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to followed in these regions." May Denounce Treats Chamberiain avoided a direct erly ull-year course, paused for threat of retaliatory action against Japan but government experts were busy preparing pros-headed westward again at 2:42 pective economic measures for p. m. (EST).

the cabinet foreign affairs com-She is bringing back to the mittee to consider on Monday. Unless Japan shows signs of greater moderation in her policy toward Britain and the treatment view flight" to Europe last week. of British subjects in China, the preliminary to Pan-American Airgovernment is expected to decide way's inauguration of regular pas-on some form of retaliation next senger schedules next Wednesday. Held Overnight week.

Lord Halifax, foreign secretary, The Yankee, battling fog over who called in the Japanese Am- the Gulf of St. Lawrence, traveled bassador Mamoru Shigemitsu yes- the 601 miles to Shediac from terday to demand cessation of in- Port Washington, Long Island, in dignities toward Britons, remain- five hours and 31 minutes, landed in London over the week-end ing there at 1:58 p. m. on a mail to maintain close contact with the trip, with 21 federal officials and Far East situation. observers aboard. She was held

miles

Sunday morning.

Encountering better weather on

the southern route, the Atlantic

was expected to reach her Port

Washington, Long Island, base

Tracing Baby Sale

man had been expecting the

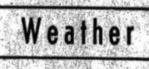
husband, T. O. C.

WOMAN STRANGLED

Cleveland, June 24 (P)-Detec

If direct measures against Ja- at Shediac overnight. pan are decided on, they are ex-Captain Harold E. Gray planned pected to take the form at least to start the next leg, to Botwood, at first of economic. provisions, Newfoundland, at 5 a. m. (EST) with the possibility of Britain de- tomorrow, and to arrive in Southnouncing the British-Japanese ampton, England, Monday aftertreaty of 1911, which gave Japan noon following a stop at Foynes, favored-nation treatment in the Ireland. empire, and restricted tariffs and His course over the great circle speeding a tax revision bill aimed

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LOWER LAKES: Gentle winds. mostly westerly; partly cloudy Sunday.

UPPER LAKES: Gentle noderate east to southeast winds **Cleveland** Police n Superior, southeast to south on Michigan, and gentle variable

winds becoming southeast on Huron; partly cloudy, possible widely scattered thundershowers tives today asked the federal bureau of investigation to assist in Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly the hunt for a baby assertedly "sold" for \$50, and for a physiloudy Sunday and Monday, possily widely scattered thundershowtian reported to be involved in the ers; little change in temperature. deal. **UPPER MICHIGAN:** Consider-A 24-year-old woman whose ble cloudiness, probably scattered howers Sunday and Monday; lithusband has been in Ohio penientiary more than a year bore

tle change in temperature. At High Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours the baby, a girl, May 28. The doc-tor told her he knew a Pittsburgh

woman who would take the child. ESCANABA 66 77 and arranged the \$50 transaction. police said. The mother received \$15 and was told to "go to Youngstown," but she did not go. -High Yesterday **Temperatures** ipens ____ 78 Los Angeles_ 76 sheville __ 84 Marquette __ 65 The doctor subsequently left tlanta ... 90 Memphis ---90 town, ostensibly on a fishing trip. Bismarck __ 80 Miami ____ 92 Boston 62 Milwaukee _ 88 2222 the Buffalo 74 Mnpls.-St. P. 90 child but found no trace of it on a Calgary ____ 50 Montreal ___ 68 visit to the woman's four other Chicago 92 New Orleans 96 children, started the investigation. Cincinnati _ 88 New York __ 84 The mother and a man de-Cleveland __ 86 Oklahoma __ 88 scribed as the child's possible fa-Denter ----88 Amaha 88 ther were detained. Detroit 86 Parry Sound 68 Duluth 64 Phoenix __ 102 60 Pittsburgh _ 78 dmonton --Evansville _ 86 Port Arthur_ 66 Shanghai, June 24. (AP)—Mrs. Frankfort __ 78 St. Louis ___ 86 Laura Freeman, 74. English, was Galveston __ 88 Salt Lake __ 84 found dead in her home in the Gr. Rapids - 84 Frisco ---72 French concession today. Her 68 hands and feet were bound and _ 86 Soo, Mich. __ Green Bay Indianapolis. 84 Seattle ____ 62 apparently she had been strangled Jacksonville. 58 Washington. 84 by burglars who ransacked the dianapolis_ \$4 Seattle ____

Kamloops __ 62 Winnipeg __ 78 house. Her husband Kansas City_ 90 Yellowstone, 68 Freeman, died June 2

as a party loss. On the contrary, he quoted an imaginary conversa-tion with the spirit of Andrew Jackson at the Jackson Day dinner in January to point out that if he lived out his present term. Franklin Roosevelt would be the first president of any party since Monroe "who's had two full terms

route, which was pioneered 12 at taking the brakes off business.

year ago by Col. Charles A. Lind- It has whittled at presidential re-

berg's solo hop to Paris, is 3,418 lief need estimates and is digest-

miles long. The over-ocean flight ing another recovery loan bill for

from Botwood to Foynes is 1,995 "little business" involving a gov-

with a majority of his party in both house and senate all the time.' It seems a reasonable expectation that the new plan for extensive economic aid may become a

prime element of political manuv-Health Commissioner John L. ering and strategy for 1940. The proposal was dropped into congress already eager for ad-

conscious. It broke records in

ernment guarantee contingent lia-

whether the president's new sug-

Bombs Are Thrown

London, June 24 (P)-Hun-

ireds of policemen and members

of British territorial army were

rushed into London's busy theater

section tonight as four separate

explosions threw Saturday night

crowds into confusion and tangled

There apparently were no ser-

ON INSPECTION TOUR

of Camp Custer Monday

bility of another billion.

should increase.

the city's traffic.

of the district.

Strand.

ious casualties, however.

just off Piecadilly Circus

were mild and indications were land glaciers. journment and upset by an interparty economy coalition and varithat the patients soon would be ous groups calling for more fed- discharged. eral spending. For members way-

Staten Island police sat in durering between the two schools of ing questioning by heatlh officials out of the harbor on an 11 weeks recovery thought-economy and of 28 persons concerned in hanspending-the plan has the lure dling the food prepared in a cenof no immediate added drain on tral kitchen and distributed to the treasury, whatsoever new conschool lunchrooms. City chemtingent liabilities for taxpayers ists began tests of the food, parmay be involved. ticularly the sandwiches, and in-

Rice.

spected the kitchen equipment. Special Session Possible This congress is 1940 recovery

of Free Lunches In

New York Grades

New York, June 24 (AP)-An in-

tensive investigation into the food

poisoning of 368 Staten Island

school children who ate free

lunches of sandwiches. Spanish

rice and milk in 15 elementary

schools began today under the di-

rection of Mayor LaGuardia and

Dr. Rice said 113 remained in

A mother who ate a sandwich brought home by her child, suffered the only severe attack. Two

botany.

Hubert Wells, 26, of Midland, was school bus drivers who ate egg sandwiches and left the rest of the meal untouched became ill. Some of the pupils were stricken

after lunch. From then until midmanslaughter. It is still too early to be certain night, ambulances were taxed taking patients to hospitals. Police

gestion will be completely imple- radio cars aided in the rush. mented by legislation before ad-Dr. Rice said the investigation journment. If not there is every had shown it to be "a mild situreason for congress to expect it ation all the way through," but will be back as a "must" item that "we have to take all the facts next January or in a special ses- and piece them together." He insion this fall if the recovery lag dicated the inquiry would con-

tinue several days.

Explorer MacMillan Off For Greenland (Rowe) hotel and told to see a To Study Glaciers man named "John" in order to reach the hitch-hiker again. She Boothbay Harbor, Me., June Police checked hotel records and

24 (P)-Flying Maine's new ma- said that a man whose first name rine flag, the 18th Arctic expedition of Commander Donald B. with the number Miss Doty gave MacMillan sailed today for a The man had checked out. hospital, but that the attacks scientific exploration of Green-

> The schooner Bowdoin, carry- Nurse Is Involved ing the explorer and his crew of 12 collegians and officers, moved

cruise of 6,000 miles to measure glacier movement in the Detroit, June 24. (AP)-Mrs. vicinity of Disko Bay, Greenland,

Hildegarde Phillips, 31-year-old and makes studies in geology, ornithology, anthropology and nurse formerly of Whitehall, Mich., may face a murder charge as the result of a holdup and gun SALOON SLUGGER SENTENCED fight here Friday in which her

husband and a policeman were Bay City, Mich., June 24 (AP)killed. John A. Hoffman, chief of de-

sentenced today by Circuit Judge tectives said Mrs. Phillips admit-James I. McCormick to 18 ted she planned the holdup of an month to 15 years in prison for east side finance company office the death of Henry Post, 46, also with her husband, Anthony Hessin classrooms, but most of the at- of Midland, in a fight near a ler, alias Phillips, 27, and that tacks were suffered several hours tavern. Wells was convicted of she drove the car for their intended getaway.

BODY NOT RECOVERED

as he overtook the pair several Jackson, Mich., June 24 (AP) blocks from the scene, will be buried with police and military State and county officers today honors Monday. He leaves a widcontinued to drag Pleasant lake ow and a 6-year-old daughter. n search of the body of Robert Chief Hoffman conferred today Rey, 18, of Ferndale, who drown-

ed Friday while trying to recover an oar lost from his boat.



BY J. D. WHITE Tientsin, June 24. (AP)-Maybe it's all due to their mess sergeant life somewhat despite their state--but 203 United States Marines

hemmed in by Japanese barricades confess that "We wouldn't know that there's a blockade on.'

The first explosion occurred That mess sergeant ranks ace about high because, as one leatherneck 10 p. m. Onlookers said a bomb shouted, "We've got the best chow in the Far East." A welfare worker, who knew was thrown from a passing taxi.

It shattered windows for blocks Others find food supplies reoff the Circus and brought thousstricted and prices sky-rocketing ands of persons rushing out of -but marine trucks and cars theaters, hotels and restaurants freely pass through the barriers and there is no difficulty in ob- al facilities, including baseball, Almost an hour later another taining provisions.

explosion shattered glass and The leathernecks live a selfstopped traffic further down Piccontained life in spacious barracks cadilly and within 15 minutes just outside the British concession two other explosions rocked the but within the Japanese barricades.

The barracks really are spacious. Battle Creek, Mich., June 24

Until March, 1938, they housed P)-Maj. Gen. Stanley H. Ford. 800 infantrymen. Then half of the two weeks. commanding general of the Sixth marines embassy guard in Peiping. Corps Area United States Army, will make his regular inspection turned to the United States.

The Japanese blockade of the daily drills.

Investigation Ordered range field weapon is the 240 man known only as "John," Miss Doty said that after eight Hartman said vouchers will go including his own proposing \$1.04 millimetre Howitzer also in service at Fort Bragg. Coast defense hours of aimless traveling with out to school districts Monday for an ounce, were pending. guns are still larger, but are not the scar-faced man Thursday \$1,306,000 of state aid, leaving

night, she was released in Grand an unpaid balance of \$1,000.000 Rapids on her promise to meet on the state's obligations to the \$2,000,000,000 additional curher captor later. She was given schools: Hartman said the state has on a room number in a Grand Rapids

hand \$5,000,000 that may be exman named "John" in order to pended between now and July 1, but that troubles were "piling up" for the start of the new fiscal year was unable to recall the last name. in July.

Against the money on hand will was John had occupied the room be claims for \$1,000,000 for the rest of the school aid, another \$1,-000,000 to meet payrolls, \$1,-000.000 more for operating ex-

Gray, Jr.

The 22-year-old former Fond

Strong Earthquake

penses and \$250,000 to complete emergency relief distributions to Wayne county, other counties having received their final allot-In Detroit Gunfight ments. Clearance of outstanding warrants and other expenses will wipe out the remainder of the fund.

tee early next week. If the relief measure should The state's first worry, Hartman said, will be a \$7,000,000 disfail to clear congress before July 1, the Works Prograss Administribution of weight tax revenues which handles relief back to counties in which they tration would expire, causing, at the were collected. The money, which least, considerable confusion and already has been spent by the administrative difficulty. state, will be due the counties July 15.

To avoid this, Barkley said he might seek to sidetrack the monetary bill next week in order to Fond du Lac Youth speed action on relief. Sentenced To Life

Senator Thomas

The

ent.

who has been urging issuance of

rency and a "cheaper dollar" pol-

icy as part of the monetary legis-

reached at the unusual Saturday

session after two rollcalls failed

to produce the required 49 sen-

ators to conduct business, and the

sergeant-at-arms was ordered to

round up absentee senators. It was

30 minutes past the meeting hour

before a quorum of 49 was pres-

Money Needed By W. P. A.

Worrying Barkley and other

dministration chieftains is the

\$1,735,000,000 relief bill passed

by the house and expected from

the senate appropriations commit-

voting agreement was

lation, agreed with McCarran.

(D-Okla).

Members of the silver bloc expressed little enthusiasm for the In Hitchhike Death proposal by majority leader Bar-kley that the treasury continue for six months its existing price Akron, Colo., June 24 (AP)-A of 64.64 cents for domestic sil-

jury of 12 farmers late today ver. convicted Ellsworth E. Medberry Senators Borah (R-Idaho) and of first degree murder and recom-Ashurst (D-Ariz) suggested on mended life imprisonment for the hitchhike shooting of John T.

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Airmen Up 4 Days In Small Airplane Call It Uneventful

Springfield, Ill., June 24 (AP)-Wilbur Parrish and Hunter Moody The struggle started, the defendent testified, after Gray asked reported tonight life was "uneventful" in the small monoplane in which they are spending garage because his company did their fourth day aloft.

not permit him to carry hitch-The ship motor droning at half speed, the flyers circled above the municipal airport as night came on. They have flown more than one third of the 218 hours neces-Recorded On Coast ance record for light planes.

Pasadena, Calit., June 24 (AP)-An earthquake shock some 200 **Traffic Toll** miles from Pasadena and strong

> Pontiac, Mich., June 24 (P)-Carol Drussell, 14, of Cedar Island, burt in an automobile accident March 18, died today,

Lansing, (A)-The state health department reported Saturday that a survey showed 87 persons lost their lives in motorcar accidents of all kinds in Michigan las month, compared with 104 in May of 1938. The survey showed persons were killed in autom

enough to cause considerable The seismographical laboratory of the California Institute of

Technology said several minor tremors had been recorded with-

quite an earthquake and if it struck a thickly-settled area could have caused much damage," said

in the last 24 hours. "The 8:28 shock was really

Kokomo, Ind., June 24. (P) have caused much dami fohn T. Hunt, 36, cashier of the a laboratory attendant. "Since there have been no re-

CASHIER ARRESTED

Greentown State Bank, was arreplaced the 15th infantry, which the barracks where the leather- rested today on a charge of em- ports of damage, we assume it accidents in the first five month necks churn up the dust in their bezzling \$39,603.69 of the bank's was in a desert area, probably in of the year, compared with 4711 daily drills.

U.S.A. Out Of War hikers.

That was his declaration in

British and French concessions of Brown For Keeping course has restricted the marines'

ment "we wouldn't know" it was

The leathernecks have been or-

situation sergeant taking care of healthy tinction of receiving what he be-

lieves will be his last reply on that 8:28.03 a. m. (11:28.03 EST) toappetites life rolls merrily on. lieves wi They have complete recreation-subject.

softball, tennis, volleyball, basketball, etc. They are able to buy the latest ters, he said, is that of Mrs. Komagazines from home as well as toski who said "I have 13 sons cigarettes. and I'm not going to sacrifice

enlisted men's club which prorides the recreational facilities.

reading rooms, and a dance every And there's a field adjacent to

der.

with John A. Ricca, assistant

prosecutor, and said later he would request a warrant Monday

Du Lac, Wis., altar boy, claimed Gray, 32, Colorado Springs soap charging Mrs. Phillips with mursalesman, was shot accidentally March 10 while the two struggled With tear-filled eyes, the woman told detectives who questioned

for possession of Medberry's pisher today. "I feel more sorry betol.

Patrolman Warren Raby, killed

the youth to leave his car, and husband.' spend the night in a rural school

Washington, June 24 (AP)-The course of Senator Brown (D-

dered to wear their uniforms at Mich) on neutrality legislation all times and to stay within the will be "to keep America out of barriers because of the present war."

But they still have their liberty letter to Mrs. Anna Kotoski of up to midnight and with that mess Detroit, Mich., who has the dis-

Brown said it will be impossible to answer all the letters on neutrality. Typical of these let-

The most popular place is the them" for a foreign country."

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BRITAIN ALL

AROUSED BY

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In some sections of the British

press appeared the significant

comment on the number of Jap-

anese subjects in Britain and else-

Complications Feared

ment, then other methods more

With German-Polish tension

ment tempered its policy toward

Further talks between the Bri-

tish and Soviet negotiators were

but with decreasing optimism ap-

BY J. D. WHITE

Japanese extended their military

Tientsin, June 24 (AP)-The

A British passenger ship was

delayed on the 18-mile trip, one

hours before being permitted to

Previously shipping on the Hai

encountered only occasional diffi-

culty. Two British subjects re-

ported they were compelled to

undress and searched at the con-

cession barricades, making a to-

tal of 11 such incidents in the

last three days. A Brazilian, the

only South American in Tientsin,

reported he was molested last

A lack of fresh food in the

ported they were searched.

Among these papers was the in-

where in the empire.

be employed.'

parent here.

Monday.

mbargoes on Japanese goods.

JAP INSULTS

Grants to States for Restoration Next Year \$1,500,000

Washington, June 24 (AP)-Uncle Sam is digging deeper into his pocket to help the man who fluential Times which said these goes out loaded for bear and is Japanese would "of course, in all lucky to come back with a rabbit. For the year ending June 30 he vilized manner by British authoriappropriated \$1,000,000 for ties." But it added that "if the

grants to states for wildlife res- language of diplomacy is not untoration. For the 12 months be- derstood by the Japanese governginning July 1 the agriculture department supply bill carries intelligible to them will have to \$1,500,000 for this purpose.

This means, says Representative Robertson (D-Va), that over Danzig increasing and con-Michigan will be entitled to a fed- clusion of an assistance pact with eral grant of \$78,586, provided Soviet Russia more uncertain that state contributes one-fourth than at any time since negotiatthe cost of projects approved by tions began, the British governthe biological survey bureau. Robertson wanted the house to Japan to avoid complications

approve the senate's addition of which might give free play to \$500,000 to next year's wildlife other forces in Europe. restoration fund, but the house insisted on the \$1,500,000. which was a half million above the sum planned during the coming week approved by the budget bureau. An appropriation of \$2,000,000.

Robertson said, would have increased Michigan's allotment to \$104,782.

The money comes from the federal tax on firearms and ammunblockade of the British and ition. Under an act passed in 1937 French concessions today with in receipts from the tax-they totalcreased restrictions on river traved \$2,826,973 last year, and \$2,el from Tientsin to the port of 211,988 the first eight months of Tangku. 1939-may be used only for grants to state game and fish departments for wildlife restoration British subject was held for four projects.

go on to Tangku, and others re-The use is limited, however, by the amount congress appropriates -Uncle Sam can't use the money for anything else, but he can't use it all unless congress approves.

RELIEF FUNDS MAY BE HELD UP TOO LONG

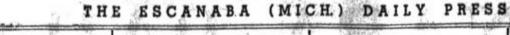
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the senate floor today that McCar-French concession became apparran remove from his silver amendent for the first time since the ment a provision for purchase of blockade was imposed June 14 foreign silver at 25 per cent above world market prices, if used to buy American farm products for export.

LOANS IN DEFAULT Washington, June 24 (R)-

President Roosevelt's proposal to tend \$500,000,000 to foreign countries to promote American trade brought a blast of criticism the administration's new lending problem of submitting to search legislation reached congress.

Senator Borah (R-Ida), 73- cab in his underwear. year-old dean of the senate, told He explained he was tired of taking off his pants every time a loans would be equivalent to fare took him into Japanese ter-



PENSION CLUBS Pendergast's Foe

Insurgents Booed Down At Convention In Indianapolis

Townsend" and "Down with traitors," 10,000 delegates to the national convention of Townsend Old-Age Pension clubs took notice today of a threatened revolt against Dr. Francis E. Townsend's leadership and enlisted in a new crusade to spread their gospel of conomic bliss.

Japanese arrested Eric Mayell. fund. bove. American news reels cameraman, for shooting scenes of ciillians being searched at blockade of British and French concessions in Tientsin, China. Mayell platforms, or reduce them to absolute extinction." was aboard U. S. gunboat Panay,

which Japanese sank in Yangtze New Use Is Found For Sulfanilamide In Virus Maladies you with Townsend?"

Corvaliis, Ore., June 24. (AP)-Brazil To Provide The "miracle drug" of the medical world, sulfanilamide, has been utilized to check, salmon

poisoning, scourge of dogs in many Pacific coast areas. Oregon State college veterinarians said today this dye-stuff

drug not only cures dogs stricken with this once mysterious malady. but can be used to immunize of Pope Pius XII, announced to-Salmon poisoning long has worried dog lovers in the coast German Catholic refugees of area. Countless pets, hounds, re-

trievers and stock dogs have been its victims. In Alaska's early days the disease was an actual economic problem. The principal food of these animals was fish. Dr. J. N. Shaw, head of the col-

when British authorities refused lege veterinary department, and to hand over four alleged Chinese terrorists. The British area felt the shortage almost at once but the French had been using their them with sulfanilamide, then to facilitate transference of the military trucks to get supplies testing them for immunity.

MICHIGAN

river, Dec. 12, 1937.

from the Italian concession. Dr. Shaw said this was one of Leaves Pants Off the first instances known where The writer engaged a Chinese sulfanilamide has been successful taxi driver in the French concesagainst a virus disease. sion who had solved in part the Houghton County

them.

Seized By Japs **CHEER DOCTOR**

Indianapolis, June 24 (AP)-

After decrying, with boos and isses, an "insurgent" movement which Harvey Smith of Covington, Ky., has said he would promote, the convention loudly approved plans for the future. One

of the plans is a \$1,000,000 radio With this, Dr. Townsend told the delegates, "we can absolutely compel both major parties to put our principles into their

The day brought another thunderous ovation for the California physician-whose dream of a \$200 monthly pension for everybody over 65, to be financed from a transactions and gross revenue tax, gave the organization its birth. Every man and woman in the jammed 10,000-seat auditorium stood and cheered when Chairman John Weir asked, "Are

Home For Refugees At Pope's Request

Rio De Janeiro, June 24. (AP)-The Brazilian government, asserting it was acting at the request day that it was arranging to provide homes in Brazil for 3,000

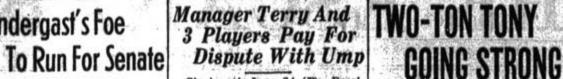
Jewish origin. An official spokesman said Pope Pius had appealed to President

Getulio Vargas, after which the council, on Vargas' recommendation, approved the plan. "All 3,000 of the refugees are

in Germany at present, many of C. R. Howarth conducted experi- them in concentration camps," he ments by feeding dogs infected said. "Instructions already have fish, producing the disease, curing been sent to Brazilian consulates

refugees. "Catholic committees are financing the movement. We expect refugees to begin arriving soon and we are sure there is work for

all. Brazil has no unemployment." The spokesman said farm work- Pickford and her husband, Buddy ers would be sent to the states of Rogers, arrived in Moscow today Man Heads Eagles Rio De Janeiro, Sao Paulo and by air from Stockholm. They plan-Minas Geraeas and industrial ned to remain until Tuesday see-Ann Arbor, Mich., June 24 (AP) workers would be absorbed in ing the sights, especially the Sov-



Cincinnati, June 24 (P)-Presi-dent Ford Frick of the National Jefferson City, Mo., June 24 (AP)

Census Jobs Not

-Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who league today fined Manager Bill helped smash the Kansas City po-Terry of the New York Giants \$50 litical machine of Tom Pendergast and players Bill Jurges, within his own Democratic party, Chiozza, Zeke Bonura and tacitly announced his candidacy Ripple \$25 each as a result of an today for the United States senargument with Umpire Charles Moran at Pittsburgh Thursday.

"If the people of this state Frick previously had fined want me to run for United States Coach Jewel Ens of the Pirates senator, I shall feel it my duty to \$25 as a result of an altercation stooges, then polished off the tersely stated the man with Moran during Wednesday's workout with three sessions of do so," who last year sounded the battle- game with the Giants.

cry against Pendergastism which The New York players became apart.

The apple-growing governor, a ninth inning. An earlier shower World war veteran, thus dropped had delayed the .contest and the veritable political bombshell be- Giants contended Moran stated cause his candidacy would presage then that he would call the game a bitter primary battle in 1940 if more rain fell.

with Harry S. Truman, the man The Pirates rallied in the nintl whom Pendergast helped lift in inning to win 8 to 7.

1934 from comparative obscurity In a disturbance after the game, as a county judge into the senate. when the argument with the um-Truman, who said when he pires was resumed, relief pitcher heard Pendergast had been sen- Walter Brown of the Glants was

tenced to 15 months at Leavencrowded into a dugout, spraining worth for income tax evasion that an ankle and forcing his return to he would not desert "the boss," New York.

has announced he will seek senate re-election.

Recently at St. Louis when Stark was mentioned to him as a possible primary opponent, Senator Truman predicted:

"I'll beat the hell out of him.

Pontiac WPA Chief with requests for federal census **Held** For Extortion employment, announced today information on selection of enum-

Detroit, June 24 (AP)-Victor Lab, 48, of Pontiac, pleaded innoerators and supervisors in Michigan will not be available until cent today when arraigned before September 1.

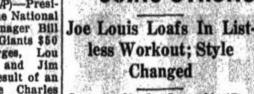
U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley He released a letter from W. L Hurd on a charge of violating the Austin, director of the bureau of federal extortion act. His examithe census, who said that persons nation was set for July 8 and desiring to be considered for embond was fixed at \$1,000. ployment in their localities may Lab, a WPA superintendent in write to the director, enlisting for Pontiac, was arrested by agents of consideration at the proper time. the federal bureau of investiga-Austin advised the senator that tion in Pontiac Friday and is too early to attempt to give brought to Detroit. information as to how or when John S. Bugas, head of the Dethe field force including district troit branch of the FBI, said Lab supervisors and enumerators will

wrote several letters to Mrs. be selected. James De Greer, of Midland, "The field employees are, by Mich., threatening her daughter, law, exempt from civil service Marjorie, 27, with bodily harm if regulations and the boundaries of Mrs. De Greer did not use her inthe various supervisor's districts fluence to reconcile the girl with have not been determined," he him. said.

Bugas said Marjorie De Greer The census will not be taken kept company with Lab for two until April 1, 1940, and the bill years in Pontiac and recently left appropriating funds for taking her position as a waitress and the census is still pending in conwent to her mother's home in gress, Austin said.

Midland. MARY IN MOSCOW

Moscow, June 24. (AP)-Mary



Summit, N. J., June 24 (AP)-Tony Galento stepped through five version brisk rounds today with two of his

to meet Galento's barroom tacbag punching and rope skipping. tics," said Lenny. "That's a seri-

ended in imprisonment of the ex- enraged because Moran did not Abe Feldman of Schenectady and fight his regular fight. If he tries boss even as the machine fell end the Thursday game when rain the mammoth Mickey McAvoy of to meet Galento at Tony's own began to fall at the start of the Brooklyn. Both were glad when it was over.

Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion; watched

double slots is reported to be the the work-out . "This is the first time I've seen latest safety device to be installed Galento, and I'm not prepared to on planes. The flap is retractable do any picking yet," said Johnson. and thus does not decrease the "But Galento has this on the oth- plane's speed when cruising.

For Rent Ada will rent for you.



SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1989

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 24 (P)—Joe Louis boxed listlessly today as he loafed through one round each with Willie Snell, Joe Banovic, Jim Howell and George Nicholson. His sparmates hit him'

epeatedly. Trainer Jack Blackburn ex-

lained Louis' indifferent per-formance by declaring "chappie s right on edge now, and there's no sense having him cut loose

when it isn't necessary." But Harry Lenny, veteran trainer and manager, had another

"Louis looked bad because they're trying to change his style

Galento boxed with durable ous mistake. Louis' best bet is to game, he is likely to run into a

er men Louis has fought. He isn't

lot of trouble. The use of wing flaps with

He said that South American could drive without encountering can politicians to play with."

loans were in default of both printhat "in many instances no effort day was Cecil Davis, honorary is being made to pay them." Taft Voices Criticism

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) voiced criticism of foreign loans and Senator Lucas (D-III) told the senate that it was "a dangerous practice" to permit the export- shirt and trunks today.

-import bank to make loans to foreign nations without the express approval of congress. The president proposed a \$500,-

000.000, two-year program of foreign loans as a part of his new \$3,060,000,000 lending program. He stipulated that the proceeds from the advances, to be made by the export-import bank, should be

spent in this country. When the suggestion was criticized in senate, majority leader quired at the country club. Barkley (D-Ky) and Senator Wagner (D-NY) came to its defense.

Barkley said that defaulted South American obligations were not those of central governments, der a brilliant sun but a French but private loans that Americans friend obtained his release. Petook during "the boom period" of tersen declared the guard refused the early 'twenties.

Wagner said the export-import bank had made a "profit to date" sul general obtained for him by and had helped finance sales of the American consulate-general. goods which otherwise could not have been made. **Violation** of Pledge

Rep. Ditter (R-Penn) said the er, would be released tomorrow. president's loan proposal was He has been detained by the Ja-"another attempt to pluck the panese since June 17. American taxpayer to save the face of an administration bank- ported Japanese now were makrupt of ideas except to spend and ing no objection to American and

welt made in 1932. In a campaign speech at St. A Shanghai spokesman denied Louins in 1932, he said, Mr. the Japanese ever proclaimed a Roosevelt referred to these loans blockade of Swatow which they as "an abuse of American inves- occupied Wednesday. Two British tors" and promised to prevent and two American destroyers are "the hard-earned dollars of Amer- there now, and a British and Norican investors from being frittered wegian ship docked there without away in foreign fields with the trouble yesterday. British officials sncouragement of the federal in Hongkong said Japanese last government."

the lending program to be sub- tered or remained at Swatow at mitted next week in the form of their own risk.) legislation.

would "go to bat on it" as soon as it was received.

The prospect of the lending legislation may result in elimination of any funds for PWA from the \$1,735,000,000 relief appropriation, now before a senate appropriations subcommittee.

Members of this committee forecast elimination of various nouse-approved restrictions on WPA operations and said they probably would send the measure to the senate floor by next Tues-

Senate leaders told reporters, however, that there should be no necessity for additional PWA funds if the new lending program Mary, trans-Atlantic liner, exceeds was approved.

loans would be equivalent to ritory. He put them back on has Houghton county, today was electturning over "vast millions of the tilly when I directed him to the ed state president of the Fraternal British concession, into which he Order of Eagles. the Japanese gendarmes.

One of the British searched toagent of the New Zealand government, who reported he was slapped three times and forced to

stand naked in the examining shed yesterday. The Japanese permitted him to keep on his underguard; Ernest Pauli, Saginaw.

The other was J. A. Whitewright, secretary of the Tientsin country club, who said gendarmes pushed him from the shed and threw his outer clothing after him when they had finished their

search Davis said he persisted in passing the barricade because his rug factory outside the British area required his attention. Whitewright said his presence was re-

The Brazilian, Adolfo Peterson, 65, who represents a German firm, complained he would have

been detained for some time unto recognize his passport or a special pass from the Japanese con-The Japanese consulate-general informed British officials today that G. A. Smith, British export-

(Dispatches from Shanghal re-

spend," and, furthermore, was a British ships entering or leaving violation of a pledge Mr. Roose- the port of Swatow with passengers and mail but without cargo.

Wednesday had warned ships and Administration leaders expect citizens of other nations they en-

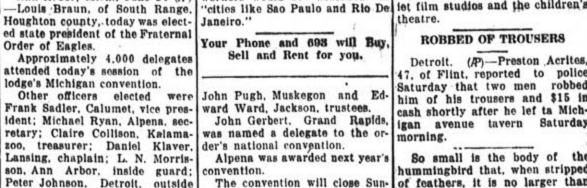
Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), the Hollister, Calif.,

Hollister, Calif., June 24 (AP)-The most severe earthquake since

Cienega district, 13 miles south. At Cienega, brick fireplaces toppled, dishes were broken and

A large adobe wall of a winery crumbled at San Benito, center of the San Andreas earth fault. No one was injured. Small cracks opened in brick walls here.

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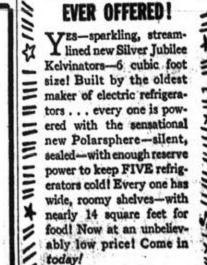
CARY

47, of Flint, reported to police Saturday that two men robbed him of his trousers and \$15 in cash shortly after he lef ta Michigan avenue tavern Saturday So small is the body of the hummingbird that, when stripped of feathers, it is no larger than that of a bumblebee.

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Has Quake Damage

1906 occurred here early today but damage was confined to the

furniture overturned.

ALSO-

NEW



string, range 25 yards-V. C. shoot, over 1800 shells were fired. Micklow, 185; Maki, 170, Kaller- Two squads of shooters representployes. son, 159; B. T. Micklow, 158; ing the Marquette Skeet Club Brasser, 99. were here, and they put on a fine

.38 cal. individual slow fire: exhibition. The Marquette club range 50 yards-N. H. Modders, has been organized for three Michigan State Police, 166; C. W. years, and has a fine group Robertson, Mich. State Police. shooters. 164; V. C. Micklow, 164; Robert Upon advice from the Conser-

E. Rodgers, Michigan State Povation Department, it is not neclice, 163; William E. Irish, State essary to have a gun license to Police, 161; B. T. Micklow, 155; carry shotguns to and from the Kallerson, 154; G. A. Peterson, skeet field. Marquette Rifle and Pistol club,

151; Philip Bruce, Escanaba, police department, 150; Forest H. White, State Police, 142; Carl Johnson, Gladstone, 187; Harold Finman, Escanaba police department, 131; Edward Coplan, Escanaba police department, 114; B. R. Miller, Marquette Rifle and Pistol club, 112; Bruce Brackett,

Escanaba, 92. .38 cal. individual time fire: four strings of 5 shots each, 20 -V. C. Micklow, 194; Forest H. black bass out of season. They 10.



Douglas Norman

Langill said.

Douglas Norman, 14-day old Three Escanaba residents were son of Mr. and Mrs. Uno Norman, arrested by conservation depart- 1411 First avenue north, died ment officers and brought into Saturday morning at the family

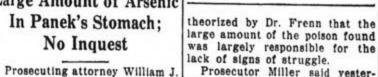
Both the buddy and check system will be used in swimming. Each boy will be given a swimming ex-Evans B. Sparr, 41, alias Robert amination upon his arrival in A. Evans, of Shreveport, La., oper- camp and special effort will be

ator of a merry-go-round for the made to teach every non-swimmer ceived a report from Dr. Nathan in the death of Panek, who had carnival, today was named in a to swim. morals charge and will be ar-Handicraft Work raigned Monday in Marinette Po-The handicraft department will in the stomach of Mike Panek.

lice Judge Loren Tait's court. be under the direction and super- 50, of Schaffer, whose body was Marinette Prosecutor Norman B. | vision of Larry Musser of Manis- found June 17 in a haystack on tique. Materials for handicraft his farm.

Sparr confessed abusing the Me- will be sold to campers and all Panek had been missing since nominee girl Tuesday afternoon tools necessary will be loaned to Tuesday, June 13 but Mrs. Panek in a box car near the carnival the workers. Special instruction believed he had gone to a neighgrounds. He was arrested at 4:40 will be given in Indian handicraft, boring farm to work and it was p. m. yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Indian head-dresses, totem poles, not until Saturday evening that Edward Reindl of Menominee. and many other instructive pur- she made a search of the premand many other instructive pur- she made a search of the premsuits. One of the most important ises. It was then that Panek's details of camp will be handled by body was discovered on top of a Ray Billings of Gladstone who haymow, the head pillowed on a Called By Death will be in charge of cooking. Mr. jacket.

Billings was selected to be the The stomach was sent to the cook for the boys on the Mack- University of Michigan laborainac Island trip sponsored by the tory for analysis of contents. Dr. American Legion. Frenn received a report yester-John and Ray Norton of Glad- day, saying that large quantities seconds per string; range 25 yards court to face charges of taking home. The baby was born June stone and James Nyberg of Es- of arsenic were found. It was



was largely responsible for the lack of signs of struggle. Prosecutor Miller said yester-

GENUINE

WALLACE

SILVER

be Ladles' Bass

Miller yesterday said he had reday that no inquest will be held Frenn at Bark River that large been under \$1,000 bond awaiting quantities of arsenic were found hearing on a charge of poisoning a neighbor's cattle.

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Economy Hits Legion

GOVERNOR DICKINSON'S efforts to ef-fect economies in the state government have eliminated one appropriation item that will be felt locally.

Among the funds pruned from the appropriation bill by the governor was \$8. 500 to defray the cost of the state convention of the American Legion to be held in Escanaba Aug. 20 to 22. State aid for financing the state conventions of the veterans has been given for several years. and the Cloverland Post No. 82 of Escanaba, in bidding for the 1939 meeting presumed that similar assistance would be received.

The action taken by the governor will be regretted locally, but those who are sympathetic with the administration's economy policy will concede that a start must be made somewhere. This incident gives a good idea of the difficulties that are encountered when attempts are made to reduce governmental expenditures.

About Argentine Beef

RECENT order of the Federal Gov ernment to an Argentina packing house for 48,000 pounds of beef for the United States Navy occasioned heated remarks in Congress and in much of the press regarding the transaction. Representatives of the beef cattle industry in the United States consider the incident as a reflection on their enterprise. This does not seem to be the case. The order was a good-will gesture, and the objections to it probably grew out of the statement about

quality and price rather than the order. It is within the range of possibility for the finest produced in the world into containers, but it could not be sold at a price at which the Argentine product is obtain able. There are many reasons for this, the United States because of higher expenses a commission for work in getting the the later hyphenated spelling). Occupation of every kind. Moreover, the number and project under way. "The McKay fee was." of Ruthenia (or Carpatho-Ukraine), plus the United States have flying

the decoration-dispensing regime. The American military decorations are hard to win, and almost in every case well-deserved. Orders and decorations for civilians are here comparatively unknown. Outside of a few privately awarded medals for

physical heroism, the decoration has been generally rejected by the United States as 20 years-resulting in a strong governsmacking just a bit of Europeanism.

ment majority as well as increased Nazi representation in Parliament - calls at-But now France has again led the way. The eight-pointed star of the Order of tention to a nation which has seen three Commercial Merit has been created in opposing forms of government in little more than two decades. Revolution immediately after the

Well, why not? Britain elevates to the tobility her great soap-bollers and auto- World War changed Hungary from a monbuilders. Now France will give a star- archy into a republic, says a bulletin from spangled badge to business leaders whose the Washington, D. C., headquarters of

the National Geographic Society. This work has resulted in social benefit. Why not here? Is not the first steel was followed soon after, in 1919, by the magnate to grant the eight-hour day as establishment of a Soviet state, which worthy of recognition as a European dip- gave way, in 1920, before counter-revoluomat who first thought of wearing soft tion which brought back the status of monarchy. shirts with a tuxedo?

And don't forget, some men would rath--LOST 13,000,000 PEOPLE-In the absence of a king, Hungary then er wear a ribbon than clip a coupon, even in the good old U. S. A. Americans are, has been ruled by a regent. An admiral without a fleet, this regent, Nicholas Horthy, runs a country without a seacoast and a kingdom without a king.

World Affairs

Reviewed

Reaching New Peaks

after all, only human.

third in world production.

third place.

He also is the head of a nation which THE industrial things that are most inis without a large section of its previous L teresting to watch these days are the territory and population. As a defeated industries that are reaching all-time power, Hungary after the World War climbing back toward something like 1929 gave up some 90,000 square miles of highs. Not the ones that are laboriously land and 13 million people.

peaks, but those which are each year To the newly formed state of Czechoreaching higher totals than ever before. slovakia went northern Hungarian areas The future is apparently in their hands. to make up the provinces of Slovakia and Rayon is such a field. In 1938, produc- ! Ruthenia. In the east and southeast tion throughout the world broke all rec-Romania received a large slice of land, ords, as it has been doing each year for while in the south and southwest Yugosome time. That is one of the industries slavia was allotted another generous which is already far beyond 1929 levels. share. and gaining each year. And yet it is one

Rebellious at the terms of peace which. in which the United States finds itself lopping off both mountain borders and

fertile plains, cut her to roughly one-Japan is first, Germany second, with third of her former area and population. United States production third, scarcely Hungary has since refused to accept the more than half that of Japan, and barely boundaries as final. Hungarian flags fly one, which is obviously growing and at half-mast in mourning for the lost territories; window designs, street car postreaching now high totals each year, it is ers, restaurant signs, and children's games not pleasant to find the United States in show maps of former Hungary compared with her present reduced state. School exercises keep the question continually before the young. There have even been stamps, postcards and buttons issued with the Hungarian national slogan, "Will we remain as we are-" answered by the words, "No, No, Never!"

-SHARED IN CZECH DISMEMBER-MENT-

On the other hand, although more than hree million Hungarians were shifted under other flags, within Hungary's own borders was left an almost solid national group of Magyars. With a population estimated to be 90 per cent Hungarian, this country had thus few minorities such as offer problems in most central European

Furthermore, Hungary has recently reclaimed a large section of her former nationals and territory, following the discession of land by Slovakia after report- clubs.



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

Q. How many colleges hav A. More than sixty colleges in

New York 20 Years Ago Column

BY GEORGE ROSS Eugene Derosier, who says he New York-Manhattan is on 61 years of age, the richest man such a horticultural bent that n the world, one of nine husbands of the same woman and columnar references to Gotham owner of more clothes than any as the "city of steel, dust and other man in the country, was iron" soon may be obsolete and merely a general observation." inaccurate. For the late Joyce picked up by the Escanaba police Kilmer is being proven wrong. and sent to the county jail yes-Poems and skyscrapers may be terday to await a hearing by a

made by fool geniuses, but they sanity commission. According to the present plans of the 1919 graduating class of the heart of the metropolis.

the Escanaba high school, a considerably larger percentage will planted elms on Fifth Avenue, little Senator Alva Adams, worried over leave in the fall to attend univer- pitting nature against the gaso- his failure to get "friendly" publicity, has

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Latest to try his hand at solving the great American mystery what Roosevelt really thinks about a third term-was Representative Wilburn Cartwright. But he had no more luck than other presidential callers.

The smart young Oklahoman was .attending a conference between the President and the House Insular Affairs Committee on the proposed changes in the Philippines Independence Act. Roosevelt opened the discussion by inquiring what his callers thought of the British King and Queen.

"They struck me as very nice people." Cartwright said. "If we impressed them as much as they impressed us, I should say that our two countries need have no worry about maintaining friendly relatives." "Yes," agreed Roosevelt, tilting his cigarette holder at a rakish angle, "they certainly are a nice young couple. They sat on our porch at Hyde Park and we talked about anything that came to our minds just like ordinary neighbors. During our chat the King told me how they nearly were robbed of the opportunity to meet you fellows.

"You see, before they came over, I had some correspondence with him about their trip and he expressed a strong desire to appear before a joint session of Congress. He said that he and the Queen wanted that above all else. I wrote that I thought Congress also would like to meet them personally and that it probably could be arranged.

"He was very enthusiastic, when suddenly some smart Englishman came forward with the idea that it would be unconstitutional for the King and Queen to appear before the legislative body of this country. The proposition came near wrecking everything, but finally it was ironed out. Now what struck me as funny about the whole thing was the fact that they don't have a constitution in England.'

It was at this point that Cartwright, quick as a flash, made his third term

"That's right," he remarked innocently, "they don't have a written constitution over there any more than we have a written ban against running for a third term over here-eh, Mr. President?"

Shooting a keen look at Cartwright. Roosevelt grinned broadly for a moment, then threw back his head and roared with laughter. But he made no answer-not even when Cartwright smilingly added. "I'm not saying whether that is a hint or

-UNDER THE DOME-

Three House members make no bones about their pro-Nazi views. They are GOP also can make a tree verdant in Representative John C. Schafer and Charles Hawks of Wisconsin and Jacob Last spring, the Rockefellers Thorkelson of Montana Colorado's



THE BRIDGES

(Iron Mountain News) Coincident with announcement that the legislative committee has renewed its inquiry into McKay's connection with the Port Huron-Sarnia bridge project comes

word from Attorney General Murphy that meat packers of the United States to put he is considering whether he should recommend to congress legislation to make states. illegal such payments as McKay received. He records the opinion that whatever may be said about the relations between and transform into beef good cattle in the violation of the law in his acceptance of memberment of Czecho-Slovakia (to use flying clubs? J. M. N. chief being that it costs more to deliver the bond house and McKay there was no

quality of beef cattle in Argentina rank those of the United States.

export markets for an outlet. Europe is Argentina's best customer, but the United deal and substantially the opinion gener-States has found Argentine canned beef ally held in the state when the character sufficiently popular to purchase from 3.- of his connection had been made known. 000,000 to 6,000,000 pounds each month. This explains the lack of interest in the on all of which an import duty of six cents per pound is paid.

There is a marked contrast between the number of cattle in the two countries. Argentina's cattle number some 35,000.000. and sheep and other livestock about 65,-000,000. In relation to population, there Huron-Sarnia bridge bonds were sold, are several thousand cattle to every 1000 without bids, to the concern for which Mcpopulation. In the United States, the relation stands approximately 600 cattle to every 1000 inhabitants. Argentina, with would have made it necessary to advertise about 12,000,000 people, this has avail- for them. The federal government has a able for export many thousand tons of similar interest in the proposed Niagara beef, as well as large quantities of pork, mutton, and by-products of numerous such legislation as is necessary to require packing plants, paid for the finest ani- bids should be enacted. mals, of both domestic and imported breads.

The controversy over the purchase of a small order of Argentine canned beef very hopeful, that action to require bids for the United States Navy, according to will be taken. the National Provisioner, "suggests some queries as to the canned meat industry in the United States. Can the American meat

packer put the highest quality beef into cans with assurance that the public will buy at the price he must charge?"

Ribbons and Badges LAS the United States been passing up

n a good thing? The Constitutional fathers laid down a positive prohibition against titles of nobility. But that would prevent a more lib- der Dr. Vaughan. As State health commiseral use in this country of the device of decoration.

If there is anything in the world that delights a man, it is the right to wear a ribbon in his lapel or a medal on his coat. That isn't necessarily as childish as it sounds. If the decoration is a genuine mark of merit, the pride is quite legitimate.

Napoleon once said something to the effect that a man would walk. through It is true.

The French army, as a result, is one of the most-dercorated in the world. American soldiers who served in France often services. make scardonic comment on medals conferred for the snappy opening of a limousine door or the whipping up of a tasty dish of French-fried potatoes.

At a formal British affair, a man feels positively naked without a row of colored veterans and Fraternal Arder of Eaglesbands above the breast pocket, and even certainly adds nothing to the sessions Russia, which likes to think itself as the here by way of entertainment. If anyonly genuine people's government in the thing, it detracts from the conventions. world, broadcasts decorations with a lay- This is particularly true of the cheap and ish hand. The Russian of today gets as lewd displays by women as the ballyhoomuc hkick out of receiving the Order of ers try to attract crowds to their tent. the Doneiz mines as his aristocratic pre-idren on the carnival grounds doesn't decessors used to do when they got the mean anything to the carnival folks. They Order of the Golden Panda of St. Leopold want the money, and nothing else. from the czar for devising a new tax on the peasants.

The United States has been slow to em-

te says, "unwholesome and bad, but it was not a violation of any law."

than it consumes, it is dependent upon attorney general said on completion of his province, has increased Hungary's area in in "The Philadelphia Story"? J. inquiry into McKay's connection with the and her population to over ten and a half millions. people proposal that a legislative committee

hould pursue the matter further. Mr. Murphy believes, also, that there

should be a requirement for competitive bids on bonds issued to meet the costs of public works of this character. The Port Kay worked. As it was an international bridge a federal requirement for bids river bridge, and Murphy believes that

He is not alone in this view. Many members of congress share it. It is possible, though his quoted words do not seem

A GOOD PUBLIC SERVANT

(Detroit News)

The report from Lansing of impending displacement of Dr. Donald W. Gudakunst with Austria-with whom Hungary was as State health commissioner is distress- linked from 1867 to 1918 in a dual moning news here and also, we are sure, throughout the State. Dr. Gudakunst is a trained specialist in

preventive medicine who, before going to

Lansing, had rendered distinguished service in the Detroit Health Department un- cultivated areas close to or surrounding published by Henry Holt and in the American league, according than scared away. sioner he has justified again the reputation which he earned here and which led to his appointment by former Gov. Mur-

phy. It will seem to the public, we believe that the public health service is, above all government services, one in which merit should be recognized and encouraged to the exclusion of all other considerations.

It happens that Dr. Gudakunst, though population. appointed originally by a Democratic Adhell to get a ribbon to wear on his chest. ministration, is himself a Republican. There would seem to be no adequate reason, even on the score of politics, why the

State should not continue to enjoy his

CARNIVAL ADDS NOTHING (Marinette Eagle Star)

The carnival brought to Marinette for the two state conventions-Spanish War Lenin for whipping up coal production in The presence of a large number of chil- erans' organizations when they apply for It is unfortunate that veterans's organnivals.

izations, which usually have high ideals, are frequently the sponsors of carnivals.

alor this technique of reveting loyalty to That has been the case in Marinette on But not by the car, unfortunately.

ed struggles in southern and eastern re-Q. How old is the children who Lonergan

A. Leonore plays the part of Dinah Lord is only eleven years old. She comes

canini's orchestra? E. M. W.

hundred thousand dollars' worth

of instruments, with an aggre-

gate age of near ten thousand

years were possessed by the more

than fifty players in the string

sections of Toscanini's all-star or-

ganization of ninety-four musi-

cians recently heard over the air."

on the past and present achieve-

ments of Negroes? A. H. T.

Q. Where can I get a good

A. "Black Folk Then and

Now" by Dr. W. E. Burghardt

Dubois is a comprehensive and

Q. Are warships propelled

A. Most United States Navy

ships are propelled by steam and

bunker fuel oil is the oil used.

Submarines, however, are pro-

terms moll and dur. C. K.

steam? L. E. N.

Diesel oil.

A. The Etude says:

"Three

by

The gains amounted to some 10,000 of a distinguished stage family square miles and a million and a half and is the daughter of Lester Lonergan IL.

-FARMING CHIEF OCCUPATION-Q. What mural painter is rep-The return of the regions formerly

resented in the reading room of part of Czecho-Slovakia has added te the Library of Congress Annex? Hungary much of her former mountain A. G. areas which were pared away by post-war A. The distinguished artist, treaty. But on the whole the country is Erza Winter. He is a member still largely made up of low, rolling of the National Academy. plains suitable only for farming and graz

Q. Which country is the great est producer of corn? O. T. With an economy balanced before the A. The United States is the World War between timber, mineral, principal corn-producing country stock, and farm production, Hungary aftin the world, growing about er her reduction became almost entirely three-fourths of all the corn supagricultural. Farming is the chief pursuit ply. of the people and the activity on which Q. What is the value of the string instruments used by Tos-

most industry is based, although there is some coal, iron, and bauxite mining, and fishing preserves are valuable in certain rivers and lakes. Wheat, corn, rye, oats, sugar-beets, and tobacco are some of the

more important crops. For these supplies Germany (whose axis partnership is firmly adhered to by Hungary) is by far the latter country's best customer. A very considerable trade archy-has also been taken over by Germany with the absorption of the smaller

nation. An odd characteristic of farming Hungary is the concentration of . many up-to-date bok of the kind. It is is beginning to make things hum the villages and settlements. This is ex- Company. plained as a survival of the days when men lived close together rather than in isolated farmsteads as protection against frequest invasions from the Turks and others

Hungary is still a land of villages. The only city of any size is the capital Budapest, with over a million inhabitants. The next ranking town has less than 150,000

several occasions during the last few years and it has been true in other Wis-

consin and Upper Peninsula cities. Without the sponsorship of veterans' or

fraternal organizations, carnivals wouldn't at airports. have a chance of appearing in many cities. It is a well known trick of carnival promoters to get a sponsorship, preferably veterans or a leading fraternal unit, in order to be assured of permission te come into a community. The small "split" that goes to the sponsoring organization is sugar. the bait for the sponsor. But it is well worth it to the carnival promoters. It is high time for city authorities t get up courage enough to say "no" to vet-

permission to bring a carnival to the city. Let them turn to better means of raising funds than the sponsoring of car-

Headline: "Hitler Upheld in Court.

sities or colleges than did last line fumes and scant sunlight and hired a former AP reporter as publicity gions of that former Czecho-Slovakian plays Katharine Hepburn's sister year. The reason given in the sinking their roots in the conmajority of cases is that the war crete ceiling of the subway. The is over. University of Michigan is who first in favor, especially with the boys.

Mayor Chatfield hasn't yet given up the idea of pulling off something in the nature of a Fourth of July celebration in Escanaba al-

Sixth Avenue, which was just lib though he has not received much encouragement of an active kind erated from the parallel bars of from the public generally. With the heads of fifty business houses, representing practically overhead. The "El" is down and pite the lapse of 15 years, scholarly Senaall of the important retail estab- the Sixth Avenue natives have lishments of the city, pledged to voted to landscape the reborn and discovered four other unratified close their stores on Thursday thoroughfare with trees. So. 1 afternoons beginning July 10 and the next time you come to town, you see men with hose and flow continuing throughout the summer, retail sales, people in the city ering pot and spade and rake, do

were assured of a weekly half not mistake Manhattan for the outposts of Rahway. It is Manholiday here. County Clerk Albert J. Pepin is hattan, eager to commune again

custodian of an antiquated rifle with Nature. Even now the big town is no which he is holding until the rewithout its agricultural aspects turn of a Delta county soldier There are a number of farms from Europe. It came into the poswithin the Metropolitan area and

session of the clerk of the draft one boasts a wheatfield distinboard in a peculiar and humorous guished by the presence of the manner. There had come from the world's best-dressed scarecrow. northern part of the county a This blackbird-chaser was creyoung man, carrying a gun. ated by Jean Spada, the famous heard that the government was he 'explained, "so I mannequin-maker, given a smart short," thought maybe I'd get to killing fashion-model face and figure and named "Miss Penelope Shoo Germans sooner if I brought my Who." As a gag, exclusive cougun." The gun was returned a few turiere Hattie Carnegie evolved

days later from Camp Custer with a costume for her. Miss Who was a note from the owner saying he "reckoned" he wouldn't need it dressed in it, the camera-boys and would Mr. Pepin "please take gathered 'round and snapped her picture, then she was left stand care of it" for him. ing in a New York wheatfield.

Chicago .--- Babe Ruth, Boston's Last reports have it that the slugging pitcher and outfielder. crows are drawn to her rather

to averages released today and CAREER which include games of last Wed-HOISTED nesday, which show Ruth has

Marriage of a band leader to boosted his batting mark from .284 to .319 to reach eighth place a wealthy young socialite does not end his career. On the other hand among the players who have par it helps a career along. Because ticipated in 20 or more games. after returning to the bandstand

pelled by internal combustion enoccupied only 10 per cent of Ingines of the Diesel type and use dia's workers.

> band, see what he's like and i Q. I have just purchased some he is as wonderful as described tubular enameled steel chairs for And occasionally a good wife can my porch and now have been told be a real helpmate as is Martha they will attract lightning. 18

there is any more danger in using these chairs tha nin using any other kind.

A. About one and one-fourth tomobile licenses in England. cups of brown sugar are equal E. W.

Association says that tourists England are exempt from payment of the "road tax" for 91 days. After that time they must pay a road tax at the rate of 15 shillings per horse power and fraction thereof. This may be paid quarterly. The road tax corresponds to our automobile license fee.

According to the last census in this country? F. B. 66 per cent of the population A. There are appr dependent on agricultural

agent Democratic Congressmen reelms have thrived, being the pio- port that they have been secretly consultneers in an arboreal drive to make ed by Garner lientenants on the selection Fifth Avenue lok like the Champs of campaign managers in the'r States. The Garnerites are quietly trying to build Elysees. And now that Fifth Avenue has up state organizations throughout the launched a garden campaign, country. In Oklahoma 25,000 postal cards Sixth Avenue wants to follow

all the bride's friends, ex-suitor

and hangers- on will drop in to

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have been mailed to voters asking their support Following the Supreme the "El" that screeched and rat- Court ruling that the child labor amendtled and shut out the sunlight ment is still subject to ratification destor Henry Ashurst dug into the records amendments, two dating back to 1789, others to 1890 and 1861.

-BARBARA FRIETCHIE-

Colonel John A. Crane, who escorted Brazilian General Monteiro to Gettysburg the other day, made it quite clear, as the party was passing through Frederick, Maryland, that no hard-headed military man believes the poetic story of "Barbara Frietchie."

"In the first place," said Colonel Crane, "Barbara was not an old lady; in the second place, she did not wave a flag from a window; and, furthermore, General Jackson did not order his men to march on-for he was not there.'

That didn't leave much of the Whittier oem.

Crane says that Barbara was a young woman, who was reading her Bible when Confederate troops came by, and she had a little flag with her. A couple of foraging troopers came into the house and Barbara, who was Northern by sympathy, and bold about it. waved her little flag in their faces.

There was no "Shoot, if you must. this old gray head" about it at all.

International feeling cracks so much quicker than it cements. Royalty's visit consumed several days. But it took, Sydney Wooderson only a few minutes to ose a track meet.

have a good look at the new hus-Attacking opposition to WPA theatrical projects, a speaker said major hope of the American theater now rests in college students. In which case, heaven help the theater!

Stephenson, wife of batoner Hal Lines for Living

> By Barton Rees Pogue LOOKING BACKWARD

Someday I'll burn this office desk, I'll pull my shoes and wade The sunshine of a thousand fields And spade the sacred shade; I'll plant a crop of idle hours, And while they're growing high I'll lie and con those hurried days And wonder - wonder why,

Of streams and wood I'll drink a draught To drown the dusty past, And with the willful zephyrs step The dances of the blast. ay on day, night on night I'll yield this round of bliss And in the revel wonder why I chose that day for this,

Q. What do radio announcers use to make the sound of an ap proaching airplane? T. W. A. The sound effects of this true? J. D. A. The National Bureau o proaching airplanes as heard on radio programs are usually recordings which have been made

for white in a recipe, should the same amount be allowed? L. G.

to one cup of granulated white Q. Please explain the musical A. These are both German nusical terms referring to keys. Moll means minor and dur, major.

the Q. Is it true that almost

and Black in the Hague case, and pastoral pursuits. Industry 20,000 hotels in the United States.

Q. In substituting brown sugar

Q. Please tell me how much it costs American tourists to get au

Kemp. She has been known to Standards does not believe that rise, while her husband is conducting, and assist by crooning a chorus or two.

A. The American Automobil

entire population of India is enaged in agriculture? W. A.

peaceably for consultation in re spect to public affairs and to pe tition for a redress of grievances. —Supreme Court Justices Robert

Quotations It is the obligation of all publi flicers, mayors and governors,

chiefs of police and police officers, as well as of presidents and judges, to know the Bill of Rights. Justice Florence E. Allen, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The very idea of a government, epublican in form, implies a righ on the part of its citizens to me

Q. How many hotels are then



Port Is Desired By Motor Center

Detroit-This great city, long conscious of its debt to Henry Ford and the other automobile ploneers, is today paying a larger debt to that resource or facility which has made possible its development as the nation's motor-car center, the Detroit river. It is paying this debt in an intangible way, by seeking to make more and better use of the rushing blue-green waters which bring the commerce of the world to its 15-mile-long doorstep. The Detroit Chamber of Com-

merce is leading a concerted and vigorous appeal for wider recognition of Detroit's position as a water freight terminus.

Ever since Lamothe Cadillac. young French army officer. pushed his way through the wilderness from Montreal to what is now the foot of Griswold street here, this city has owed a debt to the Detroit river. Today Detroit has its 15-mile navigable front to thank for a shipping exchange of raw materials and finished products which in amount of tonnage ranks sixth as a Great Lakes port. Ships carrying flags of many of

the European nations steam through this river at some time during the season and except for the winter months there is a

steady stream of regular lake-going carriers. With the opening of shipping in May, two foreign

Detroit is in the main a receiver of raw materials and a shipper of the traffic to Detroit, its labor band.

per cent greater.



Mr. and Mrs. Lionel R. Peltier, principals in one of the interesting weddings of June, are shown following their marriage which took place at St. George's church in Bark River, Saturday morning. The bride is the former Cecilia Kleiman of Bark River.

-Daily Press Photo



available.

Mrs. Lyle Atkins and children Munising Lions will hold a spe-

come np. al

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wash coat.

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Pastime In State

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mits this season had run behind

the figure for 1938, with 140,782

reported as of June 1. License

authorities stressed, however, that

Weeds Picked and Fences Whitewashed

Old Orchard Farm

Killing weeds and whitewash-| likely the big power sprayer will ing fences were the principal or- get into action the first of this ders for most of the days last week. If last season's experience week and the boys just about is any criterion it will be necescompleted that job-for the time, sary to give the potatoes about t least. When the weather turned fair, mixture and bug killer, during the at least.

the first of the week, the cultiva- season, in addition to cultivation, tors were kept going just about so the potato field is due for a every daylight hour, with the re- lot of activity up to just about sult that the corn, the potatoes digging time. and the beets were given a thor-To Pick Mustard Weed

ough going over. And when that If anyone doubts that pure job was done, Jimmie Leach took blooded stock pays, a trip out to the hand cultivator in the gardens Old Orchard will be enlightening. while Hank Barron gave his at- Three full blooded OIC pigs were tention to the annual whitewash- purchased this spring for the ing of the board fences about the foundation breeding stock for the place. While it is quite a chore farm. In addition 14 pigs were to whitewash about 120 rods of purchased from neighboring board fence, on both sides, it has farmers. Five of the pigs purbeen found that it pays, both in chased locally are of the same age

improving the appearance of the as the pedigreed animals. All of place and in preserving and pro- them have been kept in the same tecting the boards from the pen and provided with the same weather. A little later, when field daily ration of feed. If any visiwork slacks off again, the house tor doesn't say that the three

will be given its annual white- pedigreed pigs aren't today double the weight of any other three Every crop on the farm showed pigs in the yard, there's somehealthy and a most substantial thing wrong with their eyesight. growth last week. The corn now In other words that pen of pigs averages about ten inches in out at Old Orchard just about height and the bright sunchine of proves that it's a shameful waste most of the days in the week, of money to feed poorly bred, gave it a healthy, dark green col- stock, when better bred stock will or and with favorable weather show double the growth on the continuing, every promise is given same feed.

for a full crop of mature corn this The next activity at the farm year. The oats and barley also will be a campaign to give the gained considerably during the fields their annual cleansing of week and a walk through those wild mustard plants. Ever since



Seed May Decay Unless **Temperature Comes** To the Rescue

Farmers of Delta county and vicinity are in the need of a little concerted warm weather if their crops are to amount to anything this summer, county agricultural agent E. A. Wenner said yester-

day. "Unless we have a few days of warm weather very soon," Wenner said, "farmers of this county stand to lose a lot of money. Right now, much of the crop remains pretty much at a standstill because of lack of warm sunshine. Much of the seed is rotting in the ground because of the frequent rains and lack of inducement from the sun. This is especially true in low ground or where drainage is poor.

Wenner said, if present condiions continue, the hay crop will be one of the heaviest in years. Frequent rains have had their effect and many farmers will have much more than they will need. And, unfortunately, the hay market of recent years has been very poor, due, partly, to the increase in hay acreage under the soil conservation program.

The corn crop will be good this year, Wenner said, providing "Rented the first day" said Smith there are a few warm days within Try a For Rent Ad today.



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the next week or two. It had a good start but progress has been impeded somewhat of recent days because of the lack of sunshine.

Grasshoppers Scarce Rains and cold weather have had one beneficial effect, however, in curbing the grasshe menace. There have been but few signs of grasshoppers in the county thus far, due partly to the weather conditions and also to the extensive use of polson through-out the county within the past couple of years. Poison bait still is available, Wenner said, and farmers are urged to request it at the first sign of activity among the crop pests.

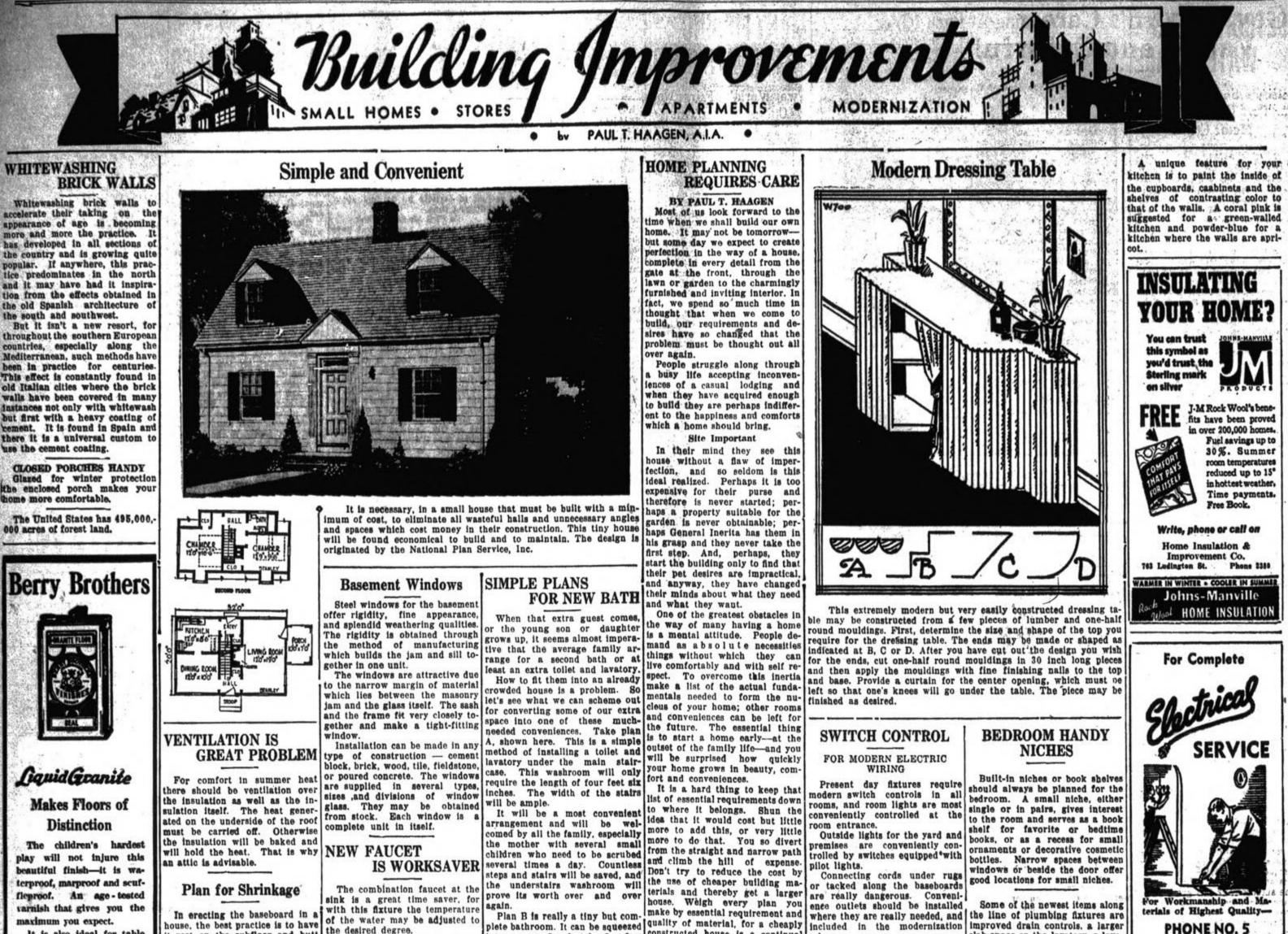
County officials are keeping a close tab on any possible outbreak of the deadly sleeping sickness among horses. Some cases were reported last year and two or three horses were fatally infected but, as yet, there have been no signs of it. Farmers are asked to be very careful in observation of their horses and report any signs of illness quickly to a veterinarian or to the county agent.

YACHT ARRIVES

Menominee-Latest edition to the Menominee Yacht Harbor sailing fleet is the sloop Alice which arrived last night from Milwaukee. The boat was purchased by H. V. Higley of Marinette, and sailed from Milwaukee to Menomince by Roger Williams, former owner, and Hugh and Richard Higley.

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ish floor, it should be nailed to dishes. the sub-floor and not to the studs. Then if shrinkage or settlement Move Explained occurs, the base will not pull

Marquette.-Discontinuance of FIXTURES HAVE Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic If you cannot turn on your autrains Nos. 1 and 2, between Martomobile lights, a faulty switch quette and Calumet, effective July wornout bulbs, discharged ba:-

the line of plumbing fixtures are 1. has been made necessary because of losses on the run of ap- improved drain controls, a larger proximately \$18,000 per year. C. slab space on the lavatory. a square or rectangular basin in a E. Urbahns, general manager of lavatory, a cabinet lavatory unthe road, said yesterday. derneath, towel bars attached to a The fact that the trains can be discontinued without impairing lavatory.

hath.

passenger or mail schedules. Urbahns said, also was an important INSULATE HOME factor in the decision to abandon TO KEEP COOL them. No. 1's mail will be routed out of Marquette on No. 7, which If a home is properly insulated

leaves at 6:10 p. m. it is a pretty safe assumption that Service between Marquette and hot weather did not mean rest-Calumet will be over No. 9, leavless and sleepless night for the ing Marquette at 4:10 a. m., CST, family. One way to make a secarriving in Calumet at 8:45, and No. 10, leaving Calumet at 4:40 ond floor sleeping quarters more p. m. and arriving in Marquette comfortable is to completely insulate the attic. at 9:05.

Bride's Bedroom Use of the adjustable length pendulum in the latter part of the The bedroom of a New York 17th century made possible clocks bride is smartly decorated with of accuracy. Later it was discovered that gravitational pull walls painted gray-white and ceilwas not constant on the earth's ing yellow. A black carpet covers surface and pendulum clocks were the floor and draperies of yellow found to run slower at the earth's chintz enclose glass curtains of cream color net.

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People like to embody their own ideas in building, but don't let individuality go too far. Nor should the house be considered from the aspect of its possible re-sale. tire paint, containing a rubber walls white.

included in the modernization improved drain controls, a larger scheme slab space on the lavatory, a lava-

Always arrange for at least one tory with a shelf back, a square outlet on each side of every room or rectangular basin in a lavatory, and for one higher outlet in every a cabinet lavatory with a unit room for a vacuum cleaner or built in a cabinet underneath.

other appliance. There is a signal light on the market which has a pilot light in combination with the switch which will soon pay for itself in saved electricity. This pilot light glows when the light in the cellar," garage or other lights which are often forgotten are burning, and immediately tells one that lights somewhere should be turned off

as they are not in use. Then there are closet door switches which, when the door is opened immediately turn on the light, when the door is closed the light goes out automatically. That is real convenience without waste. It is quite simple to equip exist-

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Gov. Osborn's Career Varied and Colorful

Thought he still lives, Chase dary line which is the hope of all Osborn is already a legend. This the earth."

where as a reporter he captured a murderer; in Florence, Wis. where as an editor he destroyed an infamous white slavery overlord; in Michigan, where as gov-

ures of this nation's history. Some who know him say that in the versatility and sweep of his intellec- about him begin: tual power Chase S. Osborn is one of the greatest men America has produced.

He discovered the Moose moun- osopher, art critic, war correspontain iron range, Canada's greatest, and at one time owned all of it. philanthropist, marksman, big He amassed fortunes in iron, timber and the newspaper business. He owned 29 newspapers at one. time. But he differs from most

practical men of affairs in that he has given away all he ever owned. He now divides his time be-

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., his home town, whose timbered acres, with old. other timbered acres in that and "Prof. Hussey taught zoology." the Sugar island group now be- he recalls with the staccato clarlong to the University of Michi- ity of a trained reporter. "He gan. In making that gift of sev- asked for specimens. It took at the paper there, for he raised evfinest resort territory in the up- all the bones of a horse skeleton only the right to use this Duck in the class room. The specimen island cabin as long as he shall was too new and really I can live. His other home is "'Pos. smell it yet. Prof. Hussey was sum Poke in 'Possum Lane," near fine usually but he lost his tem-Pou'an. Ga. He has given it to his per. I confeased to the act. He period in the early eightles, was adopted daughter. Miss Stella came near and glowering down Brunt Osborn. He is at Poulan upon me growled: 'Osborn, do now, waiting for a little more you know how near a fool you warmth to come to his beloved are?' I replied, 'Two feet.' It Sault Ste. Marie before he returns was not an original retort, I am there for the summer with his 79 certain, but it nearly ran me out adventure filled years.

Mr. Osborn has the energy to keep popping into headlines at an him to quit Purdue. It was that him to quit Purdue. It was that he attended a commencement renebulous destiny. He has just The Conquest of a Contibook. Miss Osborn is his collaborator. Of it Paul de Kruif says:

This is the story of a conti- which he never before had seen. nent which is learning to run it-self. It deals in a new way with 17. He did not go back to Pura United North America, and pro- due again until he was 71, when a United North America, and pro-dent Amalgamation of North America. It outlines the story of the conquest of practically all of North America by English speak. North America by English speak-ing peoples. It deals with the book career had unfolded. American boundary. The expansion of Canada and the United Historically. peaceful frontier. Historically, the authors rank this great boun-dary as of greater significance than the Great Wall of China." Obsorn and Osborn point out told you so." Thirty-day as of greater through northern increase in the number of vessels in the number of vessels night. China." there a fortified post or any other Michigan and a guest of honor, an threat. Nowhere in its length are there triumphal arches, commemorating pitiful and transient victories, or barriers raised by mutual fear. On the contrary, everything betokens friendliness and peace. Tourists cross and recross, almost as easily as between states. bitrate.

happen. "I lived on 21st st, on the west side near Grand av. and had Mr. Osborn ought to know. No reached 18th st. on that stately body knows the earth and its peothoroughfare. About I faced and

stuff on a scandalous business

"All the way home I had some

failure.

started downtown. Just as I got ples first hand better than he. He is probably the only human to 16th st. a fire alarm sounded. being who has visited every con- quickly followed by a general tinent and most of the islands, the alarm. I ran as swiftly as I could ernor he reduced taxes 48 percent. being who has visited every con-He is one of the fabulous fig- Arctic, the Antarctic, every coungo and reached the scene in time to witness the ineffaceable spectatry, state, colony and dependency cle of the jumping of waitress in the entire world. Many pieces girls from their sixth story attic rooms into the alley below. I have "Governor, publisher, reporter

had and have witnessed a good explorer, globetrotter, mineralogmany tragic things in my life, but ist, geologist, author, postmaster But he has also been practical. game warden, psychologist. philnothing so appalling as the Newhall holocaust. The men I saw dent, statesman, dock walloper dying at the slege of Constantinople had a chance and were not caught like rats in a trap." game hunter, baseball fan-that's

Chase Osborn, former governor of Michigan." They should start with an incldent down at Old Purdue, for the incident reveals the twinkle that always has brightened Osborn's

governor from the upper penintween two homes, but owns neith- life. Osborn entered Purdue unisula, than in traversing every foot One is at Duck island, near versity at Lafayette, Ind., his home town, when he was 14 years of the whole of Lake Superior's shore. The \$80 was train fare for him and his wife and a few days' living in Florence. The

eral million dollars' worth of the great effort on my part to gather ery cent of the \$2.500 needed from the man who asked him to take it over. peninsula, Osborn reserved in the river bottoms and pile them Osborn's description of vice in Florence in those days appears in "The Iron Hunter." his semi-

autobiography. Florence, at that the heart of the newly developed Menominee iron range and was a metropolis of vice. "There was gambling on the main streets," Mr. Osborn writes. "Outdoors in clement weather

and unscreened indoors when of college.' driven in by cold and storm. Osborn's parents, once quite Prostitution was just as bold. Its well off, were poverty stricken. red passion garbings paraded ev ery prominent place in town.

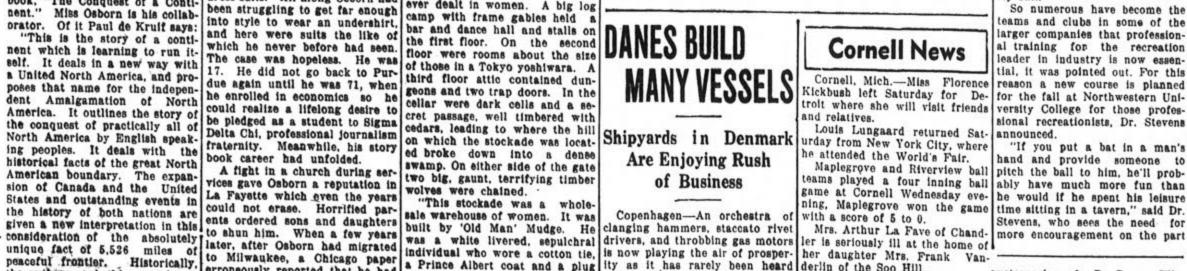
"A mile out of town, Mudge's stockade was the central supply ception where several of the done it again with another major young men actually wore evening by the nerviest white slavers who station. It was the prison used dress suits. All along Osborn had ever dealt in women. A big log been struggling to get far enough camp with frame gables held a into style to wear an undershirt, bar and dance hall and stalls on the first floor. On the second floor were rooms about the size of those in a Tokyo yoshiwara. A third floor attic contained dungeons and two trap doors. In the cellar were dark cells and a secret passage, well timbered with cedars, leading to where the hill on which the stockade was located broke down into a dense swamp. On either side of the gate A fight in a church during sertwo big, gaunt, terrifying timber vices gave Osborn a reputation in wolves were chained.

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Witness Saw No Whoopee



Whoopee parties by a "beauty lobby" in Washington amounting to a two-months' "drunken orgy" were described by the prosecution as the trial of socialite William P. Buckner, Jr., and four others for an alleged \$1,000,000 Philippine bond swindle opened in New York Federal Court. But comely, flame-haired chorus girl Noel Carter, left above,' testified that she saw no such goings-on. Socialite Buckner, right, seemed unperturbed as he smilingly entered court.



PLAY BECOMES **BIG BUSINESS** Millions Being Expended

On Leisure-Time Activities

Chicago - Helping employees in factory, store, and mill to find something interesting to do in their increased leisure time is becoming a profession. So much is industry aware of this that one of the first industrial recreation conferences to be held in this country turned out to be a far more significant affair than any of its sponsors exported.

A Chicago conference of em ation program. ployees and industrialists met recently with experts in some 30 sports and educational leaders in the field of public recreation. Before the two - day session had Fencing Association, who told the closed, representatives of at least industrialists fencing is one of 750 industries had registered

the most popular of Olympic far more than was hoped for. sports. As he talked, two experts In fact, the conference was in their fencing uniforms steporiginally intended to be a small ped out and demonstrated the group of personnel men gathered sport. In the same way archery, at Northwestern University Colboxing, cricket, lege by Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, badminton. wrestling, codeball, and a dozen dean. But the interest grew to other sports were demonstrated such proportions while plans were and explained from the standbeing laid that the conference point of their adaptability to emwas moved to a down-town hotel ployee recreation programs. where a large ballroom was available and where in adjacent rooms

some 80 exhibits of leisure time activities were spread.

Big Time Relaxation are beginning to take root. Gar-Organized sports in industries dening clubs, cycling and hostelhave expanded tremendously since ing, folk dancing and dramatics, the day when, here and there, a stamp collecting and craft work company had a baseball team or are beginning to absorb employee two, it was pointed out. From a groups, it was pointed out. survey made in the Chicago re-"The term recreation should gion by Mr. Howard Vierow it is not be confined to sports." found that 47 per cent of the 2. Arthur J. Todd, head of the de-200 industries have adopted some partment of sociology of Northkind of recreation for their emwestern University, told the conployees. Bowling and soft-ball are ference. "It should be interpreted the most popular sports with golf

to mean other activities such as and ping pong coming next, acreading books, drawing pictures. cording to the survey. Following enjoying public concerts and gothese are horse-shoe throwing. ing to important public buildbaseball, billiards, tennis, and volings." He urged that museums. ley ball. art institutes, the planetarium, So numerous have become the

and historical buildings arrange teams and clubs in some of the to have their institutions open larger companies that professionfree of charge in the evening so al training for the recreation that working men can enjoy leader in industry is now essenthem tial, it was pointed out. For this

Kickbush left Saturday for De- for the fall at Northwestern Unitrolt where she will visit friends versity College for those professional recreationists, Dr. Stevens

teams played a four inning ball ably have much more fun than game at Cornell Wednesday eve- he would if he spent his leisure ning, Maplegrove won the game time sitting in a tavern," said Dr.

of industry to get employees in- paid by the employees, it was terested in some leisure-time ac- brought out at the conference. At tivity. least the trend is in this direc-

Idle Hour Enterprises But in many cases the employ-ees themselves are casting around conference that of the \$22,000 for something to do as working spent by their employees' groups

hours are shortened and work- throughout the country, only men want to fill in the idle hours. per cent came out of the com-

To these, Dr. Stevens said, the found that some factories, where only answer is "industrial recre- there are well-rounded recreation ation." "As a means of self-co-or- programs, spend as much as \$20 dination, self discipline," he de- a man a year, while others spend clared, "it can do more toward as little as \$3, or less than a perpetuating this thing we call cent a day per man.

the democratic way of life than In some of the very large corany other medium. One entire sez- porations in the country, recresion of the conference was turn- ation programs have grown to ed over to experts in some 25 out- huge proportions it was reportstanding sports, each one giving a ed. The Chrysler Company in Detalk accompanied by a demon- troit, for instance, according to stration to show industrialists their spokesman in recreation,

teams among its 70,000 employto the workman behind the teams, 700 bowling teams, 10 basbench." declared Dr. Henry Zet- ketball teams, and 25,000 horse-

Sault Ste. Marie-The death of Mauno Aho, 20 of Rudyard, whose body was found Wednesday about 8 p. m. in a parked car, belonging to his family, about eight miles southeast of Kinross near the old Mackinaw road, was described today as a suicide by Dr. E. A. Cornell, Chippewa county coroner. There will be no in-

Employees' Hobbies But more than the usual run

could be given by his father. Vicof athletic sports are invading tor Abo, Rudyard lumberman industry, it is found. Hobby clubs who, along with another son, Swen, found the body last night. The boy had, however, complained to his mother of having a



Expense Sharers Although industry in many ases bears some of the expense of these athletic activities for their employees, such as the shining satin suits which they buy their soft-ball teams, more and more of the cost is being

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tion. Mr. Milton Olander, of the

They often ask, "What can we pany's pocket. do?" and "How can we do it?" In the Chic In the Chicago region it is

now it might fit into their recre- James Walsh, has 388 softball "Fencing puts pep and snap in- ees, 39 golf leagues, 12 baseball

tleman, president of the Illinois shoe pitchers.

SUICIDE AT RUDYARD

quest. No reason for the youth's act

headache shortly before leaving home Tuesday, the last time he was seen alive by his parents.

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

"If you put a bat in a man' hand and provide someone to

Stevens, who sees the need for

"In the first four decades of the twentieth century, the earth whose identity had been confused strength in his campaign. He or- on the slips for combined freight has reverberated with disturb- with Osborn's in the erroneous ganized the "Citizen Regulators" and passenger traffic, two of ances of political isostasy." the Chicago dispatch that reached La and soon was ready to strike. authors observe. "Disproportion- Fayette.

has caused wars and rumors of being arrested. Osborn followed blacksnake whips, started on a wars in the effort to achieve bal- up a tip from a girl telegraph op- rodeo. They drove the toughs off dered a ship of 9,000 tons for ance. In all this turmoil it has erator at Appleton, spotted the the streets. Those who did not combined freight and passenger been easy to overlook the quiet- murderer and turned him over to move quickly enough were lash- service which is expected to be ness on our great boundary. It is the sheriff. He spurned the sher- ed," Osborn recounts. "Theirs finished shortly. The Standard all the more tremendous in con- iff's \$300 reward-but saw to it had been a reign of terror long Oil has a 15.000-ton Tank motortrast. Both people are profound- that girl got her share-so the enough. It was our turn." ly appreciative and thankful. sheriff gave him a big civic dinner Great Britain and the United and a gold headed cane. He was never be told. Only a half dozen the Panama flag. In addition to States and Canada, overcoming all the lion of the hour.

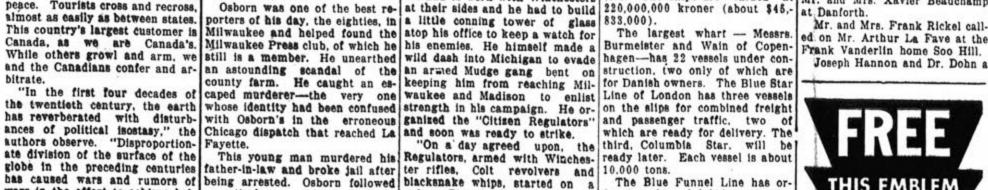
high feelings and serious friction. Osborn was at the Newhall together have established on the House until after midnight the North American continent a boun- night it burned, looking up inside

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"Hey! Christen it easy! This boat's gotta last us all sum-

mer.

FLAPPER FANNY



than the Great Wall of China." Osborn and Osborn point out that at no point on the border is went to Indiana as governor of del used his clerical make-up to progress. In all, 57 vessels are Geyer's sister and brother-in-law old German gentleman who had girl." known him when, exclaimed: "Is dis der real Chase Osborn? Vat, ain't you hung yet?"

By Sylvia

Osborn was one of the best re- at their sides and he had to build 220,000,000 kroner (about \$45,- at Danforth. porters of his day, the eighties, in a little conning tower of glass 833.000).

county farm. He caught an es- keeping him from reaching Mil- for Danish owners. The Blue Star caped murderer-the very one waukee and Madison to enlist Line of London has three vessels

> and soon was ready to strike. "On a day agreed upon, the third, Columbia Star, will be

The Blue Funnel Line has orship, which has been named Esso

What became of Mudge will Copenhagen, and is to sail under these there are others for Norway Regulators ever knew.

and France being built on these Thereafter Osborn spent four wharves.

peaceful years in Florence and All day long and often into the left to become city editor of the night there is the sound of rivet-Milwaukee Sentinel with \$10,000 ing. of belts whirring, and cogs profit. Soon he booked up with roaring from the machine shops, Mel Hoyt and later Sandy Ding- yet the workmen go about their wall, both of Milwaukee, in pub-lishing the Sault News. When and no amount of work and noise business got tough, they decided seems to disturb them.

the News could not support three At Nakskow, in south Sjaelland owners, so they jeffed for it. Os- the shipyard is equally busy, alborn won. Hoyt became one of though smaller than that of Cothe owners of the Milwaukee penhagen. Here nine ships are Daily News. Dingwall became a on order, including a 12,000-ton millionaire producer on Broad- passenger motorship for Poland's South American route, a 15,000 way. Osborn became:

Sole owner of the News, Sault ton tank motorship for Sweden postmaster, discoverer of iron in three freight motorships for the many places, game warden, multi- East Asiatic Company of Denmillionaire, multiple newspaper mark, and a 10,500-ton tank mopublisher, Michigan railroad com. torship for the United Molasses missioner, university regent, gov- Company of London. This yard ernor in 1911-'12 (he refused to has also recently completed the run for re-election), strong presi-dential possibility, discoverer of the Danish state.

the source of the firefly's light, first American member of the Shipbuilding yard has nine tramp Madagascar Academy of Science- ships, and a passenger vessel on the slips. For the United Ship-

Now he is living out his years, ping Company there is a new pas-the complete story of which would senger and freight vessel for the the complete story of which would be an American classic, in his humble lodge on Duck island and in his cabin in 'Possum Lane. He is keen, quick, forthright as ever, almost as tireless. He carries on a voluminous correspondence, de-livers many speeches, writes many pamphlets, occasionally a book. He and his little household keep their own time—Osborn time. their own time—Osborn time, 7,500-ton freight motorship. At three hours earlier than regular the Odense Steel Ships Wharf two time—so that the daylight will be best when his day's work reaches of 10,000 tons are being prepared

its peak. He was born in a log cabin. He and a Tank motorship of 9,100 will be 80 next Jan. 22. His mid- tons for Saxon Oil of London, dle name is Salmon. It should while the A. P. mener of four fabu-have been "Fabulous," for fabu-tankers of 15,500 tons each. Frederikshavn Yard has recently

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baby of Escanaba were visitors at the Martin Delvaux home Sunday



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150	39.83	27.19	20.88	17.11	14.59	12.80		10.42	9.5
200	53.02	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.37	16.97	15.19	13.80	12.6
250	66.06	45.02	34.53	28.23	24.04	21.05	18.82	17.08	15.6
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the list is endless.



quets of roses and snapdragons.

roses and snapdragons.

Mrs. Milkiewicz wore navy blue

Soloists of the first nuptial

mass, which was sung by the choir

with Miss Eva Cossett, organist-

director, were Mrs. John Greis and

Wedding Breakfast

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Stankowicz, at Danforth.

arrangement of flowers in pink

Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran left

later on a honeymoon trip through

Wisconsin and Michigan, the bride

wearing a becoming gray travel

Escanaba police department.

that he is not the law.

restrictions.

A wedding breakfast was served

lace with blue accessories, and

pleated ruffles, and with it, a trance to the sanctuary where the white and her hat, blouse and enter Milwaukee State Teachers Mrs. E. Lucas, Mrs. L. Stade, Mrs. in their and her hat, blouse and enter Milwaukee State Teachers Mrs. E. Lucas, Mrs. L. Stade, Mrs. in their and her hat blouse and enter Milwaukee State Teachers Mrs. E. Lucas, Mrs. L. Stade, Mrs. in their and her hat blouse and enter Milwaukee State Teachers Mrs. E. Lucas, Mrs. L. Stade, Mrs. in their and her hat blouse and enter Milwaukee State Teachers Mrs. E. Lucas, Mrs. L. Stade, Mrs. in their and her hat blouse and enter Milwaukee State Teachers Mrs. E. Lucas, Mrs. L. Stade, Mrs. In the sance of young couple knelt for the ex- gloves were of dusty pink. She college for the summer term. carried an arm bouquet of like change of vows. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. lowers **Trip Through Wisconsin** A wedding breakfast served at brant of the mass, and conducted the Rheaume home followed the the marriage service. The bride selected for her at ceremony. Pink and white flowers decorated the table which was tendants. Miss Irene Milkiewicz. ed her corsage. centered by the bride's cake. her sister, who was maid of honor. Louis Belanger, jr., served as Mr. and Mrs. Liukkonen left on and Miss Marion Corcoran, sister best man. wedding trip through Wiscon- of the bridegroom, Miss Ann sin, the bride wearing a summer Sakal and Mrs. Casimir Milkiesuit of burnt orange with white wicz, who were bridesmaids. Paul accessories. They will make their Corcoran, a brother of the bridehome in Rock where Mr. Liukko- groom, was his best man, and "Ave Maria" at the Offertory was was elected vice president of the nen is with the Co-Op Store. other attendants were Millard sung by Louis Belanger, sr., Anna Synod at the meeting. Mrs. Vina Loeffler of Lansing Birk, Wallace Wilson and Casimir Marie Belanger and Lenus Belanan aunt of the bride, was among Milkiewicz. ger. Mrs. Bergman played the daughter Nancy of Racine will guests at the wedding. 'Bridal Chorus" from "Lohen-White Satin and Lace grin", as the processional, and The bride was beautifully Mendelssohn's Wedding March as Mrs. Thomas Campbell, 208 South

Emil Peterson, Mrs. E. Bartlett, in their cars will please drive to W. Engle, Miss Florence Lon- the clubrooms



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the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Leaving any question of mor-

als out of it, it is a mistake for a

girl to date a married man. She

is almost sure to be wasting her

Before she indulges her mod-

She isn't going to get a hus-

even though he isn't adverse to both had shoulder corsages of

young unmarried men on the the tiered wedding cake with an

married man chisel in, and are ind white, forming the table cen-

an audience. His wife-who de- and family of alle wedding.

terpiece.

admit, he is a conventional, re- by Miss Mary Bink.

band. That's a cinch. Because

away with the children for the

summer, the married man who

starts a mild flirtation with her

gives her credit for knowing it

will never amount to anything

After all, though he might not

sponsible pillar of society, who

intends to go on supporting his

Then, too, if the girl has any

string they will resent having a

likely to step out of the picture.

their territory is being invaded

about by wives who feel uneasy

every time they see a supposedly

excellent husband playing bach-

but there is always the possibility

. Then, too, the married man is

votes her life to building him up

-has spoiled him so badly that he expects every woman to be on

When she lets a married man

nonopolize her evening a girl is

elor. That may not hurt her-

that it might.

the cheering lines.

family the rest of his days.

ern "right" to make life pleas-

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ust marking time. And marking er to Daily Press Patter ime is bad business if her goal is a husband of her own.

gowned in a princess redingote the recessional. model of white satin and lace, the Wedding Dinner

bodice trimmed with tiny satin A breakfast for members of the buttons, the long, close-fitting bridal party, served at the Kleiman home, was followed by a sleeves of lace ending in points over the wrist, and the skirt ex- dinner at Belle's Coffee shop, for C. Stephenson home, 309 South tending into a long train. Her forty guests. The tiered wedding Third street. veil of tulle and lace fell in gracecake and seasonal flowers featurful folds from a coronet of seed ed the table appointments.

Joseph, Mich., is visiting here for Following their wedding trip pearls. She carried a shower boua few weeks with her parents, Mr. the young people will make their and Mrs. James Christie, Ludingquet of white roses, lilies and snapdragons.

home at Harris. Out-of-town guests at the wed-Her maid of honor and brides-

ding were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bemaids wore frocks, fashioned langer and family, Mr. and Mrs. alike, of net over taffeta, the Charles Schroeder and Kenneth maid of honor's of aqua blue Thompson, Escanaba; and Mr. shade, two of the bridesmaids' of anter for summer bachelors, a girl peach, and the third, of pink. and Mrs. Jerry Marsicek and Mr. ought to size up the situation and They wore matching headdresses and Mrs. Ted Kleiman of Wilson. find out just what she is going to of flowers and carried arm bou-

Arrangements For Camp Bidaban Are Near Completion

Final details in the setting up of Camp Bidaban, summer health camp for underprivileged children, will be rounded up during Miss Belle Bodette, and the "Ave the week.

Maria" at the offertory was sung Physical examinations of the children have been scheduled. equipment garnered and the crew organized and ready to begin

work on Wednesday. Solicitation is progressing satsfactory and the various phases of the project are rapidly shaping into a harmonious whole. The camp will open on July 5.

Church Events

accessories. They will make their First Presbyterian Church -and she is sure to be talked home at 322 Stephenson avenue. Regular Sunday services at the The bride is a graduate of Esca-First Presbyterian church were naba high school, and Mr. Corannounced by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Berger, as follows: coran a graduate of St. Joseph's

high school, is a member of the Church school at 9:30 o'clock: morning worship at 10:45, the 'Miss Irene Milkiewicz of Baldtopic of the sermon being "The win, Mich., a sister of the bride, Pursuit of Trut.h"

not going to be especially inter-ested in her. What he wants is and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaSalle and family of Milwaukee were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nelson left Saturday morning for their home in Minneapolis after visiting with relatives and friends in Escanaba, Frank Hague has found out Gladstone and Bark River.

> -William J. Carney, New Jersey The Fuchrer has proclaimed C. I. O. director, on the Supreme Court decision outlawing peace with guns. -Joseph Buerckel. Jersey City's public assembly Reih Com missioner for Austria.

Juel Lee of Escanaba is stopping ! fever few and she carried a ros- at the Hotel New Yorker in New derville. Miss Jean Lucas and Miss o'clock, to pick up the other memwore a corsage of red roses and M., pastor of the church, was cele- ary. Her maid of honor wore a York City during a visit to the bolero dress of beige, with a char-World's Fair. treuse and violet bodice. Her tur-

ban was of violet shade, and tea from a three weeks' visit in Kala- also attend. roses and violet sweet peas form- mazoo, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Follo and family.

Mrs.

ton hotel.

Thompson.

although the delegates and others Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, re-The music of the nuptial mass turned Friday night from Linds-

Clyde Sommers and

arrive here Monday morning to

visit with the former's mother,

18th street. Mrs. Sommers is the

former Beatrice Campbell of this

Mr .and Mrs. W. T. Rains of

Mrs. Richard Kasischke of St.

The Misses Marguerite Osier,

Grace Nelson and Lucile Kositzke

will return today to St. Anthony's

training school for nurses at Rock-

ford, Ill., after a two weeks vaca-

tion in Escanaba. They will be

accompanied on the trip by Mrs.

loseph Osier and Mrs. Thomas

THERE TIS ONLY ONE

Sugar Island are guests at the C

will attend on Tuesday when the reception for the grand officers was sung by the choir of the borg. Kans., where he attended will be held. On Wednesday the church, with Mrs. Edwin Berg- the annual meeting of the Luth- grand officers will direct the initiman, organist-director, and the eran Augustana Synod. Dr. Lund atory work.

Millet Johnson. Mrs. H. K. Ram- bers. mel and her mother, Mrs. Etta Mrs. Charles Follo has returned Allison of Assumption, Ill., will

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PIONEER AUTO MAKING TRACED

Apperson Leader Among Manufacturers of First Cars.

Detroit, June 24 (AP)-If the automobile industry ever establishes its own hall of fame, a place high on the list of immortals will be reserved for Edgar L Apperson, one of the few survivors of that group of persistent individuals who labored under great handicaps to bring forth the motorized carriage, forerunner of the present-day automobile.

It still is a disputed question among chroniclers of the industry whether Mr. Apperson and his brother, Elmer, or Charles B. Buryea built the first Americanmade commercially-successful motor vehicle. A crude, motorized carriage built by the Apperson brothers for Elwood Haynes in 1893 shares honors with one assembled by Mr. Duryea in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington as the first American-made motorcars.

Many Inventions Many of the industry's histor-

ians agree that Mr. Haynes, the Appersons, Alexander Winton, Ransom E. Olds, Henry Ford Charles B. King, George E. Lewis and a few others followed a trail blazed by Mr. Duryea.

However that may be, Edgar Apperson, now no longer active in the industry except in an occasional consultative capacity, won his place among automotive notables by contributing many of the inventions that made possible the industry's meteoric development. Among the vital things he was first to bring out was the design for hanging the brake on brake

supports, leaving the band at the rear a free movement. Another original design was the fuel heating system. Mr. Apperson also joined with his brother in casting arms on the crankcase for engine Civic Organization Has supports.

He was first to adopt anti friction bearings; first to make an "opposed cylinder" gasoline engine; first to design carburetors with feedle valves, and originator

of the double ignition system in 1904.

Early Limousine Mr. Apperson and his brother

Toledo Associates. were owners of a machine shop in These men simply wanted to Kokomo, Ind., when Mr. Haynes, cultivate the good will of Detroit superintendent of a natural gas and similar industrial and financompany, brought them plans for cial centers. They raised a few a motorized buggy. The original thousand dollars and then launchidea was to power it with a gasoed a factual offensive on the line märine engine, Mr. Appernews sources of the country . son said. Now, well into its fourth year

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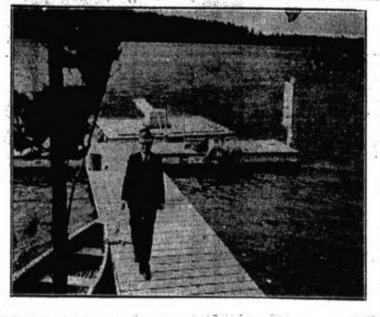
Progress

"We took the job on a time and of activity, Toledo Associates is material basis," he said. completing plans for an annual

It was on July 4, 1894, that Mr. meeting with a sheath of statistics Haynes tested the vehicle on the proving that its consistent day-toroad for the first time. It had a day program has been highly inmaximum speed of eight miles an istrumental in establishing Tolehour. " do's good reputation. In 1898, Mr. Haynes and Mr. Dated From 1931 Apperson formed a partnership to Toledo's troubles dated from produce the Haynes-Apperson 1931 when within one sixty-day car. The partnership lasted only period, the city's banking strucis couple of years, and in 1902 the ture toppled, freezing more than Appersons began producing their \$100,000,000 in deposits. Again own vehicle, a two-cylinder af- in 1934 and 1935, Toledo, by unfair which weighed 2,500 pounds, happy coincidence, played host to carried six passengers, and sold the first two strikes aimed at the for \$3,500. It was the highest automobile industry, plus a shortpriced American car at the time, lived but widely advertised power but the following year they built strike. a 50-horsepower limousine that There was an immediate econosold for \$7,500. Like the earlier mic pinch to this bad news. Auto it was learned yesterday at local model, it was chain driven, but parts orders regularly allotted to district headquarters. The transboasted four cylinders and an "armored wood" chassis. were given to plants in other cit-

Clear Lake Camp In Hiawatha Forest Ready For Occupancy Shortly





a city manager-small council gov ernment, to take office January

1. 1936. Having agreed upon a formula. on August 1 1935, Toledo Asso-

long and successful background ural beanty. in advantation and publicity. **Advisory** Committee Ed.

.....e local news-Toledo, Ohio-Toledo has fashpapers acted as an advisory com- birches, are the mess hall and reconed a homespun approach for a mittee in planning a flank attack reation hall. The former buildlittle drumbeating of its own and christened its civic press agent on newspaper, magazine and radio ing is fully equipped with a modoffices.

Success of Toledo Associates water and an ice box. All neceswas spontaneous and has in- sary cooking utensils and dishes creased steadily. Newspapers in are furnished, organizations havall parts of the United States ask ing only to provide their own food. them for special articles on To- The dining hall has eleven sturledo. find Toledo Associates' releases six persons at a table.

of real interest to their readers National periodicals dispatched several writers to the city for articles on Toledo's regeneration. Radio networks have carried Toledo speakers.



The Clear Lake camp in the Hiawatha national forest will be dysentery, the new act outlaws the haven for many persons seeking quiet rest this summer. The "any outhouse unless the same mess hall, capable of caring for 64 people is shown at the upper left shall be kept at all times in a with an interior view of the recreation hall above. The dock and raft sanitary condition, and constructfor divers is shown at the left, Edward Lee, assistant supervisor of the national forest, approaching in the foreground.

-Daily Press Photos

day

in 90 days.

Churches, Clubs To Use **Forest Service Camp**

Nestled at the northern end of equipped with facilities for outthe Hiawatha national forest and door picnics.

Good Bathing Beach surrounded by beautiful birch trees in natural setting, the new A stone's throw from the rec forest service summer camp will reation and mess hall is a fine be ready for use by clubs, churches bathing beach on Clear Lake with and other organizations of the a dock, raft and diving board. peninsula within the next two The water is clear and cool and veeks. well stocked with fish. Boats are

Finishing touches now are being also available. From the dock put on the buildings and grounds the whole lake, surrounded by forest, may be seen. The camp will be for use of

In the center of the group of buildings, which are well screened from each other by the slender Scouts and others. Applications for use of the camp for organizations as mentioned here are filed

at the local headquarters of the ern kitchen, including running forest service. CHILD INJURED

Influential trade journals dily built tables with benches for

Eight Cabins Used

The recreation hall is equipped Lois Peterson Suffers with benches and tables and, at one end is a large fireplace. . Here campers will gather for evenings of reading and enjoyment.

COUNTY DEP'T **Students From Seven States At Iowa** State Forestry School At Polack Lake TO COOPERATE Students from seven states of Hart of Sloux City, Vince Hils-the union are represented at the man of Cedar Falls, Ia., Erith Will Aid State In Drive

to Better Sanitary The Delta county health de corps camps northeast of Rapid partment will cooperate to the

River. fullest extent with the state de-The college boys, mostly fresh partment of health in general immen and sophomores, hafl mostly provement in the sanitation of from lowa but come from as far rural, resort and suburban areas as Massachusetts, New York and of Michigan as prescribed under Pennsylvania in the east and Illithe new act of legislature recently nois, Wisconsin and Nebraska in signed by Governor Luren D the middle west. Most of them Dickinson, it was indicated at the have never been in forest lands. local health department yester-Iowa State being situated at Ames in a country where woods The new law becomes effective are somewhat of a rarity.

The school lasts for eight weeks Designed as a means of pre and started last week. Four inrenting the spread of typhoid and

structors comprise the faculty. They are headed by Professor Allen Goodspeed, who is in his first year at Iowa State after

teaching for several years at Unied and maintained in such manversity of Maine. Other members ner as not to injure or endanger of the faculty are: Professor J. the public health." The new law A. Larsen, who is a graduate of recognizes the insanitary outthe University of Oslo in Norway; house as a source of disease, thus Professor George Hartman, who making it unnecessary for health neaded large lumbering operaofficials to prove that a public tions in Louisiana for several nuisance exists. years before becoming a member

Conditions

Both Cooperating of the lowa State faculty; and

Professor Andrew McComb, who With this legal recognition of the insaultary privy as a source originally hailed from Pennsylvania. of disease the state and local

health departments of Michigan Personnel Listed are prepared to cooperate with all The students, who are required home and resort owners in the to spend at least one summer in construction and maintenance of actual experience, are taken on disease-proof outhouses. Con- trips through the woods, shown struction of sanitary outhouses is various types of wood considered necessary for the pro- shown how to estimate timber tection of not only the individual and given actual instruction in home owner and his family but woods operation and manageof the entire community. Mini- ment. The Bay de Noc lumber mum standards of design have company of Nahma has made its been established by the Michigan holdings and equipment available Department of Health for the to faculty and students of the hurches, service clubs, Boy and guidance of the local sanitarians. school The new law should be espe-Following is the personnel o cially effective in aiding local the forestry school camp, includhealth officials to clean up ining members of the faculty and sanitary suburban districts which their families, cooks and stu-Organizations already allotted are not connected with sewage dents: Professor and Mrs. Allen lime for use of the camp are the disposal systems. Such districts Goodspeed and daughter Jean of

have been a constant health dan-Ames, Ia.; Professor and Mrs. J. ger on the outskirts of many A. Larsen and son Einar of metropolitan areas. Ames, Professor and Mrs. George Act No. 273 specifically in-Hartman and son George and cludes within its scope the sanidaughter Jean of Ames, Profestary control of all outhouses lo-

sor and Mrs. Andrew McComb of cated within 200 yards of any Ames, Mrs. Etta Criswell and Mrs. neighboring residence or store or Lena DonHowe of Ames, Charles restaurant where food, milk or Augspurger of Pulaski, Ia., Maurdrink is served, or within 200 ice Barber of Freeport, Ill., Hovards of any public gathering ward Beguelin of Green, Ia., Donplace. ald Borglum of Nashua, Ia., Les-

The ultimate objective of this lie and Jack Campbell of Des ew legislation-the eradication Moines, Rufus Eckhart of Huntof fly-borne diseases such as tyley, Ia., Leo Eisler of New York phoid, dysentery and diarrhea-City, Stanley Ewanoski of Des can be attained, health officials Moines, L. Forman of Pittsburgh. indicated, only with the active Bernerd Dry of Milwaukee, Nels support and cooperation of home owners, resort proprietors and Grove of Cedar Rapids, Robert Glesne of Decorah, Ia., Harry

"backwoods university," the Iowa Hopp of Donaldson, Ia., Arthur State college forestry summer Hyde of Dubuque, Harold Jensen school, which is being held at the of Bridgewater, Ia., Victor Kief. Polack Lake civilian conservation fert of Davenport, John Krajleek of Ames, Max Lane of Hamilton. Ill., Jack Larson of Fort Dodge, Richard Lorenzen of Saint Aus-gar, Ia., Malcolm Morris of Gurnee, Ill., Russell Newell of Colum-

bus Junction, Ia., Tom Nordstrum of Chicago, R. Oelschalger of West Point, Neb., Vincent Pizzano of Lawrence, Masg., Frederic Rig-gleman of Denison, Ia., Louis Schnabel of Mitchelville, Ia., Carl Swanson of Downers' Grove, Ill., M. Underbakke of Burr Oak, Ia Wyman Wilson of Ames and Ted Yocum of Logan, Ia.

ESCAPES DEATH

Menominee-Rolling 'over and over for 40 feet in front of a hay rake and jabbed in more than 20 places by the steel points of the rake, Max Schick, 58, Menominee Rt 1, was not seriously injured. physicians at St. Joseph's hospital said today.

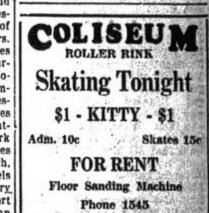
The accident occurred at 1 o'clock yesterday evening Highway M-35 near the Green Light tavern when Schick's team of horses ran away while he was raking grass that had been cut along the roadsides.

Frightened when one end the hay rake caught on a highway sign, the horses bolted and Schick was thrown from his seat ahead of the curved steel prongs tracts of the rake. In turning out to avoid the sign Schick had to drive on the pavement of M-35.

Roiling along the concrete in side the rake, the steel prongs picking at his body, Schick finally managed to grasp the teeth and oft them up so that he rolled out behind.

In some sections of the Hawaiian Islands, wild raspherries grow as large as golf balls,

The steel industry consume 8000 grams of platinum, valued at \$10,000, annually.



and the camp will be ready for these industrialists then set up occupancy on July 8. The camp. situated on the shore of the beauciates, a non-profit association of tiful Clear Lake, a few miles south representative business interests, of Wetmore, is designed to ac-Responsibility for carrying out commodate 64 people comfortably. a local advertising agency with a eye toward practicability and nat-

Girl Scouts and other worthy organizations at a rate of a dollar a week per person in addition to the program was turned over to It is carefully laid out with an a group use fee of ten dollars.

Central M. E. church of this city. Manistique and Munising Girl



Bark River, Mich .- The postoffice department has announced the reestablishment of rural mail route No. 2 of the Bark River of fice effective July 1, with a 15 mile extension to take in the Perronville and Whitney communities. This route was eliminated in September of last year, and since that time has been handled by rural carrier No. 1, whose to-

tal mileage was 65 miles. The new route will be 43 miles and will have 225 boxes, 60 of which formerly received their mail at the Perronville and Whit-ney postoffices. Lawrence W. Bruce, who was the former carrier on this route, has been reassigned, transferring from Route One, Escanaba, which assignment he took after the retirement of Rudolph Schwartz.

John R. Anderson, Bark River, star route mail messenger be-tween Bark River and LaBranche. has been named the successful bidder on this route again. He also was awarded the contract for transporting the mail between Escanabs and Powers and return, at recent letting. He will assume his new contractor on July 1 for a period of four years.

Hospital

Muriel Peterson, Bark River. Route One, had an operation for noval of tonsils.

Mrs. Chester Duger, Hermans-ville, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Jack Olive of Gladstone had an operation for removal of appendix.

Being a form of pure carbon, diamonds have been heated in a crucible with pure from to prove that steel is an ally of carbon and **Omar Sanderson** Is Transferred To

Omar Sanderson, conservation officer who has been assigned to this district since January 1, has

been transferred to Watersmeet Toledo manufacturing concerns fer is effective immediately. Sanderson came to this distric on January 1 from Lapeer and

ies or placed on condition that operated here as a free lance offithey be manufactured in outside cer. His home is at Pickford. plants of local companies. In June, 1935, with Toledo's

HORTICULTURALIST DIES name going from bad to worse,

22 leading industrialists sat down Ann Arbor (AP)-A week's ill-ness proved fatal Friday to James around a table to develop a public relations program for restora- Reach, 45, nationally known

tion of the city's reputation. horticulturalist. He was superin-Checking their product for con- tendent of the Harry B. Earhart structive points, they found that estate here. there were two new sales features

deserving of national publicity: The account of the first election the recently organized Toledo in the United States, that telling Plan for Industrial Peace develop- of Washington's selection as Presed by Edward F. McGrady, then ident, was printed on the third Assistant Secretary of Labor, and page of newspapers of that day.

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Fracture

People will be housed in eight An accidental blow on the fore cabins, capable of caring for eight head by a golf club in the hands persons each. Beds, springs and mattresses are furnished, campers bringing their own bedding. Four of the cabins are near one end of Watersmeet Post of the loy-out and four are at the opposite end.

Local Power Plant

Two bathhouses equipped with showers, are situated at either side of the center buildings, one bathhouse for each four cabins.

Electricity is furnished by a local power plant housed in a separate building and water is supneighborhood.

capacity of 3,000 gallons pumped Bromine, used in lead comfrom a deep well immediately below. Each of the cabins is furnished with electricity and each is to mining engineers.

of one of her playmates resulted in serious injury Friday evening to five year old Lois Peterson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Peterson, 706 South 19th street. The child was rushed to St. Francis hospital, suffering a de-

Depressed Skull

pressed skull fracture, and an operation was performed Saturday morning, to remove the pressure of the bone. The accident happened in front

BY GOLF CLUB

of the Peterson home where Lois was playing with children of the plied from a water tower with a

pounds for anti-knock motor fuels, has greatly increased its use

Round of Pleasure # 13

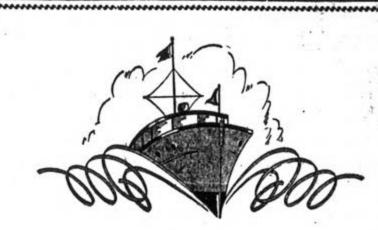


Watch eyes light up when a tray of cool, refreshing Menominee Beer appears. Here's a round of pleasure for all! Sixty-nine years of knowing how have made Menominee Beer a good-natured brew that's always uniform. No wonder it's the largest selling beer of all Northern Wisconsin and all Michigan outside the Detroit area. It's really worth asking for.

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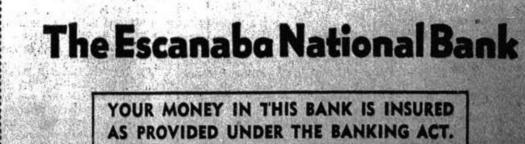
Richie Bottling Works -DISTRIBUTORS-1808 Ludington Phone 487 oadside concession operators.

Harris of Sheldon, Ia., Norman



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SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939

Sokolsky Scans The Headlines

By George E. Sokolsky

BELOW THE BELT By George E. Sokolsky r. Stephen Sarly, Secretary to the President, Washington.

Dear Sir: Your article entitled "Below the Belt" in "The Saturday Eve-ning Post" of June 10 almost moved me to tears. Swearing is a nasty business. I know because T8. Two been smeared by nasty-mind-ed people myself, I can fully sym-pathize with the President because I know exactly how it feels when a great lady, the sister-inlaw of a great man, writing on florid stationery that gives the impression of respectability. is to meet her at 5 p. m. writes mean and, just between us, Steve, not so very truthful letters

about a fellow. . . .

Yes I know what it is to be hit below the belt. The other day one of these Senatorial committees solemnly stabbed me in the back with all the wordy pomposity whichity which a Senator can display on parade. It's a sad world, Steve. We are stooping to the morals of gossiping old wo- permissible for a cousin of the men. I'm awful sorry that people whisper things about the President that are mean and small. They really oughtn't to do it. But you know the old adage, Steve, "Sticks and stones will a considerable distance from the break my bones, but names will house. Royalton Augustus decidnever hurt me."

Of course, as you say, the President can take it. I'm awfully glad about that. It would be awful if he squawked. You know, it would set a bad example for the young people just starting out in life, because they have to learn to take it on the chin. Life is like that.

At first, when I read your article, I thought the President was squawking through you, but afterward, when I read your thirdterm paragraph at the end of the article, I knew you were still full of vigorous fight, and I take it the President is too. 'Cause it just ain't possible that you didn't show him that piece before you mailed it to Brother Wesley Stout, of "The Post." And I'm glad the President liked it and said O. K.

That last paragraph of yours, which tells the world that the President will be around to captune of 75 cents. All was proture a mandate in 1940, is about one of the best paragraphs I ever denied a sight of his iris-eyed disaw. It takes an old newspaper man like you to do a good job noon, was beginning to crave one like that. Ickes did a job like a intensely. Wherefore he donned ham for "Look." He was so obswimming suit with alacrity, vious that his piece looked like a spurred on by the hope that Babs don't get one like this every day." Ganning might be an early morntransport bubble. But your paraing bather. graph is the stuff and shows the hand of a maestro. I couldn't do better myself, although the smear ning sat in the shadow of the boys say I'm one of the most sub- hedge that enclosed the swimists. Do you rememming pool. He was not in one of man ber that paragraph? Let me quote his lighter humors and his seam- striped dressing gown. "I happen-Certain it is that with the approach of 1940, as it has been every four years since this demoadopted by the people of the Morpheus than the one just pass-United States, new rumors, whis- ed. And the worst of it was that perings, variations of truth and he had gone to sleep upon hitting permission?" untruth will come to mix with the pillow, a delightful and rare the old. Fortunately, it is equally phenomenon. For perhaps an those who vote in the next Presi- slumber. Then, things had hapdential election will take salutary pened. pleasure in expressing their con-A sort of twanging, tweaking tempt of all that the doublenoise had crept under the curtain tongued scandalmongers and their of sleep. Relentlessly it had lik may do to confuse the real caused his eyes to open, his ears LESUES.

SERIAL STORY PAR'IS LOVE COPYRIGHT. 1930. NEA SERVICE, INC. BY EDWIN RUTT

CHAPTER III

ed to take a chance.

oped in an old gray blanket. The book he read was entitled "lin-CAST OF CHARACTERS **ROYALTON AUGUSTUS HER-**RING-just a guy with a car who vertebrates of the Tertiary Permet a girl.

BARBARA GANNING-just a From behind the hedge came a girl beseiged by a couple of golfsplash. J. Pemberton was but dimly aware of it. He supposed

RONALD AND WILFRID-the vaguely that his daughter or one golfers beseiging Barbara. of those ediotic twins was disporting in the pool. The next in-Yesterday: Royalton learns the stant a stream of water cascaded girl's name is Barbara Ganning. suddenly over the hedge, delug-He decides to stay, posing as the chauffeur's cousin. The chaufing himself, the gray blanket and 'Invertebrates of the Tertiary Pefeur's name is Baskerville. Royalriod." ton helps Barbara over the wall,

J. Pemberton bounced up angrily. He appeared above the Inasmuch as the hedge that hedge, the ends of his mustache surrounded the swimming pool bristling and his graying locks was fairly high, Roy did not permatted by the flying water. With ceive an elderly gentlemán who the blanket clinging to his shoulsat in the shelter of it on the side ders he was not unlike an elderly furthest from the garage. Lookbull walrus with a chill.

ing down from his window on the "Hil" he shouled indignantly. first morning after his installa-"Stop that!"

tion as a relative of Baskerville's. He had spoken before looking. he saw only a tiled tank full of He now perceived that the cause limpid green water. He hesitated. of the commotion was a young He did not know whether it was man in a blue bathing suit whose hands flailed the sunlit surface of Gannings' chauffeur to disport the pool in a superabundance of himself in these waters. On the good spirits.

other hand, the probabilities were "Hi!" he exclaimed again What the devil are you doing?' that no one would know about it. The hour was early and the pool The young man looked up. He was not sure about the apparition on the other side of the hedge. It might be a walrus. But walruses, While donning bathing suit he he knew, were uncommon in the

reviewed events. True to her vicinity. Accordingly, he ceased word, Miss Babs Gaffning had ap- failing in order to study the peared at five o'clock the pre- problem. vious afternoon bringing the in- J. Pemberton Ganning deliver-telligence that one Baskerville ed himself.

would be delighted to receive an "If you're going to swim," he impromptu relative. Mr. Basker- said irritably, "swim. But don't ville, it appeared, knew which sit there throwing water around. side of his bread carried the but- He stopped, struck by a thought ter. Mr. Baskerville would keep "Hey, who are you anyhow?"

his mouth shut save when ac- The young man came out of knowledging, if pressed, that Mr. the waters. J. Pemberton noted Roy Herring was a son of his that he had gray eyes and a magmother's sister, now deceased. nificent torso.

After this things had slowed "I?" said this young man. down. Miss Babs Ganning, with "Oh. I-I'm-er-I'm Baskerthe twins, Ronald and Wilfrid, ville's cousin."

had gone to a dance in the eve-"Baskerville's cousin?" repeatning. Mr. Roy Herring had ed J. Pemberton suspiciously. "I therefore been at a loose end. Mr. didn't know he had one."

Baskerville, however, a saturnine "Well, he has." said the young individual addicted to cards, had man, toweling himself vigorously. suggested a small game of two- "I'm it." "Humph! What were you doing

handed poker. And, in the privacy of the garage, Mr. Herring had taken Mr. Baskerville over to the "Oh, is it yours?"

"It is," J. Pemberton stated ceeding smoothly save that Roy, belligerently.

The young man looked at the vinity since the previous after- pool approvingly. "It's a darned noon, was beginning to crave one good one too." "Eh ?'

> "I said it was a good pool. You "I want to know," said J. Pemberton, "how you come to be here.'

. . .

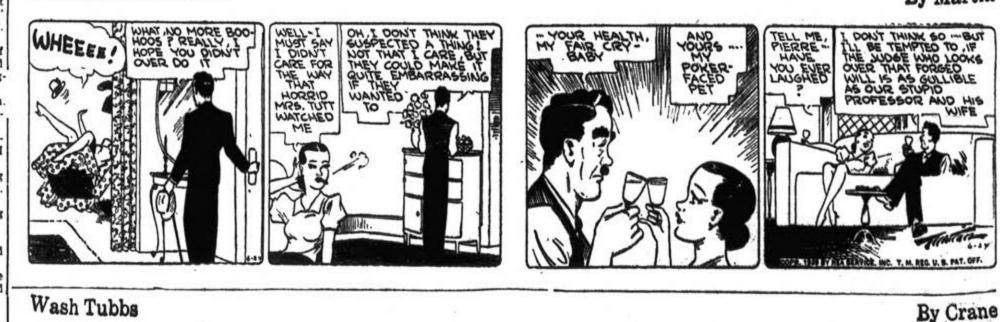
"Well, it's like this," the young



Red Ryder









Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin

Well, let's get back to your nain point about smearing. It's listened. The sound had been a sitting position. Then he had simply awful. Of course, everybody's had to stand for it, but other Presidents weren't smart enough to get secretaries who But, after some minutes, he had Evening Post." For instance, Joe Tumulty!

Joe was one smart politician, but when they smeared Woodrow Wilson, so that everybody was passing nastiness around at dinner tables and all the smart guys were telling how they had inside dope on his emotional life. Joe didn't think he ought to write a them. He had been rewarded luck." piece for the magazines telling what a shame it was. He let it

Then there was Warren Harding. You may remember, he was once President of the United States, although I know some of you New Dealers don't like to remember anything B. F. D. R., except Andrew Jackson-and you need him to hold those \$100 a plate dinners. He comes in handy that way.

Well, to go back to Warren friends are trying to get even. Harding, he sure had to take the rap because of all the smearing that went on. Of course, some of it maybe was true. You know where there's smoke there must be some kind of fire. Maybe not. Maybe it's only a stink bomb. But in that work. And he had no secold Warren, he didn't squawk. He just took it and died.

. . . And then there was Herbert Hoover. You must remember him. becauese your side-kick. Charley What a trimming your boys gave ocratic National Committee to lap old Al! What names he was Hoover low. They raked his career over from the time he was born. More lies were told about Hoover than about any man living or dead. You must know something about that. If you don't, maybe you can ask Charley Michelson to tell you all the spicy stunts that were pulled to smear Hoover. Also you might read Senator Carter Glass's book. He tells all.

Of course. Hoover has a few million friends in this country heads," "The Strike of Capital," who don't care whether he's Pres- and all the other things he said a quarter of a century of his life to humanity. Steve, let me let yes in on something. Those (Continued on Pars 15).

put on a blue-and-white ed face, bent over a book, wore an ed to be passing so I thought I'd annoyed frown. An indifferent drop in on Baskerville, he being sleeper, J. Pemberton could re- my cousin. And he suggested that member no night when he had I stay a night or two with him. tratic form of government was been deeper in the black books ct So I did. I sleep over the ga-

"You do, ch? Who gave you

"Why, I think Baskerville got it from a young lady. A very prethour he had lain wrapped in ty young lady with violet eyes." That would be my "Hump! daughter.'

"Oh, is she your daughter?" "She is," said J. Pemberton. in what-about-it tone.

"Well, you're very lucky," said he young man. to quiver and his body to assume

"How's that?"

"You're lucky to have such a one that J. Pemberton, connoisdelightful daughter." "Ho, you think so?" J. Pember-

seur of night noises though he ton's eyes flashed ironically. "Let me tell you, my boy, you know nothing about it." made a diagnosis. It derived its "No." Roy agreed. "I don't sup-

origin, in his opinion, from a banjo played with jerky tunelessness pose I do." "If you," said J. Pemberton,

With this banjo, J. Pemberton pursuing a favorite theme, "had a daughter who filled the house Ganning had dealt summarily. with imbeciles who look exactly Leaping from his bed he had rushed to the window and caused alike, who play golf all over the lawn in the daytime and banjos the night to echo with his views on banjos and all who played all night, you wouldn't talk about

> "Does she do that?" "Does she do what?"

silence. But Morpheus, insulted. "Paly golf all day and banjos had refused to return. And J. Pemberton Ganning, after a night all night!

"I didn't say she did. I said of sheep totaling, had crept forth she brought in idiots who did. to enjoy the early morning sun. You're singularly obtuse, young determined to hold an inquisition as soon as the younger members man.

of his household were abroad. He "Sorry. I only wanted to get it sat now in a steamer chair envelstraight."

A suspicion struck J. Pemberton Ganning.

"You don't play a banjo, de you?" he asked dangerously. But you never heard Herbert "Me? Well-er-that is. no. Hoover squawk. No. sir! He took Mr. Ganning looked relieved. it on the chin and went off to Palo

What do you do, then?" Alto to work on the Hoover Me-"I-er-well" Roy stopmorial Library. And he never ped, confused, then saw light. asked any Congress to help him

"I'm an evolutionist." "What?" He was unprepared

for the roar which escaped J Pemberton Ganning.

"An evolutionist." he continued doubtfully. "You know, Darwin and-and-those fellows. I am a subscriber to the theory that man came upon this earth through a long series of-of, shall we say incarnations, beginning with what is called an amoeba and ending. perhaps, with the anthropold ape. Just how life itself got started] am unprepared to say. . . ." He ceased, partly because he was out of ideas and partly because of J.

"My dear sir," said J. Pember-

ton enthusiastically. "My dear sir. do you realize that you have just made the only intelligent remarks that have been made on ident or not, but who think it's about business men and lawyers these premises since since the a low-down, smelly business to smear a man who has devoted and journalists and columnists and journalists and columnists summer of 1927?" He paused, and just plain people. Every time then came through with an amendment. "Event of course amendment. "Except, of course, those which I have made myself.' (To Be Continued)

Freckles and His Friends

WELL, AT LAST I HAVE THE MATHEMATICAL

PROOF OF JUST HOW LONG IT TAKES SOUND TO REACH YOUR BRAIN AFTER

IT GOES INTO YOUR EARS! I ASK YOU

TO PUT UP THE SCREEN DOOR AND YOU HANG UP THE STORM DOOR !!

MONTHS AGO WHEN I ASKED YOU TO

PUT UP THE

HY MOTHERS GET GRAY

STORM DOOR!

REMEMBER, IT WAS EXACTLY SIX



By Williams **Our Boarding House**

With Major Hoople

By Blosser



retary to say. "No fouls! Play fair!" He took it and trusted to history. And then there was Al Smith He used to belong to your crowd. called! What a whispering campaign was let loose on old Al! Do you figure that Al's friends will ever forget-or forgive? Al has

beneath his window.

with a scuffle of unseen feet and

lots of friends in this world, even today after six solid years of smearing. You see. Steve, two can play that game. The President got a bum steer when he was advised to positively beaming. do all that name calling. "Money

Changers," "Princes of Plenty," "Economic Royalists,"

Pemberton Ganning's face. Behind its mustaches that face was

Out Our Way



Weiner Roast

A weiner roast was held in honor of Ralph Peterson, Freidolph Olson of Bay City, and Eugena for a motor trip to California. Petersen of Chicago, who are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason visiting with relatives and friends left Saturday by motor for Omahere, at Garth, Tuesday evening, ha, Nebr., where they will visit those present were, Norma Acker, for two weeks. Miss Edith Lindberg arrived Kenneth' Lind, Eugena Petersen,

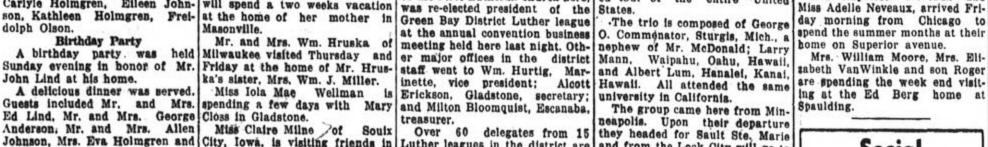
Saturday morning from Milwau-Ralph Petersen, Margaret Oberg, Hildur Oberg, Clark Wickstrom, kee where she is employed, and Carlyle Holmgren, Eileen John- will spend a two weeks vacation son, Kathleen Holmgren, Frei- at the home of her mother in Green Bay District Luther league dolph Olson. Masonville. Birthday Party

A birthday party. was held Sunday evening in honor of Mr. John Lind at his home.

Ed Lind, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mrs. Eva Holmgren and tiful gift as a momento of the

Personals

daughter Eugena and son Ralph left Friday for Chicago where



Local Pastor Re-elected

President of Green

Bay District

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, pastor

of the First Lutheran church here,

Group Visits Here

States.

tives of the Territory of Hawaii,

nephew of Mr. McDonald; Larry

Mann. Waipahu, Oahu, Hawaii,

university in California.

City Briefs Mrs. Gust Larson is returning Monday to her home at Manislique after having spent the past

week convalescing at the John Larson home, Montana avenue, following a surgical operation at the St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Larson will be accompanied to Manistique by Mrs. John Larson, daughters, Mildred and Mabel. M. J. Neveaux is expected to return on Monday from Cleveland, Ohio where he has attend-

the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond to await the hearing. Mrs. Ed Berg and children re-The offense is alleged to have home at Spaulding after spending on the night of June 19 at the several days visiting at the W. J. Eli LaLande home near Osier. Moore home, Minnesota avenue. Lawrence LaLande who is said to Mrs. C. A. Clark is leaving tohave been at the home at the time made the complaint to Sheriff Wm. Miron.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Keil and **3 BOATS MAKE** Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titus returned Friday night from a vacation trip through Canada and New York where they attended the World's

Ann Will Return

Tonight

Three sailboats of the Gladstone yacht club with about 20 persons aboard are making a cruise to Washington Island this week-end.

Francis Wery returned Friday Friday night the Sea Hag left morning to his home at Hermansfor the island with a crew of 11 ville, Mich., following a several persons. Among them were Waldays visit at the home of his aunt fred Lindberg, Bill Gabrielson, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gor-George Mathison, Melvin Gabriel-On Tour Of Country don, N. 9th St. Mr. and Mrs. son, Henry Bovin, Carl Hellman, Gordon and Blane Clausen accom-Arne Strom, Cliff Gamache and A trio of men, two of them 'na- panied him on his return. Franlyle Bizeau.

cis visited here en route from Clyde Cole tossed off the lines visited here yesterday with James East Lansing where he is a stuof the Doris yesterday shortly D. McDonald while on an extend- dent at Michigan State College. after noon. Aboard with him ed tour of the entire United Mrs. Napoleon Averaux, arrived Friwere Vernon White, Bill Noreus and Roland Peterson.

.The trio is composed of George day morning from Chicago to The last boat to depart was Leo DeRoeck's Betty Ann and home on Superior avenue. making the cruise with DeRoeck Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Eliwere Elof Kinnie, Don Chase sabeth VanWinkle and son Roger Jack Snouwaert and Kennie Johnson.

Spaulding.

ing at the Ed Berg home at All three boats will return to the local harbor tonight.



HEARING SET IN Sohlberg Returns From Rotary Meet **BREAKING CASE** A. Theodore Sohlberg returned Quartet Charged With

Entering Home At

Osier

in the night time with intent to

The quartet was remanded to

ISLAND CRUISE

land, Ohio, where he has been in attendance at the convention of Rotary International as a delegate of the Gladstone club. James and Raymond Bell, Gor-

Marjorie Ann Wyatt is visiting with relatives at Powers.







It was reported that some sevcharge of breaking and entering enty countries were represented,

Janiero, Brazil, Walter D. Head, of Montclair, New Jersey, was elected president for the year 1939-40. Gospel Tabernacle

ternational will be held at Rio De

PAGE ELEVEN

yesterday morning from Cleve-

The convention, Mr. Sohlberg 10 o'clock this morning and the said, was attended by 9,189 regis-second at 2:45 in the afternoon. don Taft and George Smith, all of tered delegates and visitors re-Masonville township, were arpresenting clubs in every part of Wis., will be in charge. raigned before Justice of Peace the world. Alger Strom yesterday on a

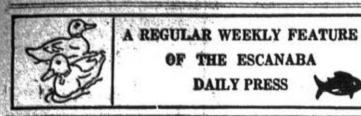
Rev. Roy R. Teut, Burlington,

including, in addition to delegacommit larceny and preliminary tions from every state of the examination in the case was set Union and the provinces of Can-Want Ads will get you results

ada and the countries of South America and continental Europe, representatives from China, India, the Dutch East Indies, Egypt, South Africa, Tasmania, New Zeabeen committed about 10 o'clock land and Australia. Germany, Italy, Spain and Russia were not represented.

In addition to the official proceedings, and the consideration of enactments recommended by the legislative council the program included many important addresses by noted leaders in and out of Rotary.

Rotary International is now made up of about 4,500 clubs in about 80 countries of the world. The present membership is estimated at 200,000. Despite the withdrawal of Italy and the cancellation of charters of Italian clubs, Rotary International seems to have made satisfactory progress during the past year. The 1940 meeting of Rotary In-



Lake Angler Turns

OF THE ESCANABA

DAILY PRESS

Taking Bronze Battlers Requires Knowledge of Their Habits

BY BUELL PATTERSON The large-mouth bass naturally remains one of the outstanding game fishes on the North Americontinent and probably alcan will occupy that distinct rank. While its range at one time was pretty well restricted to the region east of the Mississippi River, by stocking here, there and everywhere throughout the country, it is difficult now to say where it is not to be found. Unlike the small-mouth bass the large-mouth is, if possible, a lake or still water fish, where the former is, by nature, a stream fish: in fact in this respect, in cleaving to such water, the smallmouth has almost a trout characteristic. It prefers streams, but being unable to arrange its existence by reason of man-made planting is often found in lakes. During the early part of the fishing season, and after the time of spawning, the large-mouth bass will be found in the inshore waters of a lake, in which inner stretches it will spend most of its number of smaller-sized fish. time, day and night. As the heat of the summer increases and the heightened temperature of the gust it will be found that this species does its feeding at daybreak and on, for one or two hours, after which they leave the inner stretches and move out into deep water. During these two keep fish at a distance. stray ones that remain inshore, able to stand the high temperature, seldom any truly large bass.

This rule, however, applies mostly on bright, hot days. On cloudy days and rainy days the bass remain inshore and may be fished for at that point with much sucess throughout all the daylight hours.

Go Deep for 'Em

In the late afternoon, during

ANGLERS FAVOR To Fly Rod To Put LARGE MOUTHS **Thrills Into Sport**

Official opening of the fishing eason on Michigan inland lakes today, will find a greater number of persons doing their lake fishing by fly rod. This prediction comes from the fish division of

the department of conservation. Reports show a definite trend toward this type of fishing. Principal cause is the added sport experiences from hooking even smaller fish on a light rod, a factor which in recent summers led fishermen to leave their rowboats and take up tramping the lake shoreline.

Sportsmen claim that the same duegill whose tug on a line strung from a heavy cane pole would scarcely stir a rowboat fisherman from his musings or European affairs, can throw spine-tingling thrill into a man wielding a springy fly rod.

Practice Brings Skill On the whole more enjoyment can be forecast as a result of this trend in lake fishing inasmuch as the sport of fighting a fishonce confined to the big ones hooked by a cane pole-can be had by the fly rod fishermen much more frequently among the larger

A further benefit will be the preservation of the lake stock itself. Fishermen find that the more delicate equipment used in water inshore becomes noticeable, fly rod fishing makes it possible the feeding habits of the large- for the fish under the legal limit mouth change. In July and Au- to be released with less damage done.

Fly rod fishing may add to the catch, as it permits the bait to be thrown farther away from the fisherman, whose shadow may This summer months the day hours thought is prompted by informawill see the inshore waters quite tion that the man with the longbarren of these fishes, save for est cane pole gets the most fish caught in a boat, the fish divimostly two-pound fish that are sion of the Conservation Department declares.

No expensive equipment i needed for shore-wading. A bathing suit and creel are common garb. As to the skill needed to master the light rod and bait practice will make perfect in that regard, and those who have done 'it say "It doesn't take much."

the hot summer months, the bass Surgeon Fish And begin their movement in from the deep waters to the inshore waters again, and will feed then from about five o'clock on into the night. While the bass is by no means a fish with "eyes for the





Displaying no great alarm, the adult heron above posed for the photographer in a nearby blind. The young bird on the nest in the Northern Michigan. Comparativeolcture at the right made a fuss when taken from the nest to be ily few persons are able to idenbanded but because his huge bill, although it looks dangerous, had not developed to the point where it was an effective weapon, he soon subsided.

> Airplane Supplants Sled-Dog In North

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CONSERVATION PAGE

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

Bird Banders Photograph Great Blue Herons At Home

FOR FISH WORK Wichita, Kans. - The oldest company in North America-the Hudson Bay Company of Winnipeg, Canada-has indicated that Bill Would Collect Tax after more than two and a half centuries of dog sledding into the on Tackle, Distribute northern wilderness for furs, the huskies may be retired.

Money to States This indication came when report was received from them by Washington-A bill has been an aircraft corporation here that introduced in congress to accom- the plane recently delivered. the Chicago, June 17. (P)-Walter plish for fish restoration and con-the plane recently delivered, the first the Canadian company has a company has a proving action.

Blue Heron Young Are Banded At Rookery In **Manistique Lake Area**

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI opinion that they were perhaps victims of a hail storm several

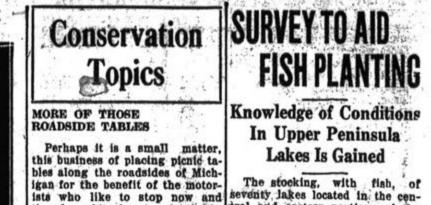
The colonies of the majestic days ago for the majority of blue heron are still to be found them appeared to have been dead in the wilderness fastnesses of only a short time.

Of the twenty six nests I was tify the giant bird, few know of its habits of existence in rookeries or colonies.

The great blue heron is comparatively common along Michigan's waterways, though it is pro-

tion. It is essentially a fish eater, though it does eat frogs and other denizens of the ponds and streams. Its diet apparently consists of every specie of small fish to be found in lake or stream. The heron is an adept fisher man. Its long stilt-like legs serve it admirably for this purpose. The

I concealed myself in a blind bird can wade in two feet or more of water as it hunts its prey which of water as it hunts its prey which it spears neatly with its long ra-pier-like bill. Its throat is a strange, flexible affair and the bird can swallow surprisingly they stayed clear despite the hunlarge fish easily and without apas I was changing film, it happenparent discomfort. Perhaps because of its desire for the company of its fellows, spread of six feet or more flapped down on the nest in front of me the bird colonizes in rookeries of two dozen or more nests. Because and began disgorging a meal for of their feeding habits, they usually select a site near bodies of camera was not ready for action. Several water for their nests. have been found in the upper pensized perch in its throat, which insula by woodsmen during the



LAND PROBLEMS

TOURIST PROMOTION

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tral and eastern portions of the

Upper Peninsula will be aided in

the future by lake survey maps

by the Michigan State CCC

Conservation. According to Stan-

ley Schust, District Supervisor of

the Fish Division activities, in

this area, the data contained on

the planning and execution of the

The maps showing the water

depth, soll consistency, vegeta-

tion and shore line features. of

ed over to the Fish Division of

Data for the maps was secured

lake stocking program.

ists who like to stop now and then for a bit of rest and refreshment. But it's one of those small matters which add up to a great deal in the really big job of makcompleted during the past winter ing Michigan more attractive as an outdoor playground for its Camps for the Department of visitors and its own people. And that is why the public may welcome the news that 500 additional tables are to be added to: teh maps is a valuable asset to the highway scene this season, bring the total to about 3,000. These tables, as we all know, are used in various ways; sometimes they are placed singly under shady trees right near the highways, and sometimes they are all seventy lakes have been turnadded to the facilities of small or the Department of conservation. large roadside parks equipped also with pools, outdoor stoves, naprincipally during the winter tural springs and parking areas. months by the lake sounding In many cases, from the shelter crews of enrollees from various of trees they allow the traveller Michigan State CCC camps locatwho stops to eat or just to rest to look out over the waters of the Great Lakes or their mighty cutting holes in the ice at reguarms, a lovely inland lake or flowof the state's wonderful scenery. In every case, however, they add thoroughfares as arteries of pleable and, anyway, there are many picnic groups whose members pre-

HUNTING-FISHING

helpful in overcoming driver fa-That sounds reasonable, CCC officials. Mr. Schust also igue. and if it is true it certainly means praised the extensive improve-

GAME DUCKS HAVE A VARIED DIET

Game ducks of the United States and Canada eat more than under the direction of Project 200 kinds of plants and animals,

> **Forest Fire Force** Looking Ahead To Summer Dangers

Superintendent' Tom Gable.

ments constructed by CCC crews

at the Fox River Trout Feeding

Station during the past winter

and summer. The work was done

by enrollees from CCC Camp Fox

Lansing-The forest fire fighting organization of the depart-ment of conservation is taking

able to reach, I counted 18 nests its existence in any appreciable four, and two with two young. numbers and fewer still know of There were at least ten or more in the rookery at the time.

tected to preserve it from extinc-

gry croaking of the young. Then, ed. A giant heron with a wing its young. I dared not move for fear of alarming the bird and my The bird appeared to have a fair it disgorged and dropped into one

with three birds in, four with nests that could not be reached. but it was estimated that there were at least 100 or more young something in safety's cause.

Watches Feeding The young birds on being disurbed, often disgorged fish or

portions of fish. We found, on nspections, parts of trout bass, perch and suckers. One of the according to scientists of the U larger birds was found to have a S. bureau of biological survey. seven inch rock bass in its throat The scientists examined 8,000 which it was attempting to swalstomachs of 18 game duck species

so conservationists and sportsmen may know what foods are impornear a nest in the hope of obtain- tant. They found that 69 percent material, and 31 per cent is ani-

ed in the Upper Peninsula. By lar, measured intervals, the crews ing stream, or an interesting bit were able to drop special lines to determine the water depth and bottom conditions. The data to the usefulness of Michigan's gathered was then recorded on maps for later use by the men of sure travel. Formal picnic the fish division in determining grounds are now always accessi- which lakes to stock with fish, and what species of fish to use. This knowledge correlated with fer to be away from the crowds. records of plantings made in the Although recreation is the main past and knowledge of species of purpose of the tables, safety or- fish now inhabiting these lakes ganizations are said to be studying will, it is expected, enable the the effects of these roadside parks fisheries men to make more efand eating spots in accident re- fective use of the supplies of lake duction. Many tourists have said fish species as they become availthat these shady rest areas are able for planting. In a letter to Michigan State

dark" as is the wall-eyed pike. it is a fact that it is able to detect a plug lure, especially a surface balt, with comparative ease. especially if it is one of the socalled glowing or phosphorescent water, boiling it up as is common with certain baits designed for this type of fishing.

It should be obvious that if the bass are in deep water, the method best suited to taking them would be deep fishing in such places where they are found. Yet it is a fact that whereas the ninety-and-nine will keep on fishing the comparatively fishless inshore waters on a sizzling hot summer day, not more than one will be in recognition of the fact that the bass are in water 15 to 20 feet deep, and that it is necessary to go down deep for them. It is for this reason that the still fisherman angling for pan fish often takes bass on angleworms. This should be a clue to the bait caster as to where the fish are to be trees in Pike National forest. found in force. On even the hotbass may be found off sunken the rangers have erected soft pine weed beds out in the middle of posts-ideal for whittling-near the lake, operating in schools up picnic grounds and at spots where to a hundred bass or more. Live a hiker most likely would stop lures at such times, especially for a moment's rest. frogs, may be used successfully. Indeed, for deep fishing such

lures probably take rank over all others, especially any type of artificial lure, simply because, as effect in the depths.

Conservation Page Editor, ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,

Michigan

Your flishing license number

stream where caught

Weight dressed

baits cannot be worked to the best

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1939

The Escanaba Daily Press

END & PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

Aquarium, and five associates returned Thursday from a Pacific Ocean fishing expedition. They started home from Hono- California, provides that the lulu with two rare octopi in a United States shall aid the states

Moray Eels Have

An Octupus Party

eels were plumper. The surviving octopus was

placed in a tank with six surgeon National Wildlife federation fish. By the time the expedition which prepared it. arrived home the second octopus was gone, too.

The expedition caught about 3,-000 fish. Forest Rangers Approve Whittling

In Proper Places Colorado Springs. Colo. (AP)-For years, forest service rangers

who whittled on picnic tables and Failing in forthright efforts to

"Whittle Here," says a sign on each post.

a rule, such man-made plugs and Copyright 1939, North American Sportsman's Bureau

ever bought, is proving satisfac ertson act is doing for game. The measure, H. R. 6321, introduced by Congressman Buck of

tank with some Moray eels. When in fish restoration and managetype, and if the lure disturbs the the boat reached San Francisco | ment projects as is now done in one octopus was missing-and the wildlife conservation work with the Pittman-Robertson money. The bill has the backing of the

PROPOSE HELP

In order to raise necessary

funds to carry out the purpose of the bill, a 10 per cent excise tax

would be levied on all fishing tackle and equipment sold by manufacturers, either to jobbers or to the retail trade. In other words, the bill would re-enact the excise

tax which was repealed last year. to provide money for fish conservation work.

This money would be allocated to the individual states on the basis of area and the number of have tried to discourage hikers fishing licenses sold, as is done with Pittman-Robertson funds. On this basis Michigan ranks as one of the leading states and would test July and August days the discourage picnic table whittling receive maximum benefits from the law.

Each state would be required to furnish 25 per cent of the money for projects, the balance coming from the federal tax. This

is also a feature of the proposed act that is patterned after the

Pittman-Robertson act. Sportsmen, anglers and others interested in fish conservation are urged by the National Wildlife federation to write their congressmen, urging support of the bill. The federation believes the mea-

tory in the long hauls into the northern wastelands. The plane. which is equipped took men and dogs three weeks, the company reported.

The plane is especially built for use in the extreme cold temperatures in which it is operating and has special heating arrangements, engine cowlings, and oil drains.

past year or two. Take Water Along If Planning Visit To Death Valley ship, near Big Manistique lake.

The crude nests, built of dry San Francisco (AP)-Motorists twigs and brush are located in entering Death Valley in summer giant birches, with often as many are warned by the National Park as six nests in a tree. A banding expedition was Service to carry at least a half ganized to band the birds with the gallon of water per person and leg bands of the U.S. biological a five-gallon reserve for the radiasurvey last Sunday, June 18. Two tor. Temperatures that commonbiological survey bird men. Oscar ly reach 120 or more require this McKinley Bryens, well-known

safety measure, especially since filling stations are some 30 miles apart. Winter is recommended for vis iting the famous hot spot, but the park service asserts that "people

can visit the desert wonderland in safety even in summer by observing a few simple rules and using common sense."

eason

man. Game birds may desert their lests if flushed during the laying

Sentinel Pines

the expedition's supply of repelnot appear to be so troublesome. As I shoved my head over the Cuba two years later.

edge of the first nest, the young birds set up a peculiar frog-like lung at the intruder, snapping flexible.

Average Three Young There were three young of considerable size in the first nest and British Honduras for that is as ketball player with the Camden Stephansky and I lowered the far south as most recoveries of Electrics in the National League. birds to the ground in a sack for banded birds have yet been made. who starred in hundreds of basthe two hired men to band. The operation was repeated with seven

other birds in two other nests. which were located in the branches of the same tree. Stephansky and I climbed four

trees and banded 35 birds out of eleven nests with the leg bands. The parent birds did not appear at all alarmed at our intrusion into their domain and watched our work calmly as they perched the while in nearby trees.

We found in birds in various stages of development. Some were well feathered out and quite large and active while others appeared to have been only recently hatched out and were covered only

with a light down. In one nest we found four pale blue eggs. Though we found as many as four Largest remaining stand of nine woods in Michigan's lower peninsula is the tourist attraction at young in some nests, three ap-Hartwick Pines state park, on the peared to be the average. A total of thirteen dead young

were found. Bryens was of the

of the clamoring mouths. It may One such rookery, numbering have disgorged more fish but it well over 30 nests, was discovered this last spring in Lakefield townsuddenly appeared to notice my presence and suspiciously hopped off the nest and onto a nearby limb, about ten feet from my hiding place. I decided to get the camera going, but strangely enough, the bird showed no further alarm at the click of the away until I moved off my perch near the nest.

Great Travelers

We climbed up to many of the Luce county bird authority, and nests but could not reach them Homer Bradley, journey refuge well enough to get the birds, manager, who is now stationed at which sensed the danger and the Seney Wildfowl refuge, J. D. crawled to the far edges of them Stephansky, Assistant director and hung on for their very lives. conservation district six, and this These nests were often on dead writer were guided to the rookery by Charles Sargent, Luce branches too brittle to hold the weight of a man so we had to county farmer and oldtime woodsabandon the thought of banding many of the young birds. The rookery was reached only

It is hoped that recoveries may by traveling through a dense be made on these birds within brush-grown swamp. The mosthree years. Blue heron migrate quitoes seemed particularly ravenous, but they did not overtax long distances and some interesting recoveries of banded birds ent, for after we once began have been made by bird men. One climbing to the nests with the aid bird banded at Hat Island, in of lineman's climbers, they did Lake Huron, Michigan in 1936 was recovered in Pinar Del Rio.

Another bird which was banded started breaking clay targets back in Door county, Wisconsin, in in 1901 and who recently shot croaking and made a concerted 1937 during June, was shot five in the North American Amateur months later in November in the Trapshooting Championships at their long beaks more ferociously British Honduras. From the rec- the New York Athletic Club, has Spotts, A. King, and A. B. Rich-than dangerously, for the bills of ords of bandings in a recent is won more trophies and medals ardson to a world's squad record the young are extremely soft and sue of Bird Banding, it is appar- than any other figure in sport-flexible. Michigan often migrate to the than 1,000 trophies. countries in the vicinity of the Newcomb, a professional

Drink Dooms Starling Host

Wauwatosa, Wis. -- (P) Ol' Demon Rnm 'is proving most effective in combatting the Starling nuisance here.

Alderman Edeard Ehmke revealed that residents, annoyed by large flocks of the birds. are feeding them liberal quantities of oats soaked in alco-

When the birds fall stupified to the ground, other species are weeded out and the starlings meet their doom in an incinerator.

advantage of the "safe weather" The game ducks' diet includes these days to prepare for the insago pondweed, which is probably creased dangers anticipated durthe most important single watering mid-summer, when vegetation fowl plant on the continent, and dried by extended heat will turn watermeal, the smallest known into virtual tinder and must be flowering plant in the world, watched with extra alertness. which measures only one thirtysecond of an inch in diameter. Fire lanes are being cleaned, brush is cleared away and slash-Snails and insects head the list ing removed, as precautionary f animal foods, each forming measures during the current peabout eight and a half per cent by riod of new, rain-moistened woods and field growth. Effec-

tiveness of Nature's own fire pre-New Duck Pamphlet vention is shown by the report from officers of the field adminis-**Ready For Hunters** tration division, that only 17 fires covering 46 acres flared up

volume of the total consumed.

A new bulletin: "Food Habits during the week ending June 11. of North American Diving Ducks' has been published by the United States Department of Agriculture. Manhattan, Kans. (AP)-A king-It is available to all hunters. bird roosts on a wire outside the camera shutter and did not fly sportsmen and conservationists Manhattan Chronicle building seeking information on foods of and awakens every morning at ducks at a cost of 30 cents from 3:35 o'clock. Then he screams the Superintendent of Documents, until he hears the presses rumble, Washington, D. C. Ask for bulle-

tin number 643.

a signal that the morning edition has "gone to bed."

"WHERE'S MY PAPER?"



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WORLD'S GREATEST TROPHY | Newcomb's best. He was the man to beat at every shoot he attend-WINNER By Jimmy Robinson

ed. Records show that he broke 494 out of 500 at a Pittsburgh Charlie Newcomb, prominent tournament that year, a new Philadelphia trapshooter, who world's record.

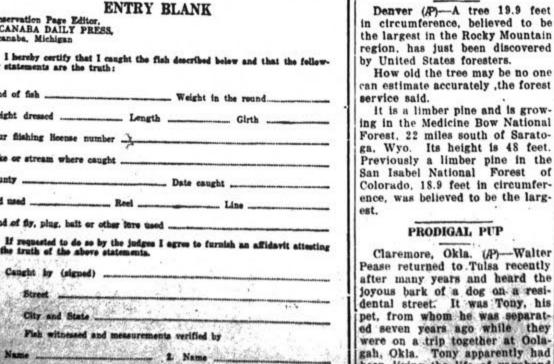
Newcomb Two years later again attracted national atten-tion when he led a fiveman team composed of Fred Plum, R. L. at Maplewood, New Hampshire where they crashed 497 out of a possible 500. The next year, 1915 to be exact, Newcomb won 'the National Amateur Clay Target

Championship of the world at the Chicago Grand American, He deketball games, started off at the, feated the world's greatest shots clay target sport just where he in attaining this championship. left off at basketball. He won Newcomb is still gunning for

Newcomb is still gunning for several championships around Philadelphia at the clay target the Amateur Trapshooting Championship at Travers Island, New range during his first few years York. He won this championship in the sport. In 1906 he took his in 1913 and is the only gunner place with the leading clay-busters of the East. This was evidenced of that age who is still com-peting in this competition. He by his State Two-Man Championhas won this title twice, the last ship at Milton, Pennsylvania time in 1917.

with Harry Buckwalter of Royers-He is like Tennyson's brook, ford as his partner. He then became a tournament chaser, visiting shoots in Can-phies, something for the boys to ada, all of the eastern states and the Grand American. He became great a feat as too, Gebrig a nationally known and nationally straight game record at be chi Convright 1939, North feared in 1910 when he won the World's Championship Cup at Sportsman's Bureau

Atlantic City that year. He became a constant threat at Penn-(This department sylvania state shoots, always answer questions among the leaders, but his first deors provided a state championship victory came addressed envelope is court in 1914, That year was one of reply.)



sure can be passed at the present session of congress if sportsmen show sufficient interest in it. **Rocky Mountains' Biggest Tree Is**

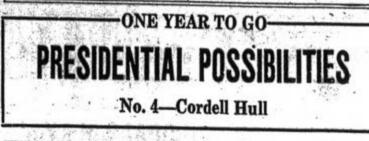
20 Feet Around Denver (AP)-A tree 19.9 feet in circumference, believed to be the largest in the Rocky Mountain region, has just been discovered by United States foresters. How old the tree may be no one can estimate accurately ,the forest It is a limber pine and is growing in the Medicine Bow National

Forest, 22 miles south of Saratoga, Wyo. Its height is 48 feet. Previously a limber pine in the San Isabel National Forest of Colorado, 18.9 feet in circumfer-

PRODIGAL PUP

Claremore, Okla. (A)---Walter Pease returned to Tulsa recently after many years and heard the joyous bark of a dog on a residental street. It was Tony, his APhoto by Mich. Dept. of Cons. pet, from whom he was separated seven years ago while they

gah, Okla. Tony apparently had been living the life of vagabond as his paws were torn and badly worn but he has a home again Au Sable river near Grayling on M-93. with Pease.





If Democrats compromise, it might be Cordell Hull.

BY BRUCE CATTON simprove or decline, depending on

Escanaba Daily Press Washington the international situation and the Correspondent public reaction thereto.

If democracy's warring factions decide to nominate a candidate acceptable to both New Deal and anti-New Deal groups, Cordell Hull might very well be the man chosen

Birthday Party The secretary of state is close to Roosevelt and has seen eye to entertained several relatives and a strict rule against smoking in eye with him on foreign policy from the start-which, since the night to compliment Mrs. Joe been sneaking to the rear to next campaign could easily be one Farley on her birthday anniver- smoke a long cigar as they lean sary. 500 was played, Mrs. Staneign affairs, might be an extreme- ley Joque making high score and club room manners with their ly important factor. Mrs. Leroy Winter low. A de-

Garden News

Elizabeth Des Rochers to Green

Bay Wednesday. She was return-

ing to the St. Mary's Hospital

where she is training as a nurse

after visiting her people here for

Mr. and Mrs. John Guertin, son

John, daughter Patsy, and Mrs.

Mrs. Myron Devet and daugh-

Mrs. Nora Lester, Mrs. Wm. La

Mrs. Wm. Swaer, Alfred La

the past three weeks.

mother, Mrs. Perron.

few

On the other hand, as an old- licious potluck lunch was served. school southern Democrat, Hull is considerably less left-wing-ish many lovely gifts. than the regular New Deal group, and would be acceptable to the



KEN L. GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

Approximately 300 Boy Scouts The officers served as hostessrom Escanaba, Gladstone. Mun- es. It was also announced that ising and Manistique, composing Charles Rediker, Auxiliary delethe Red Buck Council, will meet gate to the Wolverine ' Boys in Manistique June 29, 30 and State, had received three honor-July 1 for the annual camporee. | ary positions. He was chosen from The camporee will be estabthe 800 boys present to act as lished at the fairgrounds and constable, one of the six supercampers will be separated in visors of their city and delegate tents according to patrols. A space for the state conference. of 500 square feet will be allotted

Rebekah Card Party for each patrol. The Agnes Rebekah lodge The boys will provide their own equipment and cook their sponsored a card party Friday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall. own meals during the three days of the camporee. Troops and Bridge and 500 were enjoyed patrol contests will be features of with 13 tables in play. In bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Emthe event.

mett McNamara, high; Mrs. Hen-Friday evening, June 30, a disning Erickson, second. Mrs. Clartrict court of honor will be held. ence McNamara was low. In 500 | ican Veterans of the World War probably at the Manistique ath-Mrs. Fred Burley won high; Mrs. letic field.

The fairgrounds is considered Fred Davis, second. Mrs. 1. Dean ideal site for the camporee be- Paro was low. Girls from the Honolulu concause it is a sufficiently large

servatory of music entertained area with water supply and sanitary facilities. It contains a race with Hawalian music. Mrs. Maurtrack for the contests and a soft- ice Hellsten was awarded the ball diamond can readily be esdoor prize. Spring flowers decorated the tablished. In addition, of course, the fairgrounds contains the Manuncheon tables.

istique Scout cabin, where local

troops meet regularly. Disabled Veterans Plan Open Meeting Michigan In Here Monday Night Washington

War, will be held at the Legion Cottage here Monday evening at Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

The impeccable George A. Doneight o'clock, at which Commandero, Royal Oak Republican, is so der Frank R. Klett, of Detroit, department head of the organizaannoyed at the bad or careless church will sponsor a bake sale tion, will be a principal speaker. manners of some of the members

Sydney J. Allen, national reof the house of representatives habilitation officer, will also adthat he has brought the matter to dress the meeting and acquaint the attention of Speaker Bank-

disabled veterans and their debead. pendents with the latest legisla-Too many times has Dondero tion enacted by Congress pertainapologized to visiting constituents ing to benefits for disabled vet-

> Wives, mothers and widows of Club of Calvary Mission will meet disabled veterans are invited to Tuesday afternoon at the home of attend the meeting Monday night. Mrs. Fred Burley, Manistique STAY OUT OF DISPUTE Heights. All members are urged

o attend. Iron Mountain-A "hands off" Philathea Class-The Philathea policy on the part of the Iron-Mrs. Farley was presented with often holst them up against the in the dispute over the appoint-Mrs. Ed. Guertin sr., son Paul certain slip-shod manner in ad-Mrs. George Farley left certain slip-shod manner in adatop the row in front, but they do



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MANISTIQUE



Frank R. Klett, of Detroit commander of the Disabled Amerwill address an open meeting of the Manistique Chapter No. 26 at

the Legion Cottage Monday evening.



Arbutus avenue. Bethany Society-The Bethany Society will meet Thursday eve-

ning. June 29, at the Harry Ahlstrom Cottage, Sunset Beach with An open meeting of the Mani-Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom and Miss stique Chapter No. 26, Disabled Marie Ahlstrom as hostesses. Any-American Veterans of the World one desiring transportation call Esther Soderback.

be served.

Mission Circle - The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist

Saturday, July 1st, at the Mani--Governor Lehman of New York stique Light and Power Co. store



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City Briefs

Mrs. Robert Larson of Galesburg has returned to her home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Selma Swanson, 136 So. Second street.

Miss Katherine Husband, Cleveland has arrived to spend the summer with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pieppo and sons, Nilllo and Harvey motored to Marquette Friday. Mr Pieppo has been having eye treatments for the past few

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THEATRE

Today, Monday and

Tuesday

June 25, 26, 27

Matinee, Today, 2:00 - 4:00

Evening, 7:00 - 9:00

mes, Thos. Mitchell

ALSO SELECTED

SHORT SUBJECTS

months and on his last trip to The Schoolcraft county board Marquette, had his right eye reof supervisors will convene at the moved. courthouse Monday for the pur-Mrs. Norman Oliver and son pose of equalizing the value of were dismissed from the Shaw

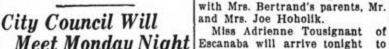
the real and personal property in hospital this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr and Valuation of property in all Fred Jr. and Edith Westcot arthe political units will be set at rived on Friday from Lansing. the meeting based upon figures The Orrs spent the week visiting ment.

submitted by boards of review with their daughter Mrs. H. D. from the townships and City of Curtis. Edith is a student of Manistique, Valuation last year Michigan State, Robert Westcot was set at \$6,965,305. motored to St. Ignace Friday to Members of the equalization meet them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blebesheicommittee of the board are William Bauers, chairman; P. H. mer have returned from Milwau-Beauvais, Thomas Grimsley, Wilkee where they spent a few days liam W. Davidson and Angus Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hillbon and daughter, Dorothy and son, Rich-McDougall.

Another matter of business exard; of Minneapolis left for Sagipected to come before the board naw and Joilete after spending a at this session will be the ap- few days visiting with Mr. and pointment of a member of the Mrs. Albert Hoholik and Mr. and county road commission to suc- Mrs. Joe Hoholik.

ceed Ed Walker, who resigned re-Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Bertrand cently because of WPA regula- returned to Sault Ste. Marie Fritions day afternoon spending a day



Meet Monday Night

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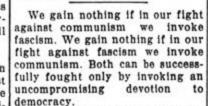
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Will Be Equalized

This Session

the county.

A regular meeting of the Manistique city council will be held at the city hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Final adoption of the annual budget is expected to be made at that time.





PAGE THIRTEE

tain Drive. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wood have returned from Detroit where Mr. Wood attended the convention of the Michigan Bankers As-

sociation. **Lions Hold Cottage**

Mrs. V. I. Hixon.

hold their weekly meeting Tuesday night at the cottage of Angus McLellan, Harrison Beach, al which time officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

The joint meeting of the Lions and Rotary club previously scheduled for Monday noon has been cancelled because of the inability of Col. Kroner, of Sault Ste. Mas rie, to fill the speaking engage-

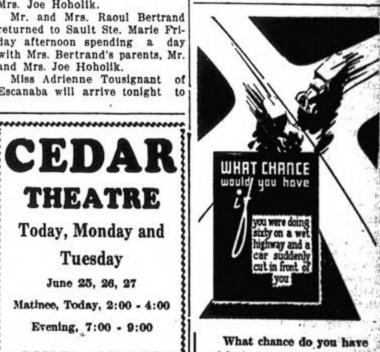
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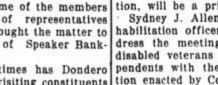


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Garden, Mich .-- Mrs. Ed. Joque his colleagues. Although there is for the lack of decorum among erans.

friends at her home Tuesday the house some of the boys have feet. They don't actually put them

the dignity possible.

conservative_Democratic faction, Thursday morning for Detroit to No political babe in the woods visit relatives for a week. They

is Hull. A lawyer and a former were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Tennessee judge, he served 11 Sefcik and Mrs. Adrian Hebert of terms in Congress, part of one Nahma. term in the Senate, and was for Vernon Winter, sister Marcella, three years chairman of the Demothe Misses Mae Farley and Milcratic national committee. dred Purtill accompanied Miss

He can carry a grudge like a mountain feudist. Washington still remembers how Raymond Moley eclipsed him and trod on his toes early in the New Deal, and how, in the end, it was Moley who departed and Hull who stay-

Almost forgotten by this generation is the fact it was Hull who authored the income tax law. passed in 1913.

Hull is austere and courtly; he looks and acts like the popular conception of a secretary of state. He will be 68 in October.

Washington Island, where they HIS ASSETS: First and forewill visit Mrs. Devet's parents, most, an excellent record as secre-Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid. tary of state; a general reputation for disinterested public service; Belle, Mrs. Joe Farley, Mrs. Tom political shrewdness: considerable Truckey and Mrs. Fred Gauthier ability as a campaigner. motored to Iron Mountain Thurs-

HIS LIABILITIES: Enmity of the isolationists, who think his day to spend the day with relaforeign policy dangerous; probtives and friends. able opposition from Democratic Valle and children motored to left-wingers; his somewhat ad-Iron Mountain Wednesday and vanced age

HIS CHANCES: Fairish-might will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Feldhusen-until Sunday.



"Now don't take all your meals at your sister's or you'll look like the side of a house when I get back!"

dressing the house after the usual officers and members of the group. Lake. Members will meet at the recognition is given by the chair. | today. church at 6 o'clock

Maybe it's because there are so "We have no advices of any many new members, suggests stand taken by the Michigan State Dondero to Bankhead. (That Medical Society," one of the offimakes the sinners more Republicers said, "and it is doubtful, can than Democratic). even if the state group does de-Anyone who has heard the surclare itself one way or another, prised reactions of first visitors that we will make any issue of it on Capitol Hill knows Dondero is here. We believe it is something justified in his criticism. He he county societies may well should be lauded for his attempt

leave alone. to give to that august body al Meanwhile, the Michigan medical society definitely became an issue today, according to reports

The reason that Isle Royale rom Lansing, where it was queswill not be dedicated as a nation-Joe Mainville left Tuesday for the al park this month is three-fold loned whether the officers of the Soo, where they will visit for a The financing of an adequate roup had virtually indorsed Dr. days with Mrs. Guertin's transport system to carry tourists H. A. Moyer, of Charlotte, medical secretary to and long-standing across the 50 miles of water from personal friend of Governor Dick-Copper Harbor to the beautiful inson, for the post of state health ters Ella Jean and Anna Mae of island has not been satisfactorily commissioner. There is an open Fairport left Tuesday evening for [arranged. Nor is all in readiness controversy on that question, it on the island. The headquarters vas indicated building is not completed. The

two government-owned resorts Room or House For Rent? Use will accommodate but 200 people the Classified page for results. Also the loose-ends and .legal transactions pertinent to the final

acquisition of land on the island his chances of joining the group. have not reached completion. So The tax bill and relief bill both now it looks very much that the come up in the senate next week. dedication will be staged in 1940. and he wants to be very much on

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hand. The Farm Security Administration has it all figured out that its

rehabilitation program for lowincome farm families has result ed in a lot more children attending school. The estimated increase in Michigan is 3,639.

A great road-traveller, Congressman Albert J. Engel of Muskegon and Lake City made a suggestion the other day of tourist value to Michigan. He would have the state put up attracive markers on the many historical spots along the highways and byways. "You would think that only the original thirteen states in the east had any history to brag about. said Engel, whose favorite week end sport is piling all the family into the Ford and hitting the road.

To those who say that no one reads such markers, because motorists drive so fast by them, the state of Virginia has the answer. This state published a book to augment the signs on the roads. The sign marks the historic spot -and people in the cars can read the description without stopping.

A certain select group of senators and congressmen will board the Yankee Clipper today-Saturday-for London. As this is written only two Michigan members in congress have been invit-ed-Senator Arthur Vandenberg, and the dean of the congressmen Carl E. Mapes, both of Grand Rapids. In London great plans are afoot to entertain them, with Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy playing host. When I saw Carl Mapes earlier

the week he said he had his passport and was all excited to be - ine great trans-Atlantic ship as it starts out on its regu-

P. P. Stamness lar passenger service. At the same time Senator Van-OPTOMETRIST denberg was apprehensive about

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NIAGARA NINE

Wisconsin Field This

Eagles Entertain Munising; City Team Travels 'STIQUE PLAYS TCHERS 900 BLOCK IS LOCALS PLAY BAS DIAMOND BALL

REDSKIN CREW League Leadership Is At Stake In Rainbow Cleveland _____ 31 27

Loop Today

meaning at least temporary ob- Philadelphia _____ 23 34 With defeat for either team livion, the Escanaba Eagles and Washington _____ 24 37 Munising will meet here this aft- St. Louis _____ 16 41 ernoon in a game that might be the turning point in the season for a league that is in a three-way tie-Cincinnati ---- 87 21

up for first place. A situation exists between these two Rainbow league teams which makes it difficult to predict the outcome of a game between them. but while the Eagles bowed to Manistique in their opener, the Philadelphia ----- 19 35 Munising boys took Manistique last Sunday for their first defeat. throwing the league into its threeway the for first. Add to this that the Eagles have turned back Indianapolis _____ 31 25 Munising once earlier in the season, and it may be seen that resuits of their second meeting will

With three defeats on its books and no wins, the Gladstone Redskins will meet Manistique, top pled but a week ago from the no loss column. Despite the fact that records would seem to turn the balance against them, the Gladstone squad have plenty of con-fidence in their ability to bounce the Schoolcrafters farther out of the top-flight rankings. They take encouragement from the fact that they have been handlcapped al season by bad breaks.

If the Redskins can whittle Stique down for its second defeat, the league leadership will be thrown to the winner of the Eagles-Munising scrap, a fact which should generate plenty of interest in today's results.

OUT FOR REVENCE

Munising, June 24-Munising's Lions baseball team will try to avenge a 6-6 defeat received from the Escanaba Eagles earlier in the season, when they meet the Delta county crew at Escanaba on tomorrow: Sunday afternoon.

The Lions, with two victories and one defeat on their schedule |bert (8-2) vs. Walters (10-4). so far this season, are in a tiel for first place with Manistique and Escanaba. The Manistique nine was leading the league until they bowed to the Munising crew, 1-0, here last Sunday.

proved encouraging and the same vs. McGee (6-2) and Bowman lineup that was used in last (3-2). week's game will probably take

BASEBA	11		TIGER PITCHERS
TEAM STANDIN			SMACKED HARD
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New York 45 Boston 31	11 23	.804	Trout for 12 to 4

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DETROIT _____ 31 29

National League

St. Louis _____ 32 23

New York _____ 32 27

Chicago _____ 31 29

Brooklyn _____ 27 29

Pittsburgh _____ 27 29

Minneapolis _____ 43 23

Kansas City _____ 43 24

Louisville _____ 30 32

American Association

W. L.

Trout for 12 to 4 .534 Verdict .517 Washington, June 24 (AP)-The

.404 .393 Schoolboy Rowe and Dizzy Trout the little aspirin when it comes P. towns to produce title-holders. .281 today as they turned back the to annexing U. P. individual golf

Tigers, 12 to 4, behind the 10-hit championships. Bod-busters from twirling of Alejandro Carrasquel, the Sandy City have copped indi-Venezuelan right-hander. .368 vidual honors 10 times since U. P. With George Case, Buddy Lewis .582 with George Case, Buddy Lewis golf tournaments originated in and Jimmy Bloodworth leading 1912. Iron Mountain and Menom-.542 the attack with three hits each. ince golf stars are tied for second .617 .482 the Senators chased Rowe and

.482 Trout before George Coffman came .393 in to end the game. .352

Rowe was yanked in the fifth SHORT MARGIN him for nine hits and seven runs. Pct. Trout was shelled for three hits .652 and five runs in the sixth and .642 Coffman took up mound duties in .470 the seventh, holding Washington .484 scoreless from there on. Last Place Browns Are

St. Paul _____ 30 35 .462 Detroit drew first blood in the suits of their second meeting will Milwaukee ______ 32 37 .471 opening inning when McCosky Columbus ______ 29 37 .439 tripled to right center. Averill Toledo ______ 26 41 .388 walked and stole second, and Geh-

ringer's single scored both for a two-run advantage. **Doubles** Come Thick

Washington hit back with a

American League Washington 12; Detroit 4. Philadelphia 10; Cleveland 6. Chicago 14; Boston 6. New York 2; St. Louis 1.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

National League St. Louis 5; Boston 2. Philadelphia 1; Chicago 0. Pittsburgh 6; Brooklyn 2. New York 7; Cincinnati 2.

American Association Minneapolis 3; Kansas City 2. Louisville 4; Columbus 3 (ten innings) Toledo 5; Indianapolia 3. Milwaukee 3; St. Paul 2.

GAMES TODAY

New York, June 24 (AP)--Probenough. able pitchers in the major leagues

National League New York at Cincinnati: Gum-Broklyn at Pittsburgh: Casey 3-2) vs. Klinger (5-8). Philadelphia at Chicago: Higbe

inning.

in the next inning. (4-2) vs. Passeau (4-7). Boston at St. Louis (2): Pez-Practice sessions this week sulo (0-0) and Errickson (1-4) walked. Carrasquel bunted a sac-

rifice and was safe when Gehrin-



"SHAFT SWINGERS from Es- laurels by showing their versatilanaba." writes genial Gene Short ity of hitting the little onion inf the Marquette Mining Journal to the tin can for titles on six dif-Washington Senators shelled after digging into his voluminous ferent occasions. Houghton and files, rank above other blasters of Ironwood are the only other U.

> In each man's life there is that sheepish moment when he goes to the barber shop for his opportunity was given the 900's first shave!

"HERE ARE the individual U. P. champions since 1912: S. E. Byrne, Houghton, 1912; F. M. Milliman, Iron Mountain, 1913; J. . Taylor, Houghton, 1914; F. C. laggerson, Menominee, 1915; F. Oliver, Iron Mountain, 1916; F. just another ball game with plen-W. Kerwin, Menominee, 1917; F. ty of hits, runs and action with Oliver, Iron Mountain, 1918; F. the tailenders due to lose their I. Cairns, Houghton, 1919; C. J. usual two games. Then pitcher Driscoll, Escanaba, 1920; C. J. Dr. Hirn who had displayed un-Harney, Escanaba, 1921; F. J. usual control apparently weaken-Oliver, Iron Mountain, 1922; C. ed and the RPI's staged a revolu-H. Milliman, Iron Mountain, tion that blasted the 900 Block 1923; Frank X. St. Peter, Menom- back into second position where

they were in the beginning of the inee, 1924; Donald Boyce, Escanaba, 1925; L. V. Farnham, Iron week. The complete schedule is as fol-Peter, Menominee, 1927; Donald Boyce, Escanaba, 1926; Donald lows: Monday, City Utilities vs. three-run attack in their half of they can't get a long one, nosed Boyce, Escanaba, 1929; Alex Jol- RPI's, No. 1; Tuesday, Delta Co.

the first with a barrage of doubles. out the last place St. Louis ly, Jr., Menominee, 1930; Donald Road vs. 900 Block, No. 2; Thurs-Case doubled and Lewis singled Browns, 2 to 1, today for Red Boyce, Escanaba, 1931; Clarke day, 900 Block vs. City Utilities, Glavin, Escanaba, 1932; Alex No. 3; Friday, Delta Co. Road vs. Jolly, Jr., Menominee, 1933; RPI's, No. 4. The standings: 1934: W. L.

1935: Delta Co. Road __ 6 3 1936; 4

Plenty of Action

During Week

of what looked to be a sure shot

at leading the Old Timers' league

RPI's _____ 2 CLING TO LEAD

The Shermans clung to a half game lead in the National league play the last week. Midway Lunch

won both games but the Elks by virtue of a stunning defeat by a climbing Ranger team were forced from a tie for second to third place. The only other change in relative standings was by Birds pear in the Press Wednesday.

Eye Veneer who went from seventh to sixth. Fair No. 2. Birds Eye vs. Midway No. 3; Tuesday, Pearson vs. Sacs No. 3, Rangers vs. Sherman No. 4; Wednesday, Fair vs. Midway No. 1, Birds Eye vs. Sherman No. 2; Thursday, Rangers vs. Pearsons No. 2, Elks vs. Sacs No. 4. The standings: CUBS, 1 AND O sherman ------W. L. Pct 1 .900 Midway _____ 9 2 .818

BOUNCED OUT PLAY FLAT ROCK TEAM The Eskys of this city will meet the White Birch crew of Flat Old Timer's Loop Has Rock here this afternoon at 2:30 **Meet League Leaders On** o'clock at No. 4 diamond. The Esky lineup will consist of Slug. Bill and Skinny Hansen, Gunkel Schou, Peltin, Toushak, Bryson Prigge, Bergerson and Roberts. In one of the biggest upsets of The locals will start Hansen and Hansen, who will be opposed by the season in any league, the RPI's staged a seventh inning ral-Smith and Choinard of Flat Rock. y and knocked the 900 block out

AT FLAT ROCK The Dead End Sluggers will play Maple Grove at Flat Rock Niagara crew.

for the first time this season. This this afternoon at 1 o'clock. when the City Utilities put on ex-SNAPPERS HERE TODAY tra pressure and lighted , on the Billed as George Mero's Snapofferings of the opposing pitcher y-Snappy Snappers, a diamondto defeat the league leading Delball team of Manistique bartendta Road Commission on Thursday ers, accompanied by a band, will night. For six innings in the game Friday night between the 900 Block and the RPI's it looked like grounds. Escanaba players are requested to report at the diamond

at 1:30 p. m. sharp. Through an error, it was announced that the locals would travel to Menominee today, but tion that blasted the 900 Block

this battle will be staged next Sunday in the state-line city. HAWKS WIN ON FORFEIT

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The Hawks won on a forfeit from the Hornets.

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS W. L. 1.000 Sunkist _____ Cardinais ----- 6 1 Johnson Ice _____ 5 2 2 .710 Pc Silk Sox ----- 5

.666 Aces 3 .600 Black Sox _____ 2 .556 WEEK'S SCHEDULE .200 8

Monday-Black Sox vs. Sunkist, 6:30.

Silk Sox vs. Johnson Ice, 7:30. Tuesday-

Marcum Pitches

Aces vs. Cardinals, 6:30. The Junior League's first round will end this week with the strong

Sunkist team leading and the Car dinals a close second. The schedule for the second round will ap-



Boston Swamped, 14 to 6 In Series Opener;

Afternoon The Escanaba city baseball team will be aiming to get out of the Northern Michigan Wisconsin league cellar today but it looks like a tough proposition-because they take on the league leading

The Niagara aggregation, well fortified with pitchers and sluggers, appears well on its way to the first half title, having lost but one game thus far this season. They have a record of six victorinvade Escanaba today to play the Escanaba Bartenders. The game is booked for 2 p: m. at the dia-mond opposite the state fair-haven't had so much luck this The locals, on the other hand, year so far. They have won but two games and have lost five and are languishing in the league cellar. Lack of steady pitching and

continued injuries have largely been the cause of the locals' poor showing. Injuries have been so plentiful that the same lineup has hardly been used more than two games in a row.

It is expected that Manager Toodles Flath will call on either Phil Brazeau, Chester Siko or Curty Johnston to face the league Pet leading Badgers this afternoon. Flath can take the mound himself .857 in case of necessity. .710

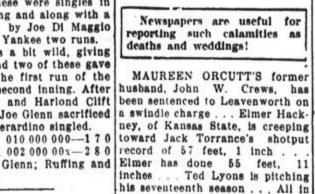
> **Rookie Tames Reds** For Giants, 7 to 2

Cincinnati, June 24 (AP)-Springing another pitching novice on the National League leaders. the New York Giants today took their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 2, on

Manuel Salvo's six-hit hurling. The victory, 12th in their last 4 games, was the season's fourth for the rookie righthander from the Pacific coast and followed the two-hitter pitched by Bill Lohrman yesterday.

Salvo's teammates gave him a three-run lead in the first inning when Hank Danning homered with one on and Keke Bonura duplicated the blow with the bases empty.

Score: R. H. E. New York 300 030-001-7 9 3 Cincinnati 001 000 001-2 6 1 Salvo and Danning; Moore, Grissom and Lombardi, Hershberger.



a White Sox uniform.

center and Travis' single moved him to third. Lewis bounced a triple off the left field center fence, scoring Case and Travis. and Manager Del Baker decided that the Schoolboy had had

Gehringer Fumbles The Senators greeted Trout with

long fly by West that scored Lewis with the third run, but Trout retired the side and left the

The five-run attack in the sixth was touched off when Ferrrell

In a junior league game played ger, covering first, fumbled Trout's under protest yesterday after-

over another run on a single by eight safeties. Bloodworth, a walk to Prichard and a single by Ferrell. Case opened the fifth-inning nightmare with a single to left

St. Louis ____ 010 000 000-1 7 0 New York ____ 002 000 00x-2 8 0 Harris and Glenn; Ruffing and Dickey.

mound innocently unaware of Cavaliers Protest

Orioles' 27-2 Win PHLLIES HALT

throw, enabling Ferrell to take noon, the Northtown Cavaliers

scoring him. West doubled and Ruffing's 11th victory. New York's ace righthander base knock, scoring Lewis and scattered seven hits to throttle Clarke Glavin, Escanaba. Harry Hogan, Escanaba, George Nolan, Ironwood,

IS YANK LUCK

Nosed Out, 2 and 1.

11th for Ruffing

New York, June 24 (AP)-The

world champion Yankees, who us-

ually win on short margin when

Joe Gallagher and Harlond Clift were walked. Joe Glenn sacrificed and Johnny Berardino singled.

Estalella duplicated with a two-West with the final runs of that the generally hard-hitting Browns but Bob Harris, recently acquired Rowe wobbled along until the by St. Louis from Detroit, proved George Nolan, Ironwood, 1937; 900 Block _____ 6 fourth, when Washington pushed an able foe and gave up only and Harry Hogan, Escanaba, City Utilities _____ 5 Three of these were singles in

the third inning and along with a sacrifice fly by Joe Di Maggio

they gave the Yankee two runs.

Ruffing was a bit wild, giving five passes, and two of these gave the Browns' the first run of the

game in the second inning. After

2. 6	proved encouraging and the same lineup that was used in last	(3-2).	ger, covering first, fumbled Trout's	under protest yesterday after-	UUDO, I ANU U	Sherman 0 1 .900	Marcum r nemes	beiger.
1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.	week's game will probably take;	American League	throw, enabling Ferrell to take third. Case singled to left, scor-	noon, the Northtown Cavaliers	· 1	Fiks 8 3 .727	Boston, June 24 (AP)-Every	Hits Bunched, And
. 11	the field again. Friday evening	Kennedy (4-7) and Mills (1-4)	ing Ferrell and Travis' pop fly	27-2. The Cavallers protested the	HOMON MY LOO MONTY IN	Rangers 7 4 .636 (Chicagoan contributed at least	Athletics Trounce
L		vs. Pearson (6-1) and Russo (1-4)	fell safe. York, however, recov-	game on the grounds that the	General Stanza Smalls	Fair 5 6 .454 c	one hit to the attack today as the White Sox buried the Boston Red	
	ame with the camp breight and	Detroit at Washington: Bridges	ered the ball and threw to Gehrin-	Orioles used players beyond the		Pearson 3 7 .300 8	Sox, 14 to 6, in the series opener	Cleveland, 10 to 6
1	MEET GLADSTONE	(9-1) vs. Chase (3-8). Cleveland at Philadelphia (2):	ger, forcing Case. Lewis singled to right, scoring Carrasquel and	Scoring from the second inning		SAC's 2 9 .182 t	to end a four-game losing streak.	Philadelphia, June 24. (AP)-
E.	mb. Manlations	Allen (3-3) and Milnar (4-4) vs.	West walked, filling the bases.	through the fifth was top-heavy	and the second s	ono s minimum	Seven Chicago runs in the sec-	Nelson Potter held the Cleveland
0	Cardinals, tied for leadership of i	Ross (1-5) and Caster (4-7).	Estalella forced West, Travis scor-	for the Orioles. They started in	Chicago, June 24 (AP)-A sec- ond inning home run by Joe Mar-		ond-six of them off Starter Jim- Bagby-settled the issue in favor	Indians to seven hits today as he pitched the Athletics to a 10 to 6
			ing. and Bloodworth doubled to center, scoring Lewis and Esta-	two for the Cavaliers and blank-	ty, recently traded by Chicago to	them over the Paper Mill by a 2-1 (of "Footsie" Johnny Marcum,	victory for his fifth win of the
G	Gladstone team at the fairground diamond this afternoon.	6-2) and Auker (5-3).	lella before the modified mahem	ed their rivals thereafter, at the	the Phillies, gave Philadelphia a	score in a battle of pitchers, bat-	ex-Bostonian, making his first	season against one defeat.
	The Cards, who lost their first,	N. WM. LEAGUE STANDINGS	was ended.	same time collecting five, six and	day. It was the first loss for the	kitchen sink thrown in, the Tav-	Jimmy Foxx slapped out his	13 hits in the first two innings to
	same of the season to Munising	W L. Pet.	The contest mored mong an	titth innings sameativaly Naith	Cubs in their last eight starts the	large maintained their lead in the	twelfth homer of the year in the	drive Willis Hudlin out of the box
10	last week by a 1-0 score, have de- feated Gladstone in the first meet-	Niagara 6 1 .800	the Tigers got off a belated rally	er team scored in the first, sixth	Istring including a tie game with	American softball league last	second inning.	and assure victory. Joe Ganten-
i	ing of the teams this season.	Crystal Falls 1 0 .016	that notied two runs For led off	for seventh inning.		til two weeks ago had been lead-	Chicago_ 070 100 024-14 17 0	bein's double in the third drove in Eric Tipton with what proved to
	A victory for the Cards is neces-	South Range 2 4 .333	with a single to center and Frank Croucher ranged a double to left	ORIOLES AB R H E	Cubs only two hits as the Phils	ing the league and holding tight	Boston _ 010 011 003- 0 18 1	be the winning run.
+	ton of the league standings. as	Negaunee 2 4 .333	that sent Fox to third. Bell batted	Young c 5 4 5 0	were getting five off Veteran	in second since then, it was a hec-	Marcum and Tresh; Bagby, Galehouse and Peacock.	Score by innings:
P	Ferenaha and Munising, tied with	Escanaba 2 5 .286	for Coffman and was thrown out	O Donnell 88 6 2 4 0	Charley Root. Only one Cub reached third base and only two	Monday, and with excellent coop-		202 010 010- 6 71
N	Manistique with two victories and	RAINBOW LEAGUE STANDINGS	icroucher moving to third. Mc-	Stacey 2b 1 1 0 0	got as far as second.	eration from Gambles on Thurs-		Philadelphia
	Rainbow league game scheduled	W. L. Pct.	Coaky singled to short, scoring	Legault 2b 2 1 0 0	Philadelphia AB R H O A	day, established themselves in se-	THE BIG SIX	241 003 00x-10 18 8 Hudlin, Humphries and Hems-
- t(today.	Munising 2 1 .667	Croucher, but Averill filed out to	Casey If	Mueller. 2z 3 0 1 4 5	cond place, the Fords dropping to fourth, and Loans jumped from	BATTING AVERAGES	ley; Harris and Hayes.
	Manager Brown of the Cardinals reported yesterday his men are	Escanaba 2 1 .667	end the inning and the game. Ralph (Red) Kress took Frank	Feldhausen rf 3 4 2 0	Scott, rf 4 0 0 2 0	fifth to third. Outside of the Tav-	AB R H Pct.	Sault - Out M
11	in fine condition and eager for		Higgins' position at third base for	Craig cf 4 3 3 1	Arnovich, If 3 0 0 5 0	erns who seem to be too consist-	Arnovich, Phils211 37 83 .394	
1	today's battle. Either Lesica 'or	DM. LEAGUE STANDINGS	Detroit in today's game. Higgins	Krowi 10 5 4 3 0	May, 3b 4 0 2 0 2	ently strong for the rest, and the	Bonura, Giants213 45 78 .366 Foxx, Red Sox183 47 65 .355	Signed With Lions
	Chartier is expected to take the mound.	W. L. Pct. Cooks 4 1 .800	left for Detroit where his wife was reported ill.	Totals 40 27 23 2	Young, 88 3 0 0 1 4	departments, the other teams are	McQuinn, Browns 231 45 81 .351	
1011	The Cardinals have presented	Ford River 3 1 .750	Box score:	CANALIEDS AD DH E	Millies, c 3 0 0 2 1	so evenly matched that before	Keltner, Indians_215 28 73 .340	troit Lions professional football
	an airtight defense in their first	Garden 2 1 .667	Detroit ABRHOA	CAVALIERS AB R H E Grisch ss 3 0 0 0		up and any of them apt to take	McCormick, Reds_230 41 75 .326	club announced today that two
h	have not shown a batting punch	Rapid River 2 2 .500 Perropyille 2 2 500	McCosky, cf 5 1 2 1 1	Meyers 88 1 0 0 0	Totals 30 1 5 27 18	the Taverns if they let down for	American League	University of Southern California linemen had been signed.
ť	that is required for champions.	Perkins 2 2 .500	Gehringer. 2b 4 0 2 1 3	Goloback 2b 3 0 0 0	Chicago ABRHOA	even an inning. The thousand to fifteen hundred fans who watch	Grenberg, Tigers 16	They are /Raymond E. George,
3	Manager Brown, however, report-	Bark River 1 2 .333	Greenberg, 1b 4 0 0 8 0	T Kosky plf 4 0 0 1	Hack, 3b 4 0 0 2 3	the games every night usually are	Foxx, Red Sox 12	228-pound tackle, and Tony Ton-
	sharpened their range in practice	Rock 1 3 250	York, c 4 0 1 4 1 Kress, 3b 3 0 0 4 0	J. Kosky c 2 0 0 0	Herman, 2b 3 0 1 1 5	furnished with plenty of thrills.	National League	elli, 200-pound guard. Both men will report to the Lions training
	sessions this week and expect to	Tronom 1 4 200	Fox, rf 4 1 2 0 0	Breitenbach 1b 2 1 1 0	Galan, If4 0 0 4 0 Reynolds, cf 4 0 1 3 1	The complete schedule for the week is as follows: Monday, Gam-	Camilli, Dodgers 13	camp at Cranbrook School, Birm-
	add some lofty figures to their averages at the expense of the		Croucher, ss 4 1 2 2 6	lobreon of 3 1 2 1	Hartnett, c 3 0 0 2 1	bles vs. Paper Mill No. 4; Tues-		ingham, Milh., Aug. 12, Both men
	Gladstone nine.	Northern Michigan-Wisconsin	Rowe, p 2 0 0 0 0 Trout, p 0 0 0 0 0	Anderson rf 2 0 0 0	G. Russell, I D 3 0 0 11 0	day, CYO vs. Eskys No. 1; Wed-	McCormick, Reds 11	have had three years of competi- tion in the Pacific Coast confer-
	SEEK REVENGE	South Range at Crystal Falls.	Cullenbine x 1 0 0 0 0	Marvick SU	Bartell, ss 3 0 0 3 2	nesday, Loans vs. Taverns No. 3. Gambles vs. Red Ribbons No. 4;	RUNS BATTED IN	ence.
	Gladstone Seeking revenge	Ford Twins at Negaunee. Escanaba at Niagara	Coffman, p 0 0 0 0 1	10(Al8	Root, p 2 0 0 0. 1	Thursday, Fords vs. Spartans No.	American League Greenberg, Tigers 55	
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Fairly encouraging business prospects continued the main supporting element, brokers said, and kept offerings at a minimum. Weakness was rare in any department.

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Most steels failed to get anywhere in particular, despite indications next week's mill operations would be maintained at or near the present rate.

Rails were colorless throughout. Motors were listless as steels. Coppers held to an even trail

as foreign demand for this metal expanded and the export copper price rose a shade.

Finishing with modest advances were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Woolworth, United Aircraft, Phelps Dodge, Eastman Kodak, Spicer Mfg., Coty, Union Pacific, Manhattan Railway and Philip Morris. Loft went into new high territory for the year along with J. C. Penney. The latter, however, fell back at the last and closed un-

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By George E. Sokolsky

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BOY RULER

Answer to Previous Puzzle



the bickerings of washerwomen. So these boys just sat around and cursed under their breaths.

Sure, I heard all the stories you Hudson Motor tell about. I even heard worse ones. I could tell you a few that would make your ears turn red. Most of them are lies, I suppose. Most of them sound like lies. Some are stupidly brutal. Some are beneath contempt. . ..

But you got to figure that when you call a lot of defenseless people names they'll try to get even. That's just human nature. When you hire an artist like Charley Michelson to smear a bunch of folks, you got to figure that they and their friends will find some way to pay you back in your own coin. That's the way this ungen-

coin. That's the way this ungen-arous world crawls along. Now, let me tell you this straight from the horse's mouth, that every time Ickes pulls one of that every time Ickes pulls one of Mack Trucks his best speeches—and I wouldn't Magma Copper miss one for a dish of lentil soup Marshall Field -somebody gets sore at your boss Masonite Corp. and the next thing you know one Mid-Cont Pet of those stories you complain

non sequiturs don't help any. No, NY Air Brake, sir! I've seen men come away NY Shipbuilding from those things and the tway NY Shipbuilding from those things saying that ev-srybody in Washington is nuts. Well, you know how that gets around. The salesman tells it on the Pullman and by the time you Param Nettor

the Pullman and by the time you reach Dubuque everybody has it as first-class information with the Parka Davis names of the doctors. It's a lousy Penney (J C) Penn RR business, Steve. But you know business, Steve. But you know you people started it and now it's turned out to be a boomerang. Well, it's always like that. Pillsbury Flour Proter & Gami Pub SVC NJ

he get together with the oppo-sition and figure some way to make 1940 clean?- I bet the coun-ry would like that. Everybody's red of name calling except the mmunists who make a specialty it. If they didn't call near of it. If they didn't call names, what would they have to say? But Americans are tired of it. They don't like it. They agree with you that it's hitting below the belt. But, on the other hand, Scony-Vacuum they figure that a one-sided namecalling contest ain't fair. If one does it, everybody's going to do it. So why don't you fellows quit first? You started first. Why not quit first?

This has been a long letter, but I hope you take time off from your writing to read it. And. Steve, although I ain't ever met you, I've seen your picture and you look like a clean sport your-self. Give your gang the tip-off. Tell them to come clean in 1940. Yours for a clean fight, SOK.

P. S. I hope you don't mind my calling you Steve.

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Centralized carlots: 90 score, 22 3-4 in score, 23 on track; 89, 21 3-4. 48.1 CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, June 24 (P)-Eggs 16,710, teady; other prices unchanged. grade and weight. CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, June 24 (#)—Potatoes 100, on track 367, total U. S. shipments 810; new atock, California long whites slightly weaker: southern triumphs firm on best stock, about steady on stock showing heat-ed and decay; southern cobblers steady; supplies moderate; demand good; sacked per cwt. Alabama blias triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.90 to 2.10, fair condition, 1.75 to 1.85, unwashed, 1.70 to 1.80, show-ing heated and some decay, 1.55; Louisiana blias triumphs, U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.60 to 1.80; Arkanasa blias triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Oklahoma blias triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Oklahoma blias triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Oklahoma blias triumphs, 1.60 to 1.65; some showing decay, 1.10; Oklahoma cobblers, generally fair guality; 1.45; Virginia cobblers, few pood quality and condition, 1.80; showing heated, some decay, 1.25 to 1.40; North Carolina cob-blers, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.80 to 1.85; S. No. 1, under ice, 1.80 to 1.85; S. No. 1, under ventila-tion, 1.75; California blias triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, under ice, 2.20 to 2.25. Old stock, Idaho russet. Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, under ventilation, one car 1.70. CHICACO GRAIN CHICAGO POTATOES HORIZONTAL 1 Boy ruler of Yugo-Slavia. unit of exchange. 14 To worship. 15 To have an obligation. 16 To make reparation. 14.12 23.25 21 Labor scab. with steel. 24 Javelin CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, June 24 (P)-A break in corn prices, which tumbled more than a cent a bushel back to the five-year lows estab-lished Thursday, unsettled the entire grain market today, resulting in lower values in emblem. 25 Nonsense. **28 Electrical** term. 22.00 29 Ironwood all futures pits. 8.11 Il futures pits. Wheat attempted to extend the recovery Wheat attempted to extend the recovery movement started yesterday and scored early gains of as much as 5-5 cent but later dropped in sympathy with weakness in the corn pit where selling, attributed partly to very favorable crop reports, proved too much for lagging commercial demand. 7.00 tree. 30 Public storehouse. 8.25 9.00 33 Pronoun. 8.25 demand. Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 lower compared with resterday's finish, July 69 7-8 to 69 3-4, September 701/2 to 70 3-8, while corn was 7-8 to 11/2 lower, July 47 3-8 to 471/2; September 49 to 49 1-8. Oats lost 3-8 to 5-8, rye 7-8 cent and lard 5 to 8 cents. \$9.50 17.12 basic industry. 34.8 36 Company. 38 Still. Oats lost 5-8 to 5-8, rye 7-8 cent and lard 5 to 8 cents. Prices in all pits closed at the day's lows. The gains wiped out by the reaction in wheat had been built up partly as a re-sult of continued purchasing credited to milling interests, after yesterday's large flour business, and buying based on strength in European markets. Oats, rys and lard weakened with the principal grains. 38,00 39 Trying 26.87 7.25 5.87 experience. 36.00 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, June 24 (P)-Salable hogs 100; not enough good and choice hogs here to make a market; undertone steady; quot-able top 7.15; shippers took none; esti-mated holdover 500; compared with week ago, good and choice 160 to 350 lb. aver-ages 35 to 45 higher; packing sows 25 to 40 un 12 76.75 ago, good and choice 160 to 350 lb. aver-ages 35 to 45 higher; packing nows 25 to 40 up. Salable cattle 100; calves nome: com-pared with Friday last week: All grades fed yearlings and light steers firm to shade higher; medium weights and heavies steady to 25 lower, medium to good grades. 1150 to 1250 lb. averages, and good to choice 1500 to 1600 lb. averages showing most decline: closing tradie very active on good to choice light cattle; fed heifers ateady to weak, plain and medium kinds fully steady; cows strong to 25 higher, cutters and plain beef cows up most; buils 15 to 25 bigher, and vealers 50 up; strict-by fed steer and yearling run; shipper de-mand broader; dressed beef markets healthier; top light steers 11.25; medium weights 11.00; best long yearlings 10.85, light steers 9.60 to 16.00; fed heifers 9.75; best 1400 lb. steers 10.55 and 1500 lbs. 10.00; most big weight steers 9.25 to 9.75; light steers 9.76 to 10.60; fed heifers 8.76 to 9.50; heavy sausage buils reached 7.60. 11.62 12.62 42,50 25.25 42.62 48 49 17.62

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thought his fighter stood a better	Cabinet Making, Anything in the	ed, buildings, machinery and stock. John Pinozek, R. 1, Escanaba, 1 mile North of	quire John Schraeder, 625 S. 17th St. Escanaba. 8148-174-3t
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of Tuesday Twilight **Pairings** Announced

Country club members will be hosts to the Highland club this afternoon in the first of the annual two-match series between the two city clubs.

Starting at 1:30 o'clock, two rounds of golf will be played. All members wishing to play should call their respective clubs and notify those in charge of the matches.

It is announced by the Highland club that the Twilight golf league will play its regular matches Tuesday night at the Highland course. The pairings, in teams of four, are as follows:

Americans	Nationals
John Cass	John Mallory
S. Ulrick	Bill Rockberg
E. Swanson (Sr.)	Roy Jensen.
Cliff Welr	Stan Johnson
Merton Jensen	V. Smith
Art Jensen	Len Olson
H. Ehnerd	Joe Ivans
Wally Hansen	Hal Reade
Ed. Martenson	Sid Lambert
Ed. Schwartz	Donnelly
H. Gerletti	Art Goulais
T. McDonough	C. Paeske
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Len Stade Albin Carlson Clarence Olson E. E. Johnson Len Murray Fred Hirn (Jr.)

Sun Lover Takes \$10,000 Handicap At Delaware Park

Stanton, Del., June 24 (AP)-Sun lover, under the silks of the Millsdale stable and ridden by Benny cast. Jockey Charles Stevenson, drove to a nose decision in the one mile and one-sixteenth \$10,000 added Kent handicap at Delaware park today. Benes,

Fresh from his corking second to the doughty Johnstown in the to the program. Together with Dwyer stakes at New York, the son of Sun Beau and Dark Love cuss "Questions on Democracy." same from last place in the early The Musical Steelmakers of running to earn the close decision MBS close their season by broadand \$8.975 in the final stride.

The victory was earned at the world's fair. This program on the ence Jensen of Milwaukee which ense of George D. Widener's



One of the exciting moments in "Hot Copy," newspaper comedy drama, which is being presented by St. Anne's Holy Name Society, at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, this afternoon and evening, the Suburban handicap at Belis pictured here. Members of the cast in this scene are Genevieve Thompson, Robert Gannon, Fred Fil lion, Marie Charboneau and Clem Skopp.



Time is Central Standard New York, June 24-Jack Beny and Mary wind up another broadcast season in their WEAFone son, Jon Robert. NBC program at 6 p. m. Sunday.

They will do so by putting on their program from Jack's home town of Wankegan, Ill. Mayor

Ensign were conducted by Rev Mancil Talcott of Waukegan will Fr. Francis Scheringer at a rebe the special addition to the quiem high mass at St. Charles church, Rapid River, Saturday

The University of Chicago morning at 9 o'clock. Burial was Roundtable of WEAF - NBC in the Rapid River cemetery. changes its times to two hours's Pallbearers were Joseph and later, 12:30, when Dr. Eduard Anthony Stemac, Frank Merle, former president of Joseph Wolf, Joseph Pajnick and

Czechoslovakia, pays another visit James Novak. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merle o Dean Robert Redfield he will dis- Chicago were among those attending the services.

MRS. CLARENCE JENSEN casting from the New York Funeral services for Mrs. Clar-

Boy Scout Band Will Not Meet

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS **AQUEDUCT RACE WON BY CRAVAT**

> Galloper Stages Rush **On Stretch**, Equals **Track Record**

New York, June 24. (AP)-Townend B. Martin's bargain-counter galloper. Cravat, staged one of his characteristic stretch rushes today to win the 51st running of the in track record-equalling time for the mile and a furlong. Loaded with 126 pounds and

conceding weight to every one of the other horses in the field of eight, the four-year-old from the Man 'O War line came home a length on top of J. B. Partridge's light-weighted Our Ketcham. His time of 1 minute, 48 1-5 seconds equalled the track mark their care than the uninitiated. straight years Discovery won this half-century old stake. Last year's winner.

Earl Sande, just lasted to save the show spot from Myron Selznick's Can't Wait in a photo decision. The Chief, incidentally, hasn't won a race since taking the Brooklyn in '38. Mrs. P. Corning's Thanksgiving, Brookmeade sta- owner. He should be everything ble's Handcuff, William Wood-| possible to make the little strangward's Fighting Fox and Alfred er comfortable and to eliminate G. Vanderbilt's Heelfly trailed the the possibility of nervous tension four leaders in that order. Boosting his claim to ranking

as the country's top handicap decision horse, Cravat, which won 250 as winner's share of the they may be making him intensepurse. Thus, this bay son of ly nervous and may frighten the Sickle-Frilette, which cost his little fellow to a point where it owner only \$10,600 at the C. V. will take days and weeks to get Whitney dispersal sale two years him settled down to normal.

ago at Pimlico, boosted his money

Industries Nearing 1923-1925 Average

Washington, June 23 (P)-The Jacobson and Mildred and Marie federal reserve board announced today that industrial production shal, yesterday picked up Leo once more is approaching 100 per Remondrini and Frank Fedrizzi, cent of the 1923-1925 average, of Caspian, charged with violation of the internal revenue liquor which is used as a normal business period in federal statistics. cock, and arraigned before Com-The board said its seasonally adjusted index of industrial promissioner Charles O. Oliver. Each posted bonds of \$2,500 for his apduction stayed at 92 per cent in May, the same as in April, but pearance at the next term of fed-Preliminary Exam May, the same as in April, but pearance at the next term of fed-"increased considerably in the eral court, to open October 3 in Marguette. Marquette. first three weeks of June."

The case of Glenn Schoen of ing at the Odd Fellows' Hall. All raids conducted earlier in the band members are requested to be month by federal agents, who present to practice for the con- found alleged moonshine liquor cert to be given that evening at and mash and illegal wine at five the Escanaba Junior High School. Caspian places.

Dog Chats V HORACE LYTLE DON'T TAKE A PUPPY TOO , puppy feel that he is responsible

By C. E. Harbison While it is true that many ken- for every one in a family to try nels will sell a puppy almost as to take a hand in the training

en months old before separating it should be of short duration and dent; Roy Starrine, first vice rom the others in the litter. should be taught by a single in- president; Dr. R. Lanting, second dividual. If that individual does vice president; Sidney Shank, from the others in the litter. until they are about six weeks old the feeding and exercising it will third vice president; Harlan 'Yeland kennels that are properly run help the educational program mashould have greater experience in terially.

set in 1935 in the second of three Like children puppies are subject puppy out for display before coma fits of loneliness if they are pany. It is all well enough to Jensen, Wm. Kennedy and Nick separated from their kind. This be proud of him but the presence Bink. Fred LaBranche is the hold-Maxwell possibility should be avoided for of strangers will upset him if over member of the board of di-Howard's The Chief, trained by in a high spirited puppy it has there is much ado. It will be a great significance in moulding the mighty reserved person who won't

future temperament. When a puppy is removed from action is not wise and the less exfamiliar surroundings the fact better off he is. that a strange transition is being made should be clear to the new,

or loneliness. The welcome to a new home should be calm and not boisterous. Many think that by a hearty welcome they are putting the pupmont his last out, collected \$18,- py at ease. As a matter of fact

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to one individual for proper guidance. It is not a sound practice

soon as it can be weaned from its and general development. Such the Delta Hotel at 6:45 o'clock on mother it is decidedly unwise to a practice will result in confusion. Monday evening. Arthur J. Goul-Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct bring a puppy into a new home Quiet is the best for a new pup- ais, past district governor, will be and the resulting strange sur- py if it is balanced by enough at- the installing officer. roundings before it is at least two tention so that he will not feel months old. It is even wiser to neglected or abused by inattenwait until the puppy is six or sev- tion. Early lessons in behavior ceremonies: James Frenn, presi-

It is a poor practice to trot the urer; Russell Owens, Lion tamer.

rave over a new puppy but such posure the young dog has the

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SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939

The Escanaba Lions club will install its new staff of officers at the regular meeting to be held in

Recently elected, the following will formally take office at the land, tail twister; Harry Ehnerd, secretary; Austin Stegath, treas-Directors to take office are Art

rectors. President Frenn has named the following advisory board, made up of past presidents: Arthur Goulais, Gust Asp, Joseph Shipman and Hazen Hengesh.

Flowers, fruit and vegetables for the king's table usually are supplied from the royal British estates, wherever the court may be at the time.



urday to claim Ann Louise, seven- and Mrs. Albert Jensen, Milwauday-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. kee; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hoken-Robert Clayton. The body was son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien taken to the Anderson funeral and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hohome, and last rites will be ar- kenson, Manitowoc; and Peter ranged today. The Claytons have Jacobson, Stonington. STEVE MERLE Final rites for Steve Merle of

with larceny, was dismissed following a preliminary examination in justice court.

Schoen was charged with theft of an automobile valued at \$75.

Ragner Beck and Evart Johnson Those at the services included Mrs. Emma Hokenson, Manitowoc, Wis.; Clarence Jensen, Elmer winnings for the year to \$51,900 Hokenson, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Jen- and for the last two years to sen, Walter, George and Clifford \$97,025. Death came at 4:55 p. m. Sat- Jensen, Walter Hokenson and Mr

Glenn Schoen Case

Dismissed After

Eight Thirty, while two additional weight Challedon was third for Wm. L. Brann, Sun Lover covered the distance in 1:44 4-5, one second slower than track record time but a new mark for the running of the Kent.

Clean Sweep Made By U.S. Netters In Canadian Singles Kay Lorraine, soloist.

Windsor, Ont., June 24. (AP)ships today.

Morey Lewis of Texarkana, WEAF-NBC 4, Father James R. Texas, won the men's title with a Keane in first of three talks in straight-set triumph over Bob Catholic program; WABC-CBS 5. Madden of Detroit, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. Elizabeth Blackmanoff, Detroit, forum. took the women's crown, trounc-

ing Mrs. Rene Bolte, Montreal, 7-5. 7-5. The veteran's doubles title also "A Homeland for Homeless Jews" went to the U.S., with two De- at the annual convention of the troiters. William Beyer and Zionist Organization of America. Charles Wagner, downing O. R Smith of Detroit and Bruce Unger big job.

network at 3 is repeated via WOR were largely attended, were held at 4 . . . Raymond Massey, the Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in lengths away the favorite and top Lincoln of Broadway, will be the the chapel of the Anderson Funerguest of the CBS Knickerbocker al Home, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund playhouse at 8 appearing in a of Bethany Lutheran church conspecial Lincoln script.

Some of the musical WJZ-NBC 10 a. m., Radio City and Henrietta Schumann, planist; lace Anderson, Wilbert Erickson, scheduled for Wednesday morn-WJZ-NBC 6 p. m., Summer Sym-

phony, Erich Leinsdorf directing; WABC-CBS 7, Summer Musicale, Additional discussion periods:

WABC-CBS 11:45 a. m., Dr. John United States players made a F. Decker on "Christianity Lives clean sweep of the singles titles in Suffering China;" 12:45 p. L., in the Canadian tennis champion- Zionist program, "Refugee Problem in Relation to Palestine;"

People's Platform, "National Defense;" WOR-MBS 6, American Also on WEAF-NBC at 11:45

a. m. will come a discussion of Classified Ads cost little but do a

of Windsor, 6-0, 6-1, in the final.

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Monday Evening The regular meeting of the Boy Scout band will not be held ducting the rites. Burial was in Lakeview cemespots: Monday due to the fact that many tery. Pallbearers were Ernest of the boys are on the Mackinac concert, Robert Weede, baritone, Victorson, Einard Erlandson, Wal- Island trip. Band practice will be

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