WHITE HOUSE MONEY BILL RIDDLED

ISLANDS HELP IN FRIENDSHIP OF 2 NATIONS

BRITISH - AMERICAN SPLICING TO BE CONTINUED

BY ANDRUE BERDING

Washington, June 26 (AP)-Having found two matched pearls of Anglo-American friendshipthe Pacific islands of Canton and Enderbury-the administration is assembling a dozen or so more in the hope of stringing them on a strand of British-American splic-

After reaching an agreement with Great Britain for the joint operation of Canton and Enderbury - South Pacific islands claimed by both powers—the state department is compiling data and maps on a number of others in the same ocean. American whalers, travelers, naval men and explorers were among the first visitors to the islands.

Compromise Expected The British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, requested that the state department do this as a preliminary step to negotiations between the two countries on the question of sovereignty. The ne- business man-less than four gotiations may reach the same months after being granted conclusion as those involving parole. Canton and Enderbury-postponement of a decision on sovalso likely, in view of the number lowed a few hours after Hall's ones will come within the compro- coroner's inquest. mise of joint control.

Anglo-American friendship and lung, after his benefactor had

If this illustration of the use on promise of a "date." of methods of peace, divorced Chief of Detectives Albert from aggression, could only be Scheiern of Grand Rapids said tween all countries would rest up his money on a sure foundation, and men and women everywhere could Hall's body, adding to his meager once more look upon a happy, a plunder the dead man's watch and prosperous and a peaceful ring.

Dots On Ocean

With this example before them, the state department would now like to see the question of the other small islands in the Pacific settled. Unnoticed for genera-

Dr. S. Whittemore Boggs, geographer of the state department, half to four years for the escape, is preparing most of the data for Kent was paroled last March 7. submission to the British. At this moment it is not possible to say how many islands will be includ- found a perfect finger print of the ed in the list. The problem is complicated by the fact that in some cases an "island" which

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate easterly winds, becoming southeast on Lake Erie; local showers Tuesday afternoon or

UPPER LAKES: Moderate southeast to south winds on Michigan and Huron, and east to Albany, N. Y., June 26 (AP)—southeast on Superior, becoming New Deal federal public works westerly on western Superior; local showers or thunderstorms LOWER MICHIGAN: Local

showers and thunderstorms, somewhat cooler in west and central Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and slightly warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Local showers, cooler in cast and centrai Tuesday; Wednesday gener-ally fair and somewhat warmer. At High Last

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Parolee Admits Killing Hall, Detroit Oil Man

GEORGE F. HALL

PUBLIC SERVICE

STAFF REDUCED

to Save State About

\$45,000 Annually

public service commission com-

program today that was demand-

ed by the late Gov. Frank D.

Fitzgerald attributed legisla-

The new commission complied

with the late governor's mandate

today, dismissing eight of its 32

inspectors and six other employes

Those who were dismissed includ-

ed a director of interstate recip-

Commissioner Gilbert T. Shil-

son said the action reduced the

department's staff to 88 men and

women. With previous actions of

a similar nature since the new

commission took office, he raid, it

will mean an annual saving to the

administrative staff officers.

lains, doctors, stewards, psychi-

atrists, educational directors,

farm superintendents, mail super-

Foochow, Wenchow

Next Targets For

Shanghai, June 27 (Tuesday)

shipment of munitions to Chinese

Wenchow is in Chekiang pro-

rince, 230 miles south of Shang-

hai, and Foochow is in Fukien

province, 380 miles south of

BOYS' BODIES FOUND

Amherstburg, Ont., June 26 (P)

The bodies of Lorne Charles, 12,

armies.

Shanghai.

Guns Of Japanese

parole officers.

quiry if he desires.

economies.

rocity compacts.

state of \$45,000.

mission completed an economy

Lansing, June 26 (AP)-The

Lansing, Mich., June 26. (AP)investigators of the mysterious hitch-hiker's killing of George G. Hall, Detroit oil promoter, slain by a bullet while riding in his automobile last Thursday, announced tonight a 32-year-old paroled convict had confessed the shooting.

State Police Captain Ira A. Marmon, co-director of the inquiry into the fantastic story, said that Daniel M. Kent, scarfaced former Michigan state prison inmate, admitted shooting the 50-year-old

WITNESS FAINTS

East Lansing, Mich., June 26 (AP)-When Lieut. Harold Mulbar, of state police, announced to newspapermen that Daniel M. Kent was being sought as a suspect in the slaying of George G. Hall he called his information a "100 per cent tip"-and the reporters found

Mulbar disclosed that Miss Doty, the only witness to the slaying, was studying pictures of paroled convicts when she was handed a photograph of Kent.

"That's screamed Then Miss Doty fainted.

Officers seized Kent in Grand ereignty for 50 years and mean- Rapids, Mich., today and the contime joint management. But it is fession, Captain Marmon said, folof islands involved, that some will companion on his fatal ride, be adjudged American, some Bri- blonde Ruby Doty. 32, had sobbed tish, and the really doubtful out her tale of the killing at a

The hitch-hiker, whom Hall President Roosevelt took Can- took into his car near Grand ton and Enderbury as a sample of Rapids, shot him through the left Fitzgerald. an example for the world when died and he had disposed of the he toasted the king of Great Bribody in a roadside ditch, the killcommission, which was replaced
by the public service commission,
said:

tion aboutsning the old difficulties
commission, which was replaced
by the public service commission,
said, and released her hours later
to the refusal of Paul H. Todd,

universally followed, relations be- Kent asserted "I killed him to get

The robber-killer got \$10 from

Boy Chicken Thief

"I never saw Hall or the woman who was with him before," Scheirn said the ex-convict told him.

Kent's record dates back to boyhood days when he stole chickens tions, the dots in the western oc- and was generally delinquent. ean have increased enormously in Sentenced to prison in 1934 for importance in recent years be- automobile theft, he escaped in a cause of their possible use as civil guard's car in 1935 while serving airplane bases on the route from the two and a half to five-year Wardens Voted Out California to Australia and New term but was captured in Chicago and returned. Given an additional one and a

Capt. Laurence Lyon, of state police, disclosed that he had middle finger of the left hand on a door handle of the car in which

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SPENDING STIRS **UP GOVERNORS**

'Pump Priming' Scored At Conference Held In Albany, N. Y.

spending today split 22 governors into strict party camps as Republican Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut, scored such "pump priming" as "government competition with private industry,"

New York's Herbert H. Lehman, heir to the office abandoned by President Roosevelt when he moved to the White House, led denial by Democratic executives attending the 31st annual governors conference in Albany's massive old capitol.

"We have not in this state found any competition between the public works program with private enterprise," replied Lehman, whose general agreement with Roosevelt policy has not been con-stant, and who opposed his predecessor's supreme court reorganization plan.

"There is no doubt." Lehman continued, "jobs in private enterprise are more desirable, but we are faced with an actuality. Industry hasn't been able to give

In a formal address Governor Baldwin said: enduring function of government -not an emergency or 'pump and Peter DeLuca, 14, who left priming' undertaking. * * No their homes here Sunday afterman is safe when government can noon to go fishing, were found to-step in and take his business, his day in 30 feet of water in a stone job is that business away from quarry five miles north of Am-



CHINESE POLICEMEN ARE THREATENED WITH DEATH

Tientsin, June 27 (Tuesday) sumed part of their rounds in the blockaded British and French from Duluth. concessions today amid increasing reports that negotiations were under way with Japan to lift the military blockade.

How the milk entered the concessions was not revealed, but the shortage eased, particularly in draft of 19 feet. hospitals where patients have had no milk in recent days.

meats and fish scare as Japanese patrols kept all but a few provisions from passing barriers into the concessions.

Puppet to Negotiate One principal beneficiary of the new milk supply was a Japanese customs official who is ill in the British isolation hospital. He was admitted before the blockade was clamped down June 14.

According to the reports, which could not be confirmed, Wang Keh-Min, head of the Japanesefostered government at Pelping, has arrived here to attempt to ne-State Commission Acts gotlate a settlement through Wen the Japanese-controlled portion

They asserted the Japanese, growing tired of the two-weeksold deadolck, were seeking a way out of the crisis and turned to their Peiping puppet regime to save face for the local Japanese army authorities.

(Reports circulated in London kunst said. May Lift Blockade tion abolishing the old utilities Monday that Britain and Japan change in the law in respect to changes were being made was il- Olson, fugitive slayer of two decommission, which was replaced had agreed to open negotiations, this important appointment. The lustrated by Long's unheralded inauguration after Leche said late the refusel of Paul H. Todd. former chairman, to order payroll firm nor deny them. These resaid the Japanese had ports agreed to lift the Tientsin blockade soon after the beginning of negotiations.)

The British-Japanese quarrel, which began with a Japanese demand that the British turn over to them four alleged terrorists who were in the British ocncession, since has widened into a test of Britain's entire Far Eastern policy. When the British declined to turn over the accused men without a hearing by a neutral board, the Japanese imposed the blockade and made a series of further demands upon the British. In contrast to the rumors of attempts at a settlement, there was current a report that local Japanese military authorities Of Merit System were preparing for an even more

strict blockade. Food Truck Stopped This report, also unconfirmastate corrections commission vot- ble, said that stricter measures

Lansing, June 26. (A)-The ed today, 3 to 2; to request the would be enforced next Friday if civil service commission to rethe British had not by theh commove from the merit system applied with a demand presented Andes Earthquakes proximately 140 employes includ- by Mayor Wen last Saturday for ing prison wardens, deputies and "close rcooperation," of foreigners with the Chinese section of This covers wardens at the Tientsin, over which the Japanese military rules. state prison of southern Michigan,

British military the Marquette branch, and Ionia have taken sharp exception to acreformatory, and their deputies tion of the Japanese soldiery late and secretaries, as well as chap-Monday afternoon in holding up a British military truck seeking to enter the concession with foodintendents, and probation and stuffs from Chinese areas for the British garrison in the conces-

A request from the parole com-The Japanese held the British mission for an investigation of Attorney General Murphy's statevehicle for one hour while officers ments regarding politics and of the two forces argued. The paroles was tabled with the ex-Japanese insisted the British were planation that the state attorney "not sufficiently identified," while general has power to start an inthe British recalled the Japanese military declaration when the

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Traffic Toll

(A)—Japanese naval officials advised foreign consuls today that Dowagiac, (A)—Injuries suffered Saturday night proved fatal Japanese were launching offensives against the ports of Foochow Monday to five-year-old Maryann and Wenchow and requested all Bechert, of South Bend, Ind. An nations of the following to be foreign ships to withdraw from automobile operated by her father, Louis Bechert, struck a tree The request was directed both near Indian Lake and the child at commercial vessels and men of died of a skull fracture. war. The announced offensives

injuries suffered Sunday when an Baltimore, Albert A. Lefevre; New automobile in which he was a passenger jumped a road near Pe- Branch, Leroy G. Hohman; Otsetersburg and crashed into a tree. go, Earl N. Snow; Suttons Bay,

Grand Rapids, (P)-Louis Maturen, 72, of Battle Creek, was killed Monday when the automobile in which he was a passenger left US-16 east of Marne and Charles E. Corwin, 70, peace officrashed into a utility pole. crashed into a utility pole.

Grand Rapids, (AP) - Laurel Bosworth, 54, of Sparta, died here Monday of injuries suffered Saturday when his automobile crashed into a culvert near Grand

Ore Boat Aground In Lake Superior

Duluth, Minn., June 26 (AP)-Bound for two harbors to take on a cargo of iron ore, the Pittsburgh Steamship Co. freighter R. 2. Richardson went ashore on the ocks off Fisherman's Point, a mile east of Two Harbors during a fog on Lake Superior today.

Herman Johnson, captain of the Edna G., early tonight went to the aid of the Richardson but the tug was unable to budge the huge ore carrier.

Captain Johnson said a second attempt to float the stranded P-Milkmen mysteriously re-freighter will be made tomorrow with the aid of one or more tugs

The crew of the Richardson is in no danger if the sea continues feet long, 50 feet wide and has a depth of 28 feet, with a capacity of 6,100 long tons of ore at a

The food situation was decided-ly lean, however, with vegetables, DR. GUDAKUNST RAPS POLITICS

Retiring Health Chief Says Change In Law Is Needed

Lansing, June 26 (AP)—Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, who will step down from the office of state health commissioner July 1 to funds of Louisiana State univerbe succeeded by Governor Dickinson's personal physician, Dr. H. A. Shih-Tseng, the Chinese mayor of Moyer of Charlotte, issued a public plea tonight for the removal of the post from politics.

"The appointment by the gov ernor of a new state health commission has brought out one most important point that is a fundamental fault in the present method of appointing the Michigan health commissioner," Dr. Duda-

"There is urgent need for a health of the public can be safe- inauguration after Leche said late en refuge. guarded in proportion to the skill, ability and training of the director of the state health program."

Dr. Gudakunst endorsed the recommendation of the American Public Health association, in a recent survey of Michigan public health work, that the state council of health be made responsible for the appointment, subject to the governor's approval and with regard to qualifications established by the association. The association recommended a five-year term, with removal only for cause.

The retiring commissioner also urged representation on the council for dentists and laymen. Only members of the medical profession are on the board named by Dickinson.

Dr. Gudakunst received his commission from former Governor Frank Murphy. Murphy, a Democrat, dismissed Dr. C. C. Slemons from the post and appointed Dr. Gudakunst.

Lima, Peru, June 26. (A)-Reports from the eastern slope of the Andes told of continuing earthquakes today, with at least 18 killed and 40 injured in shocks that started Friday night.

Pomacanchis, prosperous little mountain town, was a heap of ruins and so was Chuquicahuana.

Apparently the shocks were most violent in the small region embracing those places, as no damage was reported nearby.

The dead and injured were counted at Pomacanchis; number of casualties at Chuquicahuana was not given. Authorities in the wrecked area

asked medical aid, and officials of the department of Cuzco reported troops, nurses and food were sent.

Bark River Postal Chief Is Nominated

Washington, June 26 (AP)-Pres ident Roosevelt sent to the senate today for confirmation the nomi-Michigan postmasters:

Bark River, Henry W. Boyle Empire, Alicia M. Roen; Hersey, Samuel J. Leach; 'Lake Odessa Leon T. Gilson: Luther, Royal L. were in line with Japan's drive to
close all coastal gateways for 24, of Deerfield, died Monday of Montgomery, Emily E. Derr; New Boston, Arthur F. Martin; North Willard A. Beuerle.

CONSTABLE IN PRISON

pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of statutory rape and was sentenced to 10 to 25 years in the state prison of southern Michigan by Circuit Judge Blaine W. Hatch.

LECHE QUITS IN LOUISIANA

BROTHER OF HUEY TAKES OVER JOB AS GOVERNOR

Baton Rouge, La., June 26 (AP) -Earl K. Long was sworn in as governor of Louisiana at 7:15 m. tonight after Governor Richard W. Leche stepped down as a climax to a day of swiftly to remain calm. The ship is 414 moving developments obscured by mystery, scandal and embezzlement charges.

Leche, as chief executive, ac cepted his own resignation by proclamation effective at 7 p. m. and Long was sworn in immediately in hastily arranged ceremonies at the governor's mansion. Dynasty Tottering

Long, who servied as Lieutenant governor under Leche, took over the chief executive's post in after a day of swift political dean atmosphere of confusion and uncertainty which shook the old mystery and embezzlement strongly entrenched political charges. The new governor, who dynasty of his brother, Huey P. Long, to its very foundations.

The atmosphere was by no means cleared with the political changeover which occurred only a few mintues after formal charges of embezzlement of \$100,000 of sity were filed in district court here against President James Monroe Smith, who vanished soon after he resigned his post late yesterday, and is still missing.

State police late today advised eche they were without clues to the whereabouts of Dr. Smith, who was last seen at dusk last night just before Leche announced 'financial irregularities" had been discovered in university affairs. Events Move Fast

The swiftness with which last night he had called off his announced resignation and would hold the reigns pending the university affairs investigation.

Then, shortly before 7 o'clock political leaders gathered at the executive mansion. Within a few minutes, the Kingfish's brother was at the helm.

Late today the university board of supervisors met with Leche to go over auditors' reports which informed persons said showed unauthorized issue of university bonds that might total up to \$750,000.

The mystery of Smith's disappearance, apparently with his wife and another couple, was heightened by the cryptic remark of one official here today that despite the asserted "irregularities" the university "might not lose a single cent.

Smith handled the expenditure of more than \$13,500,000 in building up the university from

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Kill 18, 40 Injured STATE DONATION **POLICY UPHELD**

Read Says Legislature May Help Veterans' Conventions

Lansing, June 26 (AP)-Attorney General Thomas Read upheld the legislature's right to appropriate state funds for veterans' and agricultural improvement organizations in a formal opinion today.

In a recent opinion, Read said county boards of supervisors may appropriate public funds only for younger brother. purposes authorized by constitutionally valid legislation. Auditor General Vernon J

Brown sought supplementary information on the legislature's power to make appropriations for same day. 4-H clubs, future farmers of America, the Michigan Horticultural society, veterans' organizations and similar groups provided for in the 1939 appropriation bill. Today's opinion resulted. It mentioned the new bill spe-Detroit, June 26 (AP)—Mrs. Mul-key Deratany, 50, mother of seven,

cifically, and held that no more than a two-thirds vote of the announced today she had ended legislature was needed to validate a 40-day fast undertaken "to cure appropriations for private organ-

Boy Is Saved By Harbor Patrolman

Detroit, June 26 (A)—Two patrolmen of the harbor master's division today saved eleven-yearold Rupert Morin's life when they pulled him by his hair from water near the Belle Isle police boat-

The boy fell in the water and Patrolmen Percy Van Conent and Kenneth Chedister put out in a

Governor Long

night as governor of Louisiana

velopments obscured by scandal,

take the place of Richard W.

brother of the late Huey.

Leche, resigned, is Earl K. Long,

Heavily - Armed Men

Keep Vigil in Swamp

for Killer Olson

Hayward, Wis., June 26. (P)-

A cordon of heavily-armed posse-

men kept a vigil in the rain today

around a swampy area where Ray

Sheriff George Seehuetter de-

layed plans to close in on the

north woods killer as the steady

tain that the swamp was virtually

owner, George Brooks, mild-man-

and ate the meat raw, since no

than 200 woodsmen since he shot

and killed Deputies Carl Johnson

Stepfather Is Held

For Drowning Boy, 7

Lufkin, Tex., June 26 (AP)

Sheriff H. C. Billingsley filed a

murder charge today against W.

Hayden Perkins whose stepson,

Phillip D. Linderman, 7, drowned

in a spring at Perkins' farm home

Sheriff Billingsley said Per-

Ranger Captain Hardy Purvis

asserted he would seek a court or-

der to exhume the body of Wil-

liam L. Linderman, 2-year-old

brother of Phillip, who died May

showed an insurance policy of

\$420 had been taken out on Phil-

lip in May, and that one for \$225

was paid on the death of the

Phillip's body was found last

Purvis said Mrs. Perkins ar-

rived from Lansing, Michigan

April 7 and married Perkins the

a digestive disorder," but that her hair had grown greyer "and that's

band gave up after the first week.

She said she would learn wheth-

er she was "cured" after having

been on a normal diet for a time.

QUEEN OF BLUE GILLS

unless you go on for 40 days."

the thing I don't like."

Her 40-Day Fast

Mother Of 7 Ends

Thursday submerged in a shallow

Purvis said his investigation

25 after a short illness.

boxed-in spring.

kins made a signed statement.

Olson, an ex-convict, has been

nered soda fountain attendant.

impenetrable.

fire was seen.

charge.

near here.

SENATORS Y REAL VICTORY REPUBLICANS HELP

TO CURB POWERS OF PRESIDENT BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, June 26 (AP)lard-money Republicans from the east and silverites and currency expansionists from the west

SILVER STATE

merged into a strange senate alliance today to riddle the administration's monetary bill with amendments highly unpopular at the White House and treasury. When the confusion of a hectic day's session had subsided and Senator Barkley (D-Ky) the Democratic leader, had wiped the last drop of perspiration from

his brow after three merciless de-Another Long was sworn in last feats, this unusual coalition had: Stripped the monetary bill of all authorization for a further devaluation of the dollar by President Roosevelt. No Foreign Buying

> cents an ounce for the product of the western silver mines, giving the silver bloc a stunning victory in its fight for an increase over the present rate of 64.64 cents. Written in a provision forbidding any continuation of the administration's policy of buying

Added an amendment to re

quire that the treasury pay 77.57

oreign silver. About all that remained of the original bill was its authority for the treasury to continue for two years the life of the \$2,000,000,000 international ex-

change stabilization fund. In this drastically altered form the bill was passed voice vote late in the day.

Silverites Delighted

It was not a "deal" that understanding", of which no one was entirely cer-

downpour made footing so uncer- tain until the votes were taken. The silver-state senators were. of course, delighted. For a week The rain halted further track- they had been filibustering. Their ing by bloodhounds, which were aim was to force the treasury to returned to LaCrosse by their increase the silver figure.

With today's developments, the filibuster halted - but possibly Finding a newly killed and only temporarily. As passed by the dressed deer in the woods not far house, the monetary bill confrom Olson's cabin led the sheriff tained no provision for the silver to believe Olson shot the animal price, and no prohibition upon a continuation of the foreign silver purchasing program. It did authorize continuance of the dethe object of a manhunt by more valuation powers.

Consequently, agents of the house and senate must now try and Fred Scott as they sought to to strike a compromise on the arrest him June 17 on a theft changes made by the senate, Realizing that the silver price amendment could be thrown out in that process, the silverites spoke words of ominous warning.

New Filibuster Promised "They won't bring the bill back without the silver price in it, or they will be here from now on." said Senator CcCarran (D-Nev) 'We haven't carried this fight on and won to have it legislated out in conference."

Senator Pittman (D-Nev), another silver leader, was even more specific. If the conferees threw out the silver price, he said, a "serious filibuster" would ensue which could last "two months." (Unless the bill, in whatever form, is passed by Friday midnight, the stabilization fund will die, with possible serious consequences to international markets.) In the voting test, the entire

Republican membership, with two (Continued on Page Two)

Capital Highlights

(By The Associated Press) The senate passed monetary legislation already approved by the house, but eliminated the president's authority to devalue the dollar further, fixed 77.57 cents an ounce as the price for newly mined domestic silver and ended treasury purchases of for-

eign silver. A senate appropriations subcommittee approved the \$1,735,-000,000 relief bill passed by the house, but deleted provisions ear-marking \$125,000,000 for works progress projects and substituting a three-man board for the present

"I feel fine,' she said, "but just single administrator. little dizzy. Some people can A joint senate-house conference take it and some can't. My huson TVA legislation failed to adjust differences in bills passed by It doesn't do you a bit of good the chambers, and Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.) said there was "no

possibility of agreement."
The senate judiciary committee approved, 10 to 6, a proposed constitutional amendment to give congress power to levy taxes for

President Roosevelt renominated Paul A. Walker of Oklahoma | communications comm

Hastings. (P) — Lola Ruth old age pensions.
Ashalter, 20-year-old brunet, has President Rooses rowboat to make the rescue. He been chosen queen to rule at the The complainant was a 15-year- was revived by artificial respira- annual blue gill festival to be for a seven-year term as lederal held here June 29 and 30.

first tee.

Dr. Lemire

Geo. Brown

E. N. Lee

Bob Cass

E. Byrns

McPherson

M. Council

Geo. Frisbee

F. Andrew

H. Lindsay

K. Bakkum

Wm. Kennedy

Winner Of Withers-

By Former Champ

Lansing, June 26 (AP)-Helen

Hicks Harb scored a hole-in-one

champion.

she won the national title.

Inaugural Handicap

Won By Drudgery

Chicago, June 26 (AP)-Drudg-

ery, owned by Winston Guest

won the \$5,500 inaugural handi-

DECISION UNPOPULAR

the New England heavyweight

championship tonight by out-

SOCCER MEN MEET

Detroit has entertained the USFA,

the organization having met here

YOUNG SWIMMER DROWNS

McCoy 184 1/2.

a decade ago.

the United States.

New Haven, Conn., June 26 (A)

-Natie Mann of Hamden won

E. A. D'Amour

today's matches:

Gld Stegath

H. Hogan

R. Andrews

G. J. Perrin

Stack Smith

A. H. Groesbeck

NOTED AUTHOR DIES IN FRANCE

Ford Maddox Ford Was **Outstanding Figure** In Literature

Deauville, June 26 (A)-Ford Maddox Ford, an outstanding figure of British, French and American literature since the turn of the century, died today. He was 66.

Novelist, dramatist, poet, and critic. Ford was one of the most prolific authors of his generation with more than 60 full length works and 1,000 newspaper and magazine articles to his credit.

The British-born writer arrived in France from the United States three weeks ago and went to his home at Honfleur, on the coast of northern France.

He had been in ill health for several years. Yesterday he was stricken with a severe heart attack and was taken to a Deauville clinic where he died.

His widow said he probably would be buried at Deauville Wednesday.

Ford was born of English-German parents but during the World name from Ford Madox Hueffer because he did not like the Germanie sound.

His father was Dr. Francis Hueffer, a music critic, and his mother was the daughter of a painter, Ford Madox Brown.

He was admittedly a propagandist for France and much of his work was devoted to interpreting the French people to British and American readers. Ford, in turn, was admired by the French almost as much for his qualities as a gourmet as for his writing. ·He wrote many essays on food and took great pride in his ability to prepare difficult dishes.

SILVER STATE SENATORS WIN REAL VICTORY

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exceptions—Senators Tabey anti-foreign purchase amendment felt he could not go along-voted for the statutory silver price.

hearing such men as Vandenberg do these people a friendly service, of Michigan, Austin of Vermont, since there are as yet no rules to Bridges of New Hampshire, and guide us in more formal proced-Hale and White of Maine, voting ure." with the silverites. But they grinned too, at the unusual spectacle of such staunch administration Thomas Read, who said recently men as Thomas of Oklahoma; Ashurst of Arizona: Downey of to act in labor disputes, since the California; Murray of Montana; Schwellenbach of Washington, it immediate effect, although Govand Pittman, voting directly con- ernor Dickinson's appointments es on the devaluation question.

Telegraphic Betting Service Banned By Attorney General

rid the fairgrounds track of a telegraphic betting service today.

"It has come to our attention." Read wired, "that a teleservice is being run from your Detroit race track through the Western Union offices. This will advise you that it is a direct violation of the Michigan law as well as your racing contract and we ask that it be discontinued immediately."

Read said an agent of his department had informed him of the betting service. He explained that the commission's contract permits the placing of bets only at the dock and found it satisfactory. track itself.

The attorney general said the telegraph service was conducted as a private enterprise, and that neither the fair authorities nor the telegraph company had any stake in its operation.

LECHE QUITS IN LOUISIANA SCANDAL STIR

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enrollment of less than 2,000 to more than 8,000 since he was put in as president by Huey Long in Highways Watched

Police throughout the state watched highways and trains for Smith. The man who by his own statement made it his creed to "get along with the politicians" apparently began to silp in administration grace last week when he said university sale of material for private purposes was not its policy and would be stopped. This statement was in disagree-

ment with a previous explanation by Governor Leche defending use of university trucks in delivery of university-fabricated material to a building site near New Orleans, owned by a close friend of the

Anxious politicians streamed into the governor's mansion today for conferences with the chief executive, who several days ago said he would quit today because of ailing health and a desire to

The governor was closeted almost through the day with Lt. Gov. Earl K. Long, Mayor S. war he became such an enemy of Maestri of New Orleans, Louisiana Manhattan. Germany that he changed his political boss, and state officials.

None knew whether these parleys dealt with alleged university scandal or were conferences called to lessen the strain on the administration's political machine weakened by uncertainty, failing leadership and unexplained maneuvers that left politicians

Chairman Of Labor Commence Mediation

new labor relations board said to- Gilbert and Fiji. day he would begin the job of mediating labor disputes at once. without waiting for the senate to confirm his appointment or for a formal meeting with other members of the board.

Raab said he had conferred with other members of the board and had their consent, in view of New Hampshire and Townsend of strike notices already received Delaware, who as author of the from labor organizations, to procecs individually in their absence.

"The whole thing is only a matter of mediation and conciliation Galleryites found amusement in anyhow," he said. "I shall try to

Raab sought conferences in the capitol with Attorney General that the board had interim powers legislature gave the act creating have yet to receive confirmation.

Ferries To Resume Normal Schedule July 1 At Straits each.

Lansing, June 26 (A)-The state highway department said Lansing, June 26 (P)—Attor-ney General Thomas Read ordered Straits would be restored to nor-Detroit racing commission to mal for the July 4th rush of re-

sort traffic. George F. Loughin, acting superintendent of ferries, telegraphed G. Donald Kennedy, depgraphed G. Donald Kennedy, deputy highway commissioner, that repairs were being rushed on the ferry St. Ignace, damaged in a colfering uniting in marriage. lision with the ferry City of Che-

by July 1. be placed in operation soon, son of Rapid River. The couple Loughin said. The ferry City of were attended by Miss Edith Munising already has tried the Lindberg sister of the bride and

DIVE INJURY FATAL

Flint, Mich., June 26 (AP)-

Homing Envoy



Claude G. Bowers, American ing most of the Spanish war, is United States on board the S. S.

ISLANDS HELP IN FRIENDSHIP

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bears one name on the map may actually be two or three islands. Relations Board To al dozen. They are located princi- fellow." pally in the Phoenix group (which includes Canton and Enderbury)

Found By Whalers Great Britain is not the only country which disputes United States claims to Pacific islands. France lays claim to five of the Marquesas group supposed to have been discovered by Americans, and Japan asserts sovereignty to the Island of Kusaje, in the Carolines. There is no indication at present, however, that discus-

sions are to be begun with those countries. the eighteenth century and the first three of the ninteenth. State department officials have made careful examination of books and records in the New England whaling ports of New London. New Bedford, Nantucket and

Newport. The United States has occupied. or agreed to joint management of, and Jarvis islands were occupied in 1935 by "planting" four American boys of Hawalian descent on

Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich .- A

boygan. He predicted the vessel Miss Margaret Lindberg, daughwould be returned to commission ter of Mrs. Maria Lindberg of Masonville and Carl Elmer Slo-A new \$375,000 dock also will strom, son of Mrs. Stone Ander-Stanley Nyberg, close friend of print of silk marguisette street length, with which she wore Frank Smith, 17, died today in a white accessories and a corsage of fered in a dive from a tower into Edith wore a silk jersey, white four feet of water at Lake Fenton. with colored print, street length. also white accessories, and a corsage similiar to the bride's. A wedding supper for the immediate families and close relatives was served at the Lindberg home Saturday evening and at the ning. The couple will leave by motor Monday, after short visits will go to Los Angeles, Calif., to taking him out of the station to reside where the groom has a start the ride to East Lansing. position with the Walgren Drug The best wishes of the com-

munity follow the young couple. FORESTERS ENTERTAINED

Iron Mountain-An interesting ty of American Foresters and Ecologists and the state conservation department of Wisconsin at a dinner meeting held at the Dick-

Iron Mountain-Kingsford Cham-critical. ber of Commerce, presided as toastmaster, but introduction of the visitors was made by Mr. Stone, of the foresters' associa-

The foresters came here follow-day a few hours after he had es-ing a three-day meeting in Mil-caped from a prison gang working water, Julius Mezo, 15, his swim-eral health is much improved waukee held jointly with the in a reformatory beet field south ming companion, ran a mile to in- since the elimination of toxic im-American Association for the Ad- of here. He surrendered without form Melvindale police of the ac- purities. My wife is also taking vancement of Science. Thursday resistance when apprehended by a cident. The body was recovered KruGon and it has been a very the group visited the state forest prison guard. He was sentenced by a Dearborn fire department great benefit to her, and I agree preducts laboratory at Madison. in 1937 to serve a four and a half rescue squad. Wis., and yesterday they were at to ten year term from Paw Paw. the Audre state park conducted by the Wisconsin conservation department and the Nicolet national

PAROLEE ADMITS **Reds Still Chase** KILLING DETROIT OIL MAN IN CAR

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the slaying occurred and that the print was that of Kent. Capt. Marmon said that Kent would be taken to St. Johns from had a great deal of success so far be interfered with, Lansing tomorrow morning for this season, will try again today arraignment on a murder charge to catch up with the Blues in the before Justice William J. Black twilight league at the Escanaba and that if Kent waived examina- golf club. tion he would be arraigned im-Kelly S. Searl. Woman Gives Tip

Grand Rapids where officers took a statement from him. The tip that led to Kent's arrest

was provided by a Lansing woman, Capt. Marmon said, and eight state troopers were sent to Grand J. F. Card Rapids where they were joined by local police in capturing the Kibby Treiber paroled convict.

Miss Doty, 32-year-old blonde, J. Poffenberger sobbed fitfully at the inquest at W. J. Schmit nearby Laingsburg today. She Les Brotherton testified that the hitchhiker had Wes Ayres shot her companion without any Chas, Green ambassador to Loyalist Spain dur- warning as they rode together, Harry Belanger then dumped the body beside a pictured as he returned to the lonely Shiawassee county roadside Con Driscoll after a wild ride during which he Dr. Desilets threatened to kill her too.

The fire hall in the little village W. VandeWeghe of Laingsburg cleared of all ap- Bob Deo paratus save an ancient horse- L. L. Farrell drawn hand pumper, served as E. J. Noreus the courtroom for the inquiry, in Wm. Winchester OF 2 NATIONS which a coroner's jury returned a Louis Empson verdict of death "at the hands of G. Cleary an unknown person."

The room was hushed as Miss Doty, speaking between sobs. testified that Hall stopped to give H. Shepeck An unofficial prediction is that the hitchhiker a "lift," remarking the number will be at least sever- that he "looked like a clean cut

As they drove northward toward Pinconning an hour later, near the Equator, and the Ellis the woman said, the robber fired E. Desilets Lansing. June 26. (A)—Chair-group not far away. Other groups a single shot into Hall's body. The man Arthur E. Raab of the state's likely to be mentioned are the noise and Hall's cry of "Gee, misgroup not far away. Other groups a single shot into Hall's body. The ter, why did you shoot me-I'd R. W. Haddock have given you anything you wanted" were the first intimation she had that anything was wrong, she declared. She was at the wheel of the car at the time. Robbed Dead Body

The killer compelled her to drive on, she said, the dying Hall dissuaded her when she attempted to turn the car broadside in the road to block a stream of traffic, she added.

Miss Doty surrendered the Great Britain has its origin prin- Hall died shortly afterward in her heavyweight, will meet in a 10- conversations directly with cipally in the discoveries of Amer- arms, she related, their assailant round fight at Arena Gardens to- foreign office in Tokyo. ican whalers in the last decade of digging his pistol into her ribs morrow night. with one hand as he drove a wild Pastor, New York heavyweight course over little traveled rural who is ranked as the No. 2 con- College Stars Sign roads. About 9 o'clock, she con- tended in his division by the Natinued, he drove to the Shiawassee tional Boxing Association, recentcounty roadside, dumped out the ly beat Roscoe Toles, Detroit nebody and robbed it.

"You're too particular," she quoted him as replying when she starts.

love to her. "He said some awful Gibbons, Columbus, vs. Ed Shelby, last four years. Howland, Baker things," she related. "I told him Cleveland; Willie Williams, Depatted my knee."

She pacified him with promises Akron. to accompany him to Chicago. then called Grand Rapids police Hole-In-One Scored when he permitted her to take the car to drive it to a parking lot. None of Hall's relatives was

present, although a brother, Cortez R. Hall, of Detroit, had an-June wedding was that which nounced he would take two un- on the 195-yard seventeenth of took place Saturday afternoon identified witnesses to Laingsburg the sporty Lansing Country club to testify. Hall's widow remained in De-

rolt after funeral services for her husband. She said "If he could come back now, everything would be all right."

CURSES CAMERAS

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 26 (AP)-Coolly smoking a cigaret which he held in his manacled the couple. The bride was attired hands, Danny Kent, 32-year old in a rose and navy combination paroled convict, sat in the Grand Rapids police station tonight while officers questioned hospital from back injuries suf- baby roses and sweet peas. Miss George Hall, 50-year-old Detroit him about the hitchhike slaying of oil promoter.

The prisoner showed no out- nine years ago, the season before ward nervousness, other than a continual picking of his right hand with a finger nail. He smiled occasionally during the questioning, but, for the most part, kept his mouth in a thin straight Stone Anderson home Sunday eve- line, and looked calmly at the officers through his dark eyes. Kent's one show of emotion New York international poloist at Milwaukee and Chicago, they came just as state police were

cap opening the 30-day meeting at Arlington Park today before a News photographers were setcrowd of 20,000. ting off flash bulbs nearby and the prisoner turned to an officer and said: "Smash the - - -

- - camera!" Kent was neatly dressed in a blue suit, with a blue shirt open review of the operations of the at the neck. His black hair was Goodman Lumber company, of slicked back and the scar on his Goodman. Wis., was given last right cheek, which was one of the evening to members of the Socie-Miss Doty, Hall's companion, was only slightly visible.

TROOPER BREAKS BACK Paw Paw. (AP) - Laurel Keene, chief radio operator at the The dinner was complimentary state police post here, suffered a on the part of the von Platen- broken back Monday when he fell Fox company, of this city, with 35 feet from a radio antenna M. J. For. president, as host. pole. Attendants at Kalamazoo Frank O. Morett, president of the hospital said his condition was

TRUSTY RECAPTURED lonia, Mich. (A)—Arnold Geer. year-old Steven Tizedes, of Del-nauseate in the least, My cowers 21, a trusty at the state reform-ray, was drowned today while are now regular in action and alatory here, was recaptured Mon-swimming in the River Rouge, though I am still somewhat lame,

Insects eat about one-tenth of all the food grown in the United

JAPAN TIRES OF DEADLOCK Blues For Lead In WITH BRITAIN

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Twilight League blockade began that the personnel of the various foreign garrisons The Reds, who really haven't and their maintenance would not Chinese Warned

Chinese members of the British and French concession municipal police whose families live in Ja-Club Pro Cotton Leonard made panese-controlled areas received mediately before Circuit Judge a special appeal last night for all another threat against their own players to call their opponents lives and those of their families. and arrange for their matches. Last week these men received Kent was not brought to state Such arrangements made before- letters from seemingly establishpolice headquarters at East Lan- hand will go a long way to elim- ed Japanese sources saying that sing immediately, remaining at inate delay and congestion on the unless they resigned their families would be endangered. The Following are the pairings for new threat came in anonymous letters advising the men that they Blues might be put to death and their Glen Jackson families "punished" unless they Stanley Venne ended their connection with Bri-Dr. C. B. Kitchen tish authorities.

"You are assisting the evil Bri-Jess Laviolette tish and French rulers in their Puff Smith oppression of the people and pro-Dr. H. Long tection of Communists, thereby Wm. Skellenger making Tientsin a city of terror-H. Huckenphaler ism," the letters read. "Thus you John Olson are responsible for these condi-Jack Watson tions and from this day of warn-Bob Lemire ing it is better for you to sever Jack Sullivan relations with them. "Otherwise you shall be dealt Matt Sullivan with by violent means, and even

Dr. Boyce your whole family will be punish-Paul Wohlen ed as well and all of you may be H. Beadle put to death. This shall be car-M. N. Smith ried out absolutely. Take warn-R. Dickie ing." AGREEMENT NEAR

Tokyo, June 27 (Tuesday) (AP) Preliminary talks are under-H. Needham way for a settlement of the 14day British-Japanese deadlock at L. O. Heintz Tientsin, it was said authoritatively today, with actual negotia-A. C. Peterson J. Jones tions expected to develop speed-John Lemmer ily with agreement upon a "few D. Remington emaining points." The British ambassador, Sir

Wolford Peterson Robert Leslie Graigie, conferred Walt Dickson half an hour yesterday with Juel Lee Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, on a basis for a settlement. It was understood one of the

points to be ironed out before actual negotiations start centers Dudas Bout Tonight around the place of the conferences. Japan was understood to be To Meet Bob Pastor desirous of holding the conferences in Tientsin where she pre-Detroit, June 26 (P)-With the sumably would be represented by winner promised a bout against ber consul general, Shigenori Bob Pastor here next month, Tashiro, and a high ranking Jap-Johnny Whiters, Pontiac negro, anese diplomat sent to assist him. teering wheel to the killer and and Steve Dudas, Edgewater, N. J. Britain preferred holding the the

For Pro Football

Chicago, June 26 (A)-Three Whiters has won his last eight former college football stars signed here today to play profesinsisted that he straighten the body and cover it with a blanket.

Then, she declared, he made Charlie Parham, Detroit; Floyd Green Bay Packers of the Nation-

George Halas, owner-coach of to spare me until we got to Chi- troit, vs. Steve Kruchko, Pontiac; the Bears, signed "Solly" Shercago. He told me 'I think you're a Harold Smith, Detroit, vs. Frank man, halfback on the University pretty good scout at that' and Egan. Windsor, and Don Siegel, of Chicago team last fall, and Charles Heileman, husky end Ann Arbor, vs. George Cerosky, from Iowa State. Heileman was one of the nation's leading pass receivers in 1938.

Paul Kell, of Niles, Mich., 225 pound right tackle for Notre Dame last fall, signed a contract with Coach "Curly" Lambeau of the Packers.

Advertisement course today, the second in the former national woman cham-pion's long career on the links. Gets Relief After former national woman cham-Mrs. Harb, playing in an exhi-40 Years Suffering bitton foursome, used a spoon in making today's ace, which entail-

ed a long carry over water. Her KruGon Did for Him What He card of 76 was seven strokes un-Thought Impossible After All Else He Tried Had Failed; der the course record for women. The Woodmere, L. I., star was **Bowels Now Regular** teamed with Ole Clark, profes-

sional at Walnut Hills Country "I had tried all kinds of remeclub, Lansing, against Marvin dies but it was not until I began Stahl and Mrs. R. C. Brenner, KruGon that I was able to get who were playing their home much relief," said Mr. C. C. Gifcourse. Stahl is Michigan open ford, 825 8th St., Beloit, Wisconsin. "For more than forty years I Mrs. Harb made her first hole- had suffered horrible misery with in-one on a Long Island course



MR. C. C. CLIFFORD

muscular aches and pains over my entire body. I was also very conpointing Al McCoy of Boston in a stipated and had to take strong 12-round fight. The decision was laxatives almost every day. I was unpopular. Mann weighed 191, much disturbed by frequent bladder action too, making it impossible for me to get proper elimin-Detroit, June 26 (P)—The anation and I felt so badly all the nual meeting of the U.S. Football association, governing body had been in this awful condition of soccer in this country, will be for so long I thought my case held here June 29, 30 and July 1. hopeless but was delightfully sur-It will be the second time that prised when I began taking Kru-Gon and things really began changing for me."

"KruGon was very different from anything I had ever taken," said Mr. Gifford. "It was so pleas-Detroit, June 26 (AP)-Fifteen- ant to take and did not gripe or year-old Steven Tizedes, of Del- nauseate in the least, My bowels MUCH PRAISE CANNOT BE

It is estimated that the state of GIVEN KruGon.' Pennsylvania has more miles of KruGon is sold by West End highway than any other state in Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

RED SOX BEAT

In Winning 7th Victory

Washington, June 26 (AP)-The veteran Lefty Grove won his sevanth victory of the season by blanking Washington 3-0 today with a seven hit performance. Although touched by Washington batsmen for at least one hit in six of the nine innings, the Boston hurler kept the blows well

scattered to escape unscathed. Meanwhile his mates were slapping Joe Haynes for 9 and stone No. 1 940, Gladstone No. 2 Walter Masterson for one blow, 840. four of which off Haynes they bunched effectively in the second and third innings to score their runs. The Sox tallied the first time when Joe Cronin walked. Ted Williams singled and Louis Berger doubled, and they got a pair in the next inning when Joe Vosmik singled, Jimmy Foxx walked and Williams tripled. Boston ____ 012 000 000--3 10 0 Grove and Desautels; Haynes, fasterson and Ferrell. Washington_ 000 000 000-0

Midget And Cadet Softball Leagues Begin Wednesday

The playground midget and cadet softball leagues under the supervision of the department of parks and recreation and conducted by WPA playground directors will begin Wednesday with 3 midget and 5 cadet teams. All midget eague games will begin at 10:00 clock and the cadets will play at 2:30. The home grounds playground director will officiate the games. The complete schedule for this week is as follows:

Cadet league: Wednesday, Sluggers vs. Shamrocks, Lighthouse diamond; Gophers vs. Jr. Eagles, junior high grounds. Friday, All Stars vs. Shamrocks, No. OLYMPIAN Escanaba grounds; Sluggers vs. Gophers, So. 19th street. Midget league: Wednesday, No. Town Midgets vs. Eagles, No. Esc.; Thursday, Champs vs. Ea-

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Micklow Has Day In Pistol Match

V. C. Micklow, Marquette pistol ace, led the winners in the tournament held at Escanaba Satur-Grove Allows Seven Hits day and Sunday. He won six firsts, one second, and two third places, besides shooting on one of the winning teams.

In the individual slow fire event, Nick Modders of the state police post in Manistique was first with 166. The individual rapid fire winner was Trooper C. W. Robertson of St. Ignace, who shot a total of 181. Trooper Forest White, Micklow and Sgt. William Irish of the state police had 180.

The U. P. team championship was won by the state police team composed of Modders, Irish, White and Robertson, with 1042.

three-man Escanaba police A team shot 617 in a special police event, with Marquette's police team making 777.

Last-Place Browns Nip Pirates, 7 to 5

Charleston, W. Va., June 26: (AP)—The last-place St. Louis Browns of the American league crossed home plate five times in the third inning tonight to pile up enough margin for a 7-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition game. St. Louis __ 005 200 000-7 8 0

Pittsburgh _ 002 003 000-5 10 4 Kimberlin and Spindel; Heintzelman, Clemenson and Susce.



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GARDEN CLUBS

Scene of Gatherings

In County Today

motion pictures will be shown.

ion leader of Marquette, will be

in charge of the meetings today.

Insect and disease control will

The Reverend Father Dapper

gave his farewell sermon at the 8

clock high mass in St. Francis

Xavier church in Spalding Sun-

day. Rev. Dapper has been at

Spalding a little more than a year,

coming there from Champion, and

is leaving his charge due to poor

His parishioners showed their

appreciation and their regret at

munion dedicated to his speedy

per's are urged to attend.

Also in his honor, an organ re-

All girls with dolls or buggies

Parade to be held at the Luding-

ton park playground beginning at

2:30 o'clock. For a list of the

different events in the contest.

girls are urged to visit their near-

to give them all information.

est city playground where the

health.

be the topic of discusion at the

Spalding Priest

was held in April.

school building.

M. E. PASTORS ARE ASSIGNED Two Men Injured

Evans Appointed Pastor Again At Methodist Church Here

dist Episcopal church held in head-on collision of their car with of Miss Louise Joslin. Adrian yesterday, the following one driven by Edward Kososki, assignments of pastors were an- 24, of Shingleton. The accident Camp Cusino Boys nounced for the Marquette dis- occurred about three-quarters of a trict, which includes all of the up- mile south of the Van Meer corper peninsula:

Marquette district, J. A. Yeoman, Supt.; Bessemer & Wake- completely demolished and Kosos-Bennett; Escanaba, D. E. Evans; car were badly shaken up as the stone, Ivan Genser; Gwinn, Jos- Trooper Harold Bliss was still un-Nagle; Hermansville, R. Rex this morning. Reid; Houghton, Arthur Smith; Hulbert circuit, Forest Pierce; send; Ironwood: First, E. B. was ordered to pay a fine and Pearce; Newport, E. C. Parlin; court costs of \$57.45 or be sent Ishpeming: First, Lewis Keast; to the Alger county jail for 90 Finnish, K. Ruotsalainen; Salis-days. Kososki plans to pay the at \$1,000 but neither was able to bury, Don Stubbs; Lake Linden, fine. Percy Lomas; L'Anse, Jos. Oatey; Laurium, J. J. Pacey; McMillan circuit, Phil Carpenter; Mani- Lions To Install stique, Otto Steen; Marquette, Fred Clifford; Menominee, Fred Matthews; Mohawk, E. W. Tink; Munising, W. G. Prout; Negaunee, Ernest Brown; Norway, H. F. Snell; Newberry, J. E. Lewin; Mervyn Morse; Painesdale, to be supplied; Pewa- quet will start at 6:45 p. m. bic, to be supplied; Pickford, Wm. Combellack: Republic, S. G. Thero; Sault Ste. Marie: Central, first vice president, Dr. A. A. Mel-Ross W. Stoakes; Algonquin, J. J. Strike; Stambaugh & Iron River, Niemi; third vice president, G., A. Fred Bircham; St. Ignace, Knut Aanderud; secretary, J. H. Blizel; O. Savareid.

Jefferson Pack 11 To Have Inspection John Hoffman.

Regular quarterly inspection and council of honor for Jefferson Cub Pack 11 will be held Thursday evening at Camp Bidaban. Members of the pack will meet at the Jefferson school at 6 p. m.

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Humphrey's car was almost

Officers Tonight

Munising, June 26 - Munising

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quet and meeting at the Sylvan

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are: President, Arthur Schafer;

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Officers who will be installed

Munising. June 26 - Melvin this week-end. About \$70 dam-Humphrey, 38, of Van Meer, age was done to the car. driver, and Charles Humphrey, 45, Miss Frances Best has returned his brother, were both taken to to Detroit where she is a nurse At the closing session of the the Muhising hospital early Sun- in the Herman Keifer hospital. Detroit conference of the Metho- day morning as the result of a after visiting here as the guest

Held For Burglary

a deer near the Deerton junction

Munising, June 26-Two CCC youths, enrollees at Camp Cusino. field, J. D. Epps; Calumet, R. D. ki's was also badly damaged. Both will probably be arraigned before Richards; Crystal Falls, Hedley of the occupants of the Humphrey Judge Herbert W. Runnels at the Soo on Wednesday on charges of Ewen, Sarah McDonald; Glad- result of the collision and State breaking and entering. The two Malen Hendershat, 18 year old eph Talbot; Hancock, Leigh H. able to question either of them Port Huron youth, and Harry Braly, 17, of Menominee, waived Kososki was arraigned before examination on Saturday when Justice T. J. Walters this morning brought before Justice T. J. Wal-Iron Mountain central, H. A. in his court on charges of drunken ters here. They were arrested and Manahan; First, F. Merle Town- driving. He pleaded guilty and charged with breaking and entering a concession stand at Tannery Falls owned by Mrs. Rose Miron Bond for both youths was set

Indian Is Killed By C&NW Freight Train In Menominee

furnish the bail.

Menominee, June 26-Chester Letourneau (Blackbird), 40, an Indian, of 1605 Stephenson avenue, was fatally injured yesterday morning when he was struck by a freight train at the Menominee approach of the North Western lon; second vice president, Charles railroad bridge across the Menominee river near Bridge street.

Letourneau died at 10 a. m. treasurer, John N. Korpela; tail yesterady in St. Joseph's hospital. twister, Charles Belogna; lion He suffered injuries which intamer, C. Benzing; directors, Don-cluded a skull fracture, the allin Leiphart, Ernest Koehn and most severing of the right leg be his departure by receiving comlow the knee and shock, physiclans at the hospital said today.

The partly severed right leg was Emil Swanson of Munising paid amputated just below the knee at court costs of \$3.75 for running the hospital, physicians said. stop sign. Swanson appeared There was a great loss of blood The accident is believed to have happened at 5:40 a. m. Sunday when a southbound freight train crossed the bridge, police said. Since there were not witnesses o the accident the time has not been difinitely fixed, and the accident may have occurred at 6-10 a. m when a northbound freight train crossed the bride, police said.

Letourneau was thrown against the bridge girders and then fell 12 feet to the ground at the edge of the river, police said. The body was lying about seven feet from the stone abuntment of the bridge

Officers Elected By Fourth Degree bills caused by a faulty furnace, why not

Escanaba Assembly, Fourth De- first, second and third place wingree Knights of Columbus, elected ners in each event and PC points the following officers at their toward the recreation department meeting last night:

which cut down heating costs-reduce Faithful Navigator - Dr. J. J. to the standard point chart. furnace tending-increase comfort. Call Captain-John Finn. Admiral-Charles Ford.

Pilot-Charles Gafner.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Comptroller-James Costley.

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Sunday Was Swell, Say MEETING TODAY Delta County Anglers

fished only in the evening.

the Upper Peninsula.

first day fishing on Deer Lake.

Reminder—the limit on bass

tells of fighting it out with

Perkins and Rapid River From all the enthusiasm and worked in his garden all day long. tall tales that have been floating around since Sunday, backed with official reports from the conservation offices, the official opening of the 1939 bass season The second of a series of gartwo days ago was a great success den clubs will be held in Delta -except for sundry cases of suncounty today, two meetings being burn and mosquito-bites to which

scheduled. The first of the series allergic souls succumbed. The official reports say that the The first meeting today will be Cedar river was the scene of great held at the Besaw home at Per- activity and that catches were kins at 2 o'clock. The meeting plentiful and satisfactory. At least will be continued at 3 o'clock at two hundred fishermen dropped the high school building where their lines in "fishy-looking" spots and a good percentage of A night meeting of the clubs indications.

will be held at Rapid River at 7 At least one fisherman landed o'clock. This meeting will be held at the Young home, directly across limit catch. The bait—a "915 from the school building. Motion affair with rainbow trout markpictures will be shown at the ings and spinners fore and after J. H. Schultz, who is in charge -was lost shortly after doing its duty in splendid fashion, and of horticulture at Chatham experimental farm, and Miss Miriam when last seen the owner frantically searching for it. Eads, assistant home demonstra-

stream and down. Walter Nelson, 1222 11th avenue south, one of Escanaba's most ardent wielders of rod and reel. admitted himself "skunked" after a session with his favorite spots on the Cedar. He added, however, with true Waltonian spirit, won out anyway, because least I didn't have to clean any Honored By Parish fish." A thought which, it may be suggested, wouldn't be a bad

philosophy for some of the rest of us during the —er— "off-days" of the coming season. To Mr. Nelson's support, however, is the fact, reported from all sides, that fishing was not as good in the afternoon and evening as in the morning and Nelson, having

Leaders Are Asked To Give Selection For Scouts' Quiz

All Scout leaders are asked to ital will be given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Spaldturn in their selection of the Scout to represent their troop at the ing church. All members of the Boy Scout Quizz. The contestparish and friends of Father Dapant's name should be turned in to the Scout office. Ludington Park Will

The quizz will be based upon material found in the Official Be Scene Of Doll And Handbook for Boys. If a Scout misses a question, he will be elimi-Buggy Parade Today nated. The winning Scout will receive a free week at camp. O. V. Thatcher will be chief quizzer in are invited to participate in the the Scout contest. Bill Cary will second annual Doll and Buggy represent Troop 50 and Robert Jensen will represent Troop 54.

AIRPORT PRAISED

Sault Ste. Marie-A survey of northern Michigan airports to deplayground directors will be glad termine their adaptability to military use was being made this The Doll and Buggy Parade will | Week by Captain J. R. Hawkins of again be directed by Mrs. Bernice Selfridge Field, who was a visitor K. Of C. Assembly Anderson, WPA playground direction in the Sault Friday making a surtor. Ribbons will be awarded the vey of the City Airport.

Ten airports have been inspected during the past week by Captain Hawkins. Cities adjoining emblem will be given according the airports have also been inspected by the Captain to determine whether or not they could ac-Middlewestern farmers have commodate visiting airmen in anticipation of future mass training flights.

> Total estimated hydro power potentialities of the Dominion of Canada are placed at 43,700,000 horsepower.

NEW NORGE

Briefly Told

Band Concert-The weekly band oncert will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the band shell at Ludington park.

Victory Pomona Grange Meeting Further evidence of the wide spread success was given, as Ervin Grangers of Delta, Dickinson Paulin, 229 North 18th street, and Menominee counties met at the Bark River Community hall three and three-quarter pound on Saturday night. The occasion large-mouth bass on the Escanaba was the second anniversary of the river. Ford river catches were organization of Victory Pomona said to be running in top form, Grange. The hall was decorated with many rock and black bass in the Grange colors, green, rose taken. Wall-eyes were the main and gold, and with the season's fare Sunday night for anglers at flowers. A beautiful birthday cake, the head of the bay and "good commemorating the occasion, addfishing" was the byword there. ed to the attractiveness of the set-From Nahma came the word ting. After a brief business meetthat streams in that vicinity had ing, the members enjoyed dancing them were successful, from all yielded several nice bass to the to the strains of Erick Lindahl's enticements offered by Morris Plano Accordions. A delicious Ackerman, outdoor editor of the lunch of ice cream and cake was Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, served by the Grange ladies, after Rainbow," a long, minnow, like who is now collecting material in which dancing was resumed. All declared that they had enjoyed a The landing of a two-pound delightful evening. crappie, thirteen inches long and

five inches deep, using as bait a Travel Movies-Members of the live minnow, was the premier ac-Escanaba Kiwanis club were shown complishment of A. R. Vogel, 507 1st avenue south, who spent his W. R. Smith on his winter vacathe interesting movies taken by tion trip of attractions in Ausfive a day and minimum length is 10 inches. For panfish, also on open season since Sunday, the legal size limit is six inches. And don't forget that mosquito dope!

LIONS INSTALL **NEW OFFICERS**

Club Completes Fifth Year; Two Men Given Special Awards

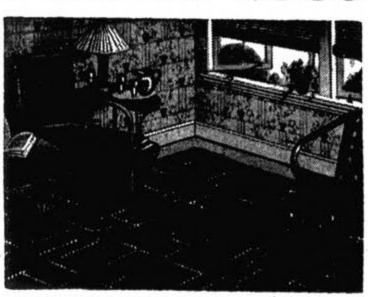
Winding up their fifth year, the Escanaba Lions club last night installed a new group of officers to serve for the year 1939-40. A. J. Goulais, first president of the club, acted as installing officer, and presented a past president's button to Hazen Hengesh, King Lion during the past year. A key award for promoting membership was gives to James Costley.

New officers installed were at follows: President, James J. Frenn: first vice president, Roy Starrin; second vice president, Dr. R. Lanting; third vice president, S. J. Shank; lion tamer, Russell Owen; tail twister, H. J. Yelland; directors, Arthur Jensen, William Kennedy and Nick Bink.

The original Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas, was Bishop of Myra during the 4th century. The prestralia, New Zealand, the Fiji Is- ent name comes from Germany, lands, and Hawaiian Islands and Holland and Russia and seems to ing at the Sherman hotel on Mon-sion of the Teutons to Christian-

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THE world can never attain prosperity as long as it is kept dangling in a to crisis like a drunken idiot.

Here is a little story that may show to Americans, who, after all, feel somewhat remote from Europe's troubles, just what this state of suspense means, in concrete terms. An Englishman was telling the story, an intelligent and well-informed Englishman who was quite calm about it all, and related it without a sign of panic.

He and his wife had been thinking of installing a new hot water heater in their little cottage on the outskirts of London. he said. The amount was about \$25, but that was an important item in the family budget. The new heater was not absolutely necessary, but an improvement they both wanted very much to install.

They considered the situation. "What," they quite calmly considered. "If the bombers come over some night? We are warned. We save our lives by the dugout. But our little house is blown to smithereens, or burned. This might very possibly new heater and our \$25.

wild mob of desperate refugees trekking any trouble he may get into. wearily toward the country districts and perately-needed food or clothing?"

quite soberly they decided that their \$25 was worth more to them as a defense against such a desperate emergency than community. But by his home trianing he it was in the form of a comfort which needed some assurance of permanence to

Does it sound fantastic? Not at all. This justify tampering with justice.

Multiply their decision by similar decisions of millions of families throughout Europe, and no doubt of some even in the United States. Watch the ripples of these lecisions enveloping the entire economic

Now imagine what it would mean to world trade if all these millions of little fecisions were made the other way - if these people, feeling secure and safe, would decide normally, and buy what they need and want. And then you get some idea of what the militarists and glorylunters are doing to the world.

McNutt for President

THE campaign for Paul V. McNutt for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940 now is under way.

Newspaper editors of the nation are receiving this week biographical sketches the-Vote-Club" has run a sort of one-man of good looking candidate from his campaign headquarters in the Claypool hotel much thinking on the subject. Whatever in Indianapolis. Enclosed in the material the reasons, the percentage of eligible sent is a letter announcing his candidacy.

McNutt recently returned from Manila, high commissioner of the Philippine Is- as high as it should be. lands. Prior to that he was dean of the law school of the University of Indiana. national commander of the American Legion and for four years governor of In-

Although he is a colorful figure. Mc-Nutt will not get very far in the 1940 convention unless he has the support of Presipresidential race.

Brings Only Trouble

CARNIVALS are in bad repute in Menominee, and undoubtedly a majority of the citizens would back up the city council in the future should it decide to refuse licenses to shows of this nature to appear in that community.

In the past four years, three Menominee girls have been the victims of sex offenses committed by carnival workers. Gifts of candy and passes to shows were used by the degenerates to lure the chil-

Editorials in the Marinette and Menominee newspapers indicate that the communities are fed up with carnivals. Besides taking money that should rightfully go to local business establishments. these shows have proven themselves to be detrimental to public morals. Local organizations sponsoring the carnivals also are receiving their share of criticism.

Hitch-Hikers Again

THE dangers of hitch-hiking for both ernor reappointing Mr. Goodman, or at tre again being emphazed in the grist of a hold-over. the day's news.

is the slayer. However, out in Akron. Colo., a jury on Saturday convicted a Fond du Lac youth was convicted if first degree murder for the hitchhike shooting of a salesman. According to the testimony of the defendant, he and the salesman engaged in a struggle when the latter asked him to leave his automobile as his company did not permit him to carry itch-hikers.

In many instances, the story has been reversed. Hitch-hikers have been robbed

Some states, including Wisconsin, have laws prohibiting hitch-hiking. While it is another of those many laws that are dif- time. ficult to enforce, nevertheless it must prove effective in curbing the menace to some extent.

No Joking

NoT even the smart-aleck intellectuals are as ready as they used to be to make jokes about Rotary and other ser-

The reasons are two: first, such clubs have attained a maturity and dignity cisive in wars. England believes this and which perhaps some of them lacked in acts upon it. Nothing in Europe is comtheir early days. And second, the ideal of parable to the British navy. state of suspense, staggering from crisis good-will and simple friendship among men is more precious than it used to be, this surface preponderance. It has to conbecause there is so little of it.

The recent convention of Rotary International at Cleveland was marked by a dignity and sincerity that impressed all true that British naval authorities claim who were in touch with it.

and contacts between men of many lands menace from them is less. may help lead the world back to peace is something to which men turn with a des- 40 is \$750,000,000 and provides for about perate eagerness in these days.

Other Editors' Comments

UNWISE FATHERS (Detroit News)

That is a serious charge made by Probate Judge D. J. Healy, that homes that should be rated as the best in the city are happen any night, practically without responsible for one of the most dangerwarning. Then with our house goes our ous forms of youthful delinquency. The smart, well-dressed youngster behind the "Would it not perhaps be better to lay wheel of a nifty new car, who uses streets by the \$25. If we were thus deprived of as speedways, usually is relying on the our home and begame just two more of a influence of his father to get him out of

The community has a right to expect comparative safety, wouldn't the \$25 be better conduct from its more properous doing us more good if we had it in our and influential citizens. The damage that pockets and might buy with it some des- a pampered son may do with his speeding car is bad enough. But the most serious They decided on putting by the \$25. harm is the influence of such bad man-Quite soberly they weighed the chances, agement and lack of discipline for the boy himself. By virtue of his inheritance, he should take a place of prominence in the starts with a light estimate of the seriousness of law breaking, and with an ingrained belief that wealth and social position

was the deliberate decision of 'two ex- Ticket-fixing is reprehensible always. ty to the community and to the coming generation in such matters.

GETTING READY TO VOTE (Christian Science Monitor)

Members of Kiwanis club all over the United States will take part in a nationwide campaign next year to "get out the vote" regardless of party in the 1940 elections, according to announcement made at the Kiwanis International Convention in Boston. This is a very worthy civic activity and the Kiwanians are to be commended for undertaking it.

The movement to remind every citizen of his obligation and opportunity to express his view through the medium of the ballot box is one in which other organizations and individuals well may join. For a number of years a Washington lawyer, Simon Michelet, with his "Get-Outshow which nevertheless has stimulated voters who exercised their franchise in 1936 had risen to 62.5 per cent from 53.7 where he succeeded Frank Murphy as per cent in 1924. This still is not nearly

It is well that the Kiwanis club have begun their agitation of the subject this early. There are many steps before the actual, final general election in November, 1940, which may affect the result and the individual citizen's interest in it fully as much as the count of electors then.

There are presidential primary elections fent Roosevelt and Chairman Farley of to be held in many states and political the Democratic national committee. If the party nominating conventions in others, administration was willing to appoint him The citizen who wants an opportunity to to Manila, there is the probability, of vote for his favorite in the general eleccourse, that the New Dealers will think tion or who wants to assure a choice well enough of him to back him for the among good candidates in the congressional and state elections will remember to vote in the primary or take what hand he can in county or other local conventions of his party.

In order that one may be sure of being eligible to vote there are some points to be thought of well ahead of election day, also. States require that voters be registered at some fixed period before election. and some of them require also that the would-be voter shall have paid a poll tax. It is not too early now for the American citizen to be making a resolution 'that he shall be ready to vote in 1940.

NEED HIS SERVICES (Marinette Eagle Star)

It is reliably reported that Governor Heil has admitted his error in attempting sion with a man from down state, which conservationists who view the state's pro- the first. gram in a broad light that his reported admission of error will result in the gov-

Mr. Goodman is generally recognized as Down in Shiawassee county, a hitch- a forestry expert. Retention of his serfinitely established that the person sought sections of the Great Lakes states embark term.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

London-Great Britain, which for centuries has been the strongest naval power in the world, is making Herculean efforts to become equally strong on land and in and murdered by criminals riding in auto- the air. To do this the government has adopted the biggest peacetime budget in the nation's history and imposed taxes that approximate those inflicted in war-

> All this is Britain's notice to Germany and Italy that she is getting ready to fight to the death. It is her way of making true War Minister Hore-Belisha's saying that in these troubled times the nation must sleep on its haversack.

> Admiral Mahan of the American navy wrote the classic work on the influence of sea power upon history. He maintained that sea power most of the time is de-

But Britain has not been satisfied with sider the submarine menace which it also faced in the last war. Germany is reported to be building many "subs." It 'is to have better detectors of submarines? And the ideal that personal friendships than ever before and that, therefore, the

The naval budget of Britain for 1939-600,000 tons of ships, including two battleships of 40,000 tons each, a new aircraft carrier, four cruisers, 16 destroyers, four submarines and 22 swift escort vessels, designed to fight submarines and protect merchant shipping. -CONSCRIPTION WAS HISTORIC

STEP-For the first time in its history Britain has gone in for conscription in peacetime. Young men of 20 are being called up. It is estimated this will yield 200,000

for army training yearly. At the same time voluntary enlistment for the armed services is being pushed as never before. This applies not only to the regular army, but also to the Territorials an English counterpart of the American militia. By the last of this year it is estimated the army strength of Britain

Regular and reserves, 360,000. Territorial army field force 340,000. Anti-aircraft units, 115,000. Compulsory recruits, 200,000. Total, 1,021,000. This will be the biggest peacetime army

force England ever had. -AIR FORCE IS RAPIDLY

EXPANDING-A gigantic effort is being made to create a huge airforce. According to most confidential reports, the Germans, if they make war upon Britain, count mainly upon their air force. To offset this, Britain has to have a dual program: Firstcellent, intelligent, sensible, unpanicky Fathers should consider their responsibilpunish German cities as badly as the Germans hope to bomb British cities. Second -a defensive force consisting of squadrons of swift fighters to attack invading enemy bombers, plus a ground force consisting of anti-aircraft guns.

The government is no longer giving out figures. But it is known that since last September, when Premier Chamberlain made his famous peace pilgrimage to Munich to see Hitler, huge aircraft and gun north cost \$50,000,000 and great parts of of March 1, 1872, the first such awarded to 62 graduates of the factories have been completed. One in the it are under ground and are reasonably safe from any enemy bomber attack. Not only are many of the new as well as old factories turning out airplanes, but Britain is buying still others in the United States.

On the recent annual Enpire Air Day military planes went up into the air from 78 Royal Air Force stations scattered all over the island. The newspapers estimated that 5000 machines were up. And on the ground in the hangers were still others as replacements in case of war.

A few days after this a special show was put on for Parliament. Secret warplanes were flown over Northolt airdrome. All those shown are already in large and rapid production. It is claimed that those shown, both bombers and fighters were unsurpassed in the world for speed, flying performance, fire power and military efficiency. At one time seven squadrons of eight gun fighters flew in formation. Another flight was of geodetic twin-engined bombers-24 monoplanes - each able to carry a deadly load up to 3240 miles non-stop. Speeds of from 250 to 350 miles per hour were quite common among the types shown.

upon an intensive land utilization program, as there are now indications they will do.

Only this week, Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the lake states experiment station at St. Paul, told ecologists at a national meeting in Milwaukee that the plight of the people in the northern sections of the lake states is due to misdirected land use policies. Quite the same thought has been expressed in the state legislature. Out of the suggestions at the Milwaukee meeting and legislation at Madison may develop a sound program of land utilization. If this happens, the services of Mr. Goodman will be sorely need-

Sam Houston's son sues the movies, to supplant Robert B. Goodman of Mari- charging a recent picture distorted his nette on the state conservation commis- father's life. If he'd just wait a couple of years, some other company would appointment did not go into effect because make the same thing over again and corof a legal technicality. It is the hope of rect the situation by reversing events of

A Montana jailbird pulled out a cell radiator with his bare hands. Bring that hitch-hikers and befriending motorists least permit him to contonue in office as guy around some night next winter when the bedroom radiator is knocking.

Just to prove once again that it's tough biker is being sought for the murder of a vices as a conservation commissioner will to be vice president: nobody has troubled Detroit oil promoter, although it is not de- be all the more imperative if the northern to ask John Garner if HE'D like a third

The Haunted House



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. Are there any Americans two weeks. iving in Mukden, Manchukuo?

are 45 United States citizens; 20 own residence. York House, St. her own merits.

Q. How long has repousse silver been made? J. J. D.

Q. What was the first national insula. park? E. S. G. A. Yellowstone was created

national park by act of Congress night when diplomas will be park to be established in

Q. How many towns of less than 10,000 population are there in the United States? M. J. H. A. The census of 1930 lists 15,-616 towns of less than 10,000 sured of a masterpiece of elo-opposing population.

Q. What baseball team made the first trip abroad? E. W. H. A. The Baseball Magazine says that the initial trip of American baseball teams abroad was in 1874 when the Boston and Athletics of Philadelphia invaded England and Ireland. The tour was the idea of A. G. Spalding, young pitcher of the Boston Red Stockings and it was he who made all the arrangements.

Q. Can television programs be carried on networks? L. M. G. A. Because of the extremely wide frequency range required, existing telephone lines will not accommodate television programs. It is possible, however, to transmit them by means of a coaxial cable. The other solution of network television would be by means of a series of microwave radio relay stations.

Q. Please give the official motto of the Northwest Mounted Police. M. N. G.

A. The motto of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is "Uphold the Right." This is emnia of the organization.

peace flag? J. B. S. A. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace says that

the rainbow flag was designed by which is added about 15 per cent ed one of his father's plays with tear it to bits in 1940. Q. How much farm land has to

be cultivated to supply enough food for domestic use and for export? M. J. W. A. Enough produce for all do-

land. For sales at home and New York, N. Y. abroad about 335,000,000 crop acres probably can supply all present available markets. Crops normally are harvested from Staten Island? E. J. F. about 360,000,000 to 365,000,000 cultivated acres.

made? T. M. S. A. The commercial product consists of the aqueous distillate so called? F. E. G. obtained by steam distillation A. The disease is named for from the leaves and branches of Dr. James Parkinson, an English Hamamelis virginiana. It con-physician.

20 Years Ago

Further impetus was given the construction work on the mill of he Escanaba Paper company yesterday when W. E. Ule, of Stevens Point, Wis., arrived with a modern concreting outfit and at once to a still higher pitch than has

modeled work of the highest ex- there are as yet no regularly or- ually, she hopes to be in musical that business in the Upper Pen-

Arrangements are complete for the commencement exercises to-lished. Escanaba high school. Dr. Alfred W. Wishart, one of the foremost speakers and forceful orators in this section of the country, will deliver the address on this occais anticipated will attend, is as- on the connection. quence and reasining. His sub-PAPA'S FOOTSTEPS ect will be "Making a New

By far the most handsome car yet brought to Escanaba is an eight cylinder Apperson purchased by M. Perron. The new car was driven to Escanaba from Milwaukee by Mr. Perron and when it was shown on the street yesterday was the center of interest among all auto owners. It s equipped with an eight-cylinder, 70 horsepower engine and is capable of making a speed of 75

miles an hour. The seven passenger body is finished in slate grey. A charming June wedding was 8:30 at the St. Joseph church, the bride of Dr. Frederick J. ceremony.

Dempsey entered the home stretch ambitions is the case of Elmer the cotton export subsidy program. of their training grind today, in Rice and his pride and joy, Robpreparation for their contest July ert. Several years ago, Papa Rice continue to work as he has been he vented his wrath against drathe usually six rounds with his for the breed. And what hap no more support from them. sparring partners, stepping two pened? A few years later, his Q. Who designed the rainbow rounds with each man.

tains the volatile oil in solution to Isabel Anna Beecher-Albert in of 95 per cent grain alcohol. The 1915. It was copyrighted in the young twigs are gathered during United States in 1916 and inter- the dormant period and cut into nationally copy-righted in 1917. small pieces and then distilled in copper stills.

Q. Is there an organization of doll and toy collectors? W. R. H. A. There is a National Doll and Toy Collectors Club of which Mrs. mestic needs can be raised on Mary E. Lewis is president. The about 310,000,000 acres of farm address is 347 Madison Avenue,

Q. Why was the name Outerbridge selected for the bridge in A. The bridge is named in honor of Mr. Eugenius H. Outerbridge, First Chairman of the Port Q. How is witch-hazel extract of New York Authority.

Q. Why is Parkinson's disease

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Kinship to a suchandicap to a career.

shift rodeo under canvas flaps. way through Congress." A. In the city of Mukden there decided that he should have his er to shine as a rodeo rider on to revise them.

men, 14 women, and 11 children. James' the home of his boyhood George M. Cohan's daughter, days, has been selected. Mary, sang publicly for the first reigned for years. And in her spare time, she's a songwriter, having had a tune or two pub-

William, son of the brilliant famous folk in his family he retorts, "Not famous. Notorious! sion and the big crowd which it For he is eager not to capitalize

The footlights even have beckoned to no less than the grandson of a former president of the United States. He is Francis Grover Cleveland, who first came End", and who has turned up principal allies has threatened to desert regularly after that. And he says him. that his grandfather wouldn't have disapproved.

Billy Rose's kid sister Polly, is girl line in a nitery, though her big brother is the most spectacular showman of the day.

Herbert Bayard Swope, Jr., solemnized Thursday morning at whose dad was an important newspaper mogul, and is now one when Miss Olive C. Arnold became of New York's influential citizens, just opened a theatrical stock to make it click.

. Willard announced he would stirred up a hornet's nest when parental point of view, went forth and got himself a job as-a dramatic critic! He has even reviewsomething less than enthusiasm.

Quotations

No man loses his job with us on account of his age. -K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation. Shakespeare lives in the hearts

of all men, but who can remember the name of Shakespeare's book--Tallulah Bankhead, actress, ap-pealing for continuance of W

P A theater projects. Are we forgetting that the heaviest burden of relief is borne by those who are on relief? Sidney Hollander, Baltimore philanthropist, before the National Conference of Social

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-The problem of how to get business back into a full, healthy swing has been the subject of many quiet conferences at the White House lately,

and one of the frankest of these resulted

in an inferential bawling-out of Henry The man who did the plain-talking was Marriner Eccles, who in addition to running the Federal Reserve Board, is the chief inner circle advocate of heavy

spending. Eccles delivered his lecture while discussing the new self-liquidating spending program with the President. While he favors this, he does not believe it goes far enough. What is needed, he told Roosevelt, it to open up the pension system so as to pay out some of the huge idle reserves now being piled up through monthly payroll taxes.

This theory directly counters the ideas of Secretary Henry Morgenthau, who attended the conference, and Arthur J. Altmeyer, timid chairman of the Social Security Board. Both insist on a big reserve fund. Eccles made no direct reference to Morgenthau and Altmeyer but he kicked their policy all over the place.

-TOO MUCH SAVING-"This system of piling up a vast pension reserve is deflationary," he declared. "It's taking money right out of the pockets of consumers and sticking it away in an idle fund. By the end of this year, \$1., 700,000,000 will have been collected from consumers in payroll taxes. The system operates as a gigantic saving device at a time when there is a surfeit of savings.

"What should be done is to provide reasonable pensions for old people immediately, regardless of whether they have contributed to the fund. That would not only meet a great social need and popular demand, but it would also be economically sound at this stage in our economic life.

"The present system is decreasing consumption when we have inadequate consumer buying power. That would be all right in a capital-poor country where a curtailment of consumption was necessary in order to divert more resources into the making of plant and equipment But it has absolutely no economic justification in our capital-rich, consumption-poor economy. We are deflating when we ought to be spending."

The President listened to Eccles without interruption, but when he finished, cessful and famous person is no said: "Maybe you are right, but it's too late to do anything now, Marriner. The The other day I passed a make- social security amendments are on their

prepared to speed up the work The barker was luring in the cus- "It's never too late to correct an error, tomers with the name of Ruth Mr. President," Eccles replied stoutly. been maintained during the last Mix, but he wasn't trading on the "The amendments are still being consid-London—The Prince of Wales is now 25 and King George has her own request for Ruth is eag-

-TOO TIGHT-FISTED-

Altmeyer's tight-fisted attitude on penlicly for the first sion payments has cost him the job Freighting by motor truck is time recently in a night club. And head of the new consolidated Federal Sephase of transportation which she earned deserved plaudits, so curity Agency. Also it may cause him a A. Silver repousse work dates is expanding rapidly in the di- she is going to continue this vocal lot of trouble even to get reappointed as back to 500 B. C. when the Greeks rection of Escanaba although vocation in the hot spots. Event- chairman of the Social Security Board. His term expires in August and there is ganized companies engaged in comedy, where her dad has considerable opposition to him inside the Administration and on Capitol Hill.

When the Federal Security Administration was set up under the Reorganization Act, Altmeyer was the No. 1 choice to historian, Hendrik Willem Van boss the agency. But so much hostility de-Loon, is a dancer, and when he veloped that he was dropped from the list is asked to state if there are any of candidates. Not even that stopped the fire on him. Recently, his inner circle and congressional critics, with powerful labor support, quietly started gunning for his scalp on the Social Security Board.

The odds favor his being reappointed, but he may be subjected to some vigorous buffeting in the Senate before he is con-

firmed. FARMERS DESERT HULL Enemies of Secretary Hull's trade agreement program may take heart: one of his

All through the fight to negotiate and retain-trade agreements with foreign countries, Hull has had heavy supa mere chorime at the end of a port from the Farm Bureau Federation. This was important because enemies were accusing Hull of "selling the American

farmer down the river." Farm Bureau Federation was the one farm outfit that went to bat for the Secretary of State, thanks largely to Wallace's influence, and actively tried to sell Hirn. The Rev. Father Bonifas company on Long Island, relying the agreements to the U. S. farmer. But Klinger of Calumet performed the entirely upon his own resources now the Farm Bureau has flatly declared it would withdraw this support if the Toledo-Jess Willard and Jacks A paradox in father-and-son State Department continued to sabotage

The issue is a hot one because the Federation has put all its forces into the fight for the cotton subsidy, in the face of doing the last week, boxing 8 to matic critics. He called them heavy mill and market opposition. If it is 10 rounds daily and taking other names, challenged their intelli- to be defeated partly by an agency they blazoned in French on the insig- exercises. The challenger boxed gence and revealed his contempt have fought to support, then there will be

If there were no farm organization son, Bob, who does not share the supporting the trade agreements program, farmers, who resent the importation of a single Polish ham, could be persuaded to

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue WELCOME THE NIGHT

Night! Cool, cool night! Faster and faster it falls. Closing the day.

Dusk follows twilight, After dusk comes the dark And the call of the whip-poor-will Trailing the lark.

On the shores of cloudy seas,

Cool, cool night! Shadows soften the landscape At the close of day. Green are the corn fields. Black-green the trees, Noon-hot winds now rest

Gladstone is visiting at the home

of her son, George Weingartner,

to St. Francis hospital, Escanaba,

Tuesday night and underwent a

operation

rino, who is ill in Chicago.

former resident of Trenary. Several relatives surr

morning.

Mrs. Dona LeClaire was taken

Mrs. Charlie Smith is visiting

Gilbert and Robert Larson ac

companied Roy Heldman of Chat-

ham to Gaylord Thursday for a

short visit with Jake Smith,

Charles Carlson Thursday eve

ning, the occasion being his

birthday. In the group were Mr.

and Mrs. A. M. Arntzen, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Carlson, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Cas-

par Olson of Escanaba, Mr. and

Mrs. M. Mathison and Mrs. Ebba

Joseph Sayen and George Say-

en of Grand Marais, former resi-

dents of Rock, visited relatives

Frank Trombly is slowly recov-

and friends here Thursday.

ering from his recent illness.

Ayotte of Gladstone.

relatives surprised

her daughter Mrs. Frank Tambo

PROTECTION OF BEAR IS URGED

Ackerman Claims Bruin Can Be Valuable As **Tourist Sight**

Nahma, Mich. - Wild bears attraction in the Upper Peninsula, Morris Ackerman, Cleveland, outdoors editor of the Scripps Howard Newspapers, declared today. Mr. Ackerman went out to see

the half dozen bears, who have been visiting the Norman Creek CCC camp garbage dump, north of Nahma, and said that this is an attraction that is of much more interest to tourists than the tame bears in Yellowstone national park. Quite a number of persons go out each evening before dusk to watch the bruins rummaging around for food.

"I understand that bears may be killed anytime during the year as a result of the action takby the last legislature, Mr. Ackerman said. "In woods areas, like that north of Nahma, I believe it would be well to protect the bears the year round be- cation, as they were doing. cause they certainly could be a BIG FACTOR valuable asset as a tourist at IN BUSINESS traction. I think the Mormon Creek sight is very interesting and that many folks would drive many miles to see it."

WANT PROTECTION

Houghton, Mich .- With the expiration of the state conservation commission's closing order on November 15 of this year, Keweenaw county bear, which we become an outstanding tourist attraction of great value to the Copper Country, will become unpro- factor for recovery. tected, as the result of a revision of the general game laws by the current session of the state legislature. The new game law removes all protection on black list. However, the Keweenaw fined to areas which can be visitcounty bear are protected by a special order of the conservation commission which expires on Nov.

The state conservation commisrenewal of the closing order will son. be considered. In view of the importance of the bear in Kewee- THOUSAND GAIN naw county to the entire district. LIVELIHOOD the Copper Country Vacationist wire or write the conservation department requesting that the order protecting Keweenaw bear be continued indefinitely.

The Vacation Industry

As You Play, Thousands Toil In Nation's Five **Billion Dollar Business**

BY PAUL ROSS Service Staff Correspondent New York-If you walked up to Joe Doaks & family as they sat in their jaloppy in some tourist should be protected as a tourist camp and told them that they were part of an industry which-

1. Does an estimated \$5,-000,000,000 (five billion dollars) worth of business a year or more: 2. Has approximately 40,-

000,000 customers; 3. Probably shows more volume than any other industry

except steel or automobiles; 4. Creates thousands upon thousands of jobs and livelihoods:

5. Is the most "democratic" of industries because no big, single units dominate it; 6. Has never been properly studied, analyzed or charted by anyone, including those in

-well, Joe Doaks & family might say you were daffy with the heat and ought to take a va-

Yet that is the situation with the travel and vacation industry. Joe Doaks, by the million, thinks of it as two-weeks-off-with-pay, hot dogs, five gallons of gas, see-

In reality it is a gigantic economic force which, like other can states promoted themselves American phenomena, "just grew"; and their attractions, travel firms without direction or guidance, and as individuals pushed the busi-

dustry. Approximately 85 per ed in automobiles.

The American Automobile Association has estimated that mo-

League urges all Copper Country was indicated by an official of The bus interests await an eight organizations, business and pro- the American Express Co., who to fifteen per cent jump upwards fessional men, sportsmen and estimated that every time a vaca- Air travel, of course, is constant other interested individuals to tionist spends \$5 he indirectly ly increasing. gives one day's work to one per-

A New York publisher of travel A capital of \$30,000,000 is in- gle field of travel agencies, railments and tourist services. South- | world over today.

STANDARD OIL'S CROWN

ern California travel experts say that 150,000 in that area gain their sole livelihood from tourists. Tourism is the only industry of Bermuda, the biggest industry of New England and Canada.

It provides Florida with more money than the citrus crop, the native population to New 000,000 in New York state.

Federal authorities have estimated that tourists alone contomobile manufacturing industry last winter. used up in 1935.

The major part of the tourist spent locally for labor, supplies, taxes, rent and services. It is im- 24 1/2 feet. possible to calculate the total good which the blood-stream of tourist money performs in the body only say that millions, many of whom never realize it, are bene-

GOVERNMENT GUIDING THE TRAVEL TRADE

Yet until recent years America did virtually nothing to encour ing Valley Forge, swimming in age and expand this great industhe lake and getting a painful sun- try. While European nations set up government bodies to draw in American travelers, a few Ameri-

which might be used as a powerful ness. Today, all that is changed The Federal government recently American travel is not confined set up a United States Travel Buto ocean voyages. These consti- reau with offices in Washington tute only a minor part of the in- New York and San Francisco, to encourage and guide the travel in cent of all American travel is dustry. Thirty American states bear by placing them on the open done in automobiles and is con- now provide money and bureaus to push travel in their areas.

With two Fairs going simultaneously in the United States, 1939 promises to be the biggest trave toring Americans spent \$4,500,- year yet. Some travel authorities 000,000 in 1937, at an average believe as much as \$1,000,000,000 sion will meet on July 14, when daily expenditure of \$7 per per- in new business may accrue. The railroads which reduced rates for the purpose, are looking forward to a 12 to 20 per cent increase in business. The ship lines expec What this means economically about 15 per cent more in volume

Legend transformed the three purses of gold St. Nicholas genermagazines believes that vacation- ously gave away into the three ists create 250,000 jobs in the sin- golden balls with Lombard money lenders adopted as their sign, and vested in British greyhound rac- road and ship passenger depart- which hang over pawnshops the

HORSE PULLING **MONEY RAISED**

Prizes Boosted to \$1030 By Upper Peninsula State Fair

In recognition of the growing popularity of horse pulling contests, the board of managers of the Upper Peninsula Fair, which brought (in 1937) nearly 9 times will be held Aug. 6 to 11 in Escanaba, has boosted the prize money Mexico, left (in 1937) over \$800,- by \$500 to a total of \$1030 for this event.

Last year, Archie Cota's team of Wilson pulled a 3,625-pound sumed approximately 25 per cent weight a distance of 19 feet to of the aluminum, iron and steel, set a new Upper Peninsula record copper, petroleum, zinc, lumber, in the heavyweight horse pulling plate glass, tin, rubber, leather, contest. The team also particiead, nickel, cotton, mohair, la- pated in a contest at the Farmers' bor and insurance which the au- Week program at East Lansing

In the lightweight contest last year, the event was won by the dollar received is immediately George Izzard team of Pickford, which pulled 2850 pounds for

The present world's record is 3,975 pounds established last September at Hillsdale, Mich., by of American economy. One can the Cedardell Farm company team.

Hospital

Mrs. William Hultman, 524 South 14th street, is receiving medical treatment at St. Francis

James Tolan, 403 Ludington street, was admitted as a medical patient.

Louis McDonald, 322 Stephenson avenue, was admitted for treatment for burns.

John Larson, Manistique, was idmitted as a surgical patient. Bonkoski, Gladstone submitted to operations for relief from appendicitis and removal of

Florence Anderson, 910 South 17th street, had an operation for removal of tonsils

P. J. Baker, Gladstone, was admitted for treatment. Mrs. Clifford O'Donnell. 306

South 15th street, was admitted. Patients dismissed include Pe-Wiczek, Mrs. E. J. Kallio, Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Mrs. Richard Comstock, G. H. Markell, Mrs. Matilda Wrege, Shirley Wicklan-Mrs. Lester Bowden and baby, Gerard Deloria, Mrs. Gordon Caswell and baby, Gail Collins, Mrs. Clarence Rouse, Robert Agnes Cannon, Mrs. Stephen Rabideau, jr., and baby, Archie Campbell, Veronica Holochwost, Gust Kuoras, James Cavadeas, Jean Kryslean.

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Spalding Priest To Retire Soon



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Rev. Fr. Peter J. Dapper, pasor of St. Francis Xavier church at Spalding, will retire in the near future because of poor health after serving 19 years in the priest-His last parish activity will be

the staging of a special concert by gers at least two or three times. plied with light bandages or rooms. Important business will Prof. Bernard Inkmann, organist and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kircher, of with thorough rinsing helps get. Barton, Wis., at his Spalding rid of the tvy oil. Hard scrubbing church this evening and Wednesday evening

The recital program will be as skin. ollows:

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Organ solo. Chant D'Armour Opu 10 No. 2-R, Gale-Prof. B. Inkmann. Hymn - St. Francis Xavier

Organ solo-Prof. Inkmann. Hymn - St. Francis Xavier

choir. Organ solo. The Rosary, E Nevin-Prof. Inkmann. Quartet, Softly and Tenderly-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kircher and

Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Inkmann. Organ solo-Prof. Inkmann. Duet, Ave Maria, A. Lotti-Prof. Inkmann and Mf. Kircher

O. Salutaris and Tantum Ergo -Quartet. Benediction Divine praises.

Holy God We Praise Thy Nam -Entire congregation. Festival March, E. M. Reedrof. Inkmann

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WARNING GIVEN ON POISON IVY

Strong Soap, Hot Water Should Be Used to Halt Blistering

With Michigan getting its usual large share of tourists this summer, the poison tvy still prevailing in many of the fence corners Edith and woodsy spots will claim vic-

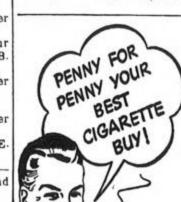
So the farm crops department of Michigan State College suggests cutting and salting the ivy to remove the pesky weed. And the home economics specialists in the extension service at the college suggest strong soap and hot water to halt the blistering effects.

Washing the hands or other parts of the skin which have been exposed to the plant removes the volatile acid oil which causes the swelling and blistering.

If this is done before the oil has had a chance to penetrate, the irritation is stopped. Careless washing, however, may spread the poison to other parts of the body.

Washing the finger nails and the tender areas between the fininterspersing the soap treatment with a brush is to be avoided as this may rub the poison into the

Even after inflammation has started, the soap treatment has



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Rock News

ATTEND CONVENTION Rock, Mich.-Eighteen members represented Maple Leaf Camp, R. N. A., at the District convention held at Perkins on Saturday, and all reported a very enjoyable day.

Those attending were: Mesdames Ferlie Bazinet, Sophie Beech, Hilda Brehmer, Ona Hunt, Mamie Hall, Bertha Jokela, Josephine Jokela, Virginia Johnson Kleiber, Adeline Larson Anna Larson, Clara Lindstrom Ella Lusardi, Myrtle McNamee Elizabeth Rabideau, Nellie Salmi, Aurelia Sayen, and Cordelia Trombley. PERSONALS

Mrs. August Larson, Clarence Larson, and Frank Salmi attend ed the musical program presented by Perkins local talent at the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlson.

evening session of the R. N. A convention on Saturday Mrs. Joseph Weingartner Sr. of

value, since it can help remove traces of the poison still on the skin surface.

Cooking soda or epsom salts one or two heaping teaspoons to a cup of water, appear to be help- will hold a regular meeting eight ful treatments. This is to be ap- o'clock this evening at the clubclean cloths, kept moist and be transacted. All members are changed frequently.

Eagles Meeting

The Fraternal Order of Eagles urged to attend.

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SOCIETY



Upper Peninsula Invitational At Club Wednesday

An outstanding event of th ummer season at the Escanaba solf club will be the Upper Peninsula invitational meet at which the women of the Escanaba club will be hostesses to sixty-eight

The program of the day will open with the serving of doughnuts and coffee at the clubhouse at 9 o'clock, and the matches will begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

A luncheon is scheduled for on o'clock and bridge and golf will a tea, at the close of the matches jacket, and a finger tip veil which and the bridge games, completing the day's program.

Mrs. M. B. Jensen is chairman of the day, and Mrs. A. J. Geartts. co-chairman, and members of their committee include Mrs. J. E. Byrns, Mrs. H. J. Rushton, Mrs. C. J. Burns, Mrs. Charles Gessner, Miss Flora B. Holt, Miss Delight Mashek and Mrs. A. D. Harris.

Church Events

Business Meeting

quarterly business meeting of Selem Evangelical Lutheran church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. All voting members also may attend.

Special Services and Ludington street, this evening ing party in the evening. The

I think this third term opposition is a bit of political hokum. -Secretary of Interior Harold L

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Dorothy Bittner Is The Bride Of Robert Bergstrom

An attractive bride of June was diss Dorothy Bittner, daughter of Mr. aud Mrs. Gust Bittner of Bark River, Route One, whose marriage to Robert Bergstrom. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergstrom, Sr., of Bark River, members of ten visiting clubs, on St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church at Hyde.

Rev. L. G. Lehman read the marriage service which was at 3

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, were a lovely fitted, floor length gown of white satin, with a white lace fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, snapdragons and sweet peas with showers of white satin ribbon. Her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Mildred Bittner, wore a floor length jacket model of pink organza, and her bridesmaid. Miss Lorraine Bittner, also a sister, wore aqua net with a taffeta jacket. Both wore headbands of roses and sweet peas and carried arm bouquets of similar flowers.

Mrs. Bittner was gowned in powder blue lace, with which she wore navy accessories, and Mrs Bergstrom wore navy with white accessories.

Roy Bergstrom, brother of the bridegroom, as best man, and George Cholger were the brideare urged to be present, Others groom's attendants, and Walter and Herman Bittner, brothers of the bride, ushered.

A wedding dinner was served at Special services will be held at the Bittner home to seventy-five he Assembly of God church, 19th guests, with a reception and dancand Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. three-tiered wedding cake, topped wald F. Houk, pastor, will be with a tiny bride and bridegroom. and an arrangement of roses and

weet peas, centered the table. Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom left on a honeymoon trip to Chicago, the bride wearing a pink tailored suit with white accessories. They will make their home in Bark River. where Mr. Bergman, who is in the carpenter trade, is located.

Personal News

Mrs. Heinz Grebner, and son, Paul Francis, of Belmore, Long Island, N. Y., are visiting here with Mrs. Grebner's sister, Sister in Escanaba.

are returning this morning from Charboneau, who was Jane Cor-

ed from Washington, D. C., for a Wade; Elaine Beauchamp, who vacation visit at the family home, played Sylvia Dale, starting her 1430 Sheridan Road

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Simthe former Margaret Yelland.

for South Bend, Ind., following a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brennan, 522 So.

and their children, Maurice, jr., Mary Ruth and Schuyler, of Sault Ste. Marie, arrived here Saturday for a visit with relatives. Mr. Strahl has returned to the Soo while Mrs. Strahl and the children are remaining for two

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morgan, 210 North 11th street, have returned from Boone, lowa, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Morgan's father, Charles Mr. Smith, whose condition is improving, is known to many Escanaba people, through frequent visits here with his daughter and son-in-law.

Mrs. P. A. Wiklund of Two Harbors. Minn., who has been isiting the last three weeks at the home of her brother. Charles R. Larson, near Hyde, left Saturday to visit with her youngest brother. Ed Larson, and his famy at West Bend, Wis.

Miss Helen L'Heureux, who has been receiving surgical treatment at the Colonial hospital, Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., is making very satisfactory progress toward recovery and it is expected she will be able to leave the hospital the last of the week.

Warren Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary, is leaving this morning to enter Camp Tivoli. boys' summer camp, at Cecil, Wis.

Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, 820 First avenue south, has returned from Even the back has exceptional South Bend, Ind., where she attended the graduation exercices where her nephew. Patrick O'Shea. received his diploma. She also visited in Syracuse, N. Y., and was a simple, narrow belt. And do accompanied on the return trip by her daughter. Betty, who will visit here for some time.

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edy in three acts, was presented Friday. July 14, it was announced pleted arrangements for an ento appreciative audiences Sunday yesterday afternoon and evening, under the Lester C. Bourgeois.

the traditional festival of the noon. French people, the Feast Day of St. John the Baptist.

fighting a group of crafty poli- possible. clans in his home town: Marie win, experienced newspaper wom-Miss Selma Johnson has arriv- an, and an old schoolmate of newspaper career after graduation from high school: Willard Norby. mons of New Haven, Conn., are who played the wise-cracking rehere for a visit with Mrs. Sim- porter. Bill Gregory: Genevieve mons' parents, Attorney and Mrs. Thompson, who was the gushing Judd Yelland. Mrs. Simmons is Hazel Winston; Robert Gannon the hardboiled shop foreman; John S. Brennan left last night Betty Tousignant, who played Peggy Wilson, charming and capable girl; Lucile LaViolettte, who was the effusive Mrs. DeVine; Fred Fillion, who was the "vil-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Strahl lain" of the piece, an only son,

> comedy role of Randolph, colored messenger boy. Enteraining Acts Excellent entertainment was radio program of the second scene,

the chattel mortgage on the news-

by St. Anne's Girls chorus, St. Anne's orchestra, Ethel Mae Richer and David Thorsen, who sang and his orchestra is to take over dutes, and a trio composed of instead of Benny Goodman. Good-Robert Moreau, Thomas Thompson., Jr., and Albert Piche. Proceeds of the show will go to St. Anne's school fund.

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Rievrside Club Invitational On Friday, July 14

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The program of the day will Name society, by a talented cast, serving of doughnuts and coffee, under the direction of Rev. Fr. followed by golf at 9:30 o'clock, clubhouse, a luncheon at one o'clock, and The play was in observance of golf and bridge during the after-

be forwarded to Elizabeth George, and dancing. Members of the cast, all of Riverside women's golf chairman, whom gave excellent interpreta- not later than July 1, and the Es-M. Salesia, at St. Francis hospi- tions of their roles were Clement canaba members planning to attal. Mrs. Grebner, who was Ger- Skopp, as Kenneth Wade, young tend are asked to call Mrs. Stack trude Beliendorf, formerly lived owner of the newspaper, who was Smith, 404, as early this week as

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard New York, June 26-Changes comes to the Tuesday night network schedules. Two of them are summer replacements.

Bob Hope having left the air for vacationing, his WEAF-NBC time at 8 p. m. is to be filled with running for mayor, and holder of the dramatic feature, Mr. District Attorney, authored by Phil Lord. paper; and Albert Piche, in the For a time this program was put on in place of Amos and Andy which move dto CBS. In its new spot, however, it will be only once a week instead of five. Harry furnished between acts and in the Salter's orchestra will supply incidental music.

The other change relates to CBS at 7:30, where Bob Crosby man is moving to NBC on Saturday nights. Johnny Mercer is to cooperate with Crosby in the vocalization.

A third change puts Roy Shield in as musical director for Inside Story, WJZ-NBC at 6 for the east . . . Information Please, after can be freshened quickly by Gracie Allen, has billed Wilbur shaking them out and hanging Cross, former Governor of Connecticut, as its WJZ-NBC guest

Gladstone

Phone

Hatters

Bridge Dinner Dance Saturday At Country Club

The entertainment committee of the Escanaba Golf club has comjoyable entertainment for club agle. members and their guests, a bridge

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, with special entertainment between courses. and the dinner will be followed by bridge

than Friday.

expert at 6:30. Oscar Levant also The Story of land music. Greatest Stories" are to replace own table service, and anyone

8:45.

Salem Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, June 28, at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Thomas Gabourie, Mrs. William LaCasse, Mrs. Charles Lemke and Mrs. Carl Lemke. All members and their friends are in-

Presbyterian Aid

lies' Aid society of the First Presneetings during the year, will be neld this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the James Christie cot- Knutsen of Gladstone, first vice tage, Ford River Road. Mrs. Earl Harris is chairman of the Rapid River, second vice presicommittee; Mrs. James Christie, co-chairman, and assistants, Mesdames Harry Work, William Leiper, J. H. Stephens, Lawrence Erickson, Henry Wylie, William lensen, B. W. Philips and John Norgaard. Those who wish to arrange for transportation are asked to call 292W. Each member is asked to provide her own table service.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 evening.

Reservations for the party which must be in by this evening, may be made by calling any member of the committee: Mrs. Peter C. Dube, chairman, Mrs. A. J. Powers, Mrs. J. F. Pryal, Mrs. Frank Nolden, Mrs. J. R. Charlebois, Mrs. Charles Roeder, Mrs.

Those who wish transportation sponsorship of St. Anne's Holy open at 9 o'clock (CST) with dinner dance which will be held club rooms early Wednesday eveare asked to meet at the K. of C. Saturday evening. July 1, at the ning, and those who have room in are published throughout their cars are asked to stop there world. not later than 6 o'clock.

Morning Star A regular meeting of the Morning Star will be held Wednesday sion a pot-luck lunch will be

song, CBS-CHAIN at 1:30, is pre- ing Clover Circle of the First M. senting Paul Green's play, "The E. church at a picnic this after-Lost Colony", in narrative form noon at Pioneer Trail park. Each "The World's member is asked a provide her "The Perfect Crime" series as the wishing transportation is asked to dramatic element in Johnny Pre- call Mrs. O'Neal, 322-J. In case sents on WEAF-NBC at 6 . . of inclement weather, the gather-Senator Sheridan Downey of Cali- ing will be held at the home of fornia talks on "Security for Ur- Mrs. Emil Ellingsen, 1003 Steban Youth" on WABC-CBS at phenson avenue.

-:- Social-Club -:-

The regular meeting of the La-

Isabella Dinner Party

Among interesting affairs aranged for this week, will be the bridge dinner party at which nembers of Trinity Circle, Daughers of Isabella, will be guests at he Chicken Shack Wednesday

clock, and will be followed by contract and auction bridge, five hundred and pinochle, with number of written insurance items awards for the high scores of the for the past year, and Perkins re-

Tenia Larson, Mrs. Harry McMon-

Admission will be by ticket. No evening at 8 o'clock at the North reservations will be accepted later Star hall. After the business ses-

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Royal Neighbor Convention Is Well Attended

The nine camps of the Royal Neighbors, covering Delta and Menominee counties, met with the Oswald Camp of Perkins on Saturday, for the 25th district convention, with the newly completed Perkins high school auditorium, as convention headquarters.

Ninety-two members were present, including Mrs. Maude O'Toole of Alpena, and Mrs. Margaret Jones of Sault Ste. Marie, state deputies.

Mrs. Meisner of Capitola Camp was chosen president of the district for the coming year; Leona dent; and Isabel Larson, Menominee, secretary-treasurer. Capitola Camp of Menominee was chosen to sponsor the 1940 convention. The sessions opened in the

morning with an address of welcome by J. C. McNamara, superintendent of the Baldwin township schools. Mrs. Florence Hamilton of Rapid River Camp gave the response, which was followed by a short program by pupils of the elementary grades under the direction of Miss Donna Kohls.

The afternoon meeting was given over to busines sof the convention, including election of officers. Members were notified of June 26, at St. Francis hospital the Royal Neighbor Day at the New York World's Fair which will 704 South 17th street, are the parbe September 18. Rock received ents of a daughter, born Sunday, the award for having the greatest June 25. ceived an award for the largest percentage in attendance. Rock and Rapid River tied for the

Musical Program

At adjournment the convention voted its appreciation to the board of education for the use of the school and to the teachers and students who provided the fine en-

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Albina C. Jones, Edward Pflieger Wed At Rothschild

In a quiet ceremony performed Tuesday afternoon, June20, at Rothchild, Wis., Mrs. Albina Jones of Wausau, Wis., formerly of Escanaba, and Edward Pflieger, sr., of Rothschild, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed

at the Pflieger home, by Lawrence Pflieger, Rothschild justice of the peace, and a nephew of the bridegroom. Attendants were the bride's daughter, Miss Priscilla Coghlan of Wausau, and the bridegroom's son, Pflieger of Rothschild.

The bride wore a dusty rose lace dress with white accessories, and her daughter wore a frock of lilac crepe. Both wore corsages of roses and sweet peas.

A wedding supper for thirty guests and an evening reception for 150 friends followed the ceremony. Garden flowers were used in the home decorations in a color scheme of rose and white. Mr. and Mrs. Pflieger are making their home in Rothschild.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Westberg 316 South 13th street, are the parents of a son, born Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis

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Changes Under Welfare Reorganization Bill Are Explained

partments administering bene- of the House today as a Bon Voyvolence to the aged and unfor- age tribute to the dean of the tunate in Delta county will be con- Michigan delegation. Carl E. solidated when the new Michigan Mapes, of Grand Rapids, who flies welfare reorganization bill be- to London tomorrow abroad the comes effective.

tion, superintendents of the poor, pound sweet-tasting trout was old age assistance, aid to dependent children, mothers' pen-

meet in October. At this meet- icy on legislative matters. ing, the county board of supervi- Earl C. Michener told Mapes to sors will appoint two members of pay no attention to the disparaga three-man commission, the oth- ing remarks-they were just enlege of administering relief route. through three channels (a) sitting A sp as a full time board; (b) appointing a county director of social welof the commission as county director. Under the state Social Welfare Commission, two county departments will be established.

Under the new law, elimination of much duplication of relief investigating costs will be brought about. For instance, under the 50 pounds of luggage. He was existing agencies, it is possible to advised not to bring- summer have two or more relief investiga- sports clothes, but dark suits intors visit the same home where more than one type of relief is ad- dinner suit, and a top coat. By ministered. The new bill places direct relief responsibility in the recommended for London fogs. hands of county boards since the proposed three-member commission will be directly responsible to the board of supervisors and will invited but regretfully he had to serve only at the pleasure of the decline. He just couldn't trust supervisors.

will continue to function.

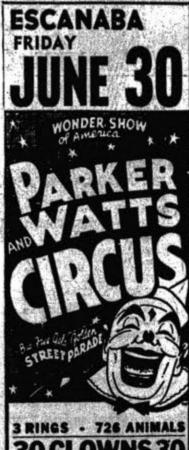
Relief, where federal funds are involved, such as old age assistance, aid to dependent children July 1. and aid to the blind will be administered under the direct supervision of the director of the state bureau of social security. The director of this bureau is appointed by the state Social Welfare Commission.

vetoed a bill which would have permitted supervisors in counties Byrnes Is New Manager; of 60,000 or more population to resign from the board to accept county positions. Delta county was not affected by the bill since the population here is below 60,-

SAVED FROM DROWNING

Marquette-Rescued by LeRoy Keller and Francis Smith, WPA recreational leaders assigned as lifeguards under the city recreational program, Wiljo Sarkela, 15-year-old Negaunee youth here to attend the Finnish midsummer festival, narrowly escaped drowning at the tourist park bathing beach about 3:30 yesterday after-

The youth went down in eight feet of water about 35 feet from shore immediately after entering the swimming area. Cries of boys who saw him go down drew the attention of Keller, who was rowing on the reservoir. He dived from the boat at the spot where bubbles indicated Sarkela had gone down, found him immediately and, using regulation tech nique, brought him ashore.



MAMMOTH HORSE FAIR BIG 5-CONTINENT ZOO ROYAL ROMAN HIPPOBROME MES, MASSES AND MEASTS OF PROSETT COMMAN THE SPECTAGLE ZANZIB STREET PARABE CIESTS, IN CRASERIE AT MOON

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Mackinaw Trout Is Served by Bradley At Farewell Party

BY Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Washington Correspondent Washington-A mackinaw trout

luncheon was staged in the pri-Several federal and state de- vate dining room of the speaker Yankee clipper. Congressman Affected by this change will be Fred Bradley, from the Northern the Emergency Relief Administra- part of the state where the 25caught, was the host.

A merry luncheon it was with sions, aid to the blind, crippled all the Michigan Republicans trychildren's aid and others financed ing to worry Mapes with wiseby state and/or federal contribu- cracks about the dangers of the voyage. They dubbed him "the Governor Luren D. Dickinson Lindbergh of Michigan." Always has signed the reorganization bill the prize-jokester, Clare E. Hoffwhich takes effect July 1 but suf- man, of Allegan, told conservaficient leeway has been given de- tive Mapes that this unprecedentpartments to operate as individual ed, dramatic, daring trip of his units, as they are now, until the had the delegation apprehensive Delta county board of supervisors about his probable change of pol-

er member to be appointed by the vious not to be chosen for such a state welfare commission. The historic first flight of the giant county commission has the privi- clipper over the North Atlantic

A special guest at the luncheon was Minority leader, Joseph Martin, of Massachusetts, who freely fare, or (c) appointing a member admitted that Mackinaw trout was far superior to the codfish from his state-and asked for a second helping.

Dignified Mapes is truly excit-One to administer direct relief and ed. He just hopes that the three the other, relief in which social days in Londin will not be filled security funds are involved. How- with pre-arranged events. More ever, no change in the present than anything else he wants to set-up throughout the state will visit parliament frequently. He take place before November 1 and is impressed with the fact that he until then the present agencies leaves England at 2 p. m. Wednesday and arrives home 2 p. m., Thursday, with four one-hourstops thrown in

Mapes was told he could bring cluding a heavy one for flying, a no means a straw hat-a felt is Umbrella optional.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg was one of the chosen few to be unwatched those Democrats in the Senate with relief and tax legislation which must be passed by

Several Members of Old Crew Back

Changes in the staff of the U. P. division headquarters of the Michigan State Liquor Control commission in Escanaba, as ordered by the Liquor Control commission state offices in Lansing. were announced yesterday by U. P. division director, John C. Ben-

Charles Byrnes, Escanaba, is replacing Jacob Jacobsen, Rapid River, as manager of the Esca-William Valind. naba atore. Gladstone, is the new cashier, replacing George Roach, also of Gladstone.

Art Skoglund, Gladstone, replaces Charles Bartlett, Gladstone, as warehouse foreman, and Gene Raymond, Escanaba, will take the place of Val Seymour. also of Escanaba. Taking over the duties of Sam Jacobs, Iron Mountain, as inspector for brewing and alcohol divisions will be Edgar Anderson, Escanaba.

Auditor in charge of the changs in the local store was Clinton Sprague of Lansing.

Obituary

JOHN G. ROBERTS Funeral services for John G. Roberts, who died Saturday night, will be held this morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kenledy officiating at the requiem

oseph's cemetery. Pallbearers will be John Coyne, George Walker, Thomas Byrne, Odell Meloche Charles Tolan and

ligh mass. Burial will be in St.

Raymond Pepin. The body is remaining at the Degnan Funeral Home until shortly before the hour of the

DOUGLAS NORMAN Services for Douglas Norman,

14-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Uno Norman, 1411 First avenue north, were held Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Bur-ial was in Lakeview cemetery.

ANN LOUISE CLAYTON Final rites for Ann Louise, week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel, Rev. L. R. Lund of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

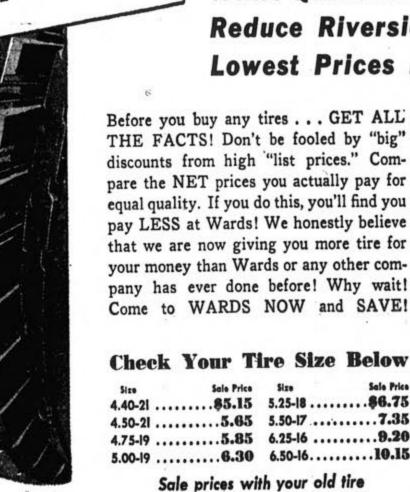
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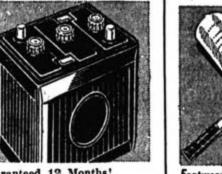
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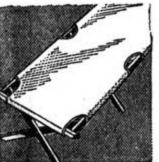
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LOOKING OVER **NEW YORK**

By Lucius Beebe

Whether or not the opening of "Streets of Paris" at the Broadhurst last Monday is to be regarded as the last first night of the old season or the first premiere of the new one is merely an academic problem along Broadway, but one thing every one at Sardi's, during the entr'acte, agreed on: that it emphatically disproved the thesis that vaudeville was dead. "Hellzapoppin" might have been an isolated and unique manifestation reviving vestigial traces of the old Palace technique, but "Streets of Paris" definitely discredits the rumor of vaudeville's passing. It is, indeed, a sort of definitive, variorum edition of vaudeville lore, including every corny and delightful device, from straw-hat smashing and slats pasting to falling from stage boxes and hurling dead fruit. It is a sort of all-time high in the career of the wonderful Bobby Clark, and the first night itself witnessed a turnout of hightoned folk not usually associated in one's mind with fake adagio dancing and oldtime bedroom sketches. Jack and Charlie's at dinner, save for the various summer versions of evening dress season opening night, with Conde And I didn't know it." Nast and Kay Halle at their acthe room studded with George family." and Beatrice Kaufman and Moss Hart, Eddie Warburg, Steve Han- pretty good family if you've had ingly. ulars. If anything, the autograph why Baskerville's a chauffeur." fiends were thicker around the Broadhurst than in winter time, black sheep. and, what with the heat and general laugh qualities of the evening, every one was so thirsty as store for you. I'll show you my to swamp Sardi's under a deluge museum." of cash customers. Later, both Morocco and the Stork were re- museum?" ported to have been jammed to all over town that some of the you that I've got a private museluxury trade which has been hattan stamping ground. For a lower and his eyes glitteredtime it looked as though there "I've got one of the finest Gobi wasn't going to be any more New dinosaurs in the world." York night life at all, what with the French Pavilion's restaurant being reserved for six weeks in We'll go and see it now." advance and all the town whooping and hollering at Billy Rose's incredible Aquacade and in Ballantine's bar, but there seem to ton Ganning scoffed. "As if I care be enough spenders at the mo- what you've got on. You can go ment to populate both Gotham about in Chinese pajamas if you proper and the Fair.

cles of late there has been a great deal of gab about "virgin branbottled, may mean, in a loose arm. sense, an unadultered mixture of various growths-Grande Fine excitedly. champagne, Borderie, Fins Bois, Bons Bois, etc .- with the brandy of each growth a product of sevdistiller, of the same age, distillation and, preferably, one cask. category which this department one there. has discovered are two casks which Fred Wildman procured for Bellows & Co. on his last sniffing club wise talk has it that Fefe safari abroad, one of them a closed Monte Carlo for the sum-Grands Fins Bois distilled in mer just as the after-dark trade 1893, and the other a Grands around town was starting to Fins champagne a few years boom, and that John Perona, by younger, light, fragrant and ob- staying open for the summer, is what a highly pedigreed racehorse back again . . . That Rumanian is to a Morgan stallion. The Fins piper who thrills guests at the robust flavor and appeals, in gen- ca-very good . . . Asked for a eral terms, to drinkers who pre- definition of the difference befer an armagnac to a cognac and like their spirits to have a quality Meyenborg, president of the Merthey can sink their teeth into. Although he admits it to be tanta- York, says: "When you pay more likes to serve the Fins Bois and the cognac mixed half and half.

Aires; Prince Ama; Jit and Prince 20s bouquet, exactly as she had Jit, of Kapurthala: Brenda Frazier at the original ceremony . . . Most and Lord Donegal, Homer Smith, of the wedding party turned up. in a word, all the glamour girls her a quart of the house's vichyset, just like old times!

the great Annapolis drink, elicits the following formula from A. K. Mills, the demon publicist; six

Central City drama fastival are looked puzzled. 'Well. I can' well. I can' any chances,' sa

SERIAL STORY

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Yesterday: Royalton goes swimming in Mr. Ganning's pool. When Ganning finds him there he tells Ganning he is interested in

CHAPTER IV "Gosh." said Roy, "you don't mean it. What does that make

ning takes to him instantly.

me? J. Pemberton seemed surprised. 'Make you? It doesn't make you anything. I thought you said you were an evolutionist. Well, a remark or two isn't going to make you anything different, is nt?"

"I suppose not." "Good. But this is really very fortunate. I didn't know Baskerville was so well connected."

"Oh, he's only an evolutionist' cousin," said Roy modestly.

"But think of it. Here I've had around the premises, resembled a man in my employ all this time nothing so much as a de luxe mid- whose cousin was an evolutionist.

"Well," said Roy negligently. customed table and the rest of "we don't talk very much in our "Family? H'm. It must be

nigan and all the accustomed reg- so much education. Can't think "Baskerville? Oh, he's the

> "Humph! Too bad. Well, young man, you've got a real treat in

"You don't mean you've

J. Pemberton swelled visibly. the guards, and it was apparent "Haven't I, eh? Well, let me tell um with stuff in it that some of spending its evenings and money the universities and big museums at the Fair for the last month or would give their shirts to get hold so is back in its accustomed Man- of. For example '-his voice sank

> "You have?" exclaimed Roy. "I said I had. Come along.

"Do you think I'd better," Roy asked, "in this costume?"

"My dear fellow!" J. Pember want to. The fact that you're interested in something vital is In local tosspot and eatall cir- enough for me. Come along!"

They went across the lawn, J. "nature cognacs" and Pemberton Ganning in his gray "London-docks bottlings." and blanket giving somewhat the apnot a few wine merchants around pearance of Sitting Bull on the the boulevards have stocked them. march. As they neared the house, usually at pretty fancy prices. the overlord of the Gannings stop- vision stood looking after them honestly ped suddenly and clutched Roy's

"See that?" he asked, pointing

Roy followed his finger. A youth had come around a corner of the house, a bullet-headed eral vineyard owner-distillers and youth with brown hair. In one all of varying age; or, in its most hand he carried a golf club and in exact sense virgin cognac may be the other a white cloth bag. Even the unadultered product of a sin- as they looked, he opened the bar gle growth from one vine-yard- and allowed a number of golf

As a matter of fact, individual dis- and one of strong black tea. This tiliations of matured, untouched stock should be allowed to stand first-growth cognacs are next to a week, preferably in the stone impossible to procure, since most crocks of tradition, and then mixvineyard proprietors cash in on ed one part of stock to one part their property through sales to of sparkling water or iced tea. the great cognac bottling firms as There is, too, a school of thought soon as their product comes of which believes the fill-up should age. The Wine and Food guzzlers be a vintage champagne. It has and the Friends of Escoffier here- been discovered by pioneers that about pounce on any virgin bran- the best way to drink this ardy that appears on the local mar- rangement is lying in bed. since it ket like kittens after catnip. Far saves kind friends the inevitable and away the best spirits in this inconvenience of having to put

AROUND THE TOWN: Nightviously well bred, to the Fins Bois getting most of his old customers Bois has a fuller body and more Rumanian Pavilion is Fanica Lutween trousers and pants. Fred did as bidden and returned chant Tailors' Association of New mount to sacrilege, Mr. Wildman than \$5 for them they become play that thing under father's trousers!" . . . The Gilbert Seldeses celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary last week in At John Perona's cocktail party Westchester with an enormous for Martin de Alzaga Unze, known swingeroo, at which Amanda wore to the town as "Macco," of Buenos her wedding dress, with a mid-

the Winnie Gardiners Mae Mur- too . . . Grover Whalen is collectray, Peggy Joyce and Conde Nast, ing a full-size wardrobe (as if he Mary Anita Loos, with a hat held needed one) out of the World's on her head by a heavy, solid gold Fair . . The latest addition is a chain like a military helmet: Dor- suit woven from the wool of the othy Lamour, with Mary Brian: Firestone Farm sheep, and on then Ron saw a chance to get in Peter Arno and, across the room the maiden voyage of the Maurefrom him. Jaro Kabry, whose tania, a length of Huddersfield he spoke up and said of course drawings are so like Peter's; Hal cloth, woven with the compli-Physe, who borrowed Dick Sarno's ments of the Australian, New Zeacamera and went around taking land and South African wool candid shots for fun; Wally and growers . . . When Mrs. George Valerie Emmanuel Ziegler Har- Baker jr. went to the Harkness wood, McClelland Barclay, the Pavilion at the Medical Center Georges Metaxas and Tullio Car- recently, in the expectation of an minati, Dick Brugiere, Lou Nova infant, she had Carlo. of the and Edmund and Toni Anderson- Meadowbrook Restaurant, send

and all the glitter boys in a Ni- soise daily . . . Meadowbrook agara of John's best Perrier Jou- claims to be the first local eats emporium to list Vichyssoise on garage. correspondent's request for other regular pilgrims to Denver's right." the formula for fishhouse punch, Central City drama fastival are

quarts of rye, one pint of rum, a in England, 400,000 letters are bly. "So I put it under Basker-quart of peach brandy, a cup of posted daily with either a wrong ville's bed." lamon juice, four cups of sugaraddress or none at all.

balls to fall to the greensward. ROYALTON AUGUSTUS HER- Then he gripped the club, took a stance and made a furious practice swing, lifting a fair-sized divot from the Ganning lawn. "It's only . . ." began Roy, and

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stopped. From the other side of the house there appeared a similar youth, attired exactly as the first and carrying the same impedimenta. This second youth put down his bag and glared across at the first. The first returned fossils and evolution too. Gan- the glare with one of equal stoniness. And in those two sets of eyes there was little sympathy and understanding, an entire absence of brotherly love. The glares lasted a full minute. Then, as if declaring a mutual truce, they turned simultaneously to divottaking.

"There you have it," said J. Pemberton Ganning hoarsely. 'That's what I've got to put up with."

"They're only a couple of golfers." said Roy. J. Pemberton looked at him pityingly.

"If that were all." he said, "I wouldn't mind. But"-he drove fist into the palm of his other hand-"one of them's a banjo player and I mean to ferret out which it is after breakfast. And when I do. I'll throw him out on his ear and his banto after him "Good stuff," said Roy approv-

And then a vision loomed up before them. It had on a light blue sports dress and black-andwhite shoes. It floated-a thing like this, in the opinion of Mr. Roy Herring, didn't walk like mundane people-up to J. Pemberton Ganning and implanted a kiss somewhere in the region of the mustaches.

"Oh, um-good morning, my dear," said J. Pemberton. "I'mer-this is a friend of mine, Mr. -ah-er-I forgot the name Anyhow," he concluded triumphantly, "he's an evolutionist." The vision looked at Roy and allowed one black-lashed lid to

drop over an iris-colored eye. Then she gave him a smile that almost unseated his reason. "Daddy's so bad at names." she said, holding out her hand. "How

do you do, Mr. . . "Herring." said Roy gravely 'I don't think I told your father.' But J. Pemberton Ganning was anxious to display the Gobi dino-BRUT.

"Come on, Mr. Herring," he said. "Barbara, tell those idiotic boys to go farther down the lawn. They'll be breaking windows where they are. Now then, Herring. This way.'

As he followed. Roy threw a glance over his shoulder. The and her eyes seemed ng. He hoped he didn't look too ridiculous in his striped dressing-

Breakfast, which Roy had ob-

tained by slipping around to the kitchen after viewing Mr. Ganning's museum, was over. And now, having substituted sports clothes for the bathing costume. the younger of the two evolutionists lurked in the vicinity of the garage, his mind occupied with several problems which needed immediate attention. First and foremost, he perceived that if he were to continue as persona grata avoce the garage, he must improve his rather sketchy knowledge of evolution. Either that or consistently dodge J. Pemberton Ganning. His next problem was to see Barbara. But even as he gazed across the lawn he found this one being solved rapidly. She was approaching with speed, a goddess in a blue dress, and in her hand was something that flashed and glittered. She came up out of breath.

"Here," she commanded. "Take it quick!" Roy suddenly found himself nursing a banjo. He gaped at it. "Why-erwhat the devil . .

Barbara seized his arm and shook it. "Don't be stupid. Take it up to your room and hide it quickly. Father's on the warpath.

Mr. Herring grasped the situation with admirable celerity. He 'Well, that's that," Barbara said. with relief. "The evidence is buried. Wilfrid was fool enough to window last night and it kept father awake. He's holding an inquisition at the breakfast table now.

"I see. How did you get the banjo?"

"Took it out of Wilfrid's room. was afraid father would brain him with it." "Won't he own up to having played it?"

"Wilfrid own up? Not much He lied like a trooper. He said soft and cramp Wilfrid's style, so Wilfrid had a banjo. And Wilfrid said he was a liar and they nearly had a fight right at the table. But father said he guessed they were both liars, which is pretty true when you come right down to it. And after breakfast, he's going to conduct a search."

"And if he finds it in my room?" asked Roy. "Oh, he doesn't connect you with it. He won't look over the

"I don't understand." Barbara

"Well, I can't afford to take any chances," said Roy comforta-

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner



Red Ryder







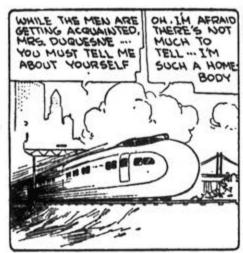
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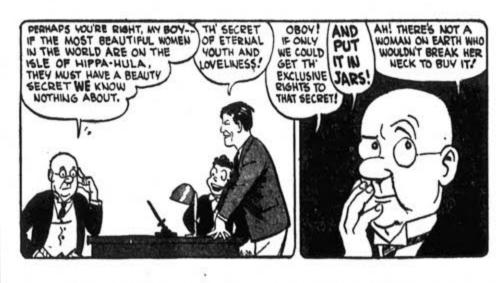
Boots and Her Buddies

NOW, OPAL - YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL TELL ME --LAWSY AH HOPES THE TUTTS HONEY DUNNO HA RECEIVED THERE'S SOME. MIHTON CROSSED! WORD THAT THING KICKING CEPT THE OUQUESNES AROUND, AND **UIHTOU** ATAL A THE LILL FOR NEW TI 3151000 YORK, AND CONCERNS THEIR WAY TO MAKE THE TRIP WITH THEM SO FAR, THEY HAVE KEPT BOOTS FROM KNOWING WHAT . IS GOING ON





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BOARD DONATES FOR FESTIVAL

County Makes Contribution of \$300 for Event

The Schoolcraft county board of supervisors appropriated \$300 to the Manistique Blueberry Festival Committee at the opening meeting of the board Monday morning at the courthouse.

Frank Gierke, Sr., chairman of the finance committee of the festival, appeared before the board to make a request for a contribution from the county, and outlined the plans for the festi-

He pointed out that the festival is designed to publicize the Manistique area and that benefits will accrue to all portions of the county.

An appropriation of \$25 for the Upper Peninsula Law Enforcement Association meeting to be held at Manistique in August also was authorized by the board. Prosecutor W. J. Sheahan informed the board that approximbers of the association and their wives, are expected to attend the meeting here. A request for a similar contribution from the city council also will be made.

A third appropriation also was

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THEATRE

TODAY

Evening, 7:00 - 9:00

"ONLY ANGELS

Gary Grant, Jean Ar-

thur, Richard Barthel-

mes, Thos. Mitchell

ALSO SELECTED

SHORT SUBJECTS

authorized by the board with the approval of a contribution of \$100 for the Boy Scouts and Girls Scout work in Schoolcraft county.

The resignation of Edward Walker as a member of the county road commission was presented to the board and accepted with Walker explained that WPA regulations require that he resign from the road commission. The appointment of a successor is expected to be made at this session of the county board.

Social

Tanney-Danielson

Mr. and Mrs. Fridolf Danielson and Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Danielson have returned from Alpena where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Margaret Tanney of Lansing and Mr. Ralph Danielson on Saturday afternoon, June

terrace at the home of Mrs. Tanney's sister, Mrs. Tom Fletcher. Huron Shore Road.

The bride wore a costume suit ately 200 persons, including mem- Valley lilles. She was attended by area. her sister, Mrs. Charles McCullough, Mrs. McCullough wore a jacket dress of beige crepe with to devote full time in arranging corsage of Token roses.

Mrs. Charles Miller, mother of nounced yesterday. the bride, wore a pale blue sheer crepe with a corsage of white roses and pink delphinium, Mrs. . Danielson wore a black and white silk jersey print with a corsage of white roses and pink del-

phiniums. Mr. Gustave Danielson attended his brother. Dr. William H. Mason, pastor

illes were present. Following a trip through the ielson will reside in Cheboygan as engineer for WPA District No.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Party Miss Elizabeth Falk entertained at her home, Deer street, Saturday evening complimentary to Miss Meredith Nelson.

Bridge formed the diversion of the evening with high honors going to Meredith Nelson and Margaret Kliest.

Refreshments were served. Appointments were in the bridal motif with a color scheme of yellow and white carried out.

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HERE JULY 23

thanks for Mr. Walker's services. Famed Group Scheduled day afternoon in the church par-In his letter to the board. Mr. for Blueberry Festival Show

> The L'Anse band of Indians geant as a feature of the Mani- ation and election of officers. stique Blueberry Festival, it was announced yesterday by Dr. E. L. Schatzman, general chairman. The L'Anse Indians will present their pageant Sunday evening. July 23, as an outdoor feature, probably at the Manistique athletic field.

The L'Anse Indians have made presentations of their religious and historical pageant on numerous occasions in the Copper Country and their presentation is redividual and group singing are features of the pageant.

The Indians are in rehearsal now for their appearance in Maniof pale green crepe with white stique. The unusual aspect of accessories and a shoulder cor-their show is expected to draw will hold a picnic Wednesday at sage of Johanna Hill roses and persons from a wide surrounding

Lauritz Drevdahl has been hired by the general committee 6:00 o'clock. white accessories, and a shoulder the many details in connection

Charles F. Ekstrom Claimed By Death

dent of Schoolcraft county for about 20 years, passed away at the Main Hotel in Escanaba Monof the Presbyterian church of day morning at 4:30 o'clock fol-Alpena read the ceremony. Im- lowing an illness of six weeks. mediate members of the two fam- Death was caused by complica-

He was born Sept. 5, 1858 in Copper county, Mr. and Mrs. Dan- Sweden and was married to Minnie Johnson at Richland, Missouwhere Mr. Danielson is employed ri Feb. 9, 1884. Mr. Ekstrom moved to Manistique from Schaffer 20 years ago.

He is survived by a daughter Mrs. Alice Moyer; and five grandchildren, Gordon Cole, Pennsylvania; Herman Cooe, of Baraga; Fred Harem Portland, Michigan: George and Minnie Ekstrom, of Manistique.

The body was prepared fo burial at the Morton Funeral have returned from a weeks' trip held there Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. King will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Neil Reese spent the weekend "Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

in both dark and light patterns.

Others to \$2.95

Briefly Told

Methodist Ladies' Aid - There will be a regular meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Wednes-

Workers Alliance_The Workers Allianco will meet at the Workers Hall, N. Houghton Ave. Wednesday evening at 8:00 have been booked for a presen- o'clock. All members are urged to tation of their famous Indian pa- attend as there will be nomin-

Ladies' Aid - The Norwegian adies' Aid will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Olson, Arbutus avenue. Mary C. Watt Guards - The

Mary C. Watt Guards will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Cox. Pot luck lunch will be

Mothers Club - The Mothers Club of Calvary Mission will meet Mrs. Fred Burley. All members are urged to attend.

Philathea Class-The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church the Loraine Fox cottage at Harrison beach, Indian Lake. Members will meet at the church at

Lady Foresters - There will with the festival, it also was an- be a business meeting of the lady Foresters this evening at 8:00 o'clock. All members are invited.

Lions To Install Officers Tonight

The Manistique Lions club will install officers for the ensuing year at a cottage party to be held tonight at Angus McLellan's cottage on Indian Lake.

City Briefs

Mrs. Nick Stoken has returned Creek with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. worth and daughter, Beulah, have returned to their home in Pontiac following a few days visit Y.; Mrs. Adele Portlance, Ottawa, here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holstrom, N. Cedar street. Ont. Mr. S. P. Reid and Alva Reid

Home and funeral services will be to Detroit and Pontiac where they visited with relatives. Donald Campbell, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell,

D. Hall home, N. Mackinac. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hamb are spending two weeks in Chicago with friends and relatives. Mrs. Jasper Laurion and son,

Francis, of Marinette spent the week here with Mr. Laurion. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodruff, of Minneapolis, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burley and other friends and relatives over the weekend. Mr. Woodruff has been Hove, Sussex, England, have tonight for rehearsal, the junior employed in Munising the last week and they expect to leave

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Longpre, of Lansing and Madlyn Longpre of Greenville, are visiting with Mrs. Longpre's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Multhaupt. Mrs. Sam Mills of Escanaba spent the weekend with her sis- Frank Krouse, of Anoka, Minn., ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and are visiting friends and relatives

Mrs. Dale Ott. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Laux, Saginaw, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laux, with his parents and other friends Manistique Heights, and other

friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grenier and child of Detroit are visiting here with friends and relatives. Mrs. Grenier is the former Fern

Smith of this city. Mrs. B. A. Craver and Mrs. N. L. Lindquist are spending the week in Madison, Wis.

Miss Edith Brown of Milwaukee has arrived to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Irma by Robert Breening, who spent Mr. and Mrs. E. T. King.

SESSIONS OPEN Delegation of Nine Will

Nine members of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will attend the annual convention of the Cloverland District association at Iron River today and Wednesday. In the local delegation will be

Worthy Matron Hazel Cowen, Associate Patron C. E. Fisher, Conductress Lucille Fisher, Associate Conductress Emma Hibbard. Treasurer Myrtle Gazlay, Marshall Helen Murker, Secretary Ethel Trayser, Clara Laidlaw and Mabel Harris.

Represent Local

Chapter

Mrs. Cowen will be a page dur ing the sessions. Grand Lodge officers will put on the work and will conduct the initation of a class of candidates

Wednesday afternoon. The Ethel Karonski banquet and reception will be held at o'clock this evening. On Wednesday there is to be a sight-seeing day there is to be a sight-seeing trip in the morning, a luncheon of the Iron River bight school of at the Iron River high school at 12:30, the afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock, a banquet for everyone at 6 o'clock in the evening and the night session at which the annual election and installation of district association will be held.

Mrs. John Leroux Dies In Gladstone

Death came at 7 p. m. Monday to claim Mrs. John Leroux, 502 Superior avenue, following an illness of about a year. Mrs. Leroux was born April 16,

1869, in the Province of Quebec, Canada, and came to Gladstone 40 years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Celina Guimond, Gladstone; Mrs. Clyde Helmer, Herkimer, N. Y.; two sons, Wilfrom a six weeks' visit in Battle fred and Arthur of Gladstone; 14 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; a brother, Leon Lavigne, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Marlow, Moravia, N Ont.; Mrs. L. Taillon, Pendleton

> The body was taken to the Swenson funeral home, and arrangements for the last rites will be completed today.

Melstrand, is visiting at the Wm. Brown Bombers To Clash With Taverns

The Brown Bombers, a Gladstone team managed by Tony Stambulich, will clash with the of the confirmation class of Beth-Taverns of Escanaba tonight at any Lutheran church at Perkins will attend the world's Fair and 6:30 o'clock at the Coal Dock is to be held at 3:30 o'clock this vention held June 29-July 2. diamond in the east end of the afternoon.

stopped giving children homework group at 6:40 o'clock and the and are encouraging them to take senior organization at 7:30. Munising the later part of this up useful hobbies, such as carpentry, needlework, painting and reading.

> two days here before returning to Kenosha, Wis.

Mrs. W. F. Koehne and Mrs. here.

Frank Wilcox of Birmingham. Mich., is spending a few days and relatives here. Mrs. Ray Norberg and

cago for a short visit with rela- on Minnesota avenue. tives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson

left Saturday for their home in Chicago after spending two weeks at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Johnson Schoolcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Edgerton and daughter of Madison have re-Brown, Indian Lake. Miss Brown turned to their home after visitwas accompanied to Manistique, ing with Mrs. Edgerton's parents,



pleasant little game that will give you a message II every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Springer Presents Redskin Nine With ARE UNOPPOSED Baseball Emblems

Members of the Gladstone Redkins baseball nine will be wearng centennial baseball emblems during the bal-

ance of the season through the courtesy of Atty. Geo. T. Springer, Gladstone. Mr. Springer

club, advising him that he was having the emblems mailed direct from Chicago and they

time for the next game. Mr. Springer plans to again spend his vacation in Gladstone and will reach here July 15.

MEETS TODAY

Annual Sessions Will Be Conducted At City Hall

Annual meetings of National Farm Loan associations in Delta. Alger, Dickinson, Menominee and Marquette counties are to be held today, Wednesday and Thursday, Two of the associations will meet in Gladstone today. Sessions will be held in the council chambers of the city hall.

The Gladstone association, composed of what was formerly the spent Friday attending the M. E. Bark River, Delta, Rock and Trenary associations, with a membership of 156 is scheduled to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the

Baynoc NFLA will meet. Membership in this organization is 155. At the meetings stockholders of the associations will elect directors for the ensuing year and Secretary - Treasurer A. T. Sohlberg will report on operations of the office since the last annual

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class-A meeting

Choir Practice-Choirs of the elementary schools of First Lutheran church will meet Quarterly Meeting-A quarter-

ly meeting of the voting members Michigan avenue. of St. Paul's Lutheran church is to be held Thursday evening, not and daughter Patsy, of Minneap-Wednesday as originally announc- olis, are visiting with Mrs. Barry's ed, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Confirmation Classes - The junior and senior confirmation classes church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight for instruction.

Townsend Club-The Gladstone Townsend club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the recreation children left Saturday for Chi-center located in the old city hall

Set Examinations For Federal Posts

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below. Applications must be on file in the commission's office, Washington, D. C., not later than July 24 if received from states east of Colorado, and not later than July 27 if received from Colorado and states westward.

Chief occupational therapy aid (arts and crafts), \$2,300 a year, St. Elizabeth's hospital, D. C., Department of the Interior. Applicants must have reached their 21st but must not have passed their 55th birthday.

Silviculturist, \$3,800 a year, also principal, \$5,600, senior, \$4,-600, associate, \$3,200 and assistant, \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry and Forest Service, Department of Agriculture. Applicants for the principal, senior, and silviculturist grades must not have passed their 53rd. for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 35th birth-

Architect, \$3,800 a year, also senior, \$4,600, associate, \$3,200, and assistant, \$2,600 a year. Applicants for the senior and architect grades must not have passed their 53rd, for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Full information may be obtained at the post office in this city, or from the secretary of the U.S. Civil Service board of examiners at any first or second class post office.

Air conditioning, which provides an even temperature both winter and summer, served to make American homes more comfortable for their occupants.

HULT, JOHNSON

Annual School Election To Be Conducted July 10

Dr. O. S. Hult and Soren Johnson, Jr., incumbents, will be unopposed for the two positions to be filled on the Gladstone board of Minneapolis, of education at the annual elecformerly of tion, Monday, July 10. Johnson and Dr. Hult were the

only two nominees for the offices, wrote John it was disclosed. The deadline for Mathy, president filing of nominating petitions was of the Gladstone on Saturday, June 24. Both of the candidates are com-

oleting their first terms as members of the board. Next Saturday, July 1, is the

deadline for registration of school electors and the office of Supt. A. SPRINGER would arrive in R. Watson in the junior high school will be open from 3 o'clock until 8 in the evening for this purpose. Registration may be made any week-day, however,

during regular office hours. Any person owning property assessed for school taxes or who is the parents or guardian of a mache and Lyle Bizeau. child of school age may qualify as an elector by registering.

City Briefs

Lois Bergendahl and Allen Grant Roedell, Kenosha, Wis., are spending a portion of the summer visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nylund, 202 North Court street. Mr. and Mrs. George E. John-

son and daughters returned Saturday night from a two weeks visit with relatives at Kalamazoo. During their trip, they also visited a brother of Mrs. Johnson, Jos. Gherna at Three Rivers and conference at Adrian, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stemac spent Sunday at Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Winches ter, daughter Ethel and son Marvin, returned Sunday night from Barron, Wis., following a several

lays visit with relatives. Miss Lavina Cowell is enjoying two weeks vacation from her duties at the J. C .Penney Co. Miss Mary DeCook is spending the week visiting with friends at

Dr. and Mrs. H. Kasen, son Mel-

Wausau.

vin, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Aymond Anderson of St. Paul are leaving this morning on points in Canada, Washington, D. C., New York and various other eastern points. At New York they will attend the World's Fair and vention held June 29-July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, daughter Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Prince of St. Johns. Mich., are returning today to their respective homes following a 10-day vacation visit at the home of Mr. Mitchell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caron.

Mrs. Louis King, Green Bay, Mrs. Lyle Beaudry, Flint, and of Calvary Lutheran Mrs. George Beaudry have returned from a several days camping trip at the Beaudry camp on the Whitefish. Mrs. King returned Sunday to her home at Green William Harris, Detroit, is

spending the week visiting with his grandfather, A. D. Harris, Sr., 809 Michigan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest White of Marquette visited during the

week-end at the H. T. White home. Miss Ruth Estenson returned

through Canada, Niagara Falls and other eastern points. William Lee spent the weekend at his parental home at Iron Mountain.

this week-end from a vacation trip

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SWALLOW INN Rapid River

Many Will Make Maywood Trip On Wednesday Night

A large number of persons will participate in the boat trip to Maywood Wednesday night, the first of a series of such parties planned for the summer months by the Gladstone Yacht club, it was indicated yesterday.

The start will be made between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock from the harbor at the foot of Tenth street. After a cruise about the bay the boats will put in at Maywood where refreshments will be served and entertainment provided. If there is sufficient wind the

trip will be made by sailboats, otherwise power boats will be utilized. Over the week-end three boats of the local fleet, the Sea Hag. Doris and Betty Ann, cruised to

Washington and Rock Islands. Aboard the Sea Hag were Walfred Lindberg, Bill Gabrielson, Arnold St. Peter, George Mathison, Melvin Gabrielson, Henry Bovin, Leonard Johnson, Carl Hellman, Jim St. Louis, Arne Strom, Eddie Boullion, Cliff Ga-

Making the trip on Cole's Doris were Vernon White, Bill Noreus and Douglas Mathison. On the Betty Ann were Leo DeRoeck, Elof Kinnie, Don Chase, Jack Snouwaert and Kennie Johnson.

Social

Surprise Party Mrs. Axel Nylund was pleasantly surprised Saturday afternoon when about 20 friends from Gladstone and Escanaba gathered at the Nylund home, 202 North Court street, to celebrate Mrs.

Nylund's birthday anniversary. The afternoon was pleasantly spent and at its conclusion a tasty luncheon was served. The guest of honor was presented with a valuable gift as a memento of the

Mrs. Germaine Bonifas and Mrs. Wilbur Groleau and Jimmy of Isabella visited here yesterday.

Want Ads will get you results.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakiast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk." hat do you eat for breakfast doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran-for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a maddana but the particularity. medicine - but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Keilogg's in Battle Creek.





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with friends in Ishpeming. SALE OF MEN'S

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zzz-Batted for Zuber in 9th.

Runs batted in: McCosky, Aver-

ill 2, Gehringer 3, Fox, Kress,

Higgins, Greenberg 2, Trosky,

Two-base hits: Averill, Gehr

Sacrifices: Bridges 2, Kress.

er and Greenberg; Kress, Green-

Left on bases: Detroit 10

Bases on balls: off Harder 5

Hemsley; Hemsley and Webb.

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Score by innings

Pippen set the Yanks down in

New York __ 010 100 000-2 4 1

Double plays: Rogell, Gehring

Errors: Campbell, Kress.

Stolen base: McCosky.

z-Batted for Webb in 9th.

Trosky, 1b ____ 4 0 Heath, If _____ 4 0

Keltner, 3b ____ 4 0

Grimes, 2b ____ 4 0

Webb, 88 _____ 3 0

Harder, p ____ 2 0

Score by innings:

Heath.

inger, McCocky.

Cleveland 8.

Bridges Defeats Indians for Tenth Victory of Season

Cleveland, June 26 (AP) Covering more ground in the long haul from the bottom of the American League toward the top, the Detroit Tigers galloped into third place by smiting the previous occupants, Cleveland's Indians, 11

With war clubs swinging, the Tigers lashed Mel Harder and two other Indian pitchers for 15 hits, climaxing the attack with a bagful of runs in the seventh and eighth innings, while Tommy Bridges went along serenely to victory No. 10 against one defeat. Right Behind Sox

The triumph, in which the Indians' old pal, Earl Averill, was a major star, moved the Tigers a half game ahead of Cleveland and kept them on the heels of the second place Boston Red Sox. The Sox also won today to retain a game and a half advantage over

Up to the seventh, when Detroit climbed on Harder and Johnny Broaca in a four-run rally, the battle was a pitching duel with Bridges holding a 2 to 0 edge. The Tigers spanked Bill Zuber in the eighth, lacing him for five runs.

Given an 11 to 0 lead, Bridges eased up and granted four straight singles in the last of the eighth which put over Cleveland's only runs. Tommy's control was airtight, and he walked none while striking out seven batters.

Paying his first visit to Cleveland in a Tiger uniform Averill made the occasion a sweet day for himself. The veteran outfielder. whom Detroit got by trade from the Indians a few weeks ago, celebrated with two singles and a double, driving in two runs and scoring twice.

A shaken-up Tiger batting order presented Pinky Higgins in the cleanup spot, where he continued his hard clouting with two blows, while Hank Greenberg was dropped to sixth. Charley Gehringer pulled a leg mussle while running the bases in the seventh and Red Kress replaced him at

Bridges Starts Rally The Tigers picked up their first two runs in the fifth, starting Bump Hadley had purposely walkwith a walk to Birdie Tebbetts ed Sam Chapman to load the Cosky plunked a single to right Pippen and gave the Athletics to score Tebbetts and followed their first win of the season over him around on Averill's double off the right field screen.

Bridges opened the seventh inning rally with a single and Mc-Cosky walked. Averill's single filled the bags, and Gehringer smashed a two-bagger off the wall in right to clean them, and cause Harder's removal. Charley hurt his leg, and Kress, who ran for him, came home on Pete Fox' single off Broaka.

With Zuber on the mound, the Tigers went to town in the eighth for five more runs on as many hits. Tebbetts walked again to start it, and Bridges again sacrificed him along. McCosky's bunt to Keltner at third was good for a single, Tebbetts reaching that

Averill's single scored Tebbetts Kress' fly scored McCosky, and Higgins' single scored Averill Fox got a scratch hit, and both he and Higgins scored a moment later on Greenberg's blow through

Detroit	AB		н		
McCosky, cf	_ 5	3	3	2	
Averill, if	- 4		3		
Cullenbine, If _	. 1	0	0	2	
Gehringer, 2b _		1	2	1	
Kress, 2b	_ 1	0	0	0	
Higgins, 3b	_ 5	1	2	1	
Pox, rf	_ 5	1	3	1	
Greenberg, 1b	- 4	0	1	10	
Rogell. cs	_ 3	0	0	2	
Tebbetts, c	_ 3	2	0	6	
Bridges, p	_ 3	1	1	2	

BASEBALL STANDINGS

L. Pet

New York _____ 46 13 .780 Cincinnati ____ 37

Boston _____ 32 23 .582 St. Louis ____ 31 23

DETROIT _____ 33 29 .532 New York ____ 31 27

Cleveland _____ 32 29 .525 Chicago _____ 31 28

Philadelphia ____ 25 35 .417 Pittsburgh ____ 26 29

Washington ____ 24 39 .381 Boston ____ 26 29 .47

St. Louis _____ 17 42 .288 Philadelphia ____ 18 34 .34

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EAGLES TRIM

for 16 Hits for Easy League Victory

Slamming three pitchers for 16 Rainbow league game here Sundown into third place in the league standings and put Escanaba in first place over Manistique, which defeated Gladstone. Detroit _____ 000 020 450-11

> in no mood for play by starting their scoring spree early. They opened the jackpot in the second inning with three runs and followed with two more in the next frame. Munising touched Greenless for two runs in the fourth but that was the extent of their to the stadium. scoring. Thereafter, the Eagles counted once in the sixth and five times each in the seventh and

berg and Rogell; Campbell and Russ Carlson, local catcher, led the Eagle attack with three douruns, Curran and Smithwick with runs each.

Struck out: by Bridges 7, by Hits: off Harder, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Broaca, 1 in 2-3; off Greenless allowed seven hits and

Score by innings: and Bridges' sacrifice, a stunt in bases. The fly climaxed a pitcher's Munising _ 000 200 000— 2 7 3 Galento is conceded the same Runs batted in: Call 2, Green less, Carlson 4, Smithwick 4, Curthe Yanks. It was the first night ran 4.

> Dee Miles started the eighth by ran, Smithwick, Call. Stolen bases: Aken, Monson, bouncing a single off Frankie Crosetti's glove at shortstop. Bob Jungels, Brown 2, Curran, Perle Johnson walked. Frankie Hayes Carlson.

> sacrificed and Chapman was giv-Sacrifice hits: Curran, Smithen the pass that set the stage for wick. Greenless. Tipton's long drive to Joe Di

sisted, Kangas, Monson, Fink. order in the ninth to win his first Fink.

Left on bases: Munising 9, Es game of the season against five defeats. Both Pippen and Hadley canaba 2. Bases on balls: off Johnson were in good form, each yielding only four hits, but seven bases on Malone 2, Beoorgn 1, Greenless 1. balls and his own wild throw cost

7 in 9 innings. Philadelphia 010 000 11x-3 4 1 Strikeouts: by Greenless 14;

Hadley and Dickey; Pippen and Malone 1, Beoorgn 1. Wild pitches: Johnson. Losing pitcher: Johnson. Umpires: Call and Concalm.

Guernsey Wins Over Shane In Collegiate Tennis Tournament Curtis Defeats Haverford, Pa., June 26 (AP)-

Frank Guernsey, Rice Institute. began the defense of his national intercollegiate tennis title today with a decisive 6-1, 6-3 victory over Marion Shane, Kalamazoo, in The victory placed him in the 6-1.°

third round to meet Warren Totals 37 11 15 27 14 Christner, University of Texas.

MUNISING, 16-2

Slam Three Visiting Aces

The Eagles showed they wer Cleveland ____ 000 000 020- 2

eighth innings.

The game was loosely played. each team making three errors.

Zuber, 6 in 2. Losing pitcher: Harder.	struck out 14 batters. Summaries:			
Umpires: Basil, Rue and Geisel.	MUNISING AB	R	H	
Time: 2:35.	Tunter rf 5	0	1	
Attendance: 3,500.	Boyak c 5	0	0	
	Fink 1b 4	0	1	
	Kangas ss 4	0	1	
CAUDICIDE LI A	Rice cf 0	0	0	
SACRIFICE FLY	F. LaCombe cf 3	0	1	
ONOUN TOP I FI	J. LaCombe If 1	0	0	
DEATO VALUETO	Dorenbecker If 3	0	0	
BEATS YANKEES	Aken 3b 4	1	1	
DEVIO I VIAVEEO	Johnson p 1	0	0	
	Malone p 2	0	0	
Athletics Push Winning	Beoorgn p1	0	0	
Run Over In Eighth	Totals 37	2	7	

armit O tor all Digital					
With Bases Full	EAGLES	AB	R	H	
And the second s	Jungels ss		-	0	
Philadelphia, June 26. (AP)—A	Brown 3b	5	3	2	
long sacrifice fly by Eric "Red"	Curran rf	2	2	2	
Tipton, rookie outfielder from	Perle rf	2	1	0	
Duke university, with one out and	Carlson c	5	3	4	
the bases full in the eighth inning	Kidd 2b	4	1	2	
gave the Athletics a 3 to 2 vic-	Smithwick 1b	4	1	2	
tory over the New York Yankees	M. Dube 1b	4	1	1	
before 33,074 at Shibe Park to-	Call of	3	2	2	
night.	Greenless p	3	0	1	
Tipton came through after	190-000 200-		-	-	ğ
Dump Hadley had purposely well-	Totals	36	16	16	

Two base hits: Carlson 3, Curgame ever played by the Yankees.

Double plays: Monson, unas-

Triple play: Kangas, Monson to

Hits: off Johnson 6 in 2 1-3 innings; Malone, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; Beoorgn, 5 in 1 inning; Greenless

Grand Marais, 6-1

Curtis, June 26 .- Displaying second-round match on the clay Grand Marais their worst licking promising a near half-million dolcourts of the Merion Cricket club. since the league season began, by

tis piled all over Chevrette for 15 upset to end all upsets. safeties. Grand Marais' lone tally . askas was hit by a pitched ball. went to third on a single and scored on an outfield out.

The game started out like another pitchers' duel between Chevrette and Brotherton, but the Resorters got to Chevrette in the third while Brotherton was handcuffing Grand Marais the rest of the way. Chicago _____ 29 28 .509 Brooklyn ____ 27 28 .491

Score by innings: Grand Marais __ 010 000 000—1 Curtis _____ 102 000 300-6

Brewers Beat Cubs In Exhibition Game

Milwaukee, June 26 (A)-The Milwaukee Brewers of the American association defeated the Chicago Cubs, in an exhibition game today, 7 to 6. Chicago ___ 200 400 000—6 13 1 Milwaukee _ 002 005 00x—7 11 2 Lillard, Page and Garbark; Carnett and Just, Smith.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL At Springfield, Mass.: Brooklyn (NL) ______ 020 000 000—2 9 Springfield (EL) _____ 6 2

LaMaster, Evans and Phelps: De La Cruz and Livingston, Brit-Ancient astronomers could see little of the southern hemisphere. and the southern heavens were left blank on their sky maps.

Galento Backers Are Few, Want Big Odds

BY WHITNEY MARTIN New York, June 26 (P)-There tip-off. As he feints, he moves is a little scramblings for foot- forward, and in moving up, he holds on the Tony Galento band- drags his back foot. He always wagon as his bout with Joe Louis does it. Now, when he goes, Tony nears, but despite the noise there is gonna pitch that left hand is the vague idea that even those That's the way Joe's gonna get

hits, the Escanaba Eagles easily who are shouting loudest for licked. Mark my words, now. trounced Munising, 16-2, in a Two-Ton Tony are trying to Tony's gonna do it—and inside of drown their misgivings. All they five rounds." day. The game shoved Munising want is 20 to 1 that Tony wins by On only one point did the boys a knockout.

> "The price on Galento to win is winner. Otherwise, almost to a leaders. s to 1," he commented. "It is man the boxing writers and the even money that he doesn't come folks who bet a bob or two on the up for the fourth round, 5 to 2 ups and downs of the cauliflower 10th, and 5 to 1 that he doesn't miss.

Odds Will Drop probably will drop to 3 1/2 or 4 to reported good action today, and a ways drops that way. Louis was dow at the Hippodrome. With bles and a single, driving in four an 8 or 10 to 1 favorite over that going on, it appeared the Schmeling a few days before their fight might get over the \$500,000 two hits each also batted in four first fight, but the price dropped mark thereby satisfying "Uncle to 3 1/2 and 4 to 1 on fight night. Mike's" fondest hopes. It's the old law of supply and demand. They take what they can took just a light drill today, while

> The 6 to 1 win and 20 to 1 of boxing. knockout prices would appear to as it is the general opinion that meet tomorrow, and, while no if Galento wins at all it must be word was fothcoming as to just by a knockout. The critice just what to expect, it was reported can't visualize Tony lumbering some "angle" of the big fight through 15 rounds to a decision would come up. over a man who is a better boxer, better two-handed puncher and has a sharp advantage in reach.

Galento In Good Shape Numerous factors have conspir- of championship form today as he ed to drop the price on Galento put the final touches on his trainin the last few days. A major ing for Wednesday night's heavy item is the fact that Galento has weight title battle with Tony Galooked fine, for Galento, in train- lento in New York. ing, while Louis has been his usual apathetic self, looking good hitting hard and fast afoot as he only when aroused. It is reported stepped through four brisk he has been a bankboard for a rounds before a gathering of 500 left hook, Tony's favorite punch. customers. He stepped a heat each Inasmuch as he has shown him- with George Snell of Chicago; Joe self vulnerable to a right in the Banovic of Binghamton, N. Y.; past, that would seem to make Jim Howell and George Nicholson Wilson, 3b-ss _____ him a one-man reception commit- of New York. tee for all kinds of blows.

realization that no fight is a sure came up with a defense for left thing, and that even Little Sir hooks-the weapon Galento will Echo would at least have a rely upon mainly when the pair chance. The 6 to 1 odds mean that meet in the ring. would have of picking a black match from among five white! ones. He might even do it twice in weigh in around 201 pounds. He

This corner likes Louis to win in five rounds or less, but is con- York for the weighing in cereceding Galento the chance to con- monies at noon Wednesday. nect and end the bout abruptly in his favor. If that happened and they fought again we'd still like they fought again we'd still like Louis, figuring that if they met 10 times Louis would win nine times. Even the Yankees don't win every game.

Galento has shown no sign of fear, and it is our guess that he'll come out fighting, and go out the same way. He may even go out on his feet, as there is a fair chance of Louis opening up the old scar tissue around Tony's eyes, with the referee stepping in and Tony stepping out.

BY SID FEDER

New York, June 26 (AP)-With less than 48 hours to go, the experts dug back into fistic history tonight looking for the "reasonable doubt" in the lop-sided superiority Joe Louis appears to have over Tony Galento for their 15-round heavyweight title bout in Yankee Stadium Wednesday

With the brown-bombing champion top-heavy favorite at 1 to 6 smashing power and superb field- and up to flatten his roly-poly ing, the Curtis Resorters handed rival, and a brisk ticket sale lar gate, arguments were waxing warm on every Broadway corner Only two men reached third as to just what possibilities Twobase for Grand Marais, while Cur- Ton Tony has of hanging up the

And the chief talking point; Tatrow 3b _____ 3 came in the second when Mer- outside of the relative merits of Galento's left hand and staying powers as opposed to deadpan Joe's dynamite, seemed to be in harking back to similar situations in the prize ring.

"If." went the general trend, 'Max Schmeling and Jim Braddock, a couple of 10 to 1 longshots, were able to whip Louis and Max Baer, respectively, then why not concede Galento his chance, because he can hit harder than either of those two gentle-

One veteran member of the cauliflower experting set went even farther back and recalled that Willie Meehan, a stout slugging party, built somewhat on the order of Tony, whipped Jack Dempsey, also regarded as invincible, and that Fireman Jim Flynn, a short, stocky citizenwhich is also Galento's general description-also flattened the great Manassa Mauler.

This may have been whistling in the dark by the chronic longshot players, but not to Joe Jacobs, Tony's master-minding manager, who, incidentally, also piloted Schmeling to his kayo con-

quest of Louis. "Look," he shouted, taking a fighting pose. "Louis shuffles in Aring with him."

LOCALS SPILL NIAGARA, 4-3

Cellar With Third Win of Season

agree with "Yussel." The fight over Niagara at Niagara. The win "And they aren't getting it," doesn't figure to go more than was Escanaba's third of the seatersely commented Jack Doyle, five rounds with all that artillery son, and was particularly wel-Broadway betting commissioner. inside the ring, regardless of the come against Niagara, league Hits were scattered and only

that he doesn't come up for the industry figured Louis couldn't locals collected two runs in both come up for the 15th." There was Biggest surprise of the fight in defenders' tallies were strung out no price on whether he comes up recent days has been the manner in the second, third and ninth. in which it has "caught on" in The score in the last of the ninth popular fancy. Promoter Mike Ja- almost proved disastrous to the "The price on him winning cobs' box offices around town all visitors' record, as it lifted Nia-Wednesday, the night of the long line of cash customers form- score, but Brazeau, who pitched fight," Doyle explained. "It al- ed outside the main ticket win- all the way, squelched the rally hits apiece, while Thiebert, Niag-Galento, his training Tinished. ara's center fielder also collected

two safeties, one of them a douson to Miller to Collins.

ESCANABA AB R H O A. Gardiner of ____ 4 1 1 3 Kamrath 1b _____ 4 1 2 12 Sullivan 2b _____ 4 0 2 1 Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 26 (A)-Joe Louis showed something

The well-trained champ was Handy c _____ 4 Louis not only landed almost at Bush p _____ 2

Score by innings: Both Bayonic and Snell flung Niagara _____ 011 000 001—3 ers (2-0) vs. Grissom (6-3). which he is expert. Barney Mc- battle between Hadley and Henry Eagles ___ 032 001 55x—16 16 3 chance that a blindfolded man left after left. Banovic connected Errors: Kenville 2, Collins 2. RAINBOW LEAGUE STANDINGS

once. The others fell flat. Louis' handlers said he Two base hit: Thiebert. will loaf tomorrow and remain Collins. here until time to motor to New Left on bases: Niagara 6, Esca-

naba 5. Bases on balls: off Brazeau 1. Bush 4. Wild pitch: Brazeau.

AT BARK RIVER

Home Towners Capture Heavy Hitting Tilt By 16-11 Score Bark River, Mich., June 26-

JOE SHOWS CLASS

Garden and Bark River were in a hitting mood here Sunday and age. socked everything in sight and, when it was all over, Bark River was at the long end of a 16-11

Garden took a five run lead in the first half of the first inning but Bark River ate into it with three runs in the first and second. Garden made the score 8-3 with a trio of runs in the fourth but Bark River came back with a rever relinquished.

Kleiman and Ward led the Bark River attack with three hits each, Kleiman swatting a home run. Ranguette had two hits for the visitors, one of which was a GARDEN

Ralph 2b -----Hennessey 88 -----Ranguette, cf-p ___ 5 Reno c _____ 5 Deloria rf _____ 5 0 0 Kauthen 1b _____ 5 0 Adams p, cf _____ 4 1 Totals _____ 40 11 8

DARK KITTER	2 2 2 2			
Kleiman c 3b	4	4	3	-
Nelson of		1	0	
Sundquist 2b		3	2	
LaCrosse 88	5	2	3	
Lessard c	4	1	1	-)
Courville 1b	5	2	2	
Ward rf	5	2	3	- 3
Mankaviots If	1	0	0	
B. Kleiman If	4		0	- 3
Bergstrom P	5	0	0	
Der Parrom L		_	_	-
	40	16	14)

Garden ___ 500 301 110—11 8 4 Bark River 210 930 01x—16 14 2 Home runs: C. Klieman. Three base hit: Ranguette. Two base hits: Courville, Tat-

Walks: Adams 3, Bergstrom 4. jot 9-1. Strikeouts: Adams 4, Ranguette 2, Bergstrom 7. Umpire: Boyle.

ESCOBAR BOOKED New York, June 26 (AP)-Lou at you like this. Then he shoots a Brix, manager of Sixto Escobar, straight left. Then he feints you announced today the bantamto open for his right hand shot." weight champion would meet
"Not me," said his listener. "I Johnny Buff of Atlantic City in a Johnny Buff of Atlantic City in a know better than to get in the 10-round overweight match at Mt. ince. This trip will be made by Freedom, N. J., July 7.

"Yeah, I know. But here's the Escanaba Out of League Kansas City ---- 43 25

The Escanaba city team came back into the win column and out Toledo _____ 27 43 of their cellar position in the Northern Michigan - Wisconsin league Sunday with a 4-3 victory

one during the entire game, a double, went for extra bases. The the second and fifth, while the gara to within one point of a tie before it did any serious damage. Kamrath, Sullivan, Flath and Benard stood out for Escanaba in the batting department, with two

Louis wound up with two rounds A threatened Escanaba scoring The New York state athletic spree was shut off by a fast-movcontradict each other, inasmuch commission announced it would ing double play by Niagara, Wil-

r. Gardiner II 4	v	U	- 1
Flath c 4	1	2	.2
Siko 3b 4	0	1	0
Brazeau p 4	1	0	
McGovern If 4		0	3
Benard ss 4	0	2	5
Totals 36	4	10	27
NIAGARA AB		H	C
Kenville, ss-3b 3	1	1	2
Miller 2b 3	0	0	5
Collins 1b 4	0	1	10
Thiebert of 4	2	2	(
Sibilsky cf 4	0	1	1
Smognlook! If 4	0	0	

Another reason is the gradual will with rights and lefts, but Richardson x _____ 1 0 0 Totals _____ 33 3 6 27 Escanaba _____ 020 020 000-4

Benard 2. Flath 1 Double play: Wilson, Miller to

Strike outs: by Brazeau 2, by

Umpires: O'Donnell and Zu-

DIAMOND BALL

CALLED NO GAME The game played Saturday by the Orioles and North Side Cavalliers has been called no contest as the Orioles played at least one member over juvenile playing

Today the Orioles and the Eskymos will meet on the 22nd street diamond Wednesday the North Side Cav alliers and Wells Cubs will play, both games called at 2 p. m.

FLAT ROCK WINS The White Birch team of Flat Rock defeated the Eskys, 5-4, in an eight inning game Sunday. sounding nine run rally which put They will entertain the Midways them in the lead which they ne- of Escanaba this evening at Flat

OASIS WINS The Oasis diamonball team of Ensign defeated Stonington, 14-5 in the first of its three games Sunday. Batteries were Heric and Hansen for the Oasis and Sigfrid and Casper for Stonington.

In two games played in the afternoon with Mormon Creek, the Ensign team won the first 7-6 and lost the second, 6-15. Batteries in the first game were Kuzera and Anderson for Mormon Creek and Heric and Lundquist for Oasis. In the second game Weeks and Gro- forty matches in one of the most leau and Pormeroy functioned for Ensign and LaCrosse and Meyers for Mormon Creek. The Oasis squad will play the

Taverns of Escanaba on July 30. AT FLAT ROCK The Midways will play White Birch at Flat Rock tonight. Members of the team will leave Esca-

naba at 6 p. m. GIRLS PLAY TONIGHT The North Siders will play the Vinettes of the girls league at 6:45 tonight at the Lighthouse diamond.

SLUGGERS WIN The Dead End Sluggers defeated Maple Grove in a game played at Flat Rock Sunday by a score

BARTENDERS LOSE, 4-2 Breaking a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning, George Mero's Snappy-Snappy Snappers of Manistique defeated the Escanaba Bartenders Sunday, 4 and 2.

The Escanaba barkeeps will travel next Sunday, meeting the Menominee bartenders at Menombus, and a few extra seats are

BASEBALL

Kansas City ____ 45 25 .643 Louisville _____ 32 33 Milwaukee ____ 34 37 .492 .479 Indianapolis ____ 33 36 St. Paul _____ 31 37 Columbus _____ 30 39

MONDAY'S RESULTS

American League Detroit 11; Cleveland 2. Boston 3; Washington 0. Philadelphia 3; New York 2. (Only games scheduled)

National League (No games scheduled)

St. Paul 4; Kansas City 3. Louisville 8; Toledo 1. SUNDAY'S RESULTS American League Detroit 6; Washington 5.

American Association

Indianapolis 4; Columbus 2.

Cleveland 8-2 Philadelphia 4-10 Chicago at Boston, rain. National League New York 3; Cincinnati 2. Chicago 4: Philadelphia 3.

St. Louis 7-2; New York 3-11.

Broklyn 6; Pittsburgh 5. Boston 8-2; St. Louis 5-0. American Association Milwaukee 10-4; St. Paul 9-2. Columbus 5-1; Indianapolis 3-6. Louisville 2-2; Toledo 0-6.

Kansas City 3-3; Minneapolis

GAMES TODAY

New York, June 26 (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won and lost records in parenthesis):

American League St. Louis at Chicago: Whitehead (0-3) vs. Lyons (7-1). Detroit at Cleveland: Newsom (4-3) vs. Feller (11-3). Boston at Washington: Auker (5-3) vs. Kelley (3-2). National League Chicago at St. Louis: Whitehill (4-2) vs. Warneke (8-2).

Brooklyn at Boston: Hamlin 6-6) vs. Fette (8-3) or Shoffner (0-4).Philadelphia at New York Butcher (2-9) vs. Melton (4-6).

Pittsburghaat Cincinnati: Bau-Manistique ____ 2 .500 Munising ____ 2 .500

Gladstone _____ 1 .250 Sunday's Scores Escanaba 16; Munising 2. Gladstone 8; Manistique 7.

D.-M. LEAGUE STANDINGS

	** .	La.	
Cooks	6	1	.8
Ford River	3	2	.6
Perronville	3	2	.6
Perkins	3	3	.5
Garden	2	2	.5
Bark River	2	2	.5
Rapid River	2	3	.4
Trenary		4	.8
Wells	1	3	.2
Rock		4	.2
Sunday's S	cor	es	

Cooks 6; Rock 3. Bark River 16; Garden 11. Perronville 13; Rapid River 10 Cooks 10; Perkins 9. Perkins 6; Ford River 5. Trenary defeated Wells.

Pct. .750 Crystal Falls ____ 5 .625 Ford Twins ____ 5 .625 South Range ---- 2 Negaunee ____ 2 .286

Sunday's Scores Escanaba 4; Niagara 3. Ford Twins 4; Negaunee 3. Crystal Falls 7; South Range 5

Inter Club Golf Match Draws Large Number On Sunday

About eighty golfers of the two Escanaba golf clubs played in crowded days ever seen at the Escanaba Golf club on Sunday when the Highland and Escanaba clubs played the first of their city series. Play was exceptionally close in many matches and the Escanaba club was finally able to post a winning margin over their Highland rivals.

After the good time on Sunday members of both clubs are looking forward to the return matches to be played on the Highland course late in July. The Highlanders are anticipating sweet revenge on their home layout while their opponents are planning a practice

available for those who wish to accompany the team. Fans desiring to take the trip are asked to notify Manager Pope of the Bartenders or any member of the team, so that reservations may be made in the bus.

SCORES YESTERDAY Sunkists 20; Black Sox 2. Midway 7; Birds-Eye 1. Paper Mill 6; Gambles 0. City Utilities 12; R. P. I. 7. Midway 9; North Stonington Aces 20; Cardinals 6.

CARDS BEATEN BY GLADSTONE

.643 Manistique Team Drops 8-7 Decision In League Game

> Manistique - The Gladstone baseball team evened the score with the Manistique Cardinals Sunday, when they defeated the Cards, 8 to 7, in a Rainbow league game at Manistique. The Cards defeated Gladstone in the first meeting of the teams earlier this season. Weakness at bat again proved

the downfall of the Cards. They touched Dementer and Fitzpatrick for only four hits. Pitchers for both teams, however, were generous with passes. Gladstone received nine walks and Manistique

The Cardinals held the lead on only one occasion, at the end of the fifth when they scored three runs. Gladstone quickly regained the lead in the sixth with a four run outburst and were never

neaded.				
The summary:				
CARDINALS AB	R	H	0	1
M. Chartier rf 3	2	0	0	
O. Chartier p 3	2	0	0	1
Rubick If 5	1	1	3	1
Ekdahl cf 5	0	0	2	(
N. Noe 3b 3	0	1	0	(
Popish ss 4	1	1	4	1
Stoor 2b 2	0	0	1	1
Donko 1b 3	1	1	5	1
Barr c 3	0	0	9	
J. Noe p 1	0	0	0	1
Korenich c 0	0	0	3	
Lesica x 1	0	0	0	1
	_	_	_	_

Totals ____ 33 7 4 27 9 x-Batted for Barr in 9th.

	GLADSIONE AD	**	**	-	
	P. Legault rf 4	2	1	4	
	Cannon c 6	1	1	10	
	Gregory 3b 5	2	2	0	
	Couillard ss 4	3	2	1	
	Stambulich If 2	0	2	1	
•	Maki 1b 4	0	1	6	
	Wright of 4	0	0	1	
	H. Legault 2b 4	0	0	2	
d	Dementer p 2	0	0	2	
•	Fitzpatrick p 1	0	0	0	
	Fisher 3b 0	0	0	0	
r	_	-	-	=	-

Totals ____ 36 8 9 27 8 Score by innings: Gladstone ____ 300 014 000—8
Cardinals ____ 200 031 100—7
Two base hits: Popish, P. Legault, Gregory, Stanbulich. Bases on balls: off Chartier 8.

off J. Noel 1, off Dementer 8, off Fitzpatrick 2. Strikeouts: Chartier 7, Noe 5, Dementer 3, Fitzpatrick Stolen bases: Rubick 2, Stoor Eckdahl, Coulliard.

Winning pitcher: Dementer.

Losing pitcher: Chartier.

Umpires: Leach, McCall, Reque Errors: Cardinals 6, Gladstone

Hit by pitched ball: Stanbulich. Wallace Turns Back Hermansville, 7 to 5

Hermansville, June 26-Wallace defeated Hermansville 7-5 in 00 a thrilling game here Sunday. Kachan of Wallace struck out 11 00 batsmen. Machalk and Kurlick paced the losers with three hits each. B. Koehn and R. Vogel led the winners with 2 and 1 hits respectively. Vogels hit came with 2 runners on base which scored both runs. Five of Wallace's runs were unearned. LeRoy Floriana made some brilliant one hand catches at center field for Hermansville. Kachan kept 10 hits scattered throughout the game. A large crowd witnessed the game. N. W.-M. LEAGUE STANDINGS Errors proved the downfall of Hermansville.

> schedule that will sharpen up their games to the point where .286 they will able to keep out of the unfamiliar traps on the links of their hosts.





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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, June 26 (P)—InArm III Pri
casing international tension was Arm III Pri
casing partly today for the Atch Tasp creasing international tension was blamed partly today for the blamed partly today for the Atl Refining sharpest drop in stock market Auburn Auto

evidence here and there at the Beth Steel Bon Al & Brass Borden Co Borg Warner Borg Warner Borg Warner ties held fairly well.

Dealings were slow except for mid-day. Transfers totalled 502,-290 shares compared with 477,-610 last Friday. The Associated 610 last Friday. The Associated Calumet & Hee ...
Press average of 60 issues was off Campbell Wyant 8 of a point at 46.6.

Depressing sentiment, brokers said, was the cloudier appearance Celanese of the British-Japanese controversy in the Far East, news the Russians and Nipponese air forces have been battling on the Mongol border for about a month, and the latest Hitler speech which was interpreted as a new threat toward the non-aggression front.

apparently was due to the continued brightness of business prospects at home.

The estimated dip in this week's steel mill operations of .7 of a Congress Cigar ... point at 54.3 percent of capacity Container Corp was hardly surprising to the fi-nancitl district in view of the re-cent rebound in production. U.S. Steel and Bethlehem shares mere-Steel and Bethlehem shares mere-Curtiss-Wright ly trailed the other groups.

Action of the senate in voting down the president's power to devalue the dollar was followed by another vote hiking the price of silver and both moves came too late to be an important market El Power & Lt. El Storage Bat. factor. Wall Street subsequently, however, refused to get enthused over the former development because it was realized the house had previously approved continu-ance of the devaluing power. Gen Elec ance of the devaluing power, which is to expire June 30, and that the legislation will now have Gen Ry Signal the differences. In other words, the differences. In other words, Goodrich (Br) the thought was present that the Goodrear Table chief executive's power to cut the Graham-Paige Mot value of the currency could yet be prolonged.

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Foreign bonds weakened Hereus Fowder domestic corporate loans tilted Holland Furn Bond-Herebey B bad start. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off 3-8 of a cent a unchanged to off 3-8 of a cent a litinois Central bushel and corn unchanged to up indian Refin 3-8. Cotton was 25 cents a bale higher to down 10 cents. European markets inclined to slip.

int Harvester Int Hydro-Elec A Int Nick Can Fractionally in arrears in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, American Gas & Elec-Jewel Tea

Johns-Manville tric and American Cyanamid "B." Standard Steel Spring dropped Kan City Sc more than a point while Nehi ral-Kelsey-Hayes Wh A Kennecott Cop . lied nearly as much. Turnover of 105,000 shares compared with Kresge (SS)
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Liquid Carbonic 78,000 Friday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 26 (AP)-Stocks: Heavy; industrials retreat.

Bonds: Lower; foreign loans decline. Curb: Down; all groups hit.

Foreign Exchange: Quiet; market watches Far East. Cotton: Steady; late rally buoys

Sugar: Strong; trade and speculative buying. Coffee: Spot; scattered liquida-

Wheat: Closed steady; harvest delays.

Corn: Firm. Cattle: Steady to 25 lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) New York, June 26 (A) Mon, Sat Advances _____ 75 148

Declines ____ 521 171 Unchanged _____ 112 143 Total issues ____ 708 462

BUYS NORWAY PAPER

Iron Mountain-Sale of the Norway Current, published for the last 54 years, to Lawrence D. Randall, 40, of Chesaming, Mich., was announced today by Clay Reppert, former owner and pub-

Randall, his wife and two children—Richard, age 10, and bere Schulte Ret Stores — id, age seven—have arrived here Schulte Ret Stores Pf ren-Richard, age 10, and Davto establish their residence.

about two weeks to assume active management. Next week's Current will be the last under his

Randall was superintendent of Sparks Withington thools at Chesaming for the last sperry Corp.

x years. He is a graduate of Stand Brands Stand Com Tob. six years. He is a graduate of the Central State Teachers' college at Mount Pleasant, specializing in journalism. He also attended the University of Michi-

He was editor of the Central State college paper for two years, and was editor and business manager of the college annual for one year. During the last two years in school he was correspondent for several state papers.

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, June 26 (P)—Lard tierce
6.00; loose 5.)80; bellies 6.62.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, June 26 (49)—The butter market was unsettled tiday. Fresh: 93 score 23½; 92, 23; 91, 22½; 90, 22½; 89, 21½; 88, 21; centralized carlots; 90 score 22½, 15 centra in the house, 28 on track; 89, 21%.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, June 26 (P)—Eggs 23,538, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 15½, cars 15½; firsts local 15½, cars 15½; current receipts 14; storage packed firsts 16½, extras 16½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, June 26 (P)—Potatoes 185, on track 287; total US shipments Saturday 606, Sunday 53; new stock California long whites slightly stronger, southern triumphs and Cobblers steady; supplies moderate demand good; bliss triumphs, Alabama US No. 1, washed 1.70-80; Louisiana US No. 1, unwashed spotted sacks some decay 1.55; Arkansas US No. 1, 165-70; showing heated decay 1.50; Oklahoma US No. 1, 160-76; heated, some decay 1.50; North Carolina cobblers US No. 1, Mt. Olive sections 1.65-70, other sections most stock showing heated and decay 1.20-50; Virginia cobblers US No. 1, few sales 1.60-70; California long whites US No. 1, under ice 1.85-90, one car 1.92½; under ventilation 1.80; bliss triumphs US No. 1, under ice 2.25-35; showing decay spotted sacks 2.10. Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, unwashed fair condition few sales 1.60. CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, June 26 (#)—Salable hogs
12,000; active, steady to 16 higher than
Priday's average; closed mostly 5-10 up;
top 7.20; good and choice 180-250 lbs.
6.90-7.20; generally 7.00-15; 250-290 lbs.
6.60-7.10; 290-350 lbs. 6.25-60; good 325450 lb. packing sows 5.35-6.00; lighter
weights 6.10-25; most 450-550 lb. sows
4.85-5.25; shippers 2,000; estimated holdover 1,000.

over 1,000. Salable 15,000; salable calves 1,000 Salable 15,000; salable calves 1,000; medium weight and weighty steers weak to 25, mestly 10-15 lower; waterfills tended to sharpen downturn; yearlings and light steers steady to 15 lower mostly steady to weak; largely steer run; heifers. 10-15 lower, steady on choice kinds scaling under 700 lbs; cows weak; bulls 10-16 higher; vealers weak; strictly grain fed steers and yearlings made up bulk of run; thin cattle very scarce; stockers firm at 9.25 down; extreme top fed steers 11.10, paid for choice to prime 1,275 lb. averages; best yearlings 10.25; liberal supply fed steers all weights 9.00-10.00; little under 8.00; best heifers 9.60; numerous loads 8,90-9,25; weighty sausage bulls to 7.50; vealers 10.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,500; old crop clipped lambs and springers mostly 26 lower; sheep steady; native apring lambs 9.50-10.00, top 10,25 to small killers; medium 71 lb. Idahos 9.25 straight; good 81 lbs. old crop Texas clipped lambs 8.90; native slaughter ewes 2.00-3.25; culls down to 1.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 26 (P)—Wheat values 26.37 slumped about a cent a bushel today but then railied sharply just before the close, wiping out practically all of the lms.

Selling based on lower prices in Europe and swelling receipts of newly harvested grain at southwest terminals caused the early decline. Just before the close, however, buyers, attracted by lower prices and reports of serious harvest delays in some sections of the winter wheat belt due to heavy rains, became more active. Some of the purchasing was the result of wheat and flour business through millers.

Wheat closed unchanged to % lower prices in fully 69½-%. Beptember 70%-½. The day's 37.00 lows for these contracts was 58% and59% respectively, with July options the weakest due to approach of the delivery period.

Corn closed unchanged to % higher, July 47½-%. September 49%; cata % lowerer received for the southwest were much.

CARRIER LIENS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign 19.75 Net change.. D.4 Monday 56.8 Previous day 57.2 Month ago .. 56.5 00.0 100.8 D.1 96.8 61.6 61.6 62.2 62.1 Monday

Monday Previous day Month ago Year ago . 1939 high . 1939 low 1938 high 1938 low 1928 high 1932 low

> New York, June 26 (AP)-Medium-priced rail and some utility issues led a downdrift in the bond market today which accompanied easing of share prices.

> Renewed nervousness over foreign affairs, blamed partly for the

Coincidently many foreign dollar bonds sagged badly. Czech 8s of '51 closed at 26, off 6; Rome 6 1/2 s of '52 at 59 1/2, off 4, and Japanese 6 1/2 s at 76 7-8, off 1 1/4. Among United States governments, the majority of terasury issues showed declines of 2-32 or 3-32 of a point, although the 2s of '47, countering the trend, advanced 15-32 on sale of a lone

Transactions totalled \$4,832,-500, face value, against \$5,281,-650 Friday.

United States government officials estimate that the American public suffers a loss of about \$3,000,000,000 annually from worms, bugs and flies. The warfare waged against insects, alone, costs \$200,000,000 a year.

MONEY RATES

MONEY RATES

New York, June 26 (#)—Call money;
steady; 1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper: 1/2 per cent.

Time loans steadf: 60-90 dafs 11/4: 4-6
mos 11/2 per cent.

Bankers acceptances unchanged: 60-90
dafs, 1/2-7-16 per cent; 4 mos, 9-16-1/2 per cent; 5-6 mos, 5/2-9-16 per cent.

Rediscount rate N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1
per cent.

183.50

| Iarger than the volume a year ago, indicating the harvest is earlier, but only a small portion of the wheat was hedged, the remainder going into storage presumably for possible application on loans. Receipts at primary markets totaled 4,969,000 bushels, largest of the season, compared with only 2,116,000 a year ago. Kanass City received 1,569 cars of wheat, mostly new and Wichita 1,006 cars. Domestic visible supply increased 4,258,000 bushels the past week, largest gain of the year, to 65,498,000 compared with 24,527,000 a year ago.

Rains were reported to have delayed harvest and controlled to have delayed as:

Rains were reported to have delayed harvest and caused some damage to wheat. Some wheat was reported so wet that ele-vators could not accept it. This circum-stance was expected, however, to increase volume of grain that might be sold be-cause of unfitness for storage. Continued unsettled weather was forecast for some \$1,300,000

cent to new 5-year lows, with July at the front door of the Court 46%, the market had a stronger undertone than Sturday. Some buying was credited to export interests but no business was confirmed. Domestic corn is near an export basis as a result declines but is still about 2 cents higher than competitive Argentine corn in European markets. Crop experts said clear, bot weather is needed over much of the belt. Outs followed the Argentine corn in European markets. Crop experts said clear, hot weather is needed over much of the belt. Oats followed the

over much of the pert. Data followed the action of other grains.

Rye lost as much as a rent at one stage but then rallied sharply on short rovering.

Lard reflected weakness of grains and cottonseed oil, with all contracts at new

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the second day of January, 1934, executed by Floyd Funnel and Melvia Funnel, his wife, as tenants by the entireties, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U. S. C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 27th day of January, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Page 363-364 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 29th day of April, 1939, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the fourth day of May, 1939, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages on Page 59-60,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises thereis. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein

described as:
The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and the South-east Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Three Township Forty-three North of Range Twenty-one West; subject to outstanding mineral rights

and reservations of record; lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County and State, on Tuesday, September 12, 1939, at two o'clock p. m. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$2158.18.

Dated June 10, 1939. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., Assignee of Mortgagee. JAMES C. WOOD,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan. 8029-164-12 Tues.

Default having been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage dated the 18th day of August, 1935, executed by Simon Sayen, a single man, as mortga-gor, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgages, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the tenth day of Sentember 1935, recorded to Librards

bower of saie, and the premises therei described as:

The south Half of Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty; also the Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of Northeast Township Thirty-nine North, Range Twenty-four West;

lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court

CORPORATION, a corporation, of Washington, D. C. Assignee of Mortgagee.

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JAMES C. WOOD, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee Manistique, Michigan.

PINK-FLESHED FISH

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VERTICAL

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Mexico 20.15; Japan 27-32; Hongkong 28.95; Shanghai 13.40; Yugoclavia 2.30. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. Nem York, June 26 (47)—Closing rates of foreign exchange todaf in New York

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, June 26 (P)-Closing prices: TREASURY 3 8-8s, 43-40, June, 103-14. 3 3-8s, 47-43, 110-29. 814s, 46-44, 111.10.

4s, 54-44, 116.15. 2s, 47, 106.3. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 109.24. 3 1-84, 52-49, 113.22

HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-39, 100.6. 21/4s, 44-42, 105.4. 8a, 52-44, 109.8 140, 47-45, 102.10.

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We wish to express our hearty thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us in our recent bersavament, the death of our beloved husband, father and uncle, Steve Merie. We are very grateful to Rev. Fr. Francis Scheringer for his consoling words, to the pallbarrers, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral and apiritual offerings and to all those who in any way helped us to hear our sorrow. These acts of kindness can never he forgotten.

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Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY-Second-hand studie

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EIGHT CRIMINAL **CASES LISTED**

Regular Term of Circuit Court Opens Here On Monday, July 10

Eight criminal cases are listed on the docket for the July term circuit court which will open July 10, Judge Frank A. Bell of Negaunee presiding.

Three of the cases are facing Joe Howaniec of Bark River, who

Furnace Co., trespass on the case; Edward Setterlund vs. Roy Starrin, trespass on the case; Joseph Brennig vs. John Van Mill, assumpsit: Raymond Herson vs. W. J. Laviolette, trespass on the case; Michigan Mutual Liability Co., vs. Paul Herring, trespass on the case; Albertine Strom vs. Oliver Haga, trespass on the case; Isadore Casey vs. Norstrom Motor Company, trespass on the case.

Chancery cases are Charles and Margaret Coon vs. Albert and Bessie Anderson and Helen Oathoudt, foreclosure; and John LaRose, guardian, vs. John and James Louis, cancellation of deed and bill of sale.

Scout Band Music And Movies Among

Escanaba's Boy Scout Band, the only Boy Scout Band in the throughout the state of Michigan. Upper Peninsula, will take part Several supervisors indicated they in the Boy Scout Bounce to be held at the Escanaba junior high a heavy operating cost at the Pineschool on June 28. The band is made up of Scouts and Cubs from various units in the city. Eleven regular members of the Sout band are at Mackinac Island and will a "swing" band number. The state supervisors' association conover a year and are greatly in demand. The band idea was originated and promoted by the Odd Fellows Lodge of Escanaba. A. W. Erickson is director of Escanaba's Scout Band.

Sound motion pictures "Knights in Khaki" and "Dangerous Trails' also will be shown at the Boy Scout Bounce. "Knights in Khaki" is the story of how a Sout troop helps a father prove to his lazy son that Scouting offers rewards which fully compensate a boy for exerting himself. "Dangerous Trails" follows the adventures of a Scout troop in the various activities they take part in.

England's oldest pension dates back to 936 A. D., when King Ethelred founded an annual grant to the parish priest of Purhoe, a small village near Exeter, for bravery against Danish invaders. The payment has been made to the vicar of the parish ever since that time.

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Fight Over Distribution Of Justice **Fines To Be Taken To Circuit Court**

standing over disposition of justice ber meeting. court fines between the county

The question arose on the floor rium. of the meeting yesterday with a is being charged with assault with one from Gladstone, indicating \$200 the new regulations allowing intent to murder, assault with in- both cities felt unjustified in hon- payment of delinquent taxes withtent to rape and burglary. The oring bills amounting to about out the usual penalties attached. case is the result of an alleged \$6,000, presented to them recent- This is effective on taxes before attack by Howaniec on the person ly by the county treasurer on the September 30. of Mrs. Mary Barr, 72 year old basis of justice court fines allegwidow of Bark River on May 7. edly illegally turned over to the When confronted by Mrs. Barr cities when they should have been several days after the alleged given to the county. After con- money to schools and roads in the crime, Howaniec confessed to siderable discussion pro and con districts where the federal gov-Sheriff William Miron and Prose- over the issue on the floor, the ernment has purchased property. cuting Attorney William J. Mil- proposition was submitted to the ler that he had attacked the elder- finance committee for considera- finance a county potato show was ly woman. He admitted he had tion with mayors of both cities. denied. The board suggested that Other criminal cases listed for agreement for a friendly court suit sponsor the show. the July term are as follows: to have the proper legal ruling John Albright, disorderly: James on the case. The county prose- den was instructed to communi-E. Jacka, embezziement and lar- cutor and the city attorneys of cate with the state agriculture deceny by conversion; Walter Fay, Escanaba and Gladstone will agree partment in an attempt to regustatutory; Hiram McLean, statu- on facts of the case and submit late transportation of cattle tory; Robert McCauley, burglary. them to Judge Frank A. Bell, cir- through the county with the idea Civil cases listed follow: Vir-reuit court judge, for a decision of prevention of disease by tran-

> Delegates Named The board approved a resolution asking the Soo Line and the Public Utilities Commission to reconsider a plan to discontinue trains No. 87 and 86. It was pointed out that the discontinuation of these two trains not only would vitally affect the occupation of 14 or 15 regular employes in June 30, according to word re-Gladstone but also would curtail mail and passenger service from the Soo to Mineapolis. The board also adopted a resolution instructing the county judge of probate to send all county medical cases to Ann Arbor by rail instead of automobile.

affected by the ruling.

Payment of \$1,500 to the Pine crest sanatorium as the final payment of the 1937 county allotment of \$8,000 was authorized. As a result of the discussion on expenses of operation of the sana-"Bounce" Features torium, the county clerk was instructed to write proper authorities for a per captia cost of operating various sanatoriums were of the opinion that there is crest institution as compared with other similar institutions throughout the state.

Chairman O. J. Thorsen and Mayors Peter Logan of Escanaba in the show. Several musical so- and Joseph LaFramboise of Gladlections will be offered including stone were named to attend the boise and C. J. Burns of this city were named as representatives of the board on the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. Burns succeeds himsef while LaFramboise succeeds J. A. Bredahl, former member of the board.

An additional \$300 was voted to the veterans' fund, which already is overdrawn. Handling of this veterans' fund was scored by several supervisors as being extravagant and unnecessary and the \$300 granted yesterday was earmarked only for medicinal and hospitalization purposes.

To Aid Convention After hearing a discussion of the forthcoming state Legion convention, the board authorized the finance committee to further investigate the financial need and gave it power to act in appropriating not more than \$1,000 for

staging of the convention. A report that Justice of Peace Thomas Truckey of Garden was in arrears of about \$275 in fines covering a six year period and was unable to pay. The prosecuting attorney was ordered to make a

> SIX 12 OUNCE BOTTLES

> > Phone 487

An amicable court fight to set- further investigation and recomtle the long standing misunder- mend possible action at the Octo-

A request of Curtis Blosser of and the cities of Escanaba and Cooks for \$10 for the loss of two Gladstone is in prospect as a re- turkeys because of stray dogs was sult of action taken at a regular tabled as was a request for donameeting of the board of super- tion towards a Fourth of July visors at the courthouse yesterday. celebration at Pinecrest sanato-

The county treasurer was aucommunication from Escanaba and thorized to advertise not to exceed

Money Request Denied The treasurer was authorized to allocate national forest service A request of \$150 to help The committee reported out an individual townships be asked to

County Veterinarian L. J. Heiginia Perry Triest vs. Holland It is likely that future distribu- sient cattle. County Agricultural tion of fines will be materially Agent E. A. Wenner was instructed to advise farmers to be on guard against such foreign infection of their cattle.

Whitney Postoffice To Be Discontinued

The fourth class postoffice at Whitney will be discontinued on ceived from W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general.

The patrons of the Whitney postoffice will be given service from rural free delivery route No. 2 out of Bark River after June 30. Walter A. Pach is the present postmaster at Whitney.

More than 60 species of mosquitoes are known to exist in the a new house located on old US-United States. 2 in the village of Spalding, op-

Powers News

Silver Wedding

At each guests place, was

Guests present were, Mr. and

Milton Kell, Powers, Mich., Mr.

and Mrs. Lenwood Kell and Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Henderson, of Es-

canaba, Mr. and Mrs. George

Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. M.

J. Nosky, Iron Mtn., Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alex Henderson, Bark River,

Mr. and Mrs. Kell were pre-

service and several other gifts in

Personals

Beach, Fla., is visiting here with

Harry Grondine is returning

Mrs. G. N. Emlaw returned

from a two week's visit with rela-

tives in Detroit. She was accomp-

anied on her return by her

in one of the Detroit schools, and

niece Mrs. Hugh Dean and little

daughter Mary Margaret who

Roy Casimir is having the base-

ment excavated for a new home

in Spalding, located on US-2 and

41 opposite Taylor's Inn, to con-

tinue in the barber business as

plans are made to include the

Odes Fleetwood has a crew of

men working on the basement of

barber shop in his new home.

will visit here for several days.

Sunday morning from a week's

his mother, Mrs. H. H. Little.

visit with relatives in Chicago.

Harold Little of Daytona

The

with silver candles.

the electric organ.

Wakefield.

4th of July Celebration Committees have been busy preparing entertainment of all sorts for the big 4th of July celebra-Powers, Mich.—The Riverside tion, to be held in Spalding. Club, Iron Mountain was the For Bride

posite the Phillips "66" gas sta-

scene of a delightful dinner party Mrs. J. G. Kell entertained Saturday evening, June 17, at 8 an informal tea at her home in o'clock, when Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Powers, Wednesday afternoon liam Kell of Wilson entertained and 'evening, complimentary to 16 guests, all members of the her daughter Miss Beatrice. The immediate family, in honor of announcement of her daughters their silver wedding anniversary. recent marriage in Menominee to long table was beautifully William N. Tracy of Freeport, centered with a low silver bowl of Ill., was made at this time. flowers in pink, blue and white, Mrs. William N. Tracy left on

and triple silver candle sticks Thursday for Freeport, Illinois to join her husband. They will reide in that city. silver covered box containing a Miss Carolyn Peterson of Chi-

wrist corsage for the ladies, and cago spent last week end here bouttoniers for the men. Dinner with her mother, Mrs. N. Petermusic was played by Boyne on son and other relatives.

Entertains Card Club Mrs. Alex Bouty entertained members of the Riverside social dogs?" club at her home Friday evening. Cards furnished the diversion off just like the innocent assassiwith awards made to Mrs. Mary nation of the Archduke at Serajevo Borden 1st. Mrs. Theo. Fazer 2nd which eventually led to the World and Mrs. H. J. Robichaud con- war. Well, of course, matters Alex Henderson, Wilson, Mr. and solation. Lunch was served after didn't progress that far but there the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Levigne they called off the dogs. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McNeely, are the parents of a daughter, born at their home in Powers Miller, upon request, told all he sented with a beautiful silver tea Thursday June 23rd.

Wilfred Fleetwood who at year, has returned to spend the summer at the parental home. Miss Joyce Hougen visited at the Boyle home in Bark River, Friday.

When a mayfly goes below the water to lay its eggs, it can remain for long periods, since it daughter, Miss Rita an instructor wings before going under.

Here, Pooch!

Supervisors In Trouble Over Dogs; Suggest "Dog Warden"

The city council has no monoptime ago, the council went to the dogs and now they've got the county board of supervisors doing the panacea at the October meet-

It all came about this way. During an ordinary and peaceful discussion at the county board of supervisors' meeting yesterday, someone inadvertently dropped that electrifying, awe - inspiring question:

"What are we going to do about

That started the whole thing was plenty of argument before

Prosecuting Attorney William J. knew about dogs-or, rather, about their control. He said the tended Northern State Teacher's state law provides that the supercollege, Marquette for the past visor of each township or district shall prepare a list of all dogs in his respective district. The list shall contain the owner's name, restdence, breed of dog. age and and distinct markings. The list then shall be turned over for collection of fees. He said the law provides for a "dog warden" whose duty it shall be to round 'wraps up" a supply of air in its up all stray dogs and either dispose of them or make the owners

tie them up. It shall be his duty, too, to see that they are licensed. There, of course, was a tough proposition that the supervisors had never considered. After all, how were they to find time enough to go all through their respective districts recording the pedigree of the pooches of the neighborhood? Yes, sir, that would be enough to make their pups ache! So, the supervisors delegated oly on going to the dogs. Some the clerk to write to other counties for information on how they keep from going to the dogs. If it works, the supervisors will try

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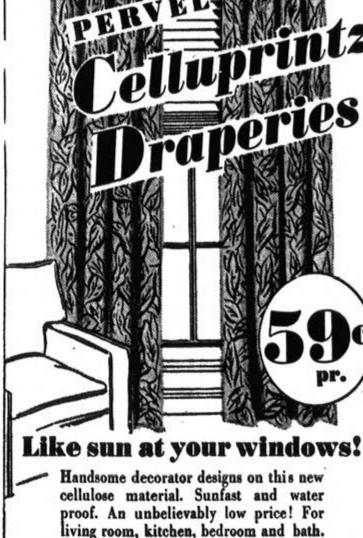
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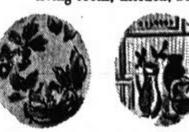
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