DGET FIGHT ON AGAIN IN LANSING

ADOLF HITLER IS WARNED TO TAKE IT EASY

CRISIS IS FORECAST FOR THIS SUMMER BY CHURCHILL

London, June 28. (AP)—Winston Churchill, one of the first British leaders to sound alarm over Germany's secret rearmament, today predicted a summer of tension and cautioned Adolf Hitler to rible unknown.

Britain's wartime first lord of the admiralty echoed the grim forecast of crisis made in Paris yesterday by Premier Daladier.

"I am in a position to know that a state of extreme vigilance fense forces—particularly our air defense forces," Churchill declar-

Three Bad Months

Churchill, a conservative who sharply criticized the Chamberlain government while it followed the 'appeasement" policy but now a supporter of its effort to build an alliance to face the Rome-Berlin axis, aired his views in a luncheon speech before the City Carlton

"If one were to consider," he said, "only the German preparations, the tone of their government-controlled press and the sas, 4.1. speeches of their party leaders, there could be no conclusion possible but that the worst would happen and happen quite soon.

I must consider—and I think we must all of us consider—July,
August and September as months

Everett, Mass., Brookline, Mass.,
Bay City, Mich., Wausau, Wis., in Europe in which tension will Gloucester, Mass., and New Ken-August and September as months become most severe.

Jap Situation Eased

known in the hard, disturbed period through which we have lived our lives.

Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons of Japan's agreement to start negotiations for settling the Tientsin dispute, which has forced the government to divide attention between Europe and the Far East.

immediately in Tokyo to effect a today pending a report from in-British government assumed that cedure. incidents involving Britons at Tientsin, such as those he last with purchasing policies criticized dream of regular trans-Atlantic week called "intolerable insults,"

tions "will relate to local issues Ionia, they failed to mention the whom applied for passage as long bridge. and will be designed to secure matter at a meeting of the admin- as eight years ago, and a crew of that while the neutrality of the istrative board's purchasing com- eleven were aboard the 41-ton

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate southeast to south winds; local showers or thunderstorms Thursday.

EPPER LAKES: Gentle to winds on Superior and Michigan and southerly, becoming northwest on Huron Thursday; local Huron; generally fair on Superior gineer, had warned that the coal and Michigan, preceded by showers on extreme eastern Superior quality. and eastern and extreme southern Michigan Thursday morning.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Local showers and thunderstorms, somewhat cooler in west and south portions Thursday; Friday fair, warmer except near Lake Michi-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Thursday and Friday, preced-ed by showers in east portion. Thursday morning; cooler in south-central and east portions. Thursday; somewhat warmer east and central Friday.

ESCANABA	72
Temperatures-	
Alpena 76	Los Angeles.
Asheville 86	Marquette
Atlanta 88	Memphis
Bismarck 82	
Boston 78	Milwaukee _
Buffalo 86	MnplsSt. P.
Calgary 68	New Orleans
Chicago 78	
Cincinnati _ 94	
Cleveland 90	Omaha
Denver 84	Parry Sound
	Phoenix 1
	Pittsburgh _
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Evansville _ 90	
Frankfort 86	
Galveston 88	Salt Lake
Gr. Rapids _ 78	Frisco
Green Bay _ 84	800, Mich
Indianapolis. 88	Seattle
Jacksonville_ 90	Washington_
Kamloops 90	Winnipeg

Rural Road Worst For Car Deaths

Chicago, June 28 (AP)—American motorists have followed the straight line of improved driving for 19 consecutive months but show signs of wavering.

The National Safety Council so announced today in reporting the decline in motor vehicle fatalities which began in November, 1937, continued through May.

But the downward trend was nearly broken in May, when, the council estimated, 2,330 lives were lost-just 50 fewer than in May, 1938.

The chief threat to the unbroken record last month was a four you take the plunge into the ter-11 per cent reduction in cities.

Nevertheless, the nation showed a seven per cent improvement during the first five months of the current year. Fatalities during the period numbered 11,010 against 11,850 during the same

The council furnished this list of the leading tariffic safety cities and their death rates per 100,000 population during the first five months of 1939: Group one (over 500,000) Milwaukee 7.6; St. Louis, 8.4;

Group two (250,000-500,000) -Providence, R. I., 3.8; Kansas City, Mo., 8.7; Memphis, Tenn.)

Boston, 8.8.

Group three (100,000-250,000) -Cambzridge, Mass., 2.1; Worcester, Mass., 3.6! Wichita, Kan-

The largest cities which .had perfect records through May in the other population classes included Niagara Falls, N. Y., Pontiac, Mich., New Britain, Conn., sington, Pa.

Tam in entire accord with the Nach pales minister that we are in a period of danger more scute and more laden with ugly facts than any which we have UN FUNUMADING

At about the same time Prime Auditor General Says Two Buyers Act Like **Bunch of Children**

He said negotiations would start purchasing policies, bogged down then upward and out, opening a ney to Horta, Lisbon and Marsettlement of various conditions dustrial advisors on possible rerelating to Tientsin." He said the forms in the state's buying pro-

the purchase of 14,000 tons of passenger service by plane became lumbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, coal, some of which caught fire in a reality. Chamberlain said the conversa- its bin at the state reformatory at

mittee meeting today. Auditor General Vernon J. Brown said the coal question had been overlooked "and anyway the fire is out now." Lawrence H. HAYWARD, WIS. Niendorf, secretary of the administrative board and statutory director of purchasing, said the fuel ignited from spontaneous combustion, due to its poor quality.

The purchase of the coal was the first official act of Grant M. Hudson, former congressman and moderate northwest to north Dickinson made purchasing director over Niendorf's head.

Niendorf said that W. Mark Hanna, administrative board enwas apt to ignite because of its The purchasing committee ses-

sion witnessed more bickering between Niendorf and Hudson over policies. Brown told them they "acted

like a bunch of children.

Organization Liable For Contributions

On Employes Wages

Detroit (P)-The Michigan unemployment compensation com-High Last mission held Wednesday that the erness tract near the lake. 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours House of David in Bentor Harbor is liable for contributions on rounded the area, standing guard wages paid to all employes who on trails, roads and bridges. are not members of the organization. The ruling was made in connection with a benefit claim filed by Claude Clark, a former bartender in a night club operated by the House of David.

Women's College To Be Built At Miami Senator's Daughter

Adrian, Mich., June 28 (A)— The Sisters of St. Dominic, Catho-Heights college here, announced

Victim of Firecracker



Little Jo Ann Peterson is only five years old and too young to be aware of the tragedy of the needless accident, which cost her the pensing of relief. loss of the thumb and index finger of her left hand, when a firecracker she was holding exploded Tuesday afternoon. A pathetic little figure, with her bandaged hand, she smiled as the attending nurse at St. Francis hospital arranged her pillows, and then gravely announced that she was "never going to play with firecrackers again."

First Pay Passengers Flying Across Atlantic tion to the powers for the president which it involved, it also at the examination of Daniel M. presented a challenge to their (Danny) Kent, on charges he

gers ever to be flown by airplane flights to Europe. across the Atlantic stepped rather breakfast time tomorrow.

While 5,000 spectators waved and harbor craft saluted with arrived at Southampton. whistles, the \$750,000 flying boat new era in aviation.

Dream Realized With the ship's departure at the departure. 2:12 p. m. (EST) on a 4,650-mile

FUGITIVE SEEN

Search Perked Up After Negro Tells of Spying Olson

Hayward, Wis., June 28 (A)-Possemen who doggedly have trailed Ray Olson, elusive north woods killer, since June 17, perked up their search today late to-day when they met a negro who day when they met a negro who said he had seen Olson this aft-

ernoon. With renewed vigor, the volunteers scoured the swank resort day. area near Lake Namakagon, northeast of here in Bayfield county, where the negro reported seeing the fugitive slayer of two

Seehuetter's posse had played a up." waiting game after tracking Ol-son to the Sabach swamp, a wild- Negro Prisoners' Approximately 150 men sur-

The heavy rainfall had obliterated much of the fugitive's trail which bloodhounds had been following through dense underbrush where Olson had abandoned a raincoat, a knife and a full bottle of whisky, stolen in a raid on a Lake Namakagon Inn yester-

Leaves For Europe

New York, June 28 (P)-Ruth Brown, daughter of Senator Prenplans Wednesday to construct a tiss M. Brown (D-Mich) left today before returning to Washington, Vernon was born in Chicago. | way.

Port Washington, N. Y., June flying boat that started the sched-28 (P) The first paying passen ule of twice-a-weekly clipper 000,000,000 international

casually aboard the big grey Dixie Dixie Clipper's departure, another | dollar further (both otherwise plans to wrap a web of legal evi-Clipper today and a minute later flight ended on the other side of scheduled to die at midnight Fri- dence around Kent when the latwere off for Europe scheduled to the Atlantic, when the Yankee day), was caught in one of the ter refused today to sign a statearrive at Horta, The Azores, by Clipper, inaugurating regular mail most curious controversies to tie ment admitting the killing which service between the United States up legislation in years. and England via Newfoundland,

seille.

over-all length of Christopher Co- and increasing the treasury price would base their case on four has sleeping quarters for 40, and Twenty-two passengers, some of flight decks comparable to a ship's

women. Mrs. Clara Adams, of senate-house conference, so ad- session; a fingerprint found on izations announced tonight that acceptable solution. He also fore-Six of the 22 passengers are MasPeth, N. Y., a veteran of history-making flights, planned to keep on going after she reached Europe, and circle the world on regular passenger planes. She expected to arrive home in

Another passenger, Julius Rapalso planned a globe-circling jour-

All the passengers have had flying experience, and most are of Democrats backed it as well. veterans of the airways. Several heads of corporations were in the the administration leadership group that paid \$375 one-way fare then found that most of the five

or \$675 round trip. The schedule called for a onehour refueling stop at Horta, and debate.

next day, in a total elapsed time of 48 hours out of New York. The return trip is to start Sun-One passenger, W. J. Eck, said

he applied for space on the first transoceanic flight with passengers as far back at 1931, "and I've Earlier in the day, held back by been calling up every few months a morning rain, Sheriff George since then—just to hurry them

Dash For Liberty On Mules Foiled today.

Speigner, La., June 28. (A)-A dash for liberty—a la wild west—ter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham began auspiciously for convicts Commissairs, of Burnips, died in when they unhitched their work juries suffered Friday when she mules, mounted and galloped fell from her father's automobile away from the Speigner prison and was run over.

munique said, shot down by aircraft guns. The community of the communi

heels. That didn't do any good, hospital of injuries suffered when either, and the prisoners were he was struck by an automobile captured a few minutes later.

COMEDIAN DIES

MEASURE HAS CHANCES GROW DIM

Washington, June 28 (AP)-Administration leaders in congress

They gloomily conceded that there was only a slim chance, growing dimmer hourly, that the confused and angry situation could be straightened out soon. And, unless the bill is passed by Friday midnight, the administration will lose important powers foreign exchange and the cur-

Relief Not Menaced They apparently received little consolation from the fact that the bail at St. Johns, Mich., on tion of her experience: \$1,735,000,000 relief appropria- charges that he killed George tion bill was making good Hall, Detroit oil promoter, in a the arm and said, 'Right this way, progress through the senate. It \$10 hitch hike robbery. State Po- lady.' I didnt' realize anything also has a Friday midnight dead- lice Captain Ira A. Marmon said was wrong. I thought it was part line, but, just in case it gets into Kent had admitted the slaying. trouble too, the leaders are ready with a simple resolution, possible of speedy passage, which will prevent any interruption of the dis-

Nor were the leaders cheered by the fact that the \$1,094,000,-000 farm appropriation bill was finally cleared through congress that other measures less important but also labeled "Friday mid-night at the latest," were at last receiving quick action.

Leadership Challenged The monetary bill was the first object of their concern. In addi- The state today assembled a file own leadership and that of the shot to death George G. Hall, Deadministration as well.

The fill, continuing the \$2,- bile ride near here last week, exchange stabilization fund and the cutor Charles W. Austin of Clin-Twenty-five minutes after the president's power to devalue the ton county moved forward with

earlier in the week, the hard-Band music and cannon salutes money Republicans in the east had signed an earlier statement Lansing. June 28. (AP)-A of Pan-American Airways taxied from four yacht clubs sounded as and the silver Democrats of the to the same effect when he was mounting controversy over state smoothly over Manhasset bay- the Dixie soared away on her jour- west entered into a voting alli- arrested in that city on suspicion ance which startled veterans of he was the hitch-hiker who killed The village was flag-draped for ed amendments, stripping the de- Miss Ruby Doty, of Pinconning, valuation powers from the meas- on a wild night ride through The flying boat whose wing- ure, banning further purchases of central Michigan. Although officials connected flight, aviation's long-cherished spread is 62 feet greater than the foreign silver by the treasury, The prosecution indicated they

Highly pleased at this result

who drove the automobile from which Anthony Hessler, alias "In No Hurry" senate conferees were Phillips, engaged in a gun battle Wagner (D-NY), Barkley (D- fatal to him and to Patrolman NY), Byrnes (D-SC), Adams (D- Warren Raby, Judge Maher denied a plea of her attorney that Colo), and Townsend (R-Del) she be admitted to bond when the

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Traffic Toll

hit by an automobile Friday, died

Japanese - Manchoukuo bombers, Evelyn Mae Commissairs, daughprotected by fighting planes, inter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Varnett Dean and Henry Williams a hospital here Wednesday of in- munique said, and lost two planes

But unmounted guards soon began overhauling the negroes, so they jumped on and took to their died today in Sturgls Memorial Tuesday night. Mongolian territory, it was said.

Reed City, (AP)-Injuries suffer-Hollywood. June 28 (P)—Bob- ed Tuesday night when the auto-by Vernon, 42, film comedian of mobile in which she was a passena hospital today.

Held As Killer

Daniel Kent (above), scarfaced

Friday In Slaying of

Oil Promoter

St. Johns, Mich., June 28 (AP)-

State police experts and Prose-

points: the pistol found in Kent's

room when he was arrested in

Who Drove Car In

Detroit, (A)-Recorder's Judge

John J. Maher Wednesday set

defendant stood mute at the ar-

raignment, the shooting occurred

last Friday after Hessler robbed

an East Side finance company of

Moscow, June 28 (AP)-Fifteen

Fatal Gun Battle

BIG MONETARY BAD SLEDDING

FOR PASSAGE BY FRIDAY

watched their big monetary bill go bouncing from one sad predicament to another today.

troit oil operator, on an automo-

state police said he made the When it came before the senate night of his arrest, Monday night; Grand Rapids police said Kent the Bryan days. The coalition add- Hall and took Hall's companion

for domestic silver. Tied Up In Debate Republican leaders in the Grand Rapids; a wrist watch house threatened to delay the belonging to the slain man and next step of sending the bill to a reputedly found in Kent's posministration leaders there beat Hall's automobile after it was first returns in a poll showed cast almost complete attendance them to the jump by obtaining a abandoned in Grand Rapids by special rule from the rules com- Miss Doty; and the "identifica- vor of a strike by Tool and Die mittee to bring the result about. tion" of Kent by Miss Doty as the Makers, maintenance workers and This rule was approved today slayer of her friend. after a stormy debate, and two Kent was being kept in the record votes, both of which gave Clinton county jail under close the administration comfortable guard against chances of an esmajorities. A vote of 216 to 164 cape. ended debate, and a vote of 209 paport, Allentown, Pa., attorney, to 161 sent the measure to con-The house silverites Bond Refused Nurse ference. threw their support to the admin-

istration, and all but a handful men appointed to represent the senators were tied up in the relief July 7 for examination of Hilde-More delay was the re- garde Sundell, 32-year-old nurse

Muskegon, Mich., June 28 (A) Two Planes Lost By Morris Moriarity, 54, who was

Zeeland, (P) - Three-year-old

Soviet news agency said the planes dropped several bombs engaging in battle. The two disabled planes fell in

FALL FATAL new college for women on a 40acre tract at Miami, Fla. Conacre tract at Miami, Fla. Consctruction fill start next fall on
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mobile in which she was a passenger left the road two miles west
of here proved fatal Wednesday
who fell 45 feet from a scaffold
the starred in some 200 silent
to the Blue Water International
their total net income for every
while working on the new Arthur
Hill high school yesterday, died in
bridge would be completed as rap-

Michigan City, Ind., June 28 (P)-Dr. L. E. Stephenson said tonight it would be unnecessary to amputate the right arm of Mrs. Ruth Joiner, 29-year-old Crawfordsville welfare worker, shot REVENUE SOURCES yesterday by state police and Indiana state prison guards who rescued her from three desperate

for their freedom. Physicians had feared for a ime amputation would be required to save her life.

convicts seeking to trade her life

The felons who grabbed Mrs. also were wounded when the po- balance its budget during each of lice and guards burst into the the next two fiscal years. prison doctor's office, where the aid Mrs. Joiner and two prison fund. The principal point at issue employes. All are recovering. Knife at Throat

Mrs. Joiner, shot in the shoulformer convict, was held without der and chest, gave this descrip-

"One of the men took me by of the tour. I walked into the office and was bewildered when they started to close the door. Then I saw one convict lash out with a knife at the guard. He started to bleed terribly, and I

knew the men were desperate. "Intuition told me not to go and sent to the White House and Ex-Convict Has Hearing a chair and threatened me as if mer. weren't human.

"I was frightened, but didn't scream. Then they called the warden and made me talk to him. They kept threatening me. One would pull my head back by the hair and run the knife lightly across my throat.

"That's what we'll do, if you don't get guns for us,' one said. to tell that to the warden.

"It was a terrible, horrible ex-

TOOL-DIE GROUP **FAVORS STRIKE**

Walkout Would Affect Only Workers On 1940 Models

Detroit, June 28 (AP)-Headquarters of the United Automobile Workers Union affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organ-"overwhelming sentiment" in fa- at the windup of the session.

Motors plants. as Arthur Raab, chairman of the special session if the budget is new state labor mediation board, not balanced expected to draw held separate meetings with union most of the members back for the and corporation officials in an finale. effort to arrange a joint mediation

conference. Raab met early in the afternoon with Floyd O. Tanner, G. M. vice president in charge of employe relations, then went into a conference tonight with R. J. Thomas, international president of the CIO-UAW, and Walter Reuther, head of the union's General Mo-

tors department. Reuther announced after the conference that first returns showed G. M. skilled employes in Pontiac and Detroit had voted 97 percent for a strike. Other plants were to vote Thursday, he said.

The union is demanding a supplemental agreement for tool and die workers employed in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. A strike would affect only those workers employed on 1940 models, the union said.

Japs In Air Raid Improve Highways To Entice Tourists, Says Van Wagoner to nations at war.

vaded outer Mongolia on new border raids today, a Tass comstate highway commissioner, told bill. Leaders are striving to push citizens of the thumb area in an both the relief and monetary bills shot down by Soviet-Mongol antiaddress prepared for delivery here to enactment by Friday night, The communique of the official tonight that improvement of when existing acts expire. shoreline highways connecting with Legislative action was near Lake Bor, and then retired were good investments to "entice" priation bill for the agriculture to Manchoukuo territory without tourists to Michigan's northern re- department, and the measure sort country.

Speaking to the meeting of the nature. Blue Water Highway association, Van Wagoner promised that the Wyo) of the monopoly commi highway department's 1940 fed-introduced a bill propo eral aid construction program pro-vided for filling in a gap in US-25 the anti-trust laws. The governidly as possible.

Prison Trip FINAL HUDDLE Has Horror IS CALLED ON

DEPLETED; SHORT 14 MILLIONS

BY T. H. PECK Lansing, June 28 (P)-A special legislative committee agreed tonight to recommend appropria-Joiner as she toured the prison tion of \$39,000,000 for state with a party of welfare workers school aid so that Michigan can

Speaker Howard Nugent said woman was held captive nearly the group left over until tomortwo hours. Also wounded were row morning a decision on a a fourth prisoner who sought to method of distributing the school was reported to be a reduction in the equalization fund.

Nothing In Reserve The sum agreed upon by the six-man committee is. fourths of a million dollars higher than that contained in a house bill which the senate rejected.

Nugent said the \$39,000,000, if finally approved by the legislature, would permit the state to balance its budget but would leave nothing in reserve. The committee worked until nearly midnight in arriving at a

compromise formula which would

enable the legislature to complete to pieces, because I knew they its work this week and avoid a meant business. They sat me in special session during the sum-Key members of the two chambers delegated the job to the committee of six senators and six representatives and instructed

them to report tomorrow at caucuses of each house. The two-day adjournment session of the legislature convenes at 9 a. m. (EST) tomorrow.

All Republicans Senator Earl W. Munshaw "I talked to the warden and told him they would kill me included the gave them guns, a car and freedom. I pleaded with them and told them I had a little girl the committee, while the rural many resolutions and told me and told me and they had a little girl the committee, while the rural resolutions are resolutions. who needed me, and they told me and small village group was represented by Rep. Audley Rawson, Cass City, Republican floor leader; Rep. Edson V. Root, Paw Paw, chairman of the house edu-

cation committee, and Senator M. Harold Saur, Kent City. All six committeemen are Republicans. They attacked the problem immediately after it was

handed to them. The urban group argues that the formula in the house bill, which the senate rejected and brought a deadlock, favors villages and medium-small cities at the expense of large cities and the extremely small school districts.

Compromise Predicted Speaker Howard Nugent, Bad Axe Republican, predicted the committee would arrive at an

Usually only a handful of legislators return to the capitol for engineers employed in General the final adjournment, but the fight over state aid for schools The announcement was made and the consequent threat of a

> The speaker signified that he (Continued on Page Two)

Capital Highlights

(By The Associated Press) The house voted, 209 to 161, to send the monetary bill to a senate-house conference rather than accept senate amendments which stripped the president of power to devalue the dollar and banned treasury purchases of foreign-produced silver.

Rep. Barton (R-NY) proposed to the house that it pass a "com-promise" neutrality bill limiting the embargo to "lethal weapons" rather than all so-called munitions. The administration wants to revise the present law in a manner which will repeal entirely the mandatory embargo on shipment of all war implements

The senate rejected a proposal Harbor Beach, Mich., June 28 to add \$500,000,000 for public (P)-Murray D. Van Wagoner, works to the \$1,735,000,000 relief

Canada and neighboring states pleted on a \$1,194,000,000 approwent to the president for his sig-

Chairman O'Mahoney (D-

SCOUT BOUNCE PROGRAM HELD

Variety Program At Junior High

From a stage planned to represent a typical scouting scene, with stump and campfire in the center stage and scouts squatting in fircovered tean-tos at either side, the Boy Scout Bounce, a variety program presented by the Escanaba Boy Scout Council, was presented to an audience of some four hundred persons last night at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

Featured on the program were the Boy Scout band and chorus, which gave as specialty numbers an Iroquois Indian war dance and a solo-chorus number, "These Bones Shall Rest Again," with James L'Heureaux as soloist. The ning, in any fashion that they band also played during the intermission between the movie reels and the opening of the Louis-Galento fight, broadcast during the program. The chorus also presented a novelty number with Bill Cary as soloist.

It was announced that the Scout invited to attend by the island remain in effect. council in appreciation of their efforts in entertaining island visitors in past weeks.

Scouts representing various , Bill Shepeck of Troop 50. John Groos of Troop 51, Dick Van estimated at \$31,000,000 as of de Weile of Troop 55, Bob Mckie July 1. Troop 57, Bob Jensen of Troop 54, Bill Williams of Troop 53 and Albert Nelson of Troop 46, Bark River. Winners of the contest was Bob McKie of Troop 57, who was awarded a free week at camp as first prize.

In an adult general information Knowit," alias Harold Gessner, Ted Baldwin, Wallace Cameron, July. Orville King, Orrin King, George Nelson and Major Nelson of the Salvation Army participated. The contest ended in a four-way tie and the five dollar first prize is to be divided among the winners.

ecutive, announced that approximately sixty Escanaba scouts will conclusion that such a course leave today for the camp at Manistique, at which some 300 scouts of this district, including boys Kelly told reporters afterward. from Gladstone, Munising and Manistique, will meet. There will the liquor commission, reminded be, a week's intermission before the group that the state had been ecording to Mr. Phillips.

Persons Of Average Means To Compose

"revolutionist" at 62.

journalism called a meeting for was out of the question. tomorrow night to launch what he calls "the next American revolu-

He seeks to unite persons of average means into a "league of Grand Rapids Republican, said he the middle class," an organization which the educator said must be near. non-political, non-sectarian and non-commercial.

Its purpose: To arouse the middle class to action in political and fied without a special session. economic affairs and to correct evils through focused public opin-

Senate Restores Federal Theatre,

Washington, June 28. (AP)-The senate approved a continua- pointments. tion of the federal theatre and other WPA art projects tonight been confirmed include those of with a strict limitation upon the Dr. H. A. Moyer of Charlotte, the amount to be expended for such

At the urging of Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.) it allowed \$13,000,-000 for the art projects as compared with approximately \$25,-000,000 spent upon them during the current fiscal year.

This action was taken as the chamber rapidly approached final action on the \$1,735,000,000 relief appropriation bill.

Earlier it had approved an amendment requiring that the states contribute 25 per cent of the cost of all WPA projects within their areas, and rejected a proposal that \$500,000,000 be appropriated for a new public works program.

GEOLOGIST USES RADIO

Crystal Falls—An Iron county geologist, Stephen Royce, who is doing research work in far-off Labrador, will be in communication with his home office at Crystal Falls by means of radio

Short wave relays of messages all keep his office and his family aformed of the progress at the ote exploration being conducted by his firm, the Pickands, Ma-

FINAL HUDDLE IS CALLED ON SCHOOL NEEDS

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Local Scouts Present avoided but said he had no idea what the house's attitude on the compromise proposal would be. Before the six-member committee plunged into its job legislative leaders and members of Governor Dickinson's "cabinet" held separate huddles and kept in contact with each other.

Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, the state's chief executive n Dickinson's absence, Budget Director Grover C. Dillman and Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, shuttled back and forth between the two conferences until the elective officers gave it up and went home. Deficit 31 Millions

Kelly said he would "stand by" o assist the legislators, whose meeting continued into the evemight suggestd. Dillman and Dr. Elliott also remained at hand.

A house and senate deadlock over a \$38,250,000 school aid appropriation bill threw the state's budget for the 1939-41 blennium out of balance by an estimated \$14,000,000 and occasioned the band will be guests of honor at a dilemma. Without a new appro-Fourth of July celebration on priation, a \$43,000,000-a-year Mackinac Island. They have been continuaing appropriation would

Dillman and other fiscal officers "scratched the bottom of the States Military Academy, son of Russia at a the revenue barrel" in a search for Mr. and Mrs. Knute Sattem, of structions were the way to funds that would permit a larger | Escanaba, Michigan, to the grade | troops participated in a "quiz" school appropriation and pave the of first sergeant, was recently and this, Churchill also agreed with program conducted by Oliver V. way for a compromise. To date nounced by Brigadier General Jay the government's policy toward Thatcher as chief quizzer. Con- they have agreed that no more L. Benedict, superintendent. The the Tientsin incidents. testants were Jack Wilcock of than \$39,000,000 a year can be appointment went into effect im-Troop 48, Bob Johnson of Troop granted the schools without in- mediately after the graduation of creasing a deficit that already is the class of 1939, on June 12th.

Dickinson has demanded balanced budget, and it was to meet his ultimatum that legislators arranged for compromise attempts that approached a climax in tonight's eleventh-hour huddle. Unless the budget is balanced by adoption of a reduced school aid contest conducted by "Professor appropriation, the governor warned, he will call the legislature back in a special session in late

> No New Liquor Levy Members of the state adminis-

trative board and spokesmen for the liquor control commission decided in their conference that there could be no new taxes which B. W. Phillips, local scout ex- would increase the price of liquor.

"We universally came to the would encourage bootlegging to a point that would be intolerable,' Orrin A. DeMass, chairman of

the regular camping season opens, free from bootlegging with the old 5 per cent markup, that it He also described the new scout had made its advent with a new to have filled the vacancy in the thickly wooded area, near a string markup of 65 per cent, which has of four lakes, ideal for camping, there proceed as a solution of the force of governor. been proposed as a solution of the school fund probably "would immediately bring an influx of bootlegging comparable to prohibition

Even the imposition of the Middle Class League three per cent sales tax on liquor transactions would be "disas-Elyria, O., June 28. (P)—Schol-arly Walter B. Pitkin, who said plained that it would be impossi-"Life begins at 40," has turned ble to reduce the discount to licensees without new legislation, In Elyria, a city of 25,000, the and that new legislation at this Columbia university professor of stage of the legislature's session

Appointments Await Action Opinion of the success of the compromise drive was clearly divided. Senator Earl W. Munshaw, "really believed" an agreement

Rep. Edson V. Root, Paw Paw Republican, expressed the opinion that the issue could not be clari-

Munshaw has been a spokesman for the city school districts that fought the \$38,250,000 ap-Pitkin makes no predictions for propriation voted by the house of representatives because of a "dis-"It may fold up in two months criminatory" plan for distribuor two years," he said, "or it may tion which rural legislators have work satisfactorily from the start. been insisting upon. Root was I offer a plan at no cost to any chairman of the house committee body. It is workable, but it is up on education and a member of the to the mass of intelligent, hard- conference committee that sought working Americans to put it to in vain for a compromise before the regular business session of

the legislature adjourned. In addition to the fight over the school aid appropriation, the legislature must consider legislation vetoed by Governor Dickin-WPA Art Project | son when it reconvenes tomorrow. The senate also has before it for confirmation 36 executive ap-

Appointments which have not

Sattem Appointed First Sergeant At **Military Academy**



IVAN SATTEM

West Point, N. Y., June 28-The appointment of Cadet Ivan Sattem, class of 1940, United

Hearing Is Delayed In Suit Challenging

Detroit, June 28 (AP)-Circuit Judge Adolph F. Marschner today adjourned until July 10 hearing of a suit brought by William P. Long challenging the civil service ripper bill and the right of Governor Dickinson to hold of-

The adjournment was granted at the request of representatives of Attorney General Thomas Read.

examination

The suit charges also that Govthan continue in office himself. Failure to fill the vacancy, the suit avers, prevented some other person from assuming the executive responsibility of reviewing the legislation.

For more than four years, the Dominion of Canada has been the leader in the world's production of platinum, replacing Russia in

governor's personal physician, as state health commissioner; Walter F. Reddy of Lansing as managing director of the state board of tax administration; a milk marketing board, an industrial relations board, a commission to administer reorganized welfare and relief activities, and a new board of managers for the Upper Peninsula State Fair.

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ADOLF HITLER IS WARNED TO TAKE IT EASY

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oncession shall be maintained British authority in the concession hall be preserved intact."

Boasting Encouraged Eden. He advised a Shropshire contribution we as a people can the railroad. make to peace today.'

campaign to try to discourage fur- senger agent at Madison, quired armed might.

With neutrality legislation nov under consideration in the United States congress, Churchill made a gesture across the Atlantic with the declaration that "perhaps the For the past 13 years Mr. Olson time is the United States." He added:

"We ask no favor from any naion, but there is understanding, good will and sympathy for us it that great republic. That is great encouragement to this country during these months of increasing waukee. anxiety. Urging a quick conclusion of

mutual assistance pact with Soviet Moscow in an effort to achieve

"I am glad," he said, government have not been provoked into taking their eye off the target. These studied insults and affronts from the Japanese—a nation hitherto renowned for their State Civil Service the seas where any major trouble he wants to fight Freddie Aposwhich may arise will be decided.'

ROBBERY PROBED

Menominee, Mich .- Menominee police today turned their investigation of the burglary of the Guy M. Bergen home at 903 Williams avenue toward Gladstone where a carnival that played last week at Marinette is now showing.

Police chief Frank Parsek said that most of the clothing valued at more than \$100 stolen from Long's suit charges that he the Bergen home was found in was not appointed counsel for the the middle of the slough east of unemployment compensation com- the interstate bridge approach, mission although he finished at and that he believes the thief was the head of the civil service eli- a member of the carnival comgibility list through competitive pany that moved from Marinette Sunday.

The clothing and a purse with ernor Dickinson had no constitu- \$10 in it was stolen from the Bertional right to sign the civil ser- gen home Sunday night. All of vice ripper bill and that it was stolen articles have been recover-

Dahnke Appointed Passenger Agent By Milwaukee Road

Still another speaker expressing F. Dahnke, as general agent pas- in "no hurry." concern at the trend of events was senger department of the Milformer Foreign Secretary Anthony waukee Road, with headquarters ity leader, had to be there, in Milwaukee, succeeding John C. audience that "not only to be Prien who died here June 9, 1939, tough but to look tough, to talk was made today by H. Sengstacktouch and to act tough is the best en, general passenger agent of

A native of Wisconsin, indication of a concerted British 10 years he has been city pasther attempts at aggression by In his new position he will have boasting of Britain's newly-ac- jurisdiction over the railroad's passenger business in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. M. L. Olson of Chicago, with

title of district passenger agent, succeeds Mr. Dahnke at Madison. most weighty factor at the present has been city passenger agent in Chicago. Other promotions include the

advancement of T. G. Austin from city passenger agent in Milwau- ped kee, and the advancement of W. J Cycmanick, from passenger agent to city passenger agent in Mil

All of the appointments are effective July 1st.

Reigning Midweight Champs May Clash

Seattle, June 28 (AP)—The two currently reigning middleweight boxing champions may battle each other for the championship one of these days.

Al Hostak of Seattle, who re gained his middleweight titlerecognized by the National Boxing good manners-may well have association-last night from Solbeen a trap to lure us away from ly Krieger of Brooklyn, said today toli, recognized as the champion by the Boxing Commissions of New York and California.

Nate Druxman, who promoted the Hostak-Krieger fight last night, indicated he would try to promote Hostak's first title defense, possibly here in August against the winner of the Apostoli-Ceferino Garcia bout, July 27 New York City.

Should Apostoli win from Gar cia, and be matched with Hostak, it would settle the dual role in the oft-muddled middleweight divi-

Krieger, who has fought both said "if Hostak ever hits Apostol he'll kill him. Krieger was the victim of

ourth-round technical knockout Hostak's hands last night Place kicks can be executed in football a split second faster than

drop kicks.

BIG MONETARY MEASURE HAS BAD SLEDDING

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Adams, in charge of the relief Milwaukee—Official announcement of the approintment of Carl

E. Dahnke as general agent and the said, smilingly adding that he was in "no hurry." He is one of the silver group. Barkley, as major-Byrnes, deeply interested in the administration of relief, was the author of important amendments to the relief measure. Wagner, chairman of the conferees talked of beginning the conference "some Some saw in the remark, Dahnke entered the service of the time tonight," but later gave up coupled with recent expressions of Milwaukee Road in 1915 as a and announced that the conferees the press and political leaders, an telegraph operator. For the past would not meet until tomorrow afternoon.

What the conference result would be was a subject of much speculation. Chairman Somers group was emphatic in saying that the house would not accept the senate amendments. Both Republican anti-devaluationists and the silver Democrats were emphatic in saying that there would be no legislation by the Friday midnight deadline if the senate amendments should be drop-

Both factions of the coalition, the Republicans privately and the silverites publicly, asserted that filibuster would ensue if their amendments were taken out in

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Aboard Roosevelt Train Enroute to Washington, June 28 (AP) -President Roosevelt tonight closer contact with problems arising from a legislative log-jam in congress.

To see what might be done bout breaking up the obstructions which are holding back monetary, relief and the agriculture appropriation bills, it was understood, he would confer with his lieutenants from Capitol Hill in the morning. Those three measures, or stop-gap substitutes, must be enacted by Friday midnight, the close of the fiscal year, if some degree of chaos is to be avoided in several major government departments and agencies.

If the chief executive was ready o point out to congressional leaders any sign posts which might lead the mout of the legislative maze, he was keeping it to him-

Some individuals close to the president got the impression, however, that he might let the thought seep through to the legislators that if they did not get busy it was all right with him if they spent the summer in Washington.

He could pick a dull spot to fulfill his promise to visit the San Francisco World's Fair. And a prolonged session would not interfere unduly with his week-ends

on a yacht or his periodic visit to his home at Hyde Park. After entertaining the gover nors of 22 states at a luncheon of the lawn of his Hyde Park estate today, Mr. Roosevelt drove to Highland, N. Y., on the opposite shore of the Hudson, and depart-

ed for the capital. Plan Announced For New Passenger Boat held in an opinion today.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 28 (P)automobile carrier for Lake Michgan service was announced today by the Wisconsin-Michigan Steamship company.

The ship, to be built at an estimated cost of one million dollars will be 360 feet long, with twin screws and a turbo-electric engine capable of driving the craft at (D-NY) of the house conference 23 miles an hour. It will carry approximately 1,000 passengers and 80 automobiles.

The company said it would re ceive bids July 10.

Company officials said the new ship would be able to cross the lake in four hours, but said no definite route had been deter-

Negro Who Wounded Himself Will Recover

Reed City (AP) - Reed City hospital attendants predicted Wednesday that Henry Washington, 73-year-old negro relief client, probably would recover from a bullet wound which Sherheaded back to Washington and a iff Henry Smith said he inflicted on himself after fatally shooting Miss Mamie Kerr, 55, a relief worker, at Baldwin Tuesday. Authorities have announced that the aged man would be charged with first degree homicide if he recoyered. The shooting followed a demand by Washington that he be hospitalized for appendicitis.

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> and Elsie McKosky FREE ADMISSION

Attorney General Rules Air Pistols Dangerous Weapons

Lansing, June 28 (AP)-Air pistols discharging pellets large enough to cause serious injury are dangerous weapons and come under state law regulating the use of firearms, the attorney general

For Lake Michigan Police Commissioner Oscar G. Olander, declared concealment of such a weapon in an automobile could be construed as violation of speed, streamlined passenger and a law against carrying concealed weapons.



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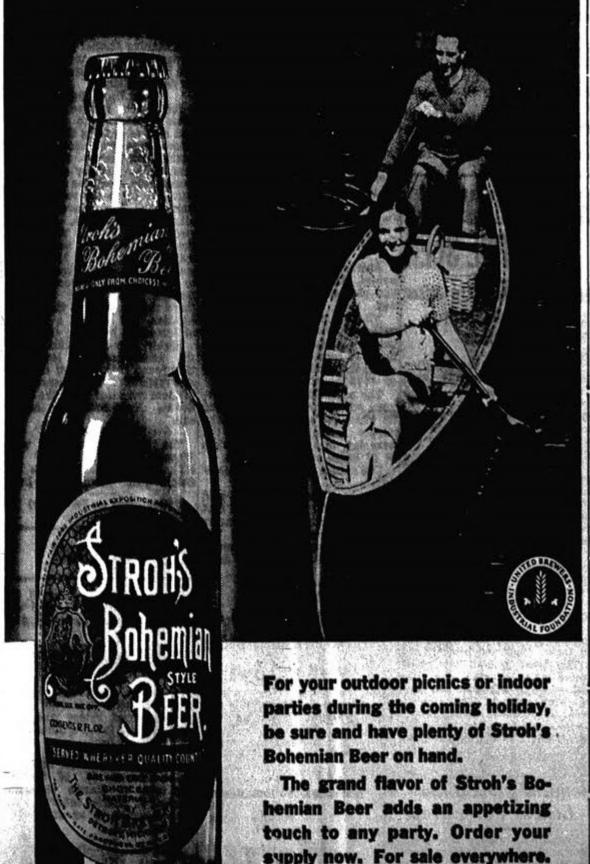
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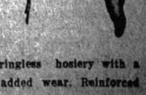
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of the Garner For President Committee,

is trying to stage a patronage raid on the

\$45,000,000 fund for the 1940 census, in

order to build up a political machine to

Germany outlined his scheme in a per-

sonal letter to members of the Texas con-

gressional delegation. The letter, which

makes no bones about Germany's purpose,

"As you know, it will be only a short

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Aiming at safer celebrations of the Fourth of July, five state legislatures enacted laws during current sessions to regulate the use, distribution and possession of fireworks. Michigan has had such a law for several years, and the states to recently pass laws to regulate this menace to human safety were Utah, West Virginia, California, Pennsylvania and India. Similar measures to regulate the sale and Arizona failed of passage, however.

Business men might do well to forego the small profits to be made in the boot- year. legging and sale of fireworks when they been caused here in recent years as a result of this illegal traffic.

Miracles of the Depression

be as familiar with the strangely seeming word nylon as today they are with the word rayon. But it was only a few years ago that rayon was one of those curious a half billion dollar industry.

Nylon also is a textile. Merlin or any other medieval necromancer would have given up philosopher's stone and alembic magician could be expected to do such crease in state revenues. are more elastic and much stronger than any fibre previously known. Hosiery, various other wearing apparel, and all manner of knitted things, made of nylon, will last practically forever. Nylon is out of be on the store shelves. One company even no wis engaged in constructing a \$10,000,000 plant for its manufacture.

This is but one of the miracles of technology which the Great Depression has brought forth. No one can say that the long scientific advances which have been made during the depressed years would not have been made anyway. However, it is true that, with many plants shut down entirely and others on part time, much machinery was idle and many workers. There was no need to bend every effort to production of what already was under production. So there was time to look around for something new to make and for new ways to make things better. For whatever reason, the period of hard times following 1929 saw probably more advance in industrial technology than any other similar period.

Some of the inventions seem simple. some tremendous. No one can be certain in advance of the importance of any discovery. The Frenchman who first discov- he probably didn't realize that he was Ever since the ban on fireworks went into ered the effect of electrical impulses used visiting a section of the state that has one effect in the state, police have been prone his device as a toy to amuse his friends. of the largest Finnish populations in the to tolerate the setting off of firecrackers. giving frogs slight shocks to make them country. He was sent here by the Rockejump. Now the toy moves ships, railroad feller Foundation along with two other trains, lights cities, runs colossal machin- doctors from foreign countries. It is per- strange position of holding high office in

A discovery of epochal importance is but its ores are of such low grade and the cost of reduction, therefore, so high that American industry has had to import 90 per cent of its requirements. In time of war, it will be seen, this foreign supply might be cut off with serious effects. But this new discovery reduces native ores so cheaply that the country now may be inentific advance alone would be notable for the depression years.

What these things mean to the Amer world, is incalculable. Not only are there more things to use but everything is better and more quickly and more economically made. In the period from the beginning of the 20th Century to the beginning of the Great Depression, there had been a 62 per cent increase in population but a 100 per cent increase in consumption. Since then, population has mounted more slowly but consumption more rapidly. The average work week now is 39.1 hours. Had it not been for the technological advances in methods of manufacture. a work week of 94 hours would now be necessary to meet the requirements of the American people. The Great Depression was an Epoch of Miracles.

Primp Up Time

enhance the attractiveness of a community, and they often are the criterion by which visitors pass judgment. With the tourist and convention season at hand, homeowners by primping up their places are doing their bit to secure favorable advertising for Escanaba.

A Matter of Direction

EFORMERS who try to bring about their objectives by curbing and suppressing a perfectly natural impulse usually have little success. The only successes are gained by re-directing those same impulses into right channels instead of letting them rush down the wrong ones.

Sanford Bates, once director of federal prisons, now outstanding in boys' work, knows about that. The man who used to be expert in keeping people in jail is spending all his time today in trying to keep them out. He has learned a lot from both jobs.

Now he says: "The motivation that gangs is a perfectly natural and healthful is a soldier by heredity. one, but that same motive can lead to trouble."

That's where Boy Scout work comes in. Instead of denying and suppressing the preme command of the allied forces if 'gang instinct" in boys, it provides a 'good gang" to run with, and turns those was a French army officer. Many of his priceless youthful energies into useful and ancestors were French officers. He wanteducational channels which provide hope ed to be a painter, but the army in his and progress for the future instead of degradation and death.

Other Editors' Comments

PROBLEM FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD

(Ironwood Globe) Failure of the school miliage proposal to receive the approval of a sufficient use of pyrotechnics in Nebraska, Missouri, number of voters in Monday's election Ohio, Tennessee, Maryland, Idaho, and leaves the Ironwood board of education with the problem of adequately financing Council of War. school operations during the coming fiscal

What the board will, or can, do about view the suffering and sorrow that have the problem probably will not be known later in 1914 was promoted Lieutenant until it holds its next meeting. At the mo- Colonel and chief of a bureau of operment there appears to be little the board ations. In 1916, as Colonel, he commandcan do except to ask the county tax allo- ed the 3rd Brigade of Infantry Chasseurs cation board for a greater share of the BEFORE many months have passed it is expected that the American people will ty, and to hope for more state aid. 15 mill levy which it shares with the coun- age of 44, became a Brigadier General

Last year the tax allocation board granted the school district 5.7 mills. while the county received nine mills. There is apparently little prospect of any words which chemists think up in their increase in this allotment. So far as state laboratories and which mean nothing to aid is concerned, that is still one of the the mind of the man in the street. And big question marks, not only for Iron- Inspector General of the Overseas Forces yet today the manufacture of rayon means wood's school, but for other districts of the state. In view of the fact that the auditor general declares the state is broke, there is small likelihood of any increase in revenues from this source. On the conin disgust and gone for a soldier could trary, there may be a reduction of state he have seen how it is made. No orthodox aid, unless there is a wholly unforseen in-

tricks. For nylon, a fine textile, is made out of coal, water, and thin air, Its fibres and try to operate the schools as efficiently as possible with the funds that will be shortening of the already curtailed school the staffs of Britain's allies. term and in the necessity for additional the chemical laboratory now and soon will economies to avoid increasing the deficit the regular army service, joined the already in prospect, such developments Royal Artillery and hardly had his comwill have to be accepted. It is to be hoped that there will be no lowering of the standards of Ironwood's schools.

AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

Several Upper Peninsula lumbermen don't agree with Dr. Raphael Zon, who soil. At Boulogne he prepared the trains told the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Milwaukee ditionary Force. He won promotion after that cut-over areas of the Great Lakes promotion, now on the general staff, now states, including the Peninsula, have po- in the field where the actual fighting was Gustave Toutant Beauregard, tentialities for co-operative agriculture going on. The front lines saw him and Braxton Bragg, Edmund Kirby with co-operatively owned equipment and his brindled buildog time and again. The that portable sawmills should be operated in the area. They think he talks too the Mons ribbon and two wound stripes. much in terms of Russian collectivism when he would have the federal and state government take over the land and lease it for farming.

When Dr. Erkki Leppo of Finland was go. assigned to study public health activities in Michigan and came into the Peninsula, haps a coincidence that another Finnish one of the leading veterans' organizations health worker, Miss Saga Mury of Hel- of Wisconsin. He is Harvey Washburn, one for the concentration of manganese sinki, is also a visitor in the Peninsula. who last week was elected junior vice ores. The United States has manganese She is one of the leading tuberculosis ex- commander of the United Spanish War the men they are supposed to repperts of Finland and is a guest of her sis- veterans, department of Wisconsin. ter at Iron River.

last week from Amos Ismay, Iron county ship when he moved to the Peninsula farmer, how he happened to get a record some years ago. Even the Associated yield of 491 bushels of potatoes per acre Press couldn't believe that a Michigan last year to top Michigan's production. He man could be an officer in a Wisconsin dependent of foreign supplies. This sci- said some of the factors were proper cul- unit and sent out the dispatch to indicate tivation, use of fertilizer and spraying of Washburn was a resident of Menominie, tops. He probably didn't tell the biggest Wis. factor of all, however, and that was hard ican people and, through echoe, to the work. No farmer establishes a record yield without doing a lot of hard work. 'who with his wife celebrated their fiftieth of his wife's grandfather, an old

> There was romance in the railroad era of the Peninsula in 1870, to believe Jerry practice of law 55 years ago at Iron Brennane, retired railroader of Minne- Mountain, which was then a part of Meapolis who told of some of his experiences on his arrival in Escanaba not long ago. He made the run in 1879 as an observer county was organized. He then was electon the first coal burning locomotive to ed prosecutor of Dickinson for two terms. enter the Peninsula and decided after Trudell is one of the best known attormaking the trip he preferred to keep his job as yardmaster at Norway. He recalled law under the late Judge Richard C. Flanthe laying of tracks to the iron mining nigan of Norway and later attended the mer kingdom of Korea. T. M. J. regions and how Indians sold fish and blueberries when boats landed at Escanaba to bring in more railroaders for this and the last of the old barristers in Meundeveloped country.

Police at Sault Ste. Marie evidently DAINS during April and May hampered mean business when they warn against developed in 5000 years. But we're still the spring clean up and paint up cam- the use of fireworks which, of course, is paign in Escanaba, but during the past not legal in Michigan. They demonstrated mth there has been a very noticeable that by arresting two boys for setting off spurt in residential improvement work. firecrackers. More police departments body must have made a mistake, covering Well-kept homes and lawns do much to lought to follow the example of the Soo. the calendar instead of the clock.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London-If Great Britain and France fight side by side in a new European war, the supreme commanders of their respec tive armed forces will have one big advantage over their World War predecessors. Both Great Britain's General Sir Edmund Ironside and France's General Marie Gustave Gamelin, are veterans of the World War, and have first-hand knowledge of modern warfare. When the great holocaust started in 1914, neither General French of Great Britain, nor Foch of France had had any experience in fighting on the modern scale.

-SOLDIER BY HEREDITY-Soldierly-looking, quick of step and

eads boys into mischief and into joining quick of eye, General Gamelin of France

At 67, he is the supreme head of all the armed forces of France-army, navy and air and marked out to be in suthere is another world war. His father blood was too strong for him.

After graduating from St. Cyr. the West Point of France, he was immediately! sent to join the Algiers Rifles in North Africa, where he won promotion. On his return to France he studied at the staff college, where Foch was one of his teach-

In 1906 he came into contact with the other great figure of recent French army history He was made orderly officer to Joffre, then commanding the Sixth Infantry Division at Paris. Joffre soon made Gamelin chief of his military cabinet.

When Joffre became Chief of Staff, he made Gamelin a member of the Supreme

-ARMY RISE VERY RAPID-When the great war broke out, Game lin was in the Battle of the Marne and in Alsace and later in that year, at the and once more joined Joffre as head of his staff. When Joffre was superseded, Gamelin went back to the batltefields. General Sir Ironside is not yet official-

ly Britain's high commander, but the probability is that he will be, in the event of war. He was recently appointed of Great Britain. The last man to hold that job was the late Lord French. who, was given entire charge of the British expeditionary forces in France.

-WILL TRAIN REGULAR ARMY-In his new job General Ironside will have charge of the higher training of the family? E. G. H. regular army and the Territorials, who he will be responsible for the inspection maintenance than if she lives at available. If this results in a further of garrisons overseas and for liaison with home.

Born in 1880, Ironside graduated from mission before he was sent out to South Africa to take part in the Boer War. He was frequently mentioned in despatches. -SEEN EVERYWHERE DURING

WORLD WAR-Only a captain, he was said to have been the first officer to land on French for the first portions of the British Expedog's collar was eventually decorated with Cooper. By the end of the war, Ironside was a

Major General at the age of 39. But Secretary of War Hore-Belisha has now given him his greatest promotion. At 59, he is young as officers who are "tops"

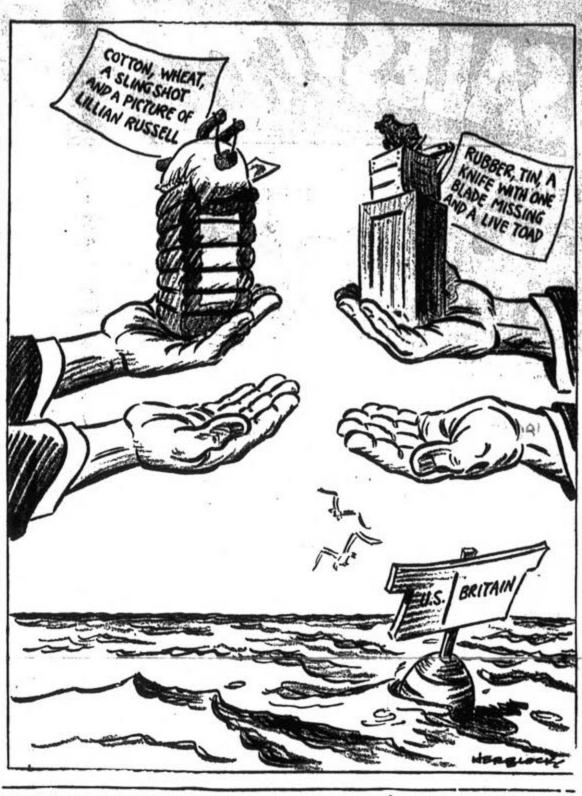
A Menominee man is in the rather election is accounted for by the fact that he has long been a member of the Wiscon-The Crystal Falls Rotary club learned sin organization and retained his member-

> Fabian Trudell, Menominee attorney wedding anniversary last week is a former mayor of Iron Mountain. He started the but of no special distinction. A nominee county. He became prosecutor in 1892 and during his first term Dickinson neys in the Peninsula. He first studied University of Michigan law school, Trudell is still active in the practice of law lister of the Yin dynasty in Chinominee.

Research discloses that no new sin has having a lot of fun with the old one

Congress hasn't gone home yet. So

Hands Across the Sea



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. Does it cost a working girl more to live alone or with her

A. A 1938 cost of living survey \$100 a year more for adequate

unemployed? E. F. M.

A. According to figures of the Board, unemployment in the United States in April, 1939, fell about 2 per cent, but the total

Q. Who were the eight full commissioned generals in the Confederate Army? R. T. S. A. The eight "full generals" in

the Confederate Army were Robert E. Lee. Albert Sidney John- enact legislation to prevent the ston. Joseph E. Johnston, Pierre use of such concoctions as in-Smith, John B. Hood, and Samuel

Q. What is the lowest point in Switzerland? J G S

A. The lowest point in Switzerland is the shore of Lake Maggiore, which is about 650 feet above sea level, while the bottom of the lake itself is 575 feet below sea level.

picture Q. In the motion 'Wuthering Heights," what was the name of the piece played on the harpsichord? E. D. B. A. The selection played Mme. Ehlers on the harpsichord is Mozart's "Turkish March."

Q. Is it true that some of the paintings in the Government Departments are not likenesses of terday was the wedding at 8 a. m. His resent? N. M.

kind are known at present, the suspicion doubtless arose from the strange case of Robert Smith, who was Attorney General under Jefferson and Secretary of State under Madison. - Smith was long represented in the governmental collection of canvases by a striking oil portrait. After several generations had elapsed, some of his descendants came forward and proved that this was not a picture of Robert Smith at all, but gentleman of stately appearance less impressive but authentic likeness of Smith was substituted.

Q. How many people speak Spanish? K. N. M. A. It has been estimated that Spanish is spoken by more than 100,000,000 persons.

Q. Please give the origin of the name Chosen as applied to the for-A. In 1122 B.C. Ki-tze, a minna, led 5000 followers to Korea In the accounts of John, bishop where he founded a kingdom of Glasgow, treasurer to King which he called Chosen, Land of James III in 1471 there occurs the Morning Calm.

A. The first school for the counts were incurred for a High-preparation of teachers was open-ed at Lexington, Vermont, in 1823 by the Reverend Samuel Reed tion in which there are charges A. The first school for the Hall, who had been a teacher as for "Heland tartane."

20 Years Ago

Twenty-five dollars a pair for shoes? Not a pleasant prospect, is it? But Escanaba men who are familiar with the present condition of the leather market assert that not only is there the possibility that eight shoes will sell for \$100 before another year rolls around, but it is a stern and menacing probability.

Louisville, Ky .- There are to be no military titles in the American rhumba with keen enthusiasm, ional executive committees. Minutes and other records, the plan contemplates, will contain no references to titles, because, it is Q. How many people are still pointed out, the Legion is a civil- ubiquitous Brenda Frazier and ian organization which shows no distinction or rank or service on National Industrial Conference the part of members who composed the American army in the

world war. San Juan-Efforts are being number is approximately 10,177,- made by the Porto Rican authorities to check the use as beverages of tonics, perfumers, and lotions D., Jr., referred sardonically to containing alcohol. The Insular other things. Actor Cabot got in Treasurer, Jose C. Benedicto and a belligerent word, too, and Dr. Del Valle Sarraga of the though the debate ended in a dis-Health Department recently asked tinct draw, it could not be ex-

> toxicating drinks. "What of Tomorrow," is the subject of the last sermon of the Rev. R. Stanley Brown as pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who will close his work in the local field today. He will leave Tuesday for Sault Ste. Marie open flavor of Ft. Worth, Dallas, where he will assume the pastorate of the First Presbyterian

church. Today promises to be one of the greatest days in the history of the Escanaba Gun and Game Club when a larger number of experts will be assembled to participate in a registered tournament to be held at the gun club grounds beginning at 8:30 this morning when practice shooting will be held until 9:30 when the tournament formally opens.

A pleasing social affair of yesof Miss Francis Dahlberg and Michael Farrell, both of North Es-A. While no mistakes of this canaba. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dahlberg. Following the ceremony the young people left for Milwaukee and other points for a short honeymoon.

> well as preacher, and who accept ed the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Lexington or condition that he might conduct a seminary for teachers. Massachusetts was the first State to establish normal schols, the first being opened at Lexington in

Q. In what year did Jack Dempsey and Fred Fulton fight? A. Jack Dempsey knocked out Fred Fulton in the first round of

a bout in 1918. Q. How long have the Scotch worn tartans? L. J. M. A. The term tartan was known

and the material was woven of one or two colors for the poor and more varied for the rich as early as the middle of the 15th century the following mention of the ma terial: "Ane elne and ane halve Q. Where was the first normal of blue Tartane to lyne his gowne school in the United States? L. T. of cloth of gold." In 1538 ac-

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-The quartet o Roosevelt sons continue, obligingly, to provide copy for the public prints. It is no secret that Franklin D.

night life, and habitues of the Stork Club have come to accept his appearances among them quite casually. He also takes to the La Conga.

At La Conga, for example Franklin D., Jr., Bruce Cabot, the Peter Arno found themselves struggling over the same table the other night. Two factions, it appears, claimed prior rights to the same location and, in the verbal melee, Artist Arno referred sardonically to the four sons of the First Family. And Franklin or two-the next morning.

RIALTO RANCHERO

Elliott Roosevelt not long ago issue an executive order abolishing all devised a "Texas Ranch" night pressure groups." club to be situated on the roofton of a Manhattan midtown hotel. A night club to catch the wide Houston, Laredo and Brownsville, with cowpunching waiters and waitresses and so on.

But something happened. Some say an interested voice-or pair of them-from the White House discouraged the plan on the grounds that the Roosevelt's, pere et mere, don't mind their sons attending night clubs, but object to their running them. Others contend that Elliott Roosevelt's "Texas Ranch" cabaret has been delayed merely until next Spring. JIMMIE

THE HOMEBODY And in the field of public en-

tertainment, the elder of the President's sons has not been idle James, who has dabbled in insurbeen diligently devoted to the cause of Samuel Goldwyn the past several months in an executive capacity.

What his precise duties are never has been made clear, but the boys at Goldwyn's New York headquarters testify that the eldest Roosevelt son puts in an arduous office day. And although he is an enthusiast of the movies, which he at-

tends regularly, and of the theater which he also frequents, he is not one for the pleasures of cafe society. From his desk, h makes a hasty bee-line to home and family. The sooner we stop treating re

lief as a purely temporary, make-

shift arrangement and appreciate the fact that it is here to stay, the sooner will better and more equit able methods be evolved. Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island.

The real reason that he (Lew is) does not want (labor) peace i because peace would automatical ly end his autocratic control over minority group in organized la

Abandonment of co-ordinated hinking paves the way for Fasc-

of raising campaign funds and selecting delegates who are truly representative of Texas Democracy. Out of the various groups which we call on to help us. I wish to call your attention to the County and Precinct chairmen. It is my belief that in order to secure their full cooperation and to give them proper recognition in their various counties, it is necessary that we do something for them in the way of "It is my understanding that early in

1940, machinery will be set up to take a federal census. I hope that you can assist me in giving the County chairmen proper recognition and it occurred to me that this might be the means through which they could be taken care of. I feel that if you could cooperate in this matter it would strengthen my hand greatly and would result in much good to your own standing in your district."

In the 1930 census, over \$557,000 was spent for salaries in Texas. Census Bureau officials estimate that the outlay in the State for next year's census will be close to \$750,000.

-UVALDE'S GIFT TO NATION-

Germany's letter, dated June 10, was followed a few days later by a speech in Grand Saline, Tex., in which he declared that the democratic principles of the U.S. were sure to be wrecked unless saved by a leader like Garner.

"I am of the firm belief," Germany said, "that somehow the great God of the universe has raised up for us and trained for this crisis this man from southwest Texas, John Nance Garner."

He spoke at a pioneers' reunion and local fiddlers' contest, where he received a number of congratulatory messages, among them one from Postmaster General Jim Farley and another from Congress-Jr., derives fun out of New York's man Paul J. Kilday, who defeated Maury Maverick, outspoken New Dealer and Garner foe, for reelection in 1938.

-PHONING WASHINGTON-Molly Flynn, chic bureautrix of Farm, Legion, according to instructions and accordingly he has pursued Security Administration, dropped in at shown to his office, she heard a booming voice that resounded throughout

> building. "What's that noise?" she asked. "That's Mr. Garst, the Regional Direc-

tor." was the answer. "It there anything the matter?"

"No, he's talking to Washington" "Why doesn't he use the telephone?" asked Miss Flynn.

-DEWEY PUZZLER-Political circles in Washington are buzzing over a puzzling story about young

Tom Dewey. He was with a group of friends who were discussing the 1940 presidential outthe House of Representatives to punged from a Broadway column look when suddenly he interrupted with this very serious remark: "Do you know the first thing I am going to do when I go to the White House? I am going to

> Dewey made no explanation of his remark and his friends did not press him

> for one. The reported statement is causing much head scratching among politicos because (1) the President has no power to abolish pressure groups, and (2) people are wondering just what kind of organizations Dewey considers to be pressure groups.

> There are all kinds of pressure groups. ranging from the AFL and CIO on the labor side, to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers and American Bankers Association on the business side. There are also the National Grange and Farm Bureau for the farmers. In fact, every trade, civic, political, educational and labor organization is a pressure group of some kind.

Pressure groups are the very warp and woof of democracy. It was pressure groups that led the Revolutionary cause ance and other livelihoods, has and every other economic, social and political movement throughout the history of the country.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

THE SEED AND THE PLATE Life is that way, it plays us queer tricks, Things so often go at sevens and six; A tire never blows in the shade of a tree, Greed has enslaved "the land of the free;" Women folks rattle their sacks at the show, Rain don't come and the hot winds blow, But of all the things that plague mankind, Clutter his calm and muddle his mind, Nothing can irk him or quite irritate Like the raspberry seeds that get under

Such delectable flavor! But great hazards

For natural molars, but these store teeth, With prevision for storage of food under-

Had the Lord foreseen, when he made this fruit . That man would turn false toward the food

Is no place for seeds to lodge and take

He'd have stayed up nights in order to find

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Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, Chicago The raspberry seeds that get under his

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100 Girls With 150 Dolls and Buggies Entered Parade

Nearly one hundred girls ranging from two years up exhibited over one hundred and fifty gaily decorated buggles, costumed dolls, home made dolls, and unique dolls of all sizes, shapes, and colors in the Second Annual Doll and Buggy Parade at the Ludington Park Playground yesterday. Many of the girls also came in costume and with buggles decorated in crepe paper, natural and artificial flowers, and evergreens they made a pretty picture.

Outside competition was afforded by Joan Gertrude Gallagher who came from Ishpeming and Margaret Ann Erickson whose home is in Gladstone.

One of the outstanding attractions was a doll sixty-two years old which was displayed by Lorraine Sundelois. Another unusual entry was an old-fashioned buggy thirty-seven years old wheeled by Joan Charland.

places in each event are as folows: Largest Doll Buggy-Joan Bink, Elaine Nelson, Margaret, Ann Erickson. Smallest Buggy that can be pushed-Joyce Hebert, Joan Charland, Bobby Lequia. Best Decorated Buggy-Jacqueline Hart, Maryline Nelson, Lois Nelson and Gail LaChapell. Most Old Fashioned Buggy-Joan Charland, Beverly Herson, Betty Kallstrom. Largest Doll-Arleen Pirlot, Marilyn Kell, Therese Mae View. Smallest Doll-Joyce Hebert, Sally Ann Sederlund, Bell Curran, Doll with Longest Hair-Arlene Pirlot, Lois Nelson, Joan Nelson, Joan Brick. Largest Boy Doll-Helen Barry, Mary Ann Hart. Best Home Made Rag Doll girls under 12-Gail LaChapell, Sally Ann Sederlund. Most Comical Doll-Helen Barry, Joan Gallagher, Janet Anderson. Best Doll-Gail LaChapell, Margaret Weber, Joan Painner. Doll with Most Unusual Costume

-Theresa Lequia, Lois Nelson, Barbara Nelson. Most Unusual Doll-Jean Stratton, Ethelgine Fontaine, Lois Nelson. Doll with Funniest Costume-Betty Hart, Mary Ann Hart, Helen Barry. Finn, Edith Harrington, Lois Nel- sonal visits to the office. son. Girl Bringing Doll the Erickson (Gladstone), Betty Kallstrom (Escanaba)). Oldest Doll —Lorraine Sundelois, Betty Kallstrom, Jean Coullard. Youngest Exhibitor—Janet Mae Mallstadt, Mae Finn. Extra Awards were made to the following: Marline Klug, well dressed. Suzzane Dumers, curliest hair. Charlotte Olson, age of doll. Mary Olson, age of doll. attractive buggy. Lorraine Pitch- average check for total unemployer, long hair of doll. Beverly Bry- ment amounted to \$11.04. son, large buggy. Virginia Krez-

city's summer program of recrea- with a total value of \$149,492. sisted by Doris Costley, WPA total and partial unemployment. playground leaders directed the show. Judges were Mrs. Walter Dickson, Mrs. George E. Bean and Mrs. Bevier Butts.

Obituary

ANDREW S. JENSEN Funeral services for Andrew S. Jensen of Bark River, Route One. will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home, Rev. O. M. Langley of Crystal Falls will officiate at the service. Full military honors will be accorded Mr. Jensen, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, with

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Doll 62 Years Old



Lorraine Sundelius is shown here with a sixty-two year old doll and a thirty-seven-year-old doll buggy. Ariene Pirlot, right, won first prize for having the largest doll.

winners of the first three 40 Jobs Filled In **County During Past** Week, Report Shows

Whitney Dixon, local office manager yesterday announced county's board of supervisors met that the Escanaba office of the here on Monday for their annual Michigan State Employment Serv- equalization meeting but adjournice had filled 40 jobs during the ed after the day's session subject week ending June 24.

ployment.

Of the total placements during the week ending June 24, nine king and County Clerk Henry were in private employment, an Jacobson were authorized by the placements made during the cor- their respective groups this year University of Michigan will reresponding week last year.

filled 31 jobs in public place- to the state association of county ments, made a total of 25 field clerks to hold their 1940 convenvisits to employers in an effort to tion in Munising. locate jobs; received 26 new ap- A request was ordered made to plications for work; 31 renewed the state commissioner of agricul-

The active file of unemployed made. Farthest— Joan Gertrude Gallapersons seeking work through
gher (Ishpeming), Margaret Ann
the Escanaba office, stood at of the county poor commission Erickson (Gladstone), Betty Kall-strom (Escanaba)). Oldest Doll ered, an increase of 35 per cent fective on July 1, 1939, failed to

Individuals only partially man, combination of tall doll and employed have received \$2,520 in decorated buggy. Joyce Marie Vo-gel, big doll and decorated buggy. age value of \$24.95. Up to date The parade was one of the the Commission has issued 13,city wide events in the 418 checks to 1,244 individuals Mrs. Bernice Anderson, as- This includes benefit checks for

> which he was affiliated. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

> > Advertisement

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MRS, VITO BINZELLO

and never felt well. I had been badly constipated for years until those intestinal poisons had had their affect in many ways. My digestion was poor and most all foods I ate disagreed with me. Such severe gas pains would fol-low my meals I was almost afraid to eat at times. I was in no condition to do my daily housework

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Munising News -:-

County Board Has One-Day Meeting

Munising, June 28. - Alger to the call of the chairman.

During the week ending June | The board authorized the chair-17. the Michigan Unemployment man and Prosecuting Attorney R. Compensation Commission, of E. O'Brien to examine the request which the Employment Service is of R. J. Weikel for permission to a division, paid to Delta county construct a dock on the county request.

Judge of Probate James Hosincrease of 100 per cent over board to attend the convention of at county expense. The supervis-During this period, the Service ors voted to extend an invitation

Most Unique Group of Dolls-Mae applications and handled 342 per- ture that a test of all cattle in the county for Bang's disease be

alcoholic liquors may not be sold between 2 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Sunday or from 2 a. m. to 7 a. m. on any other day. The change also applies to 24 hour permits held by some groups.

MRS. BROWN ENTERTAINS Munising, June 28 .- Mrs. O. E. luncheon at her home on West Munising avenue on Tuesday aft-Brown entertained at a bridge gles winning the high prize and

GETS AIRCRAFT JOB

Iron River-Arthur V. St. Gerworkers a total of \$1,400 in bene- property at Miner's Castle and main, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art St. workers a total of \$1,400 in bene-fits for partial and total unem-Douglas Aircraft Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif., for the summer.

Young St. Germain, a student in aeronautical engineering at the

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Briefly Told

Catches Catfish-Joseph Langenfeldt, Seventh Avenue South caught a channel catfish while fishing at Ford river yesterday morning. The cattish is quite rare in this region.

Veterans To Attend-Spanish American War veterans are requested to meet at the Allo funeral home at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral services for their comrade, Andrew S. Jensen of Bark River.

Hospital

Dorothy Larson, Escanaba, Route One, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital.

Fred Menard of Wells was ad mitted for treatment for injuries to his hand, received while at work at the I. Stephenson Com-Frank Sheedlo, 207 Stephen-

son avenue, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Mrs. Lawrence Viau, 418 South sula people. 19th street, is a surgical patient. Robert Beaudoin, 1102 First avenue south, submitted to an operation from removal of tonsils. Mrs. Sherman Derosha, Gladstone, was admitted.

Patients dismissed are Mrs. Walter Granskog and baby,

Mrs. George Best winning the turn to Ann Arbor in September consolation award. An attractive to resume his studies after the luncheon was served to the group. practical experience in the California plant. His parents live at 619 W. Genesee street.

H. J. Rushton Elected Manager Of U. P. Fair

Atty. H. J. Rushton, Escanaba, was appointed manager of the Upper Peninsula State Fair at a meeting of the new board of managers here yesterday. Robert C. Pryal remains as secretary of the

nstitution. As in the case when he held the managership a number of years ago, Attorney Rushton will serve in the position without salary. He has been long interested in the state fair and was largely responsible for its establishment here while he was serving as a member of the state senate during Governor Fred Green's administration.

The board of managers decided to reinstate harness races and horseshoe pitching to the fair program. The two features of the exposition were eliminated by the board in November for economy reasons, but the new board decided to again offer this entertainment after receiving a number of letters from various Upper Penin-

No passes will be issued to anyone, the board decided at yesterday's meeting.

Members of the board of direc tors were assigned to take charge of various departments of the state fair, which will be held Au-Dona LeClair, Ruben Mylander, gust 6 to 11. The assignments. were as follows: Judge John E Quinlan, Newberry, horse racing and horse pulling; Mrs. L. Vierernoon. Five tables of contract were played with Mrs. L. B. Rugmeet, midway attractions; and McInnis, Rudyard, live-

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Garden Peninsula To Have Spectacle

Garden, Mich. - The Garden Peninsula will be the scene of an unusual spectacle Sunday, July 2, when eight cars will be driven full speed over the 190-ft. cliffs at Burnt Bluff, near Fayette, into Big Bay de Noc.

News reels will be taken of the events, and lunch will be served by members of the Rapid River Legion Post. The drive will take place rain or shine, and there will be a small admission charge for adults, with children under 12 ad-

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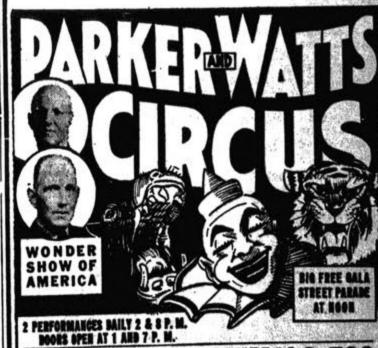
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Marie Scheriff Is the Bride of Leo J. Brunelle

Pink peonles and snapdragons, arranged with the lighted candles, graced the main altar of the new St. Joseph's church Wednesday morning for the wedding of Miss Marie Catherine Scheriff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto K. Scheriff, of 1020 Ninth avenue south, and Leo Joseph Brunelle of 901 First avenue south, son of Leon Brunelle of this city,

The marriege service at which Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., officiated, was conducted at a nuptial high mass at 8:30 o'colck,

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor length gown of blue chiften, with which she wore a sweetheart hat of blue with a finger tip veil of the same shade. Pink sweetheart roses and forgetme-nots were used in her bridal bouquet. Her matros of honor. Mrs. Herbert Scheriff, was gowned in a floor length model of pink chiffon, and her shoulder length veil of pink was fashioned to a pink tiara, She carried an arm bouquet of snapdragons and

Wedding Breakfast Mrs. Scherift wore a summer dress of black with pansy embroidery and a shoulder corsage

Mr. Brunelle was attended by Ted Scheriff of Green Bay, Wis., Herbert Scheriff and Donald

Brunelle were ushers. The music of the nuptial mass s sung by St. Joseph's church st-director, with soloists of mass, rank Hirn and Mrs. John Cass. he traditional processional of rides, Wagner's "Bridal Chor-" and the recessional, Mendelsin's Wedding March, were played by Miss Cossette.

wedding breakfast for immediate' members of both families directed by Frank Karas. vas served at Belle's Coffee shop. the tiered wedding cake, with roses and snapdragons forming the main note of the decorative cheme. A reception at the Scheriff home followed, the decorations Thatcher. in the home in which peonles, napdragons and forget-me-nots redominated, in an attractive

Honeymoon In East Mr. Brunelle and his bride left on a honeymoon trip east, during which they will attend the New York World's Fair. The bride se- Mrs. Shepeck Is lected for traveling a brown redingote ensemble with matching New Vice Regent, ssories. They will be at following their return at 710 First avenue south.

The bride, a graduate of St. Joseph's high school and St. Escanaba, is a graduate of St. state organization. Joseph's high school and of Jordepartment of both schools.

an out-of-town guest at the wed- held the office of state treasurer

-:- Social-Club -:-

Card Party Today A card party, the first of a series which women of St. Jo- ing and are not members of the seph's church are sponsoring, will club, may join at once. be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in St. Joseph's club rooms.

Five hundred and bridge will be played. Mrs. Clinton Priester is First M. E. church will meet at chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jerry the home of Mrs. J. P. Ness, at Jerow, Mrs. Carl Fassbender, 820 First avenue south, on Fri-Mrs. John Bartel, and Mrs. Irvin day afternoon. All members are TASTY MACARONI PRODUCT Cashin. Wedding Announcement

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Ann Eliott Frost of Saginaw, Mich., and James Allen Larsen, son of Catherine Lewis Larsen of Bay City, at Saginaw on Saturday, June 24. Mr. Larsen, a nephew of Mrs. Parker Crose and Thomas Gardiner of this city, is well known here.

Hiawatha Circle Today Hiawatha Circle of the First M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Birkenmeier, 1008 Ninth avenue south, this afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

Primary Department Picnic The Primary Department of the First M. E. Church will have a picnic this afternoon at Ludingon Park. All those planning to attend will meet at the church at 2 o'clock. Each one will provide his own basket lunch.

St. Stephen's Auxiliary A special meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Kauphusman, 1118 Second Ave. south, Friday afternoon, beginhing promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Reports of the recent convention will be presented. Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz and Mrs. Kauphusman will be hostesses.

All-American Girls An important meeting of the All-American Girls will be held at Ludington Park band stand this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Those who plan on going camping nust secure letters for their parents from Mrs. Bernice Anderson or Maria Schuster before Saturlay, July 1. Those who have their ters must return them on or be one July 2, as all letters must b

June Bride



Mrs. Nap Morin, Jr., before her narriage Tuesday afternoon, was Miss Beatrice L. Ettenhofer. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ettenhofer. -Daily Press Photos

Missionary Group Sponsoring Lawn

The Young Woman's Missionholf, Miss Eva Cossette, organ- ary society of Bethany Lutheran church is entertaining at a lawn social at the church, First avenue south at Eleventh street, this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

An excellent musical program will be presented in the church parlors, its numbers as follows: Selections-String ensemble

Songs - Boys' Trio, Frank Bender, Charles Thatcher, Elroy

Voca Isools-Mirlam Lund. Trombone solo - Charles

Lunch will be served on the lawn of the church grounds immediately following the program. and Mrs. Henry Bruening. olor arrangement of pink, blue All members and their friends be secured at the door or from any member of the society.

Daughters of Isabella of Mich-Mary's college, Prairie du Chien, igan, at the business session of daughters, Jane and Karen, left Wis. has been engaged as a their annual state convention in last evening for a visit with relateacher of mathematics. Mr. Ionia, elected Mrs. Frank Shepeck tives in Chicago and Villa Park. Brunelle, who is in business in of Escanaba, Vice Regent of the Ill.

dan college, Menominee, and has Trinity Circle of this city, has been prominent in the athletic been prominent in the Isabella organization, both in this district Ted Scheriff of Green Bay, was and in the state, and formerly

Both she and Miss Lillian Grenier, a delegate of Trinity Circle, attended sessions of the

in for a final check-up on that date. Girls who wish to go camp-

Near East Circle

The Near East Circle of the cordially invited.

Personal News

Mrs. James Ferguson has re turned from Waukegan, Ill. where she visited for a few days with her daughter. Miss Athlyn Deshais, who is engaged in newspaper work there.

Dick Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, is visiting n Cavour, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore and family.

John Anthony, son of Mr. and who left, following the close of school at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, on an extended trip through the west, is now visiting in Seattle with Mrs. L. T. LeDuc. John and members of his party spent some time in Colorado and Cali fornia before going to Seattle.

Marinette and Mr. and Mrs. John L. DuBrucq and daughter, Leda Ann, have returned to their home following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gustafson.

riends in Iron River.

Wayne Haddock, who is motor-Social Tonight ing to Escanaba, is expected to arrive today. He will stay until Saturday when, accompanied by Mrs. Haddock and their baby, they

Miss Lillian Grenter has

Nick Boldin is leaving this morning for Buffalo, and New York City where she will attend the World's Fair. Mrs. Leo Roland has returned

from Evanston, Ill., where she

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr Mrs. E. R. Kauphusman, Mrs are cordially invited. Tickets may Rudolph Schwarz, Mrs. George McGilligan and Mrs. Sam Mills have returned from Fortune Lake where they attended the annual

> Auxiliary of the diocese of Northern Michigan. Clifford Beaudin, jr., left yesiterday for Rochester, Minn. State Isabellas where he will enter the Mayo Clinic for examination and treat-

> > Mrs. H. L. Holderman and



Invitational Meet At Escanaba Country Club

women's invitational meet at the golf and bridge prizes, closed which the Escanaba Golf club en- the events of the day. Visiting players included mem-Mountain; Riverside and North

Highland club of Escanaba. Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Fillinger o

Mrs. Herbert Rushton has left for New Brunswick, where she was called by the illness of a rela-

Miss Millet Johnson is visiting

Mrs. John P. Norton spent yeserday in Negaunee, where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Rose Conway. Mrs. Conway was the mother of Mrs. Robert Pellow of that city.

will return to their home.

turned from Ionia, Mich., where she attended the state convention of the Daughters of Isabella, as delegate of Trinity Circle. Mrs. Frank Shepeck, who also attended the convention, stopped in Chicago on her return trip for a short

visited the first of the week with

meeting of the Episcopal Woman's

Rev. and Mrs. O. Malcolm Mrs. Shepeck, a Past Regent of Langley have arrived from Crystal Falls, Mich., called by the death of Mrs. Langley's uncle. Andrew S. Jensen.



Is Successful Affair the day, is composed of Mrs. Stack Smith, chairman, Mrs. G. E. Deh-Ideal weather and detailed ar- | rounds | Luncheon was served at M. R. Deo, H. H. Shepeck, H. P. rangements of the day's program the clubiques at one o'clock, fol- Lindsay, Denis McGinn and Miss by efficient committees, combined lowed by both golf and bridge, Kathryn Glavin and Miss Winito make the Upper Peninsula and a tea, and the awarding of

Mrs. W. J. Anthony of this city, tertained on Wednesday, one of The clubbouse was beautifully the most enjoyable and successful decorated for the social activities affairs of a busy summer season. of the meet. Peonies of deep pink, blue and white iris and mock bers of the Pine Grove club, Iron orange blossoms were arranged in baskets and graceful standards, Shore club of Menominee; Crystal and similar flowers in crystal Falls club; Manistique club; Little bowls featured the table appoint-River club of Marinette, and the ments. In the Matches

WINNERS OF MEET

Mrs. John E. Nystrom, Highland club, had low score of the invitational meet matches. Runner-up for day, Betty Riverside, Menominee-Emaline Werner, Iron Mountain, High score for day, Mrs. L. L. Far-

rell. Escanaba. Winners in the various clubs vere as follows: Pine Grove, Iron Mountain Low score, Mrs. W. Scherer:

high score, Mrs. Boyd Kelly. Riverside, Menominee: Low score, Roselyn Caley. North Shore, Menominee: Low. Mrs. Eunice Washburn:

high, Mrs. Marie Buelow. Manistique: Low, Mrs. E Biebeshimer; high, Mrs. Alice

Little River, Marinette: Low, Mrs. Alta Peterson; high, Mrs. Mrs. A. McLain. Crystal Falls: Low. Mrs. H

H. Haight; Mrs. Mottes. Highland, Escanaba; Mrs. Carl E. Johnson; Miss Lucille Ulrich. Escanaba Golf club: Low, Mrs. Charles Glavin; high, Mrs. Emerson Harvey.

Bridge Winners In bridge, Mrs. William Henderson had high score of the afternoon; Mrs. Arthur J. Goulais, second, and Mrs. Louis Groos, low.

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Caley, Gretchen, Caley, Roselyn Caley. Elizabeth George, Helen

North Shore, Menominee-Mrs. Marie Buelow, Mrs. Ruby Dal-Iron River, Monday evening, was rymple, Mrs. Ruby Kuhn, Mrs. Ed. a social feature of the meeting. na Istas, Mrs. Mae Menacher, Mrs. Eunice Washburn.

Manistique-Mrs. E. Beibeshimer, Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, Mrs. B. visit to the Orient, and Mr. Wie-Gero, Mrs. Alice Girvin, Mrs. B. Cliffin, Mrs. E. Lundstrom, Mrs. E. LeBrasseur, Mrs. L. Males.

Little River, Marinette-Mrs. Brodhag, Mrs. A. J. DeLeers, Mrs. J. Legault, Mrs. F. Long, Mrs. M. MacKevich, Mrs. A. McLain, Mrs. G Pinnegar, Mrs. Alta Peterson, Miss L. Sundstrom, Mrs. G. M. Crystal Falls-Mrs. H. H.

Haight, Mrs. Mottes, Mrs. Royce. Highland-Mesdames J. Cass, Merton Jensen, N. Jensen, R. Jen-Carl E. Johnson, H. Johnson, Charles Johnson, E. Martinson, Deonard Murray, J. Nystrom. G. Porter, George Walter, Willard Rockberg and Lucille Ulrich. Committees In Charge

Mrs. Michael B. Jensen was chairman of the committee for the day, and Mrs. A. J. Geartts, co-The program of the day opened chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. E. with serving of doughnuts and Byrns, Mrs. H. J. Rushton, Mrs. coffee at the clubhouse, followed C. J. Burns, Mrs. Charles Gessimmediately by the morning ner, Miss Flora B. Holt, Miss De-

light Mashek and Mrs. A. D. Harris. Mrs. William L. Kennedy is general social chairman; Mrs. Stack Smith, general golf chairman; and the golf committee, cooperating with the committee of lin, co-chairman, Mesdames Otto Hult, C. B. Farrell, H. J. Defnet, fred Jackson.

Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Northern Michigan was held at Fortune Lake, on Monday and Tuesday of this week, with Mrs. E. R. Kauphusman, Mrs. George McGilligan and Mrs. Mrs. William Doehl, Mrs. L. J. Rudolph Schwarz, district chair-Straub, Mrs. Warren Scherer, Miss man, as delegates, and Mrs. Sam Betty Werner, Mrs. C. G. Men Mills, of St. Stephen's Episcopal parish of this city, in attendance. The meeting opened with a business session Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and closed Hoskin, Margaret Colter, June Tuesday with a luncheon meeting at noon. A delightful reception at the home of Mrs. Ben Quirt of

> Margaret Marston, of New York City, educational secretary, gave most interesting account of her land of New York City, educational secretary of domestic missions. reported on the various phases of he work in his field.

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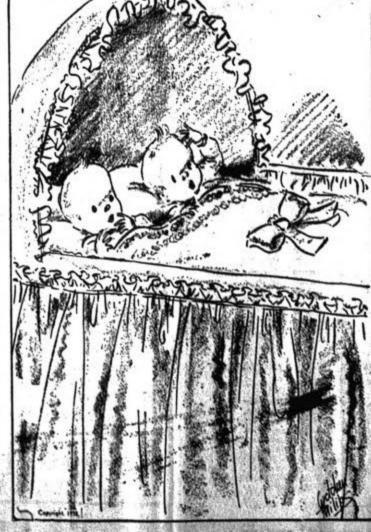
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Perkins, Mich.-The first graduates of the Perkins high school will receive their diplomas Thurs-day evening June 29, at 9:00 o'clock. The graduates are:

Julia Casimir who won the distinction of being the first valedictorian; Luella Gerou, salutatorian and Albert Maehre, honor mem-

George Gilbert, regional director of the Department of Public Instruction, will be the guest speaker at the exercises which will be held in the new auditorium. Mr. Gilbert, former superintendent of schools at Gwinn, is an outstanding educator, with considerable experience in the problems of youth and admirably qualified to deliver the commencement address.

The graduation program fol Processional - Grand Imperial March-Donna Fale Kohls.

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Presentation of Class-W. B. Mannon, High School Principal. Remarks to Graduates-J. C. Mc Namara, Supt. of Schools.

Rain-Junior-Senior chorus. Presentation of Diplomas-Alphonse Heirman, President of the Board of Education,

Bugle Corps Meets

Practice sessions of the Escanaba American Legion drum paid a total of \$2,302.37. and bugle corps, now preparing for the state Legion convention to be held here Aug. 19-22, will be field beginning tonight. The drill held at the high school athletic tonight will be at 7:30 sharp.

FURLONG GOES Elected Head Of K. C. Here

Assistant Supervisor of er district. District Will Be Transferred

TO BOYNE CIT

Robert Furlong, 1114 Washington avenue, assistant district here yesterday from District Supervisor Clare Farwell.

Furlong will be supervisor of are incomplete. the Boyne City district, succeeding Harry Aldrich, who has been named assistant regional supervisor with headquarters at Rosnamed as yet to Furlong here.

transferred to local headquarters tin. where he has been since that

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Supervisor Farwell also an-

nounced yesterday the appointment of Herb Lennon, state trapper since 1937, as regular conservation officer. Lennon will leave in a few days for St. Jacques where he will be stationed. He will succeed Officer Allan Tweedy, who recently moved to Rapid Riv-

Frank Lesatz, 64, Dies In Engadine

Engadine, Mich.-Frank Lesupervisor of the Michigan depart- satz, 64, died at his home Tuesment of conservation, will be day night at 1 o'clock a. m. from transferred to Boyne City within a heart ailment. Surviving are the next few days, it was learned the widower and six children, Sophia, John, Mary, Tony, Joe, and Frank. Funeral arrangements Locals

Week end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanback's home, from Rose City are daughter and huscommon, No successor has been band, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killackey and two daughters, two Furlong entered the depart- sons Ray Jr. and Richard Sanback. ment of conservation service at Mrs. Julia Mageau of Newberry Trout Lake in 1929. He remained is spending a couple of weeks' there two years before being with her sister, Mrs. Rose Can-

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Pioneer Resident of West Ford River Is Claimed

Mrs. Ellen Olsen, 89, pioneer esident of West Ford River, died yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the family home after a lingering illness. Death was due to old age. The deceased was born May

1850 at Verdalen, Norway. She is survived by two sons Oscar of West Ford River 'and Bert of West Palm Beach, Florida; two nieces, Mrs. Charles N. Johnson and Mrs. Charles Sundstrom of West Ford River; two nephews. Adolph Moe of this city and John Moe of Minnesota: four grandsons and two great grand-

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at

o'clock at the funeral home with Rev. L. R. Lund of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church oiffciating. Burial will be in Lakeview

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For the past 8 or 10 years the Upper Peninsula of Michigan has been infested with a plague of synthetic "truck" shows. Indeed there are about 60 of these so called "circuses" running about the country, traveling via auto, trucks, house trailers, bicycles, wheelbarrows and roller skates.

If you have two trucks you can label them "circus" and

A great majority of these truck circuses have little or nothing of merit to exhibit. Notwithstanding the Government charges no tax on amusement tickets, except those selling for more than 40 cents. Yet some of these "truckers" have the unmittigated effontry to collect as much tax on these "tickets" or passes they dish out and give away so liberally as charged for the regular price of admission.

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Atty. J. Clyde McGonagle was elected grand knight of Escanaba Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, at the regular meeting Man To Himself-Julia Casimir held at the K. of C. clubrooms Tuesday evening. He succeeds The Value of An Educated Man John J. Bartella, who retired after two years of service.

Other officers chosen were: Deputy grand knight, Dr. Joseph L. Clement; chancellor, Thomas Beaton Jr.; recorder, Eugene C. Raymond; treasurer, W. J. Laviolette; advocate, Con Gallagher; warden, Robert Finley; inside guard, Louis DeGrand; outside George Gilbert, Department of guard, Leo Laviolette; trustees, Bernard Cregnola and Raymond Schwartz: members of Columbia omas-C. P. Titus, Delta County Real Estate association, W. J. Schmit and S. W. Brennan.

Farm Payments Are Finally Completed

Payments to Delta county farmers for participation in the 1938 agricultural conservation program and in the sugar beet program have been completed.

Under the agricultural conser-At Athletic Field vation program, 1229 farmers were paid a total of \$34,312,221 and 38 sugar beet growers were



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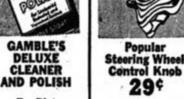
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CAST OF CHARACTERS ROYALTON AUGUSTUS HER-RING-just a guy with a car who

BARBARA GANNING-just a girl beseiged by a couple of golf-

RONALD AND WILFRID-the colfers beseiging Barbara.

Yesterday: Royalton meets the rivals and decides to give Wilfrid golf lessons in anticipation of his match for Barbara's hand, on one

condition. CHAPTER VI

Wilfrid did a little dance of

pure joy. "Boy, oh boy!" he cried en-thusiastically. "This is great. Name the condition. Just name

"Well," said Roy, "it's simply this: You will have to do just as I tell you."

"Of course I will," Wilfrid said cordially. "Anything you like." "Well then, I'll give you a lesson at 4 o'clock. But you've got

to promise to go to bed early to-"Bed early? Why?"

"Any golfer on the verge of a big match," said Roy weightily. "needs sleep. You won't get it tomorrow night. You'll be worry ing about the match. So you've got to get it tonight. And"-he extended an accusing finger-"you went out dancing last night and came home and played the Do you think Sammy Snead would act like that. Do

Wilfrid blushed. "You seem to know everything."

"The pervants' quarters," Roy reminded him. "Humph! Well, you just give golf." me a lesson or two and I'll go to

bed at sundown if you want."

"Okay," said Roy. "Good," said Wilfrid gratefully. "Now I'm going in. I want to might as well kiss your 10 bucks to feel sure that a certain girl see Barbara. Never can tell what goodby." my brother might be up to, the dirty louse." He gathered up his golfing materials and stalked

Roy stood for a moment deep in thought. He was not exactly sure how this alliance with Wilfrid would benefit him. But at all events, it was a means of getting rid of at least one of the twins for the evening. The thing now was to seek the garage and do some constructive thinking. He turned and almost trod on a small boy who had appeared like a genii from the other side of the hyacinth bush.

"Hello," he said abstractedly "Hello, my son."

"Hello yourself," said the boy "And I'm not your son." Roy stood corrected. "No, of course not. Whose son are you?"

The old man's. irreverently. This, reflected Roy, must be the kid brother Billy of whom Babs had spoken. Strongly endeared

to the lad by this thought, he scrutinized him more closely. He saw a dark-haired youngster with big black eyes which peered mischievously out of a shrewd elfin Billy

The boy indicated the figure of Wilfrid retreating into the dis-

"That guy," he said disdain- disgrace." fully, "can't play golf for nuts."

call a very profund observation. "How's that?" "I said you're right."

"Huh! You didn't say it the first time. "I meant to," said Roy humbly

"You'd ought to say what you mean." said the boy severely. His thought returned to the erring thinking." Wilfrid and he added pensively: 'And I've got 10 bucks on him.' "You've got what?" "Say," demanded the young

ter, "are you deaf or something! to win the match." What did you do that "Oh!

"When they first started," explained the boy, "Wilfrid looked springily, purposefully. better to me. But now"-he rotten.

"And you think you may lose our 10 bucks?" The boy nodded. "That's what

'm afraid of." "Who are you betting with? asked Roy suddenly.

"Baskerville. He gave me my choice. And"-he bit his lip in mortification-"like a sap. I took Wilfrid. "Well, if it were I," said Roy,

on. I can't tell 'em apart." The boy scoffed. "Aw, that's a the third finger of his right hand. That's how you do it.

"I see," said Roy, filing the information carefully. "What I want to know is," said the boy, looking at Roy accusingly. "what was he talking to you

about ?" tions in the fascinating game of est in paleontology. He had had

"You mean lessons?" "Something like that. But"-Roy shook his head-"there isn't

"Gosh," said the lad, in alarm "I can't do that." "No? What's 10 bucks to a fi

nancier like you?" "The thing is." Billy said pa tiently, "I haven t got 10 bucks." Roy considered. "H'm! That looks bad. You oughn't to bet without having the money."

Billy shrugged. The ethical appeal made no headway with him. "I saw a good chance to get 10. But-well, I guess I got fooled. that's all."

"Of course, though, Wilfrid hasn't lost yet." "No," said the boy. "But he's fixing to. And how."

Roy took out a cigaret.

know. Didn't play." Billy's ears perked up. But, after a moment of silence, he shook his head hopelessly. "He'll play, all right. I can't stop him." "No." said Roy carefully. "But

together we might." "How do you mean?" asked

"Oh, I haven't thought out the details yet. It simply occurred to me that would be one way to save you from-from national

"Well, what do you want Roy nodded. "That's what I to do?" Billy demanded.

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"Nothing yet. But if I think of omething, are you game to help

"Am I? I should hope to tell

"Well then, not a word to anybody. Just stand by and be ready to rally round, that's all. Now I've got to go. I'm staying over the garage, you know.'

"You don't have to tell me," said Billy. "I know all about it. He stopped, then added darkly: "I know everything that goes on around here.'

"I'll bet you do," said Roy.

said I bet 10 bucks on Wilfrid Ganning was advancing toward and dark trousers. He walked

shook his head sadly-"he's gone he called. "Been looking all over the place for you. Come and see some artist's representations of glyptodons that just came from New York."

"Delighted, sir," said Roy. wondering what the proper cracks to make about glyptodons might be.

A good general will pause betimes and review the situation before plunging blindly ahead. A "I wouldn't know which I had bet good general sees that his plans are sound, airtight, foolproof. And, much after the manner of a cinch. Wilfrid's got a mole on general pausing to consider the position of things. Royalton Augustus Herring sat on the grass near the swimming pool reviewing the accomplishments of the morning.

> Barbara? He straightened up. amazed at the thought of how much devastation a pair of big violet eyes had accomplished. Gosh, it had been quick work. Only yesterday he had been a gay

count. That first glimpse of her. "There's one way you could win he realized. had affected him sure." he said, surprised at the much as a stiff sock in the solar depravity of his own brain plexus. Subsequent sights had "That is, if Ron didn't show up rendered him punch-drunk. Now. for the match. If he forfeited, you every time she looked his way he felt like a deflated balloon. He gazed across the great lawn and his heart began the first movement of a loop-the-loop. Barbara was approaching with one of the twins. Roy got to his feet and prepared himself for deflation. (To Be Continued)

> Orthodox Mohammedans are leath to construct a building or weave a rug that has straight ines or flawless symmetry. They believe that only Allah is perfect. and that to construct a perfect building or rug is sacrilegious.

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Well, so long, partner. I'll be Billy scampered off and for the second time Roy started for the garage. But for the second time he was marked for interruption. The figure of Mr. J. Pemberton him across the lawn. Mr. Ganning had exchanged the gray blanket for a blue flannel coat

"Ah, there you are, Herring,"

As he saw things, this much had been achieved: He was in the good graces of J. Pemberton "Oh! About a course in instruc- Ganning due to his avowed interdealings with Wilfrid and had assured the absence of that gentleman for tonight. He had enlisted the services of young Billy. And, time to do much. I guess you greatest of all, he was beginning whose long black lashes had the most charming way of dropping over sea-at-sundown eyes, was not averse to seeing him clutter up the premises. Remained: To interview Ronald, Wilfrid's counterpart, and see what, if anything. might be done about him for the evening. Roy had come to regard this night as vital. There seemed little opportunity of holding prolonged converse with the fair Bar-

bara during the daytime footloose young blade. And today

. . well, he was down for the

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BOARD SLASHES

Road Comish to Receive made a division of 50 percent to Larger Share of . Tax Returns

With all of the eight township ther revised to give only 30 persupervisors voting solidly as a unit, the county board of supervisors Tuesday slashed approximately \$4,000 from the City of Manistique's share of weight and gasoline tax revenue for the ensuing year. The vote was 8 to to the city would be approximately 300 Boy Scouts will participate in 5, all members of the board representing the city voting negatively on the motion.

A vote of three fifths of the board is required in allocating the great percentage of assessments in their own meals and engage in numerous camp activities under the direction of council Scout

is automatically allocated to the maintaining the county governcounty road commission by law. ment than do residents of Twenty five percent is divided between the city and the road commission upon a population basis. The remaining 25 percent is allo- taining its own city government cated by the county board of su- and public services, the city rep- leaders from the various com-

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ceived its share of gasoline and weight taxes entirely upon a population basis. As the city's population is approximately 60 percent CITY'S REVENUE lation is approximately, the City of the total in the county, the City of Manistique received a proportionate share upon that basis.

Last year the board of supervisors the city and 50 percent to the road commission of the 25 percent of the total tax which the board has the power of allocating.

Tuesday this division was furcent to the City of Manistique and \$4,500 for the ensuing year.

City representatives on the board bitterly protested the slash, pointing out that because of the three busy days they will cook weight taxes which the board is pared with the total assessments the direction of council Scout Fifty percent of the tax returns stique pay a heavier burden of in the county, residents of Mani- leaders, various townships.

In addition, residents of the resentatives declared.

Chiropractors Will Meet At Soo Today

The Michigan State Chiropractic Society will hold its annual convention at Sault Ste. Marie on patrol. June 29, 30 and July 1. The registration is expected to reach a number of 625 Doctors of

Dr. James E. Slocum, Marshalltown, Iowa, Research Director of the National Chiropractic Association will conduct a symposium on technique; Dr. Clyde F. Gillette, Los Angeles, California, will conduct a symposium on the naso-pharynx. Dr. L. E. Steinbach of Pittsburg, Penn., will conduct a symposium on posture. Dr. L. E. Schatzman will attend this meeting accompanied by Mrs. Schatzman and their daughters, June and Lois.

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Three-Day Camporee Is Marked With Busy Program

Boy Scouts from Escanaba Gladstone, Munising and Mani-70 percent to the county road stique will converge at the Manicommission. Upon the basis of stique fairgrounds this morning weight and gasoline taxes return- for the beginning of a three day ed to Schoolcraft county during Red Buck Council camporee. It the past year, the loss in revenue is expected that approximately

> Scouts will set up tents at the fairgrounds this morning, and for

Friday night a council court of honor will be held at the Manithe stique stadium, weather permitting. In the event of inclement weather conditions, the court of honor will be conducted in the munities will participate in the program, and awards will be made

o deserving Scouts and leaders A busy program has been arranged for the camporee. There will be sports events, including softball and other athletic contests. Scouts will be housed in tents by patrols, eight boys to a

The three day camporee is an annual event and one to which the Scouts look forward for many months.

The fairgrounds with its spaci ous area and fine facilities for handling the water and sanitation needs, is considered one of the most ideal spots in the council district for the camporee.

Obituary

WILLIAM M. DEUPARO The funeral of William M. Deuageau officiating. Burial will be in

Fairview cemetery at Manistique. Mr. Deuparo died 3 a. m. Tuesday at Pinecrest sanitarium after an illness of 21/2 years. He was born Aug. 17, 1918, at Manistique and for 14 years had resided at Cooks, where he attended the In-

Surviving are the parents, Mr. Rhinelander; Mrs. C. R. Simmons, Detroit; Edith Deuparo of Cooks: three brothers, George, Lyle and Allen, all of Cooks.

Body Of Charles Magnusson Found On Shore Of Lake Conditions Are Improved

The body of Charles Magnusson, aged resident of the River road community east of Manistique. was found on the lake shore about ten miles east of the city at about 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday night. Magnusson, who disappeared

last fall, was the object of an extensive search following his disappearance. He was last seen in

Sheriff John Hewitt and Coronr Sven Johnson were called when accessible by auto and the body was to be placed in a boat and taken to the city by water.

Briefly Told

Mission Circle - The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist, church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, July 1, at the Manistique Light and Power Co. store, beginning at 1:00 o'clock.

K. of C. Dance-The Knights f Columbus will sponsor a dance Frank Barron, Flat Rock; Edwin Friday evening in the K. of C. hall. Music will be furnished by Grandganage, Cornell. The di the Swing Kings.

Goodwill Club - The Goodwill club will hold a card party Friday Announce Program evening beginning at 8:30 o'clock at the Maple Grove school.

Bethany Society-The Bethany the Harry Ahlstrom cottage, Sun- Baptist church at 7:45 o'clock to- and Mary Ellen Berglund of Esportation call Esther Soderbeck.

Young Peoples - The Young People of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a weiner roast man Berg. paro of Cooks will be held Friday at the Westside Drug store and at 8 a. m. at the Cooks Catholic bring a cup and spoon. A small charge will be made.

Social

Evanski-Hamel

Miss Louise Evanski, daughter wood township schools. He was a of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Evanski, the Kipling Lions came to life to Mel Rottschild, on the mound Saturday, June 24, at 7:15 a. m. and Mrs. William Deuparo; three in the St. Patrick Cathedral of sisters, Mrs. Frank Sandberg, Detroit. The ceremony was read by Fr. Devine of Detroit.

Following the wedding a breakfast was served at the League of Catholic Women and a reception in the afternoon was held at the bride's home. Miss Mary Ann Evanski at

ended her sister as bridesmaid

and Clarence Vezina of Detroit

attended the groom. The bride wore a blue street ength dress with white accessores and a corsage of gardenias The bridesmaid wore a blue costume suite with white accessories and tailsmen roses formed her

The young couple have returnd to Manistique and will be at ome at the Crosby House. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vest of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs.

Disabled Veterans Meet Commander

Carl Gohr of Lansing.

Frank R. Klett, State Commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and Sydney J. Allen, Rehabilitation Officer for the State Department, both of Detroit, were greeted by members of Manistique Chapter No. 26 and other veterans when they spoke here Monday night at the Legion Memorial Cottage. The state officers outlined the principles of the D.A.V. and explained government legislation affecting veterans, widows of veterans and dependent parents. Henry Gardner, commander of the local chapter, introduced the guests. About twenty-five veterans contacted the state officers regarding claims against the government.

City Briefs

Mrs. H. Chenoweth suffered a broken knee Monday morning when she fell at the cottage on Thunder Lake. Mrs. Chenoweth is at her home, Schoolcraft ave-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall and children are expected to arrive home today from Lower Michigan where they have spent the past few days.

Rev. and Mrs. P. Lomas and son, Bernard, of Lake Linden, will return to their home today following a few days spent with friends here. Rev. Lomas was a former pastor of the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers and son, Morris, attended the funeral services of John George Roberts at Escanaba, Tuesday, Mrs. Roberts is a sister of Mr. Powers.
Mrs. John F. Dee also attended
the services. Mrs. Dee and Mr.
Powers returned Tuesday evening. Mrs. Powers will remain with Mrs. Roberts for a few weeks

before returning. Miss Julia Kendall has returnd from Escanaba following a veekend visit with Mrs. Lawrence

GLADSTONE

BAYNOC NFLA REPORT GIVEN

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

Sec-y Reports At Meeting

A fairly consistent improve-ment in the delinquency condition in the Baynoc National Farm Loan association during the past six months was reported by Secretary-Treasurer A. Theodore Sohlberg at the association's annual Manistique on his way to his meeting Tuesday evening at the

Sohlberg also reported that al though foreclosures have been inthe body was found. The spot stituted in some cases, the real where it was discovered is in- estate load insofar as this association is concerned has not reen increased. Nine farms were acquired and an equal number were

About sixty units have been sold in the entire group during the past fiscal year.

Regulations with regard to election of directors were changed last year so only one director was elected at the meeting, John Grandchamp of Rapid River being Refreshments were served, with a selected to succeed himself as a pink and blue color scheme car. River Road between Lansing and an indefinite visit at the home of year term.

Other directors of the association are John Lundberg, Ensign; Selander, Perkins, and Frank Derecters meeting was not held.

A Young Peoples' Fellowship bell, Mrs. Axel Berglund, Mrs society will meet this evening at meeting is to be held at the First Milton Lindblad, son Robert, John set Beach. Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom night. Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, and Miss Marie Ahlstrom will be pastor of the Mission Covenant gina, Patsy Stemac, Norma Larhostesses. Anyone desiring trans- church, will be the speaker. All son and Rober Lee Swanson. are invited to attend.

Program details: Song, audience. Duet, Gordon Haga and Nor-

Invocation, Adolph Miller. Vocal solo, Melvin Kasen. Piano solo, Dona Mae Lindahl

Address, Rev. Engstrom. Duet, Harriet and Carol Good-

Kipling Rallies To Nose Out Owls, 10-9

claw their way to five runs and a for the Gladstone nine, hurled noter Eugene Hamel of this city, 10-9 victory over the Owls in a hit, no-run ball until the 7th when morning.

The Owls loaded the sacks in their half of the ninth but were able to put over only one run. Lake and Morin worked for Kipling and Young and Olson for the Owls.

Obituary

MRS. JOHN LEROUX Funeral services for Mrs. John Leroux, 70, longtime resident of Gladstone, will be conducted here this morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson officiating. Interment will be made in Fern-

wood cemetery. Swenson Brothers funeral par lors are in charge of direction.

Interesting news! bee Classified Page.

Social

Mid-Summer Festival A Mid-Summer Festival is be ing sponsored Saturday evening by members of the Kronan lodge at the Eric Lindahl cottage at Silver Ripples. All members and invited guests may attend. Dancing will be the diversion of the eve-

ning and refreshments served. Mrs. Charles Bradley is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Mrs. J. P. Strand and V. E. Tillman.

Honored

Miss Eve Sjodin and Nels Nelson, both of Flat Rock, were charge. pleasantly honored recently on the occasion of their birthday anniversaries. A dinner and supper was served and the honored guests were each presented with lovely gifts.

Party arrangements were made by Mrs. E. Nelson and Mrs. E. Sjodin.

Entertains

Mrs. Hector Berglund entertained at an enjoyable afternoon party Tuesday at her home in honor of the first birthday anniried out in the table appointments

of many gifts from his guests who were Mrs. Eugene Perkio, son Gene, Mrs. William Brunner, son James Lee, Mrs. Charles Webber, son Allan and daughter Sharon Gladstone and Escanaba ney. For YPS Fellowship daughter Sharon Lee, Mrs. Thom-Anne, Mrs. Howard Carlson as Trueblood, Mrs. Keith Campcanaba and the Misses Anne La-

Outing

The Young People's society of the Mission Covenant church will enjoy an outdoor service at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Nels Nelson farm at Flat Rock. freshments will be served Mrs. Henning Nelson, hostess.

Gladstone Juniors Defeat Rapid, 5-2

Gladstone defeated Rapid River 5-2, in the local's opening junior game yesterday two errors and a hit gave Rapid their two runs. He was touched for another hit in the ninth. J. Short of the head-of-the-bay team got both safeties.

Score by innings: Rapid River ____ 000 000 200-Gladstone _____ 301 000 01x—5 Batteries: Gladstone, Rottschild and Lundin; Rapid River, Gilland, J. Short and Kennedy.

Four Youths Return From Boys' State

Gladstone youths who attended the Wolverine Boys' State held June 16-24 at East Lansing under auspices of the state Legion department have returned to this city.

Members of the local quartet were Jimmy Peterson, Yens Wheaton jr., John Hillewaort and No. 9 will hold a regular meet-Paul Cargo. John Norton also ing at 7 o'clock this evening at attended as a camp counselor. the Legion Hall.

REV. I. CARGO TO LEAVE CITY

Will Conduct Farewell Services Here On Sunday

Rev. Ira W. Cargo, pastor of the Methodist church here for the past four years, has been assigned o a pastorate at Fowlerville, Mich., and will conduct his farewell services here on Sunday. Accompanied by his family he will leave early next week for his new

Rev. and Mrs. Cargo returned Tuesday from the lower peninsula where he attended the annual Detroita conference and visited with relatives and friends.

The Rev. Ivan O. Gonser of Willis, Mich., has been appointed and son David and Mrs. Mary pastor of the local church. Lynch of Detroit are arriving this pastor of the local church

Rev. Cargo came to Gladstone in July, 1935. Previously he held ter Lynch home, Michigan avenue. pastorates at Cass City, Clarkston, Detroit and Fenton, Mich. In family are returning Saturday all he has served 27 years in the from Milwaukee following a visit Detroit conference.

and a large birthday cake forming the centerpiece. Balloon favors were presented each guest.

Jointly Sponsor Convention

Plans are now being made for

the annual convention of the Up-

Peninsula Federation of Woman's clubs to be sponsored jointly by the Gladstone Child's Welfare club and the Escanaba Woman's club Sept. 13-16. Mrs. Clyde B. Fitzpatrick is

serving as local chairman and Mrs. E. J. MacMartin as Escanaba chairman. Twenty-five clubs of the district are to be represented and both state federation and district

officers will be m attendance. Sessions on Saturday, Sept. 16 are to be held in Gladstone in the Methodist church, and the local club is also arranging a tea. Escanaba sessions will be conducted in the William Bonifas Memorial auditorium.

No effort or time is being spared to arrange a program of the highest type. One of the highlights of it will be a lecture by Mary Breckenridge who founded the noted Mountain Nursing Ser-

On the Gladstone executive committee are the Mesdames C. B. Fitzpatrick, J. D. Staple, O. S. Hult, H. A. Cassidy, G. E. Dehlin, Henry Rosenblum, H. G. Wescott and A. H. Miller.

The Escanaba executive committee is composed of the Mesdames E. J. MacMartin, Walter Dickson, Kryn Bloom, Fred Leighton, James Degnan and H. J. Niver of Escanaba and Mrs. Phil Clark of Wells.

Briefly Told

Buckeye Local—Buckeye Local

City Briefs

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MALES BLDG.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Castle and son Karl returned yesterday morning to Jackson, Mich., following a several days visit at the J. P. Carlson home, Kipling, Mrs. Castle, daughter of Mrs. Carlson, and son Timmie remained for a two weeks visit.

Michael LaPine, who was recently graduated from Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, completing a course in pharmacy, has arrived to spend the summer at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ann LaPine, Michigan avenue. Mary Jane La-Pine and Martin VanDonsel motored to Big Rapids to accompany him on his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin have returned following a weeks visit with relatives and friends at Grand Rapids, Detroit and Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niveson

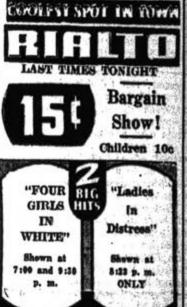
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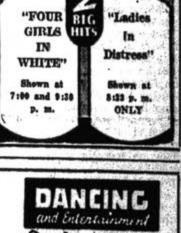
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Louis Stops Galento In Fourth On Technical K.O.

BROWN BOMBER

Two-Ton Unable to Stand Up Under Two-Fisted Attack

BY SID FEDER

Yankee Stadium, New York June 28. (AP)-A wild assortment of fistic bombs burst on this ball park tonight, but as usual Joe Louis' were the more explosive and the Brown Bomber defended his world heavyweight championship by smashing pudgy Tony Galento into bloody helplessness in four rounds.

Although floored himself in the third round of this scheduled 15 rounder, after having put the roly-poly pounder down in the second. Louis came on with an amazing assault of punching fury in the fourth. Referee Arthur Donovan finally had to stop the pro ceedings at 2:29 of that heat.

Joe's Toughest Battle He intervened as Galento, no longer the shouting, boasting bar-

LOSER GOT \$42,000

New York, June 28. (AP)-Unofficial figures on the Joe Louis - Tony Galento heavyweight championship fight tonight follow:

Attendance, 34,852. Gross receipts, \$283,303.68. Federal tax (10 per cent),

State tax (5 per cent) \$14,-Net receipts, \$240,807.81.

Louis' share (40 per cent) Galento's share (171/2 per

cent), \$42,141.37.

from eyes and mouth.

tributed to a gross gate of \$283,artillery tossed from both sides.

But while it lasted, it was one of the wildest slugging and toughest battles the champion has had since he won the title from old month. Unafraid of the vaunted dynamite thrown by the dusky heap. Lou Nova was regarded aft destroyer, the short, squat Galen-to rushed in with his tree-like left challenger, but the young Cal champion hanging on from two tory over Max Baer, is not read fearful smashes to the chin in the to withstand the dusky dynamic first round.

In the second, Louis, who seemed to be extremely cautious of Galento's famed portside fist in the early going, opened up momentarily, and Galento went down the 25-year-old Louis stands alon for a count of two from a left and in all heavyweight history. right, delivered as Galento charg- champion, not even Sullivan o

Lacks Deciding Punch

But Tony turned the tables in ful trips to the ring. the third, charged in, and shot a short right uppercut to the chin and a left to the mid-section which suddenly and amazingly Natie Mann in February of 193 dropped Louis to the seat of his Including that three round kay pants, also for a two count, in mid-ring. The champion got up and managed to stave off the Galento rush the rest of the round, and with that, Tony's hopes came

At that point, Galento was within one punch of the world heavyweight championship. Had hand in less than a round each. he been able to land one solid smash when the tan terror came followed the main event and all up off the floor, had he been able to charge in and connect with were between: Gus Dorazio, 187 Louis in his dazed condition, he 3-4. Philadelphia, and Tommy would have climaxed one of the Tucker, 174 1-2, New York; Elza most amazing rises fistiana has Thompson, 225 1-2, Indianapolis, ever seen. But he just didn't have and Eddie Blunt, 216 1-2, New

So Joe came out in the fourth round, ready to toss his thunder. Nicholson, 202 1-4, New York. For a few seconds, they fought on even terms. Then Louis' ring greatness was proved. He moved back against the ropes and he ley crop.

American League

smashed over left, right, left and right again to the jaw and head. Each punch seemed to open a new stream of blood from Tony's face. Wants Return Match

Momentarily Referee Donovan separated them, but forward again charged the champion. This time he backed the challenger against the ropes on another side of the ring, but still near the Galento corner. Joe pumped both death-dealing fists into Tony's face more times than an adding machine could tally them. This blood-and-thunder assault proved too much for the game Galento, who weighed 233 3-4 to Joe's 200 3-4.

He staggered out of the milling, ed and bleeding, and finally 6:30 o'clock. slumped to his knees, making a vain effort to keep himself up- than at any time this season, the right by wrapping his short, fat completely helpless and done in.

shouting for a return match.

would have been cut," he roared, er than the "I'll moider dat bum' with which he had shouted his that the locals trounced. 4-3, last defiance of Louis during his train- Sunday.

"Hits Like Hell" "I want a return fight in Sep-His most serious injury appear- played the same day. ed to be a cut over the left eye. his mouth.

Louis, on the contrary, hardly bration here. The game is schedhad his hair mussed, but he was uled as a regular league meeting. plenty respectful of Tony's triphammer punching.

he said in his dressing room. "But I'll tell you, he hurt me more in the first round than when he floored me in the third. It was one) of the toughest fights I've ever

And Louis wasn't kidding. keeper, fell to his knees and Those two left hand shots he took wrapped his arms around the on the "button" as he backed inreferees' knees, his face beaten to to a neutral corner in the first a pulp, with blood streaming session were probably as murderous as any he has ever absorbed, 11-8, in a junior hardball game. A somewhat disappointing not excluding the right hand crowd of 34,852 fans, who con- blows with which Max Schmeling the winners as well as getting knocked him out three years ago, three of his team's seven hits. 303.68, roared in applause at the nor the right with which Braddock floored him a year later.

Jim Braddock two years ago this claim to greatness or to continued be arranged at that time. ranking at the top of the fistic Summary of yesterday's game:

arm flailing, and actually had the ifornian, rated off his recent vio er's punching power. Champ Makes History

With seven successful defens of the prize ring's richest priz Corbett or Fitzsimmons or eve Dempsey ever held the belting bauble for more than five success

With tonight's victory, Lou now has six straight knockouts his credit, starting with that over it has taken him exactly 15 round of action to polish off the ha dozen futile challengers to h John Henry Lewis and Jack Rop-

er-he finished the business at Three four round preliminaries ended in draw decisions. They York; and Abe Feldman, 186 3-4, Schenectady, N. Y., and George

Bartholomew Chassenee, distinguished French jurist of the 16th in with the grace and rhythm of century, made his reputation dea perfect machine, and opened up. fending some rats that were on In just a moment, he had Galento trial for having destroyed the bar-

HERE TONIGHT

Locals Anxious for Tile Postponed Three Times By Wet Weather

By now champing at the bit in eagerness to "get to" Crystal Falls after two rain postponements. June 11 and June 18, the Escanaba city team will meet their rivals, with a little cooperation reeled about five steps, half-blind- from the weatherman, tonight at Perhaps in better form now

local club's chances have risen arms around Donovan. He was several degrees, with their climb from the Northern Wisconsin-But, despite the beating he Michigan League cellar to fourth took, Tony only took time to get place in that league. Injuries back to his dressing room before handicapping the lineup seriously at the time of the first pontpone-"If they (his handlers) had let ment have had time to heal and me fight my own fight I never the squad should be in top form. Also in their favor is the fact but his roar was somewhat weak- that Crystal Falls lost, a week or so ago, to Niagara, the same team

Manager Heldenreich announces that booster tickets for the Escanaba-Negaunee game will be ready tember," he added. "I'll get him." on July 2 for the game, to be

It is also announced that the but there was also a nasty cut on local team will play South Range as part of the Fourth of July cele-

"Dat white boy hits like hell." Cavalliers Beat **Cubs In Tenth By** Score of 11 to 8

With a three-run blast in the tenth inning, the Cavalliers defeated the Wells Cubs yesterday, T. Kosky hit a home run for

Friday, the Orioles and Aces will play and the Cavailiers meet With Galento now out of the the Eskymos on Saturday. All way, there appears no heavy, juvenile players are asked to be weight active today who can stand at the field this afternoon at one in the way of the dark champion's o'clock. Teams and games will

	Committee of Jeorg		40	3	
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Score by innings: tonight — those against Max Cavalliers ___ 120 111 020 3—11 ing up for that long jaunt down Schmeling in their return bout, Wells Cubs __ 210 020 120 0 __ 8 the aisle by touring Europe this Two base hits: Sattem 2, La-

> Home runs: T Kosky Bases on balls: off Bagram 1:

off Kosky 5. Strikeout: Bakram 18; Kosky. Winning pitcher, T. Kosky; losing pitcher. Bakram.

Umpires: Johnston and Godreau Scorer: Schram

Giants Win Fifth Consecutive Victory

New York. June 28 (AP)-Bill Lohrman, 25-year-old righthander who rapidly is becoming one of the National league's most consistent pitchers, put the Philadelphia Phillies under a six-hit clamp today as the New York Giants hammered out a 7 to 1 victory. The only run scored off Lohr-

man was a home run by Jack Bolling in the fourth. In parading to their fifth consecutive victory and 15th in the last 17 games, the Glants bunched all their runs in the first three

.633

.565

.407

innings off Hugh 'Losing Pitcher' .559 Mulcahy. Philadelphia 000 100 000-1 6 1 New York _ 133 000 00x--7 10 1 Mulcahy, Pearson and Millies,

Coble; Lohrman and Danning. Hamlin Gives 7 Hits **Dodgers Beat Bees**

Boston, June 28 (AP)-Taking no chance on a reptition of yesterday's 23-inning deadlock, the Brooklyn Dodgers lashed out with four runs in the fourth inning today and ultimately raised it to a 5 to 1 victory over the Boston

Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin pitched a steady seven-hit game. He lost a shutout when the Bees scored their first run in 29 innings in the eighth on three successive singles.

Brooklyn -_ 000 401 010-6 12 Boston ____ 000 000 010—1 7.2 Hamlin and Phelps; Erickson, Arley, Frankhouse and Andrews.

American Indians, on leaving the outdoor life to which they are accustomed, and moving to con-1 of the ninth. Burke had a 37 on gested cities, are notoriously sus- the outside and was three over

After the Brawl



SPILLING



marriage proposition that makes in this vicinity, has a new nickotherwise nice fellows fall for it? name . . he is called "Crow boys in the Feathers" . . . Eli, it seems, found

seem to be keep- he never goes into the game with-

ing in trim on out his crow feathers . . . when church aisles in- he played in Escanaba several stead of cinder weeks ago, Enger forgot his crow paths and grid-feathers in the dressing room . . . irons . . . one of and sent a messenger after them the dive is Vic cause Enger is leading the league Wojcih ovski, with a mark of .533. Kingsford high Wojcihovski school coach who ambled the long way to the altar recently . . . and another to lady - but saves a lot of

get spliced is Jimmy Crummey, personable Iron River mentor . personally, we'd like to say that Jimmy has as good an eye for feminine charm as he has for basketball players . . . and, of course, our own Leo Brunelle was yesterday's victim . . . and Dick Schram 0 a couple of weeks ago pulled a 0 fast one . . . among the sport scribes who recently took it on the lam were Chuck Payment of the Soo and Charles Symons of 5 the Mining Journal . . . and we hear that Jimmy Ward is practicsummer . . . looks like Buck Erickson of the Iron Mountain News, George Mathison of Delta Reporter at Gladstone and Old Man Inkslinger are the only ugly ducklings in the lot . . . or else

-let her find it out for herself!

Kingsfords chap who does a lot of

they can run faster than the rest! Young man, don't tell any girl you are not worthy of her

ELI ENGER, that good looking

Meiers Defeated Desilets; Blues **Get Another Point**

Harold Meiers defeated Dr. Tom Desilets in the regular twilight league matches at the country club Tuesday night, it was learned yesterday.

Through an error in compilation of scores, it was originally announced that the match ended in a tie. The Blues won Tuesday night's matches, 12-11.

Champ Is Eliminated In College Golf Meet

BY GEORGE S. MILLS Des Moines, Ia., June 28 (AP)— Another head than that of John P. Burke of Georgetown, the 1938 national collegiate champion, will wear the 1939 crown. Burke, the winner a year ago

at Louisville, fell today before John Hayes of Marquette, 2 and in a second round match over Wakonda club's tough hills here. The victor, one of the tournament's real darkhorses hit the turn with a 35, one under par and

when the match ended on the 7th green. Hayes was two up at the end

was only one over perfect figure

WHAT IS THERE about this basketball and football fficiating

Faint heart never won fair

TRIPLE PLAYS are a rarity .

skill and luck . . . but mostly luck

because the situation must be per-

fect before a team has an oppor-

base and no one out . . . so it was

Sunday when Munising pulled the

triple play against the Escanaba

Eagles . . . Munising, incidentaly,

Hap Willoughby of the Iron

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SO MUCH SMARTER

also pulled two twin killings . .

Philadelphia, June 28 (AP)-In record breaking home run spree, the world champion New York Yankees put together 13 round rip tickets today to swamp the Philadelphia Athletics 23 to 2 and sport world in a bunch of crow feathers in the 10 to 0 in both ends of a doublethe vicinity of outfield of one game and proceed-Escanaba are go-ed to stick a couple in his back Eight of the Yankees' homers ing for it in a pocket . . . from then on, he went big way . . . they on a swell batting spree and now

came in the first game, breaking the mark of seven which had stood since 1886 with only a handful of ties. The five circuit clouts in the nightcap broke the major league record for the most homers in two consecutive games Chicago ---the latest to take before he would start the game which the Yankees of 1936 had St. Louis _____ 300 001 000— .. they seem to do the work be- set at 11.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Boston at Washington, rain.

National League

American Association

Milwaukee 6; Minneapolis 5.

Kansas City 9; St. Paul 1.

GAMES TODAY

American League

4-5) vs. Hudlin (7-4).

Yanks Break Home

Run Record, Beat

St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

(Only games scheduled)

Brooklyn 6; Boston 1.

Chicago 8; St. Louis 4.

Louisville 7: Toledo 6.

The champions made 53 total bases on their 27 hits in the first game to break their own American league mark of 50 set in 1932 but fell two short of the National league high set by Cincinnati in 1893. Held hitless in the last two innings, the Bronx bombers barely missed several other records. they are dependent both upon

The home run barrage was led by Babe Dahlgren, Joe Di Maggio and Joe Gordon with three apiece while Bill Dickey, George tunity to complete one . . . there Selkirk, Tommy Henrich and must be at least two runners on Frank Crosetti joined in with one something out of the ordinary last

The original home run record of seven in a single game was made by Detroit against St. Louis in the National league. Since then it had been tied five times including the circus the New York Giants staged last June 6 against the Cincinnati Reds.

league, one of the items being to the effect that Escanaba has used New York 015 904 400-23 27 1 26 players thus far . . . and that Phila'phia_ 011 000 000- 2 73 10 of the 13 players used in the Pearson and Dickey, Rosar; first game no longer are with the Nelson, Beckman, Joyce and team . . . it is interesting to note, that the only .300 hitter on the

Second game: local team, Merwin Kircher, is no New York_ 500 020 012-10 16 0 longer with the club . . . We un-Phila'phia__ 000 000 000J 0 30 derstand that archeologists will Gomez and Dickey; Caster, visit this part of the country and Dean and Brucker. start their diggings soon . . . aft-

er they have removed layers and Great Britain has one automolayers of sand, they'll probably bile for every 17 of its populafind the Escanaba tennis courts. | tion.

MAJORITY

OF CARS

Chicago Rallies to Win New York 23-10; Philadelphia As Dean Is Chased In First Inning St. Louis, June 28 (AP)-Dizzy Dean's heralded pitching appear-New York 7; Philadelphia 1.

CUBS DEFEAT

CARDINALS 8-4

ance at Sportsman's Park for the Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, rain today but his mates came from and Cardinals vs. Sunkists. behind to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 4. Five hits and a sacrifice fly by the Cardinals drove their former Indianapolis 13; Columbus 4.

ace pitcher from the game before one inning had been completed. And until the seventh it appeared as though Old Diz was to be charged with his first defeat of But in that inning Stanley Hack

New York, June 28 (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues doubled and Augie Galan singled tomorrow (won and lost records Herman home with the tying run. In the eighth Manager Gabby

Hartnett of the Cubs hit his sev-New York at Washington (2) enth homer of the season for Ruffing (11-1) and Donald (8-0) Leonard (6-2) and Chase to win. But Chicago tallied three mitted a team lineup to Doris Detroit at Cleveland: Trout ninth. McGee, who entered the later than Friday evening. Regugame in the eighth, was the losing St. Louis at Chicago (2): Har-pitcher. is (1-2) and Kennedy (4-8) vs.

ris (1-2) and Kennedy (4-8) vs.	Box score:			
Lee (5-6) and Marcum (3-5).	Chicago Al	BR	H	(
Philadelphia at Boston: Potter	Hack, 3b 5	2	3	2
(5-1) vs. Ostermueller (3-1).	Herman, 2b 4	2	2	0
National League	Galan, If 5	1	3	1
Boston at New York: MacFay-	Reynolds, cf 5	0	1	2
den (4-6) vs. Salvo (4-3).	Hartnett, c 3	2	1	5
Chicago at St. Louis: Lee (7-8)	G. Russell, 1b 5	0	0	12
vs. Weiland (5-5).	Gleeson, rf 4	1	2	
Philadelphia at Brooklyn	Bartell, ss 5	0	3	(
(night): Higbe (4-3) vs. Fitzsim-	J. Dean, p 0		0	(
mons (1-5).	J. Russell, p 2	0	0	
(Only games scheduled)	Mancuso x 1	0	0	(
	French, p 1	0	0	(
Yanks Break Home	-	. —	-	-

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Moore, cf 4	1	1	3
Mize. 1b 3	0	0	4
Medwick, If 4	2	2	0
Slaughter, rf 4	0	2	4
Owen. c 4	0	2	8
Gutteridge, 3b 3	0	1	2
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Totals____35 4 9 27 z-Batted for McGee in 9th. Score by innings:

Errors: None.

Runs batted in: Mize, Medwick Slaughter, Gleeson 2. Bartell Owen, Hack, Galan 3, Hartnett. Two-base hits: Moore, Medwick Owen, Slaughter, Herman, Galan. Three-base hit: Gleeson.

Home runs: Hack, Hartnett. Sacrifice: Mize. Double plays: Brown, S. Martin and Mize; Mize and Brown.

Left on bases: St. Louis 6, Chi Bases on balls: off Cooper 2 off Bowman 2; off J. Russell 1;

off McGee 1. Struck out: by Cooper 1, Bowman 3; by J. Russell 3; by

French 1; by McGee 3. Hits: off J. Dean, 5 in 2-3 inning; off J. Russell, 3 in 5 1-3; of French, 1 in 3; off Cooper, 3 in 2-3; off Bowman, 6 in 5 1-3; off McGee, 6 in 2.

Balk: Bowman. Winning pitcher: French. Losing pitcher: McGee. Umpires: Moran, Stewart and

Official paid attendance: 9,035.

DIAMOND BALL

HAWKS WIN In a cadet League game played resterday on No. 1 diamond in North Escanaba, the Hawks beat the All-Stars, 12 to 4. Batteries were Werber and Swanson for the Hawks and Eastman, Gravelle and Nelson for the All-Stars.

JUNIOR TILTS POSTPONED The following games in the Junior diamondball league have first time since he changed into been postponed until further not-Cub livery was a personal flop ice: Johnson Ice vs. Black Sox,

> JUNIOR SCORES Johnson Ice 34; Aces 1.

DIAMONDBALL SCORES Midways 3; Fair 2. Gambles 8: Red Ribbons 4. White Birch 7; Elks 2.

GIRLS PLAY TONIGHT The Henry Sockers and Esky Phillies will clash at the junior hit a home run, Billy Herman high school diamond tonight at 7 o'clock.

MUST SUBMIT LINEUPS All teams wishing to participate in the girls' and women's softball enough margin, as it turned out, league who have not already submore times off Bill McGee in the Costley are urged to do so not

lar league play will start Monday

with the complete schedule for the week appearing in Sunday's Daily Senior teams who have already indicated they are entering are the Esky Phillies, North Siders, Henry Sockers and Vinettes. So far there is but one junior team composed of girls 16 and under. They are the C. Nee Stokers. More junior

teams are desired in order to form The girls' and women's league will be under the supervision of the department of parks and recreation and will be affiliated with the Escanaba Softball Association. It will be directed by Doris Cost-

ley, WPA recreational leader. CHANGE DIAMONDS The diamondball game between the City Utilities and Delta County Road Commission scheduled for No. 3 diamond tonight, will have to be played on the Lighthouse diamond because of the circus. Team members and umpire please

The game between the Paper Mill and Liberty Loans for Friday night scheduled for No. 3 diamond will also be played at the Lighthouse diamond because of the cir-

ASSOCIATION FEE So far, only one team has paid its fee for the Michigan Softball Association. Teams expected to play in the Upper Peninsula tournament must be members of the

association and there is a fee penalty after July 1. Fees are to be given to Bevier Butts before noon TAVERNS BEAT LOANS The Taverns defeated the Liberty Loans on No. 3 diamond last night by a score of 4 to 1. Ko-

sitky, on the mound for the Tav-

erns, was in mid-season form and allowed the Loans only one hit. The Taverns will play the Menominee Beers of Ensign tonight. Sunday they will play a doubleheader against the Oshkosh Beers of Iron Mountain. The first game will be played at 1:30 and the second at 3:30, with both games being scheduled for No. 1 diamond. At 6 o'clock Sunday night the Taverns will play Munising on No. 2 diamond.

Peony roots were worn about the necks of children in olden times as a guard against sickness.





BASEBALL STANDINGS

Chicago _____ 30 28 .517 Brooklyn ____ 29 29

Philadelphia ____ 25 37 .403 Pittsburgh ____ 27 31

48 13 .787 Cincinnati ____ 38 22

.589 New York _____ 35 27

.532 St. Louis _____ 33 26

.524 Chicago _____ 33 30

MARKET DROPS 2 TO 3 POINTS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind's Rails Ut's Stocks 37.5 47.7 33.4 46.9 40.0 53.4 38.7 41.6 37.3 54.7 24.9 33.7 Years 28.9 16.9 184.3 157.7 61.8 61.8

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New York, June 28 (AP)—The stock market shied at the shadows of another European crisis today, slipping into a decline which left Atl Refining some shares 2 to 3 points lower Auburn Auto

After a vain effort to get a firm Balt & Oh grip, the market yielded to a late Barnsdall Oil selling flurry. Transactions in-creased appreciably in the final half hour, totaling 541,780 shares for the session against 475,460 Borg Warner the previous day. It was the heaviest trade in two weeks.

The financial district's appre-

hension of a new European flare-up was sharpened by the remarks Callahan Z-Lead of Premier Daladier of France Calumet & Hee ... and Winston Churchill, British Campbell Wyant ... Can Dry G Ale ... statesman, directing the spotlight Canad Pacific ...
on the forebodings of trouble. The Case (J I) Co. Ceisnese Corp. news from Poland, some brokers pointed out, suggested a show-down might be approaching on Ches & Ohio down might be approaching on the Danzig question.

The Associated Press composite

Price of 60 stocks was off .9 at Chi Rt West ______ 15.9, lowest since May 23.

News from Europe seemed to Col Fuel & Iron shunt into the background the colum G & El ...

move to negotiate a settlement of the Tientsin affair between the Colum Invest Tr.

Comi Invest Tr. British and the Japanese. Fairly Com! So encouraging business reports from Comwith & South Congoleum-Nairn steel and other business sectors Congress Cigar Congress Cigar Consol Oil Street comment.

A further cut of 11/2 cents an ounce in the U.S. treasury's buy-Corn Products Crucible Steel Cudahy Pack ing price on imported silver, dropping the quotation to 38 1/2 cents, hit some mining shares. Traders in silver shares oper-

Dome Mines ... Dow Chem DuPont De N ated on guesses as they sought to anticipate the outcome of the sen-Eastman Kodak Eaton Mig ate-house conference on the El Auto Lite monetary legislation. El Power & Lt El Storage Bat

After trading hours, governors of the stock exchange ended the suspense over the five-day week by announcing the exchange would Saturday sessions during July and August. Most New York city banks will close on Saturdays for the vacation months.

Gen Elec Gen Foods Gen Motors Gen Ry Signal Gillette Saf R Gilden Co Gliden Co Gliden Co Gliden Co Gliden (Bf) continue the present two-hour

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Int Shoe to more than a point in the curb were Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B," Cuneo Press and Wright Hargreaves. Turnover of 107,000 Jewel Tea Shares compared with 89,000 Johns-Manville greaves. Turnover of 107,000 Tuesday.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) New York, June 28 (AP)-Wed. Tues

Advances ____ 67 255 Declines _____ 477 218 Unchanged _____ 168 . 180 Total issues ____ 712

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, June 28 (P)—Closing prices 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 103.15.
3 8-8s, 43-41, March, 105.21.
3 34s, 45-43, 110.20.
2 3-4s, 47-45, 109.24.
8s, 48-46, 111.18.
3 1-8s, 49-46, 112.7.
4 1/2s, 52-47, 121.28.
2 1/2s, 48, 108.23.
2 1/2s, 53-49, 106.21.
2 1/2s, 53-49, 106.21.
2 3-4s, 54-51, 103.24.
2 3-4s, 54-51, 111.27. 3-4s, 59-56, 108, 3-4s, 69-56, 107,18, 3-4s, 63-58, 107,18, 3-4s, 65-60, 107,14

FEDERAL FARM MTG. 2 8-4s, 47-42, 105.28. HOME OWNERS LOAN 11/40, 47-45, 102.6.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, June 28 (F)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 79 1-8 to 81 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 64 7-5 to 65 7-8. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lh. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5-05 to 5-25; standard patents, 10 higher, 4.30 to 4.50. Shipments 19,525, Bran, 16.50 to 17.00.

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LYONS TO SPEAK

Ishpeming-Two former residents of Ishpeming will be among the homecoming celebration St. Joseph Lead _____ speakers, George Quaal, chairman of this part of the program, an-Schulte Ret Stores ____ Schulte Ret Stores Pi

Martin Paulsmo, now assistant Shell Union Oil ... prosecuting attorney of Wayne county, will speak at 8 p. m. Saturday, July 1, from the stand at Soc Cal Edison .

the city square. His topic will be Southern Pacific "Homecoming's Richer Mean-

Patrick J. Lyons, graduated from the Ishpeming high school in 1914, and who is now a suc-Stand Gas & El , Stand Off Cal ___ Stand Off Ind ___ Stand Off NJ ___ cessful attorney in St. Paul, has accepted an invitation to speak at the Burt grounds at 4 p. m. Sun-day, July 2, in connection with

the massed band concert. Mr. Lyons has maintained an active interest in Ishpeming and has returned here on several oc-casions to visit. He is one of the Hat known of Ishpeming's form-

NEW YORK STOCKS Union Carbide Union Oil Cal (Last Sales)

Vanadium Corp White Motor
Woolworth (F W)...
Worthington P&M ...
Wright Aero
Yellow Tr & Coach ...
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CHICAGO PRICES

70.25 fot bond sales

9.87 54.50

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38.00 Tot bond sales yr ago.....

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, June 28 (47)—Lard, 5.02; loose, 5.30; bellies, 6.50.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, June 28 (P)—Eggs 22,963, steady, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, June 28 (A)—The butter market was unsettled today.

Fresh: 93 score, 23½; 92, 23; 91, 22¼; 90, 22; 89, 21¼; 88, 20 3-4.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 22½ in the house and on track; 89, 211/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, June 28 (P)—Potatoes 103, on track 323, total U. S. shipments 665; supplies moderate, demand moderate; California long whites and southern cobblers slightly stronger, triumphs all sections firm for best stock, sacked per cwt. Bliss triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.95 to 2.20, unwashed, showing decay, spotted sacks, 1.60 to 1.65; Louisiana U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.65 to 1.70; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.65 to 1.70; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, 1.76 to 1.85; Oklahoma U. S. No. 1, generally good condition, 1.70 to 1.80; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.70 to 1.75; showing decay, 1.55; California long CHICAGO POTATOES 41.78 1.75; showing decay, 1.55; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.90 to 2.07½, mostly around 2.00; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, under ice, 2.30 to 2.35; Idaho russet Burbanks, fair quality and condition, spotted sacks, few sales, 1.30.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago. June 28 (#)—Salable hogs
9,000: opened active, 15 to 25 higher than
Tuesday's average, closed 5 to 10 lower
than early; top 7.50: good and choice 180
to 250 lbs., 7.30 to 7.50: 250 to 230 lbs.,
50 to 7.40: 290 to 350 lb. butchers, 6.50
to 7.00: some 160 to 189 lb. averages, 7.00
to 7.40: good light and mediumweight
packing sows, 5.65 to 6.40: heavy kinds
5.00 to 5.50: shippers took 1,800; estimated
holdover 2,000.

boldover 2,000. Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 1,000 Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 1,000; mostly steady market with mediumweight and weighty steers slow; instances 10 to 15 lower on good grades; choice bigweigths without reliable outlet, around 9.75 to 10.25, these being finished steers scaling 1,400 to 1,500 lbs.; market fairly active on all grades yearlings and light steers; medium grade cattle 8.75 to 9.75; upper crust light and mediumweight offerings 9.75 to 10.25; best yearlings 10.25; light steers 10.75; a few loads going 10.50 to 10.60; heifers 10 to 15 lower; cows weak to 25, mostly 10 to 15 off; bulls and vealers steady; best heifers 9.60; mostly fat heifers selling at 8.90 to 9.25.

Salable sheep 2,000; active, generally strong; native apring lambs 9.75 to 10.35; good 85 lb. Jowa fed clipped California spring lambs 9.25; medium and good old crop clipped lambs 63 to 94 lbs., 7,50 to 8.60; native slaughter ewes 2.25 to 3.25 mostly.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 28 (P)—Wheat fell as much as ½ cent a bushel here today after wiping outp an early advance of 7-8 cent. Closing prices were at the day's lows.

Trade was brisk on the upturn, but buying enthusiasm, due largely to reports of crop-damaging rains southwest, was soon tempered by a forecast for clear and more favorable harvest weather. Wet harvest complaints in the southwest were confirmed by the government weekly report, but it also indicated spring wheat propects had improved.

Wheat here closed unchanged to 3-8 off, July 70 3-4. September 71 7-8 to 71 3-4; corn 1-8 to ½ down, July 47½ to 47 1-8; September 49 to 49 1-8; oats 1-8 up to 3-8 off; soy beans 5-8 to 1½ off; rye 5-8 to 7-8 down; lard unchanged to 8 cents lower.

Good Canadian and Arcentice contains a cents.

.25

lower.

Good Canadian and Argentine crop reports depressed the English market, which opened more than a cent lower than due. The decline was checked by purchase of an Australian cargo by the United Kingdom and by prospects of smaller Argentine shipments this week. Argentine shipments assignated at 3,674,000 bushels this

GENERAL TREND 94.00 95.50 2.25 76.75 12.62 DOWN IN BOND DOWN IN BONDS

6,50 39,50 50,75 BOND MARKET AVERAGES 19.50 Net change... Wednesday ... Previous day Month ago ... D.5 56.1 56.6 56.9 54.4 64.9 00.0 100.2 100.2 D.3 95.9 96.2 96.1 91.7 96.7 91.9 95.1 85.8 64.6 D.2 61.2 61.4 62.3 61.9 64.0 58.2 67.0 59.0 42.2 100.5 99.9 97.1 100.7 97.0 100.3 98.0 40.0 98.9 Month ago ... 56.9 99.
Year ago ... 54.4 97.
1939 high ... 64.9 100.
1939 low ... 53.4 97.
1938 low ... 46.2 93.
1932 low ... 45.8 40.
1928 high ... 101.1 98.
10 Low Yield 93.25 8.12 46.75 Wednesday 88.37 Previous day Month ago ... Year ago ... 1939 high 1938 high 1938 low 30.00 46.00 1.87 12.00 5.00 1928 high 1932 low . 541,780

divisions eased off in the bond granddaughters, Judy and Barmarket today in moderate trad- bara, Escanaba, spent Friday at ing, and losses of fractions to a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer We use newest cyanide-gas methpoint were not uncommon.

An exception to the general trend were some European loans Adrian Hebert returned to their which had been hard hit in recent homes Monday after spending a months. Italy 7s were up a point few days in Detroit, visiting relaat 62 1/2 and Japan 5 1/2 s up 1/2 at tives.

es running to 18-32. Running counter to the trend suproving.
for fractional gains were Anacon- Mr. and

nois Central 4 % s at 44 %. value, compared with yesterday's guests at the home of Dr. and \$5,243,000.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 28 (AP)-Stocks: Lower; silver stocks;

Bonds: Easier; U. S. governments retreat. Curb: Soft; industrials in sup-

Foreign Exchange: Nervous; Mexican peso drops. Cotton: Down; hedging and southern selling. Sugar: Firm; spot marke strengthens.

Coffee: Easy; scattered profit taking. Chicago: Wheat: Closed lower after early advance. Corn: Down 1-8 to 1/2 on good

crop reports. Cattle: Dragging; steady to 15 lower. Hogs: 15 to 25 higher; top

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\$1,400,000 a week ago.

Corn trade was light and the market Lake. Corn trade was light and the market refused to follow wheat's trend. The tone was steady and at times prices were fractions higher, but eased in late trading. There was no foreign demand and crop reports were favorable.

Outs scored gains of as much as a cent early, but lost the advance in later trading. The government weekly report said

ing. The government weekly report said school.

An early advance in lard was shaded. In the largely because of government pig crop family of L'Anse, and Lawrence report which estiamted the apring crop 20 Douville and family of Pequampercent higher than a year ago.

Nahma News

Wednesday of last week at the their vacation fishing North Fish Dam Park, by the Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal

church. The children enjoyed a program of games in which in number of prizes were awarded. Tables of bridge and five hundred were in progress for the ladies in which Mrs. Henry Peterson and Mrs. Harry Smith were awarded first prizes respectively. Personals

Miss Madelyn Eggert and William Mc Clinchy returned to their homes after spending a week in New York City seeing the World's Fair. Edwin Peterson arrived here

on Friday of last week, from Chicago where he visited relatives and friends a few days. Mrs. Lawrence Beauchamp,

Mrs. B. Wacker, Mrs. Bill Gala-New York, June 28 (P)-All ger, Mrs. Cella Beauchamp. Beauchamp. Mrs. Frank Sefcik and Mrs

Mr. Charles Ward who has U. S. governments showed loss- been confined to his home from Cliness resulting from a stroke is Mr. and Mrs. John Bulten Mr.

da Copper 4 1/2 at 106 % and Illi- and Mrs. Herbert Straight, Willard Terivilliger, and Mrs. L. J. Volume was \$5,386,500, face Witters, Grand Rapids, are Mrs. J. E. Witters.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivers, daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burson, Manistique, visited here Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault and family spent Sunday at the

Big Springs, near Manistique. Misses Jean Swanson, Florence James and Fredrick Blowers left Monday to spend a few days at Fortune Lake, representing the Sunday school class of St. Paul's

Episcopal church. Miss Ethel Druding who is a student nurse at St. Mary's hospital in Detroit, arrived home Saturday evening for a three week vacation, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Druding. Mrs. Hilda Kelly, and son Jack of Detroit, arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Kelly's father, Amab Olmsted.

Mrs. Carl Anderson of Marion. Iowa, who is vacationing in Gladstone and niece Marlene Johnson of Gladstone, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis.

Mrs. William Acker and Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson left Monday to attend the annual conference, Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church, Marquette Dio-

128 S. 9th St. Miss Shirley De Rosier after spending a week here at the home of her parents, has enrolled at Northern State Teachers college in Marquette, for summer term of

rop prospects have improved.

Rye followed wheat. Reports that carryover plus the anticipated new crop would
exceed normal needs depressed the market,
which finished comparatively weaker than

Modern Highway Bulletins Mrs. Norman Mc Kindles and family of L'Anse, and Lawrence ing returned to their home after

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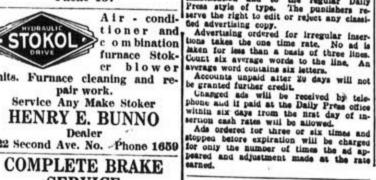
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COMBINATION wood and gas range in good condition. \$15.00. Inq. 209 Steph-enson Ave. 8144-178-2t DETROIT JEWEL gas range, like new.
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FOR SALE—Tractors, Mowers, Hay Loaders, Side Delivery Rakes and Potato Sprayers. See me when in need of any kind of farm machinery. Fred Lamprecht, 1/2 mile south of Nadeau on US-41.

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Help Wanted-Male GET PAID WEEKLY GET PAID WEEKLY
Liberal terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconain's Greatest Nursery. No delivering or
collecting. Healthy work with good pay
in a business of your own. Stock Northern grown, with liberal guarantee. Company established over 30 years. Write
McKay Nursery Company, Madison, Wisconsin.

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CARD OF THANKS

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SOLDIERS' FAVORITE ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL 1, 5 Pictured

vaudeville star. 10 High. 12 To surrender. 13 French chalk.

15 Assessment amount. 17 To dress. 18 Form of "be." 19 Beverage. 21 Half an em.

22 Plural pronoun. 23 Pointed end. 25 Ream (abbr.). 26 During the World War, she was an

army ----31 Pique. 32 Bank clerk. 33 To subsist. 34 Made of oatmeal. 36 Measure of print. 58 She is an 37 North Africa.

39 Spain.

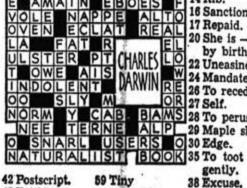
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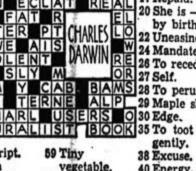
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imitator or



43 British Columbia.

3 Dross. 4 Sick. of a region. 6 She —ed 57 To pull. on the stage



Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Native of

vegetable. 40 Energy. 60 Theater 42 Skillet. pathway. 43 Noisy quarrel. 45 Male occupant VERTICAL of Eden. 46 International 2 Classical & call for help language. at sea. 47 Blue grass.

as a child.

8 Lazy person.

9 Southeast,

7 Cleanly.

51 To tear stitches 52 Yellow bugle. 55 Three-toed sloth. 57 Musical note.

48 God of love.

gently.





Chiropractors Hold Meeting In Sault

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-More than 500 members, relatives and friends of the Michigan Chiropractic association are holding their annual convention in the Soo this week, with headquarters at the Ojibway and Park hotels.

A practically complete representation of the membership is expected, inasmuch as every chiropracte: is required by his organization to attend annual meetings if at all possible. The steamship Alabama, which will open its season's schedule from Buffalo to Isle Royale in a few days, has been chartered by a large group of downstate members for the journey to Sault Ste. Marie, and will dock here for the period of the convention June 29-July 1.

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Smart belted slacks with "in or outer" matching skirt in natural tan hopsacking or desert cloth in pottery tones of rust, blue, chartreuse and pink. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Brown or navy, nicely tailored twill shorts with contrasting color 39c

PLAY JACKETS A big selection! Jitterbug jackets in printed cotton twill, solid color doveskin with print trims. Hawaiian



Misses' cotton twill slacks with cuff bottoms and side closing. Contrasting color piping. Sizes 14 to 59c

FARMERETTES

Misses' and women's sunback style farmerettes in two-tone combinations with contrasting trims. 98c

Basement Thrift Shop



- SATURDAY! FRIDAY

Mrs. Steven's "Scottie" Candies



SLACK SUITS

Materials are: crash, hopsacking, cham-

bray or striped suiting. Beautifully tail-

ored, zipper closing slacks with in or outer shirt. Rust, green, gold, blue,

Twill Farmerettes

A favorite with misses and women for

sportswear, for picnics, at the cottage,

gardening at home, for the beach. Chartruse, rust, powder royal or natural cotton twil with contrasting novel-

Ideal for all summer sportswear .

can be worn on the street with the skirt closed. Shirt, shorts and wrap skirt of

spun rayon in solid colors, stripes, gay

prints. Aqua, powder, gold, chartruse,

melon. 14 to 20.

ty trim. Sizes 8 to 20.

chartreuse. Sizes 14 to 20.

"Scottie" TIN Fresh homemade assorted chocolates and bonbons or delightful summer assortment in novel round metal

"Scottie" BOX pound box of Mrs. Steven's homemade candies in popular summer assortment.

_{1.в.} 49с

'Scottie" TOY Wooden toy "Scottie" that rolls on wheels with five true fruit flavor, pure sugar

19c

Have FUN In The SUN On The 4th!

Get In The Swim

With A Smart New

Choose a trim fitting wool or ray-

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smartly dressed for the beach! Solid color or novelty mixtures in

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Pucker Suits

The amazing swim suit that

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Made of stretching satin las-

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Favorite one piece style in

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36 to 42.

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Regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 Values!

Pre-4th Sale of white handbags in washable alligator, crocohide, lizard grains, pigtex, capeskin, Fabrikoid, white lacquered fabrics, white Toyos with colored embroidery. Also pastel shades, too.



Also navy and white. All MESH TURBANS

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Colorful, waterproof, zipper top styles. Multi-color stripes, sport linen, nautical prints. Popular satchel style.

69c "



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25c



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A pair for every dress or sports outfit! Sizes for children and grown-ups. Plain or with fancy colored tops. Choice of elastic top or cuff tops. White and every summer color!

Main Floor



CANNON **Bath Towels**

Buy a supply now for summer! Size 22x24, heavy quality, absorbent, block plaids in two-tones or solid color plaids. Gold, green, red or blue.

Beach Towels

Size 36x78 (extra large) beach towels with gay awning stripes on white ground. Red, green or gold with white and black. \$1.19

Cold Drink

GLASSES for

Libbey's lemonade or cold drink glasses. 10 oz. size. Safety . Edge type. Clear, fine crystal.



SHOES

Pre-4th sale group of ladies' and girls' white pumps, straps, ties and sandals. Choice of high, medium or low heels. Values up to \$2.98. Very special!





BEACH SHOP Second Floor

Jantzen Glamour

SWIM SUITS

Superbly styled, tailored to

mold and fit your figure in

beautiful new weaves and

fabrics you've never seen

before. Solid colors, prints

and novelty textures. All

little miss and the older girls. Gay cotton prints in tailored or frilly styles. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Wash Frocks

and dimity in ty patterns. Swing, shirts, white. Sizes to 14 years.



Easy folding sturdy, varnish ed hardwood frame with bright striped canvas seat and back. \$1.50 value!

Folding





59c