Hall

The annual meetings of the National Farm Loan associations in Delta, Alger, Dickinson, Menominee and Marquette counties are scheduled to be held June 27-29, it is announced by Theodore Sohlberg, secretary-treasurer.
Sessions of the Baynoc NFLA

Gladstone on June 27 at 7:36 o'clock in the evening. Membership in this association now totals At the same place and on the same day only at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Gladstone associa-

are to be held in the city hall in

tion meeting will be held. This association is composed of what was formerly the Bark River, Delta, Rock and Trenary associations. Membership in the consolidated association at the pres ent time is 156.

The stockholders at these an nual meetings will have an op-portunity to elect directors for the ensuing year, and the secretarytreasurer will bring a report on operations of the office since the last annual meeting.

It is anticipated that there will be a large attendance of stock-

Charles Stewart Is Sr. Patrol Leader

Charles Stewart was chose Senior Patrol Leader of Boy Scout Troop 66 at a recent meeting, it was learned yesterday, and will assume the duties of the office at

Charles joined the troop when it was first organized and has takparsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran en part in all of the troop's activi-church at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Rev. Theophil Hoff-orees, the junior officers' conference and one training camp.

He is now a first class Scout. with several merit badges. During the past year he served as leader of the Beaver Patrol.

At tonight's meeting plans will be made to attend the council camporee at Manistique June 29-July 1. It is expected that Troop 66 will have 20 boys at the camporee. All will camp by the patrol method which means that each patrol will bring its own tents, equipment and food.

Briefly Told

prayer service of the Gospel Tab ernacle will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Hildur Strom, Michigan

avenue. Choirs Practice-The choirs of the First Lutheran church will meet tonight for rehearsal, the junior group at 6:30 o'clock and

the senior group one hour later. Young People's Meet-A Young People's Fellowship meeting is to be held in the parsonage of the

First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Esther Society-The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet in the church school rooms at 2 o'clock

this afternoon. with covers for approximately 75 Workers Auxiliary will have their regular meeting at the recreation hall on Minnesota avenue at 2:30

o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Dick Hammond and in fant baby were released yesterday from St. Francis Hospital and returned to their home here at 516 Montana avenue.

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisonous may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and diraness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Dosn's Pills today and ask for new money-saving Family Size. coolest spot in town

FIGURA MASSAULTES

LAST TIMES TONIGHT



LAMARE

BOYER 1:00 and 10:10

"Can you tell us something about the picture? I want love

Cubs Rained Out In Ninth, But Claim 3-0 Victory

BY BRUIN CREW

Downpour Ends Boston and Chicago Tilt **After 8 Frames**

Chicago, June 21 (AP)-Chicago's Cubs and the Boston Bees had to suspend play at the end of eight and one-third innings on account of rain today, but not before Chicago had scored a 3 to 0 victory for its fourth straight

Bill Posedel was the losing pitcher, although he gave up only seven off Earl Whitehill. The Cubs, however, bunched three of scoring two runs on singles by Galan's sacrifice fly and a triple by Carl Reynolds.

The Cubs counted their third walked and Hartnett doubled. had doubled and Simmons had fouled out to Hartnett. AB R H O

Warstler 2b ____ 4 0 0 0 Cooney cf ____ 4 0 Hassett 1b ____ 4 West rf 3 Simmons If ____ 4 Majeski 3b ____ 3

CHICAGO Reynolds of ____ 3 Hartnett c ____ 3 G. Russell 1b __ 3 Bartell ss _____ 2 0 0 1 Whitehill p ____ 2 a-Game called account rain

after 8 1-3 innings. _ 000 000 00—0 200 100 00-3 Chicago Error: Herman.

Runs batted in: Galan, Reynolds, Hartnett. Two base hits: Hartnett, West. Three base hit: Reynolds. Sacrifice: Galan.

Double plays: Bartell, Herman and G. Russell 2; Warstler, Miller and Hassett 2. Left on bases: Boston 7; Chi-

Bases on balls: off Posedel 4; lows." off Whitehill 1. Struck out: by Posedel 4; by

Whitehill 1. Passed ball: Hartnett.

Umpires: Magerkurth, Stewart and Stark. Time: 1:28. Attendance: 5,104.

CRYSTAL FALLS **HERE TONIGHT**

Game Rained Out June 11 Booked for Escanaba This Evening

team will face the Crystal Falls crew here tonight at 6:30 at the 23rd street hardball diamond for the second time this season. The locals were slated to play the Falls outfit June 11, but were

The Escanaba city baseball

rained out that time. Defeated earlier in the season by their rivals, the Escanaba club plied: should put up a stubborn battle. The delay should have helped also to patch up gaps in the pitching. catching and fielding staff, which at the time of the last scheduled meeting with Crystal Falls would have been badly handicapped by

American League

BLOWS BUNCHED Infantile Paralysis Retires Lou Gehrig

for them.

time ago.

the vanishing era of the Yankees

permanently on doctor's orders.

for driving in more than 100 runs

a year for a 13 year span, lead-

ing the American league in that

At the end of the 1938 season

Gehrig was second to Ruth in the

In 1922 he homered in six con-

bases full. He was second only to

runs, and struck out 787 times.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Cleveland 9; Washington 8.

National League

St. Louis 14; Philadelphia 2.

New York 6; Pittsburgh 4.

Brooklyn 2; Cincinnati 1.

New York 9; Chicago 8.

St. Louis 6; Boston 0.

layed at later date).

Chicago 3; Boston 0.

greatest number of long hits-

department five times.

year span.

to Ruth's 2,056.

BY WHITNEY MARTIN of the season at least. The doc-New York, June 21. (A)-The tor's statement said that Lou 'Iron Horse' was consigned to could continue in the game "in the baseball roundhouse today- some executive capacity.

Infantile paralysis, slowly un- that Gehrig knew several days ago dermining the marvelous physique he could not return to the Yanwhich had carried Lou Gehrig kee lineup, but with characteristic through 2.130 consecutive games fortitude and ever-present good as New York first baseman, has humor he kept the secret hidden. penned a dramatic ending to his playing career.

Gehrig returned last night from Rochester, Minn., where for a scuttled spirits of his teammates week doctors at the Mayo Clinic with tales of Mayo miracles. checked and re-checked to dis- When his head popped above the cover the reason for an unexplainfive hits while the Bees made ed slowing down, a slowing down the aim of autograph hunters, which prompted Lou to remove himself from the lineup May 2 at their blows in the first inning, Detroit after compiling his phenomenal consecutive games record. Stanley Hack and Billy Herman. He appeared cheerful, but was mum as to the findings.

Today Ed Barrow, Yankee president, after conferring with Gehrun in the fourth when Reynolds rig. read a terse statement from a physician, a statement The game was called in a down- which marked the end of one of pour in the ninth after Max West | baseball's most brilliant careers. "Mr. Gehrig will be unable to

continue his active participation his inability to get in condition as a baseball player inasmuch as caused wide comment, although it is advisable that he conserve his often excused with the remark muscular energy," the statement that "Lou always looks bad in the read in part. It disclosed the 36-year-old

Gehrig was suffering from amyo- May 2, and today was removed trophic lateral sclerosis, a type of illness involving the motor pathways and cells of the central nerterms as chronic poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis). Barrow added that he believed

Gehrig had been afflicted for about two years, but he hastened to assure everyone that the disease will be checked. Gehrig himself said he would start treatments immediately under the direction of his personal physician.

The few who went to the Yankee stadium this noon to get Barrow's report on Gehrig's condition little dreamed of the coming drama as they watched the "Iron Horse's" familiar figure trudge across the deserted field toward the clubhouse. They did not realize the envelope tucked in his belt and gleaming brightly in the sun was his baseball death warrant.

A spontaneous cheer went un from his few teammates already in the locker room as he entered and passed into Manager Joe Mc-Carthy's private office to confer with Barrow and McCarthy. Soon Barrow came out, and in a gruff voice announced to newspaper-

"I have bad news for you fel In dead silence he read the phy-

sician's report, then answered barrage of questions: "I can't believe it." comment-

ed the old baseball veteran whose word was law even to the great Babe Ruth. "Imagine what kind of a constitution he has, to have played all last year. It must have started a couple of years ago. It hits me hard. Lou is one of my favorites-," he shook his head

Bitter With Sweet Gehrig emerged from the private office, went to his locker and

started to change into his uniform. For a while others were hesitant about approaching him. but his cheerful grin and bubbling good nature soon dropped the "I have to accept the bitter

with the sweet," he said philosophically. "If this is my finish He said he never dreamed what

his trouble was, other than that 'something was wrong. "Had I known I'd have quit

long ago," he said. Asked if he would take a long rest, he re

"What better rest could I have than just being with the boys every day. I tell you, I never got such a kick in my life as when I received a birthday wire from them. My eyes really filled up." Barrow said Gehrig would remain on the payroll under his present contract for the balance

Throws 'Em Out



Frank Crosetti usually completes double plays, but ball seen spring." He failed to improve, removed himself from the lineup in this picture reached Babe Dahlgren's hands too late to nir Bruce Campbell as Cleveland out-Gehrig compiled an amazing fielder forced Rolly Hemsley at record in his 16 full years in the second base in Indians' big eighth vous system, and known in lay majors. He led the American inning in third and decisive game league batsmen in 1934 with an of series at Yankee Stadium. average of .363, he scored 100

runs or more for 13 years, and Eskymos Win Opening Game

with 1,190. He hammered out 535 Scoring nine runs in the first two base hits. 161 three basers two innings, the Eskymos defeated 13th homer of the year. The vicand 494 home runs over the 16 the Aces 16 to 11 yesterday in the tory was Whitlow Wyatt's sevopening game in the Escanaba enth against no defeats. junior hard ball league. secutive games, twice with the

Although the Aces scored 11 Ruth in the most bases on balls in Eskymos, allowed only eight hits his lifetime, getting 1.505 passes and struck out 17. The next league game is sched-

The records credit Gehrig with uled for two o'clock Saturday afta lifetime batting average of .341 ernoon, when the North Side Cavafor 2.717 hits in 7,973 times at liers will play the Orioles.

	Box score;				
	Eskymos .	AB.	R	H	
	McMartin, ss	4	2	3	
ı	Larson, c	4	2	2	1
ı	Farrell, cf	4	1	1	
ı	Bourdlais, 3b	4	3	2	
J	VanEffen, 1b	4	2	1	
200	Bliss. p		2	1	
	Lequia, 2b	5	1	1	
	Colbert, If	4	1	1	
	Don Brazeau, rf	2	2	0	
		-	-	-	-
	Totals :	36	16	11	2

Detroit at Philadelphia (to be St. Martin, 2b-c ___ 3 3 D. Pfotenhauer, 3b_ 5 2 Feller, c-p ____ 5 0 Rousha. 1b _____ 1 Mulvaney, If ____ 5 1 Johnson, 'cf _____ 4 1 M. Pfotenhauer, p _ 4 2 Scheer, rf-cf _____ 3 1 1

Eskymos ____ 450 231 100---1

Aces _____ 210 122 120-11

Errors: Eskymos 6; Aces 4.

Three base hits: Bourdlais, Van

Double plays: McMartin, Lequis

Left on bases: Eskymos 3

Bases on balls: M. Pfotenhaue

Strikeouts: M. Pfotenhauer 2

Winning pitcher, Bliss; losing

Umpires: Dawson and Bloom

The Maroons will hold a prac-

o'clock at the No. 1 softball dia-

mond. Manager Roy Dawson said

All members of the team are re-

AMERICAN

This Afternoon

to Bliss; Johnson to Rousha.

6: Feller 1; Lantz 2; Bliss 3.

Feller 4; Lantz 4; Bliss 17.

pitcher, M. Pfotenhauer.

Maroons Practice

Scorer: Schram.

quested to be present.

First Annual All-Star Softball Game

Team Ballot

_____ Catcher ____

Score by innings:

Aces 5.

GAMES TODAY

New York, June 21 (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues American League

Chicago at New York: Smith (3-4) vs. Ruffing (10-1). Cleveland at Washington: Milnar (4-3) vs. Kelley (2-2). Detroit at Philadelphia: New-

som (7-4) vs. Nelson (4-2). St. Louis at Boston: Whitehead (0-5) vs. Wilson (3-4). National League New York at Pittsburgh: Schumacher (5-5) vs. Klinger (5-8)

Boston at Chicago: Errickson 1-3) vs. Dean (3-0). Philadelphia at St. Louis: Har rell (1-2) or Highe (4-2) vs. Warneke (7-2).

(Only games scheduled)

HAWKS WIN

Hawks defeated the Midgets, 36 to 1, at the No. 2 diamond yesterday morning. The batteries were: Midgets, Bob Eastman and Philip Goodreau: Hawks J. Weber, B. Bittner, C Swanson and W. Larson.

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

NATIONAL

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WHITE SOX ARE NOSED OUT, 9-8

Yank Bombers Bunch Up Runs In 3 Innings Manager Banished

New York, June 21 (AP)-Solvng southpaw Thornton Lee's slants for five runs in the fifth. the New York Yankees bunched all their runs into three consecutive innings today to come from behind and nose out the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 8. The clincher was Bill Dickey's

seventh homer of the season with Joe DiMaggio on base in the seventh. Di Mag had singled to score off Steve Sundra. Again in the tory. ninth they loaded the bases with double play.

udgment on a couple of pitches charge. hich were called balls. Score by innings:

Chicago __ 022 020 200 -- 8 12 Gomez, Sundra, Murphy and can do it."

Two Homers Beat Vander Meer, 2-1

Cincinnati. June 21 (A)-Home ed. "we have Whitney Bimstein, In City League ers a 2 to 1 victory over the Cinto the coast a couple months ago, cinnati Reds despite the 4-hit I saw a doctor who gave me a new here tonight. It was Camilli's Vander Meer was master of the

Dodgers except for the two big runs. Bliss on the mound for the round trip pitches. He struck out seven men and walked four. Camilli had gone down on strikes twice before he hit his ninth inning four-bagger. Wyatt, the young rookie up

from the Milwaukee club, allowed the Reds five scattered hits o and did not walk a man. Brooklyn ___ 010 000 001-2 4 1 Cincinnati __ 000 100 000 -- 1 5 0 the pay-for-play angle of sports to to be sent back to his saloon

THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES (Three leaders and ties in each

Arnovich, Phils __ 201 36 80 .398 McQuinn, Browns 224 44 80 .357 Bonura, Giants __ 199 41 69 .347 running mate of Ralph Heikkinen McCormick, Reds_223 41 75 .337 McCormick, Reds_223 41 75 .337 at a guard post, recently signed Foxx, Red Sox___174 44 59 .339 with the Green Bay Packers as Hosg. Browns ___ 234 15 45 .336 did Norm Purucker, speedy half-Higgins, Tigers_134 15 45 .336 back . . . seeing Michigan men in Sullivan, Browns_131 20 44 .336 professional baseball is nothing

HOME RUNS American League Greenberg, Tigers ---- 16 Foxx, Red Sox _____ 11 Selkirk, Yankees _____ 10 National League Camilli, Dodgers _____ 13 Lombardi, Reds _____ 11 McCormick, Reds ____ 11 RUNS BATTED IN

American League Greenberg, Tigers ____ 55 Williams, Red Sox ____ 54 Walker, White Sox ____ 47 National League McCormick, Reds ____ 47 Goodman, Reds _____ 46 Camilli, Dodgers _____ 43 Mcdwick, Cardinals ____ 43

Work-Horse Davis Wins For Cardinals a showman but a four-letter-word mound to his seventh defeat. St. Louis, June 21 (A)-The winning many more fights, he will Pittsburgh - 000 100 120-4 12 1

work horse of the St. Louis Card- have a bad affect on the morals inals, Curt Davis, made his 21st of a let of young kids who will Danning; Tobin, Brown, Sewell, appearance of the season on the begin to believe his barroom Bowman and Mueller, Berres. mound today and participated in tice session this afternoon at 2 a batting holiday that netted a 14 to 2 victory over Philadelphia. Davis got three hits, including home run, to help win his ninth game against six defeats. The Cardinals' total of 14 runs was heir largest this year. They scored eight times in the fourth inning on four singles, three doubles. Don Gutteridge's homer, a walk and a sacrifice fly. Phil'delphia 002 000 000- 2 9 0 St. Louis __ 010 812 11x-14 18 2 Mulcahy, Pearson, Kerksleck and Millies, Coble, C. Davis and

DIAMOND BALL

Eskys 5; Red Ribbons 1. Gambles 13; V-8's 10. Birdseyes 15; Fair 6. Dead End Sluggers 6; Elks 4. Girls' League: Vinettes 18; C. ee Stokers 7.

AT GLADSTONE TONIGHT The Esky Phillies girls team will play the Gladstone girls tonight at Gladstone. The game is booked for 7 p. m.

The true horned toad of South America lives on birds, mice, and frogs, and will attack humans.

Louis Favored Only 1 to 6 Over Galento

Summit, N. J., June 21. (AP)— Mr. Svengali Jacobs and Mr. Trilby Galento today decided on their battle plan for next Wednesday night, when Mr. Trilby tangles with Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world in Yankee stadium.

They have decided the keg- to 6. shaped socker from Orange should, in effect, land right in Louis' lap as soon as the gong sounds for the first round. Of course, Joe won't be sitting down, but the result, if the plans work, should be the same.

If Tony carries through on the scheme he explained today, he'll Tom Henrich, who had doubled rush across the ring, his face and Pounding Lefty Gomez hard, chin protected by his arms, and the Sox plodded to a six-run lead lean against Louis' chest. Then in the early innings and even after he'll bust the Brown Bomber with the Yankees tied the score in the that fearful left hook of his, and sixth, managed to regain the lead rely on that first punch to set up with two more runs in the seventh the champion for a Galento vic-Of course, a lot of this plan de-

one out, but Eric McNair hit into pends on Louis cooperating to the and relaxation for Joe Louis. The Pinky Higgins' .336 tops the list. extent that he'll be caught by Manager Jimmy Dykes of the surprise by Tony's rush, and that Sox was banished in the sixth for his usual first blow, a stiff left, with lolling around the grounds Birdie Tebbetts. Charley Gehrindisputing Umpire Cal Hubbard's doesn't get through Galento's "And when Tony pops that left

off Louis' chin or body," Manager. Jacobs said. "you can watch a new New York 000 051 30x-9 13 1 champ winding up on top. Tony Lee, Brown, Rigney and Tresh; and I are supremely confident he

Although Tony took the day off from his training grind today, there was plenty of activity. on June 22 Louis won the heavy- this season, will try to give the Jacobs has lined up all the "insurance" he feels will be necessary and last year on the same date he pitching victory tomorrow. He against the possibility of Galento In Night Battle getting cut badly in the fight. "In the first place," he explain-

runs by Tuck Stainback and Dolf the best 'cut' man in the business, Camilli gave the Brooklyn Dodg- in our corner. Then, when I went pitching of Johnny Vander Meer preparation that is guaranteed to Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

athletes have decided to go into .

he Washington Senators and

being farmed out for seasoning

ward and end. recently signed

Eye league . . . it was Smick who

missed that all-important extra

point at Minneapolis, which meant

second place in Big Ten stand-

ings last fall . . . it was Smick,

too, who pitched for St. Ignace

last summer . . . John Brennan,

new because Ray Fisher, coach

and former pitcher in the majors.

has produced many top notchers

dinary to see Michigan men go-

A sincere friend is one who

says nasty things to your face

instead of saying them behind

NEXT WEEK at this time, Tony

what happened . . . for, you see, tory.

Galento, the Beer Barrel Palooka.

he goes into the ring next Wed-

ing in for profootball.

your back!

but it is a bit out of the or-

the difference between first and

with Bloomington in the Three

Danny Smick, pitcher, for-

stop any cut as soon as it is applied. So we're not worrying Detroit and Philadelphia about blood-spilling."

In this New Jersey area, the price against Tony has gone down considerably in the last few days. Where you could get ten to one only a few days ago, the best odds now see Louis favored at only 1

Jim Howell, a large negro, had row. belted Joe considerably in a workout yesterday.

CHAMP HAS REST

session with cameramen in the of his camp.

With the date of his champion- Croucher. pointed out that his "lucky day" ing that such things "come in threes," Louis believes his pres- tories and two defeats. ence in Clark's corner will bring victory to his stable-mate.

Louis will resume training tomorrow afternoon and complete his siege here with workouts

Chivalry is the attitude of a

man toward a strange woman!

Bill Tuff.

drown his sorrows and explain the New York Giants 6 to 4 vic-

nesday night with Joe Louis, the four runs the Giants amassed in

Black Blotter . . . and that will be the first two innings, earned his

the end of the Fable of the Flu- fourth victory. He himself singled

madiddle . . . Galento, unless we two runs home in the second in-

are badly mistaken, is a peach of ning to drive Jim Tobin from the

of a fighter . . . if he continues New York _ 220 000 101-6 16

Old Man Hubbell

Tames Pirates In

Pittcburgh, June 21. (AP)-The

old master, Carl Hubbell, sup-

Cliff Melton, benefitting by the

Melton, Brown, Hubbell and

pressed the Pirates again today-

6-4 Giant Victory

Series Will Be Picked Up Again Today

Philadelphia, June 21 (AP)-The Detroit Tigers slept late today, to make up for the first floodlight The Galento menage is highly game last night, and then got elated over reports from the Louis ready to resume their series with camp, particularly one that said the Philadelphia Athletics tomor-

Encouraged by their recent performance, the Bengals have their "Y'know." Tony confided, "that eyes on higher spots in the first Howell was a sparring partner of division. They arrived there only mine when I trained for Lorenzo yesterday when they trounced the Pack, and he had to quit because A's, but they hope to climb above fourth place. The Detroit players look and

act like pennant contenders, now Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 21. that they have won 15 of their (AP)-Aside from his usual jaunt last 20 games, instead of a team over the roads in the morning and which knew its hopes were futile. Eight Tigers-exclusive of two afternoon, this was a day of rest pitchers-are batting above .300. heavyweight champion made the and he is followed by Rudy York. most of it, contenting himself Hank Greenberg, Barney McCosky,

ship bout with Tony Galento a Tebbetts and York still are week away, Louis seemed more waging their friendly feud for interested at the moment in his first string catcher, but Tebbett's appearance as chief second of fall which sent him out of the Dave Clark against Gus Lesnevich game last night gave the big at Nutley (N. J.) tomorrow. Joe Cherokee a temporary advantage.

ger, Dixie Walker and Frank

Louis (Buck) Newsom, who has should help Clark. Two years ago won seven and lost four games weight title from Jim Braddock Tigers - and himself - another knocked out Max Schmeling. Feel- will oppose Lynn (Line Drive) Nelson, whose record is four vic-

Shutout Is Scored By Browns, 6 to 0, Over Boston Hose

Boston, June 21 (A)-Rookie ack Kramer kept ten hits and four bases on balls well scattered today while pitching the St. Louis Browns to a 6-0 shutout over the The Browns chased Joe Heving,

making his first start of the season, with none in the third and clouting him for eight hits and half of their runs. George Mc-Quinn and Joe Gallagher led the FOUR MICHIGAN university brawls are something to emulate St. Louis attack, each getting a . . . so it is about time for Galen- double and a single. Score by innings:

Elmer Gedeon, first baseman. . . . and there is no doubt but that St. Louis__ 022 000 020-6 11 1 Wyatt and Hayworth; Vander-hurdler and end, has signed with he will be after his scrape with Boston--- 000 000 000 -0 10 1 Kramer and Glenn; Heving. Dickman and Peacock.

Indians Nose Out Senators, 9 to 8

Washington, June 21 (AP)-In BILL LEE, huge Cub pitcher insists on sleeping in lower No. game which featured most everyhing except baseball, the Cleve-1, insisting it is larger than the land Indians today nosed out the 11 other Pullman berths Washington Senators 9 to 8. Yardsticks prove Lee wrong, but Enjoying a one-run lead in the Bob Lewis, traveling secretary, numors the hurler . . . Cleveland's ninth, Joe Krakauskas gave up a

pro foot ball team has signed 11 triple to Cleveland's Ken Keltner. of the 20 players on its draft list a double to Bruce Campbell, a . . But Parker Hall, full back single to Julius Soiters, threw to from Mississippi and the Rams the wrong base and balked in a No. 1 choice, has proved stubborn run. so far . . . The Northeast Arkan-In Washington's half of the sas League has a pair of umpires seventh, Cleveland's pitchers looked

whose names are George Ruff and almost as bad. Four of them saw duty-including Bob Feller-before they stopped the Senators with three runs. Score by innings

Cleveland_ 000 060 003-9 7 3 Washing'n 010 120 301-8 17 4 Harder, Broaca, Feller, Zuber and Hemsley; Haynes, Krakaus-kas and Early, Ferrell.

Big Ten Track Men but it was in a relief appearance will be back in his pub trying to and another man got credit for Defeated On Coast

Berkley, Calif., June 21 (AP)-Rolling up a score of 94 1-3 to 36 2-3, the Pacific Coast conference all-star track and field team defeated the Big Ten conference squad today before a crowd of 12,000 fans. It was third successive victory

for the coast over the middle west in the annual dual meet. Buy and Sell the Classified Way.



St. Louis _____ 16 39 .291 Philadelphia ____ 18 33 Mobilgas Selling Gasoline

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Boston _____ 30 22 .577 St. Louis ____ 30 23

Cleveland _____ 29 26 .527 New York ____ 30 26

DETROIT _____ 29 27 .518 Chicago ____ 29 28 Chicago _____ 28 27 .509 Brooklyn ____ 27 27

Washington ____ 23 55 .397 Pittsburgh ____ 24 29

Philadelphia ____ 21 33 .389 Boston ____ 22 32

___ 43 11 .796 Cincinnati ____ 37 19

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES

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Previous day		18.2	37.5	47.6	Am P & L SG
Month ago		18.4	37.1	46-8	Am P. & L \$5
Year ago	62.4	15.2	31.7	42.7	Am Rad & St
1989 high	77.0	23.8	40.0	58.4	Am Roll Mill
1939 low		15.7	88.7	41.6	Am Smelt &
1938 high	79.5	23.5	37.8	54.7	Am Sti Fdrs .
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1927 low		95.8	61.8	61.8	Am Woolen Am Zinc Las

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, June 21 (AP)-Buying in special stocks kept the Arm III Pr Pf market on even keel today and lifted some for sains of a point. lifted some for gains of a point Atl Refining

The slow advance the last three Aviation Corp sessions invited a little selling as Bait & Ohio traders tested the resistance of the list but minor gains and losses
were rather evenly balanced at
the finish.

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Borden Co

Brokers said buyers evidently were searching the list for underpriced issues and counting on re- Budd Wheel . cent signs of industrial expansion Burr Add Mach in steel and other lines to bring a Byers (A M) Co Callahan Z-Lead of the year. The so-called "in- Calumet & Hen and-out" traders continued to Campbell wait for the market to show a Can Dry G Ale clearer trend. It has been movclearer trend. It has been mov

The "Iron Age" said steel makers were showing inclination to take take a firmer stand on prices of finished products but leading steels drifted lower. U. S. Steel China Stp & Pac China China Steels drifted lower. U. S. Steel China & Alk and Bethlehem ended down a Col Fuel & Iron shade. Rails, too, were sluggish Colum G & El in spite of reports of traffic improvement and indications class 1
carriers might earn their fixed charges this month for the first time since December.

Market analysts again pointed to the British-Japanese fencing in the Far East as a hint to watch for another European flare-up. Reports of troop movements in Germany were mentioned in brokerage circles as another development which kept Wall Street minds pondering foreign affairs.

The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks was unchanged at 47.6. Transactions totalled 466,050 shares against 484,930 yesterday.

An undercurrent of investment demand, contrasting with the Fed Screw Works.... dearth of speculative activity, was apparent in bonds, too. Corporate Freeport Sulph issues mostly sold a little higher. U. S. treasury loans went along on

Except grains, major commodities leaned to the upside. Another spill in wheat accompanied the Goodyear Tak off 3-8 to % of a cent a busher.

Hereules Powder ______

Cotton futures advanced 5 to 70 Holland Furn _____ to % of a cent a bushel. cents a bale.

Thrown for small losses in the Howe Sound curb were Lockheed, American nupp Motor _____ Illinois Central ___ Gas & Electric and Electric Bond indian Refin Inland Eigel & Share. Columbia Oil & Gasoline added a fraction on reported property. Sales of 77,000 shares int Shoe ____ int Tel — Tel compared with 91,000 Tuesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 21 (AP)-Stocks: Mixed; specialties ad Bonds: Higher; corporate loans

in better demand.

Curb: Uneven; leaders drift. Foreign Exchange: Steady sterling eases slightly. Cotton: Firm; general absorp-

Sugar: Higher; Cuban and trade support.

Coffee: Improved; dealer buy-Chicago:

Wheat: Closed 7-8 to 1 1-8 off Mother Lode C M on stop loss orders. Corn: Closed 3-8 to % off with wheat.

Cattle: Steady to 25 lower. Hogs: Generally 10 to 15

Japanese Tell U.S. To Get Ships Out Of Swatow Region Northern Pacific

Swatow, June 22 (Thursday) Otis Elevator ...

Otis Elevator ...

Pi—The Japanese naval com-(AP)—The Japanese naval com-Param Pictures mander, following occupation of this Chinese port, today ordered all foreign warships, including the United States destroyer Pillsbury Penney (J C) United States destroyer Pillsbury, and the British destroyer Thanet, to leave the harbor by 1 p. m. (midnight, E.S.T., Wednesday).

The United States and British ships were on duty protecting 40 American and 80 British residents Radio Corp of Am during yesterday's occupation by Japanese military and naval Reo Mo forces of this city, one of the last! seaports on the South China coast that had been left in Chinese

hands.

What the Pillsbury and Thanet Stl-San Fran
commanders would do in response Schulte Ret Stores Pi to the Japanese order was not disclosed immediately.

The Japanese naval force here consisted of two aircraft carriers, five destroyers, two troops transports and five armed trawlers. One thousand persons were

killed and many more wounded in yesterday's attack by 800 Jap-anese who marched suddenly from two landing points north and south of the city. An intense air bombardment

and shelling from the warships preceded the occupation. No troops had yet been landed within the city, however.

It is estimated that Great Britain receives an average of 22,000,-000,000 tons of water annually in the form of dew.

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Gen Foods Gen Motors ...

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35.25	West Maryland	-	Previous day 57.8 100.4 96.0
11.75	West Union Tel	19.50	Month ago 64.8 99.8 95.8
18.62	Westingh Air Br	21.62	Year ago 50.5 95.7 90.5
42.50	West El & Mfg	99,50	1939 high 64.9 100.7 96.7
24.12	White Motor	8.75	1989 low 58.4 97.0 91.9
163.75	Woolworth (F W)	47.62	1938 high 70.6 100.8 95.1
83.50	Worthington PaM	13.62	1938 low 46.2 93.0 85.8
9.75	Wright Aero		1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.6
	Yellow Tr & Coach	15.25	1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9
4.87	Young Spg & W		10 Low Yield Bonds
24.00		36.50	Previous day
86.50		18.00	Month ago
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4.12	Homestake Mining	18.50	1939 high
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CHICAGO PRICES

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Chicago LARD
Chicago, June 21 (A)—Lard,
i.10; loose, 5.45; bellies, 6.62. CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, June 21 (4)-Eggs 22,174 tendy, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, June 21 (P)—The butter mi Fresh: 93 score, 24%; 92, 23 3-4 inside; 91, 23%; 90, 22 3-4; 89, 22; 88, 21%. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 23 in the house, 23% on track; 89, 22% outside.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, June 21 (P)—Potatoes 128, on track 397, total U. S. shipments 876: new stock, California long whites, slightly stronger, bliss triumphs, all sections, best stock steady; southern cobblers about steady; supplies rather liberal, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Bliss triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, washed, generally good condition, 1.90 to 2.02½; heasted, spotted sacks, 1.60 to 1.85; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, 1.65 to 1.85; showing decay, 1.50; Oklahoma U. S. No. 1, 1.70 b) 1.75, showing decay, 1.35 to 1.50; North Carolina cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.65 to 1.75, heasted, decayed, 1.25 to 1.50; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, under ice, few sales, 1.95 to 2.00, under ventilation, 1.90; U. S. commercials, 1.85 to 1.87½; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 2.25 to 2.30.

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Salable cattle 9,500; salable calves 1,000; closing market active, practically all classes and grades steady; only cattle showing decline were 1,200 to 1,500 lb. good to near choice weighty steem selling at 9.25 to 8.75; yearlings firm; light heif-ers very uneven, steady to 15 lower; clearance good at 1 o'clock considering very liberal beef tonnage in crop; extreme top 10.75 on 1,337 lb. steem; next highest price 10.50; numerous loads 9.75 to 10.25; best light and long yearlings 10.40; largely 8.75 to 10.00 market; best heifers 9,65 but numerous loads sold at 9.15 to 9.50; other classes steady, scarce; beef cows 6,25 to 7.00, sprinkling 7.25 to 7.50) weighty sansage bulls up to 7.50; vealers 3.80 to 9 Salable sheep 1,000; old crop clipped lambs and springers active; strong to 15 higher; good to choice native spring lambs 10.00 to 10.50; native throwouts around 82 lbs., 8.60; one double good to choice around 82 lbs., 8.60; sheep steady; lightweight native ewes 3.25; 150 to 200 lb, kinds 2.00 to 2.50,

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 21 (P)—Wheat prices which advanced 5-8 cent a bushel in a nervous trade early today, held firm most of the session but tumbled in the final minutes to close 7-8 to 1 1-8 lower.

Selling in Winnipeg by large commission houses with U. S. connections touched off stop loss selling orders here that swept December wheat to 71 5-8, off 1 1-8 and at a new sesson low. July and September fell to 59 3-4 and 70½ respectively, new lows on the movement and lowest prices in two months.

Earlier, reports of moderate to heavy rains in the southwest, which traders believed would impede harvest of winter wheat offset lower Liverpool quotations and beneficial rains in the United States and Canadian spring wheat areas. Southwest wheat receipts, however, continued heavy and were estimated at 2,582 cars, compared with 1,887 yesterday and 1,127 a year ago.

July wheat closed here at 50 5.4 to

8s, 47-42, 106.23. 8s, 49-44, 109.12. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-39, 100-8. 3s, 52-44, 109-7. 11/4, 47-45, 102.9. lower in a light trade with December con tracts under mild selling pressure during most of the session. Favorable rains were received in the corn belt. At the finish weakness in wheat influenced the market.

Lard prices were unchanged to 5 cents lower, due largely to selling by packing interests in the deferred months. Total receipts...

Legals

CORNELL TOWNSHIP SCHOOL REPORT
Minutes of Cornell Township School Districts annual meeting and election of
Trustees, held June 12, 1939.

Board of Election members sworn in by
John Budinger, President of the School
Board. Libbie Michau and Anna Harrod
to act as clerks, Norman Michau ballot
initialer, John Budinger and Elmer Nelson
ballot inspectors. Polls were opened at
10:00 o'clock a. m. At 2:00 o'clock p. m.
business meeting was called to order by HIGHER LEVELS ballot inspectors. Polis were opened at 10:00 o'clock a. m. At 2:00 o'clock p. m. business meeting was called to order by John Budinger. Motion was made by Ida Kickbusch, seconded by Hilma Backlund, that minutes of last year's annual meeting and receipts and expenditures for current year be read by secretary. Same were read by Secretary L. Michau and then motion was made by Fred Kickbusch, seconded by Wallace Campbell, that they stand approved as read. Carried.

Motion made by Fred Kickbusch, seconded by Wallace Campbell, that the people present vote to spread the millage allocated by the Tax Commission on the Tax roll for school purposes. Carried.

Motion made by Ida Kickbusch, seconded by Mary Backlund, that the salaries of the School Board members remain the same as at present, \$125.00 for accretary, \$100.00 for treasurer, and \$3.00 per meeting for the other three members. Carried.

After hearing objections to closing Woodlawn school it was decided to leave it open this year.

Motion made by Dorothy Campbell, sec-

New York, June 21 (P)—New York traction issues and utilities led the bond market into higher averages today.

Woodlawn school it was decided to leave it open this year.

Motion made by Dorothy Campbell, seconded by Patricia Zegles, that meeting be adjourned and voting resumed. Carried.

Polls closed at 5:00 o'clock p. m. Votes were counted and Geo, Veraghen received 20 votes, and Leo Kivi received 19 votes.

Geo. Veraghen and Leo Kivi received 19 votes.

School Trustees for a term of 3 years. Geo. Veragnen and Lord of 3 years.

Libbie Michau. Investors, hoping for an early

solution of the metropolitan transit unification problem, bought briskly of Interborough Rapid Transit 7s, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 4 1/2 s and Manhattan Rail-262.00 13.12

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Irving Matthews, S. B. members toilets and cher A. A. Lundgaard, repair material

Total expenditures \$7,388.4 Balance on hand June 30, 1939 961.7 \$7,388.4 LIBBIE MICHAU,

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Third sign of. 18 Degrades. the Zodiac constellations. 20 Turkish 7 Proverb. 21 Neither. 23 Snaky fish. 25 Its - mark

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7 Rotation in precedence. 8 Simpleton. 9 Entrance. Roman cloak. 10 Elder statesmen of

59 The brighter (abbr.).

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, June 21 (P)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 77½ to 79½; No. 1 red durum, 62 3-8.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.20 to 5-40; standard patents, 10 lower, 4.20 to 4.40. Shipments 14,025. 4.20 to 4.40. Shipments 14,025. Bran, 16.50 to 17.00.

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In loving memory of our dear daughter Jane Anderson, who passed away one year ago today, June 22, 1938.

One year has passed since that sad day,
The one we loved was called away,
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.

Is a pleasure to recall; She had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. We think of her in silence,

Her smiling way and pleasant face

No eye may see us weep; But many silent tears are shed, When others are asleep.

Sadly missed by, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ANDERSON AND FAMILY. 8141-178-1t

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, June 21 (P)-Closing prices:

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, June 21 (37)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, 4.68 1-8; 60-day bills, 4.67 1-8; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.75; Canada, New York in Montreal, 100.25; Belgium, 17.00 1/2; Denmark, 20.91; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.64 15-16; Germany 40.13, benevolent 20.20, travel 23.35; Greece, .85 7-8; Hungary, 19.70; Italy, 5.26 1/2; Netherlands, 53.09; Norway, 23.53; Poland, 18.85; Portugal, 4.27; Rumania, .72; Sweden, 24.11 1/2; Switzerland, 22.54 1/2; Argentina (official) 31.22; Argentina (official) 31.22; Argentina (free) 23.20; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico, 20.15; Japan, 27.32; (free) 5.10; Mexico, 20.15; Japan, 27.32; Hongkong, 28.89; Shanghai, 12.80; Yugo-slavia, 2.30.

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way 4s, shoving the prices of each up more than a point to 56 1/4. 79 Utilities gained fractionally and U. S. government bonds gained as much as 12-32 point in small transactions. Foreign governments were comparatively listless and mixed with the exception of Panama and Buenos Aires issues

which gained from 2 to 3 points. Transactions totalled \$5,545,-100, face value, compared with \$5,203,775 yesterday. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

New York, June 21 (AP)— Wed. Tues Advances _____ 242 390 Declines _____ 240 Unchanged _____ 181 Total issues ____ 663 GOVERNMENT BONDS

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, June 21 (47)—Glosing prices:
TREASURY

3 8-8a, 43-40, June, 103.16.
3 8-5a, 43-40, reg., 103.15.
3 4a, 46-45, 110.26.
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3 4a, 46-44, 111.13.
4a, 54-44, 116.16.
2 1/5a, 46-45, 111.17.
3 1-8a, 49-46, 112.7.
4 1/5a, 52-47, 122.
2 3-4a, 51-48, 109.22.
3 1-8a, 52-49, 113.16.
2 1/5a, 53-49, 106.27.
2 1/5a, 52-50, 106.24.
2 4-4a, 56-51, 111.29.
2 7-8a, 60-55, 109.16.
2 3-4a, 59-56, 108.

2 8-4s, 59-56, 108. 2 8-4s, 65-60, 107.22. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

Liquidation in rye continued and prices broke sharply, dropping about 2 cents in the final half of the session. December delivery fell to 491/2, new season low. Northwest interests were reported to be on the selling side of the market. Oats also encountered liquidating sales by locals and commission houses. July contracts tumbling 1 7-8 cent. Cash grain interests supported the market on the decline, sales by shippers here totaling 180,-

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PET SHOW HERE

Annual Event To Be Held At Junior High At 7 O'clock

Big dogs, little dogs, pedigreed cats, alley cats, roosters, hens, crows, turtles, all kinds of animals, fowls, and reptiles, but each one some boy or girl's favorite pet will be on display at the second annual pet show sponsored by the Escanaba Lions club which is being held at the junior high school playground tonight beginning at

Boys and girls who have entered the show are requested to bring their pets to the grounds between 6:30 and 7 in order that a only merger to date was that efjudging will begin at 7 o'clock. Anyone who has not filled out a ty, joined with Maple Ridge townblank or otherwise made official ship, Delta county. entry will be allowed to enter by telephoning the recreation office. 1976, and leaving name and description of pet. All owners must have absolute control of

Judges Al Olson, James Costley

and Bevier Butts representing the Lions club will award first, second and third place ribbons for largest pet, smallest pet, largest THIS EVENING largest pet, smallest pet, largest dog, smallest dog, largest cat, smallest cat, most unusual pet, pet with longest hair, pet with cleverest costume, best groomed pet, pet with longest tail, and pet performing the cleverest tricks.

PC points will also be awarded. Clifford Anderson, WPA playground director under the supervision of the department of parks and recreation, is director of the

U. P. Briefs

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

Marquette-Additional consolidations of school districts in Marquette county are not expected. Stanley Williams, county school commissioner, said yesterday. The

One school board was abolished and all students in both districts are being transported to a central school at Rock, Delta county.

This spring consolidation West Branch, and Skandia dis- school systems.

Summer Delayed By Variation In Earth's Movement

You are right. Mr. Doubter, summer did not start yesterday. 1:40 o'clock this morning, Cenral Standard Time.

tion is due to a slight variation day. in obliquity of the ecliptic, revolving about the sun. In other words, the angle of the

tricts was studied, but the plan space may be assigned them. The fected in 1937 when the Ewing was dropped because of the cost township district, Marquette coun- of constructing a new central school and transportation prob-

> school districts, however, is expected to go forward, Mr. Williams said, with the elimination of more one-room schools and the transportation of pupils to larger surface roads wear out just about

plane of the earth's equator, called the ecliptic, and the plane made by the earth's orbit about the sun, is caused to vary a few degrees and in a period of time, from eight to ten years, summer, instead of coming docilely on the 21st of June, comes obstinately on the 22nd or very obligingly, on

California, that land of sunshine; (and heavy fogs) will this year be well able to say to the on the 21st of June as it usually rest of the nation, outside of its does. Summer started officially at West coast neighbors, "I told you so," because summer comes to California on the 21st, at 11:40 W. T. Lathrop. local weather p. m., and to the rest of us it does observer, tells us that the varia- not appear till the 22nd, the next

In Escanaba, the coming of the which, in turn, is due to the slight sunny season was issued in with wobbling of the earth's axis in its cool breezes and cooler rain, perhaps to prove the Sunshine state's contention.

> It is reported by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads that the construction of super-highways on the six transcontinental routes previously selected, would cost nearly \$3,000,000,000, and annual maintenance and fixed charges would amount to about \$185,000,000.

Tire experts believe that the rear tires on cars driven over hard twice as fast as the front tires.

Forum Discloses Many Thoughts of High School Students

American youth Forum by the American magazine,

two assigned subjects, "What I opposing views. Owe America and What America Owes Me," or "New Frontiers for youth's concern about war, but it American Youth," the 361,000 boys feels that there is no danger of and girls who participated, under our being attacked. That we might the supervision of their high be drawn into a European war is selves on innumerable subjects, there is no actual fear of our but with particular emphasis on being invaded, youth feels that employment, redistribution of our defense should be strengthwealth, national security and mat- ened. ters allied to these.

ly dubious as to exactly what they God. will be doing ten years from now, but they are nevertheless un-

Other conclusions which Mr. Dungan has drawn from the mass of material studied follow:

'Agriculture, an old frontier that can be made into a brand new one with scientific application, is given surprising prominence by modern youth. The back - to - the -f arm movement is mentioned time and time again as a solution to unemployment. The farm boy no longer seems to have the inclination to escape to the big city; he seems to have a new pride in an old occupation. At the same time he realizes the importance of more knowledge of new agricultural trends and wants to be well educated along these

"Youth's respect for science amounts almost to worship. In this field it sees the answer to almost the world's problems; Science will rid the world of disease, create new industries through research and generally form the keynote of a new civilization. Through scientific planning youth envisions the city of the future as an ideal community in which inadequate housing is a thing of the past. living standards are higher, and everybody, or nearly everybody, will have an airplane.

"Concerning big business, youth does not want private industry curtailed, but resents the idea that wealth should be under the control of a few people, while others are inadequately provided for. Redistribution of wealth is advocated and a limit on profits is favored.

"The general economic thinking of youth is represented by the idea that a shorter working day at proportionately higher wages would necessitate the employment of additional people also at higher wages, and that this actually would work to the benefit of the employer because the present evil is not overproduction but underconsumption and additional people employed would be additional purchasuers of goods.

"Youth regards freedom of the press as a valuable possession and one for which this country should be envied. It feels that a publisher may be interested in presenting the side of the news most to his interest and recommends



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Parker & Watts Circus To Play

The circus is coming to Escana-ba. Yesterday the Parker & Watts Circus' advertising cars were in the city and the surround-New York, June _-- Chief de- ing country posting the gaudy cirsire of American youth of today is cus posters showing the pretty for security as represented by a gals atop prancing steeds, the job, according to an analysis of funny clowns, elephants, lions, detailed expressions by more than tigers, hippos, zebras, giraffes, 350,000 high school students who great stars of the aerial riggings, are competing in the annual bare back riders and all that it

In submitting essays on one of that people read two papers of

"There is no question as to school instructors, expressed them- a chief cause for alarm. Although

"What youth has to say about "If there is one thing that ties religion would fill volumes. The the youth of today together," re- conclusion seems to be that a ports John Dungan, director of deeper religious feeling and the the forum, "it is the desire for actual practice of some religion security. What youth wants is is a profound need in the world jobs; youth wants to work. The today. Sects and creeds are conyoung people of the country do sidered of minor importance to not feel hopeless. They are slight- the general worship of a universal

takes to make up the great event other rare wild animals. All of

circus with 27 men, is in advance ty, free street parade that is over of this circus, which will exhibit a mile in length, Here On June 30 here for an afternoon and night Parker & Watts circus is the performance on Friday, June 30, newest circus on the road, and here for an afternoon and night | Parker & Watts circus is the Morris states that the Parker & the only circus that is under the Watts circus this season presents personal direction of the man that some of the finest and greatest has his name over the title. This circus acts with any circus on man is Ira M. Watts, the outearth, and also says that the standing circus man in the world Parker & Watts is the only circus today. Mr. Watts was for many that gives the old-time free street years manager of the Al G. parade with its open dens of wild Barnes, Sells-Floto, Hagenback animals, prancing horses with cir- and Wallace, and the Sparks Cir-

the dens are open to give the pub-Claude Morris, advertising lic a chance to see the many manager of the Parker & Watts beasts of the jungle in this migh-

cus stars atop of them, gilded cus, also the assistant manager of ableaux groups, five bands, two John Ringling on the Ringling callopes, one of them the old-time Brothers and Barnum and Bailey steam caliope, clowns, elephants, circus, and is the best known circamels, zebras, and hundreds of cus man alive today.

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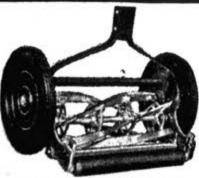


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