

Nation Told To Unite dealers all joining in a campaign ferences here. "Bedeaux System" Scored

Five hundred employes were in-

volved in the strike at the Gar Wood Industries, named for the famous speed-boat driver. The UAW, which called the strike, said it was precipitated by the

company's refusal to negotiate a Edouard Daladier tonight made new contract unless the union konwn his government's flat oppoagreed to accept a 20 per cent reduction in the basic wage rate abolition of the shop-steward system, and allotment of two per many.

cent of the bonuses for piece work to foremen.

Tracy Doll, UAW executive board member, said the union dictatorship. would reject all of those proposals and would demand abolition or modification of the "Bedeaux system" of appraising the potential output of the workmen. Clinton Wood, general manager

of the company, said he had offerpeace. ed to negotiate with the union but that "the union men refused to listen and sat down." Conferences four-point plan for Franco-British began this afternoon on an ardiscussion would be taken by rangement whereby sit-down Daladier and Foreign Minister strikers could return to work Georges Bonnet on their visit to pending negotiations on a new

contract. Bohn Plants Reopen

Informed sources said the Brit-The Bohn Aluminum & Brass ish had abandoned the plan when Co., whose eight plants were closed by a UAW strike last they saw France was determined week, resumed operations on a to back her Czechoslovak ally and curtailed basis today. There were Adolf Hitler equally was deterconflicting reports on the number mined to keep his hands free in of workers who penetrated union eastern Europe. picket lines.

Strikes continued at the plants of the Michigan Steel Castings Co., the American Brass Co. and the Detroit Moulding Co. Conferences between American Brass Co.' officials and the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union (CIO) opened today at the national labor relations board offices.

Although William S. McDowell, cloudiness on Erie Tuesday, folcounsel for the Ford Brotherhood, lowed by showers at night, said he had discussed the mini-**UPPER LAKES:** Moderate east mum annual wage proposal with to southeast winds, becoming 000 Germans in Czechoslovakia, Louis J. Colombo, Sr., Ford at- fresh southeast Tuesday on Michi- until the leader of the country's not Bennett said that "I did gan and Superior and indicat-Bennett said that "I did gan and Superior; showers Tues-

"It was started by some super- and Grand Marais, Minn., dayintendent," he said. "As soon as break Tuesday. the men found the company was LOWER MICHIGAN: Occasion not backing the union, its mem- al showers Tuesday and Wednesbership declined. I doubt if it day; warmer Tuesday; somewhat has more than 2,000 members. | warmer Wednesday,

McDoweil claimed that 21,400 UPPER MICHIGAN: Occasionof the 80,000 men normally em-ployed in the vast Ford Rouge Tuesday and Wednesday. plant were members. He said the FBA plan "offers the security of an annual wage and that is what Ford workers desire."

The company, he said, would be asked to guarantee 250 days of Alpena _____ work each year. In return, the Boston ____ employes would agree to buy a Buffalo Ford automobile every two years. Calgary He said he expected an answer Chicago

from the company within two weeks. Jenver

Detroft HORMEL PLAN WORKS Duluth Austin, Minn., April 25 (AP)-Edmonton __ 46 Parry Sound 6 The proposal of a Ford union at Evansville _ 84 Qu'appelle _ 4 Detroit for a guaranteed minimum yearly wage focused attention to-night on the Hormel plan for bud-geted work, pointed to by union Galveston ___ Gr. Rapids _ 64 Salt Lake __ 6

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to move tire stocks. In Work Or Face Dictatorship

London when they depart Wed-

WEATHER

At

..... 54 Miami ...

ESCANABA 45

nesday.

smooth or will become smooth during 1938," said A. L. Viles, presi-Paris, April 25 (AP)-Premier dent of the association. "Many of

gerous tires are replaced, millions of motorists will be taking needless sition to any four-power European chances. They will be risking their pact that would include Nazi Ger- lives for just a few extra miles. "This is why tire manufacturers

banded together to institute Na-The premier's stand was distional Tire Safety Week. They closed as he warned Frenchmen to wanted to show motorists everyunite in speeding industry or face where the utter foolishness of try-

ing to obtain those few extra miles. French officials said the foreign And they wanted to stimulate busioffice "understood" the British ness by encouraging sales which government had given up its idea would total more than \$500,000,000 for a four-power pact linking if all old, smooth tires were re-France, Britain, Germany and placed." Italy to guarantee European

In disclosing Daladier's stand. CZECHS SAY NO TO NAZI CHIEF

Little Nation Will Not

Change To Please South Germans

Praha, Czechoslovakia, April 25

(P)-A firm "no" was said by political circles today to be Czechoslovakia's answer to Nazi chieftain Konrad Henlein's demand that she change her foreign policy to suit Germans within her bor-

ders. These well-informed circles said LOWER LAKES: Gentle LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate northeast to east winds, it was an unacceptable proposition which the government would not becoming southeast on Erie Tuesconsider under any circumstances. day; fair on Ontario, increasing The government was represent-

rectly.) ed as inclined to suspend judgment on Henlein's other seven de of mountain positions. Sudeten German party furnished

ed Superior, Duluth to Houghton more concrete details. Henlein's demands constituted an eight point program calling for self-government with Nazi prin-

ciples for Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans. The government was said to see

in Henlein's demands no new basis for negotiations and would

therefore continue on its present course to work out its own pro- county today. High Last posed minorities statute.

7:30 P. M. 24 Hours 52 Fake Doctor Robs Temperatures-High Yesterday

Women In Detroit 58 Kansas City_ 82 48 Los Angeles_ 62 Detroit, April 25. (AP)-The fake "city physician" committed 64 Ludington __ 50 ---- 42 Memphis --- 8 another robbery today.

Posing as a city board of health Cleveland __ 64 Milwaukee _ epresentative, the man came to Cochrane =_ 58 Mnpls.-St. P. 60 the home of Mrs. Mildred Hunt, large rural school which has not coal fields. 82 Montreal ___ 5 20. He examined Mrs. Hunt and a New Orleans risitor, Mrs. Anna Hunt, 49, with classes today and many of the New York --

pupils attended the funerals. a stethoscope. On his way out he took \$6.50 Freshly turned graves were in 74 St. Louis --- 8 from their purses. The women evidence near mountains cabins. gave futile chase. Police believe enough ministers to go around, sion.

"Industry figures indicate that TABLES TURNED 59,000,000 tires now in use are

these are unsafe. Unless these dan- Government Attack Halts **Insurgent** Drive **Toward Coast**

today on the insurgent offensive

Reports from both sides told of

a sustained government attack

which halted the insurgent drive

toward Castellon de la Plana,

coastal objective of the insur-

A second attack was launched

on the northern front by govern-

ment fighters in an heroic attempt

to rescue their comrades of a "lost

division", cut off by the insur-

Twenty-five miles north of Cas-

tellon, an insurgent Italian col-

umn operating along the seaboard

still fought for possession of Al-

cala de Chivert, which the insur-

gents officially reported captured

resumed air raids on Valencia,

former provisional Spanish gov-

ernment capital, killing 50 per-

them three British sailors.

(The wounded sailors

sons, and wounding 200, among

members of the crew of the Stan-

land and the Celtic Star, British

vessels in Valencia Harbor. Re-

ports of the bombing did not indi-

cate whether either was hit di-

To the north, in fighting ham-

All mines were closed-there is

ilies and friends arranged services

killed Friday by the explosions in

the Red Jacket coal mine near

The Garden Creek school, only

closed for the year, suspended

homes in adjoining states.

The second second second

were

(Down the coast, 50 miles south

gents high in the Pyrenees.

two days ago.

in Eastern Spain.

gents.

dorf-Astoria after coming from aged during rebellions. Chicago to New York to attend the wedding last Friday of Francis Warren Pershing, son of Gen. John J. Pershing, to Muriel Bache Hendaye, Frandce (at the

day.'

Richards. Mrs. Dawes accompan-Spanish Frontier) April 25 (AP)-5. Ireland generally gains free ied him. Embattled government forces Mrs. Charles Hanna, of Montstruck furiously to turn the tables

Dr. Henry W. Cave, the attend-

"He has spent a comfortable

General Dawes, now 72, was

stricken in his suite at the Wal-

condition was "satisfactory."

the doctor said.

at 4 n m (EST) that the

access to British markets. 6. Certain . British goods will clair, N. J., a friend, said Dawes get preferential treatment in the rested comfortably last night and Ireland market; British coal will "They had an awful time get- enter Ireland free as against a was "doing fine." three-shilling (75 cents) duty on

ting his pipe away from him beforeign coal. fore the operation," she said, re-7. Ireland undertakes to scale ferring to the general's famous duties on her tariff-protected inupside-down-pipe—the delight of duties on her tariff-protected in-caricaturists both here and abroad fant industries to a level allowing eligible for parole at any time un-

"reasonable competition" from less the governor commutes the senfor many years. British producers and manufac-Dr. Cave said the operation, to eliminate a pus condition, was not turers. The latter will have an augenerally dangerous.

The reports on the mine explo-

end. **Two Ships Freed**

In St. Clair River

The treaty is to run for three sentences shall be served. years upon ratification by both SIMONE CLAIMS

were freed today. The 200-foot Unless notice . of termination of Castellon, insurgent airplanes freighter Magog of the Canada should be given six months before steamship lines was released a the end of that period, it will conmile north of Algonac after hav- tinue to remain in force until six ing been aground since Sunday. months after a notice of termina-The steamer John Gehm, opertion is given. ated by the Boland & Cornelius

> Monsignor Jacques' Sister Passes Away

Sault Ste. Marie-Monsignor Raymond G. Jacques, pastor of St.

Beaverton, Mich. (P) - Stuart Mary's parish, left Sunday for pered by snow, the government Meinecke, 5, was drowned Sunday Green Bay, Wis., to attend the fu-reported the capture of a number when he fell into the Tobacco river. neral of his sister, Sister Mary Em-

her of nearly \$25,000. Sister Mary Emmanuela, order f Sisters of St. Joseph, has been ney's investigators said was livteaching for 59 years. She was 79 years of age and had been in ill ing in a lavishly furnished pent said, "the statement that a fair health for about a year. Msgr. Jacques had been visiting his sister

Then, from her cell in the Surviving, besides the Sault pastor, are two brothers, Arthur threatened 'to blow the lid off Jacques, mayor of Marquette, and Emery Jacques of Hancock, and one sister, Mrs. O. C. Oliver of appears on the surface." Hancock. She also had a niece The French actress said she was

Investigator Curtis Rule said Mrs. Martin confessed the thefts. Mounts To \$229,211 mainly while her employer was in

here. Other bodies were sent to nor Price to the new legislative New York, April 25 (AP)-Net a confession. Mrs. Martin was operating income (before fixed employed, at \$40 a week, by Miss New York, April 25 (P)-Net commission appointed to investigate conditions in the Virginia charges and other income) of Simon for a year and a half.

railroads reporting today for Raymond D. Stockdale, president of the Red Jacket Sales com- March included: 1938 1937 pany, said in Columbus, Ohio, that Ann Arbor __ 20,903 59,481

operations would be resumed within ten days or two weeks at Chgo Stp & 22,401(x)50,027(x) The idea of a mass funeral for the the Keen Mountain mine. Less Minn ----Soo Line __199.356(x) 229.211 ed. Because there were not had been affected by the explo- Wabash ____ 74.985(x) 718,925 (x)-Deficit.

Dr. Henry W. Cave, the attend-ing physician, said in a statement by the London government for red 15 year old Alb aday conto administration spending-lending veteran soldier-banker-diplomat's their Irish holdings to peasant former landlords who had sold Eugene Powell to life imprisonment recovery program operative as for slaying Marinus Lindhout, 63, quickly as congress makes the storekeeper. appropriations. 2 3. Ireland will continue to pay

last February 11.

tence to a definite term of years.

\$25,000 THEF1

In Luxury; Says She'll

Expose Hollywood

Los Augeles, April 25 (AP)-

counsel to "give this boy a chance." federal officials and others in

Superior Judge Thaddeus B. Taylor preparation for making the new

The boy was sentenced on In addition his schedule called charge of first degree murder after for a luncheon visit from Henry he had pleaded guilty to the fatal Ford on Wednesday, and a disshooting of Lindhout during an un- cussion of business conditions successful attempt to hold up the with that habitual dissenter from elderly man's confectionary store New Deal economic doctrine. The meeting was generally regarded In passing sentence Judge Tay-

as part of an administration eflor emphasized he was following fort to get on better terms with the language of the statute and business before starting the new economic program. that, while impressed by the plea of defense counsel, he was not con-

Relies On Amendment

vinced the court would be author Opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's ized to follow the plea for mercy. proposals for taxiing the income Later Prosecutor Fred N. Searl form state and federal bonds and who had asked the full penalty of salaries seemed to be based upon the law and refused to recommend questions of procedure rather mercy, said Albert would not be than of objective, Senator Borah (R-Idaho) and Senator King (D-Utah) held, for instance, that some phases of the recommenda-Albert will go to the state prison tions could be accompolished only of southern Michigan from where by a constitutional amendment. Mr. Roosevelt, however, referred to that method of accompstate reformatory at Ionia. The new state law sends all convicted lishing his purposes as a "cumpersons first to the prison but embersome and uncertain remedy". powers the corrections commission Moreover, he indicated it was to decide in which institution the unnecessary.

The sixteenth amendment, he aid, "expressly authorized the congress 'to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source deprived.""

"That is plain language," he added. "Fairly construed this language would seem to authorize taxation of income derived from state and municipal, as well as Former Secretary Lived federal, bonds, and also income derived from state and municipal as well as federal offices."

Salaries Now Exempt

(State and municipal salaries are now exempt from federal taxation, and vice versa. As in the Simone Simon, pert pouter of the case of bonds, Mr. Roosevelt proneral of his sister, Sister Mary Em- movies, today signed a complaint posed to abolish this reciprocal manuela of Green Bay, who died charging her former secretary, immunity. States could tax fed-Sandra Martin, with defrauding eral bonds and salaries; The federal government could levy on Mrs. Martin, who district attor- state bonds and salaries.)

"I lay before the congress," he house when they arrested her, was and effective progressive income arraigned late today in municipal tax and a huge perpetual reserve court and her bail was set at of tax-exempt bonds cannot exist side by side."

Referring to the factor of court county jail, the ex-secretary again decisions, he said:

"Today, however, expressions Hollywood" at her trial, She said in recent judicial opinions load there is much more to this than us to hope that the assumptions underlying these doctrines are being questioned by the court itsorry for Mrs. Martin, "whom I self and that these tax immunities are not inexorable require-

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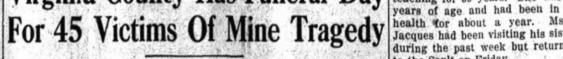


BABY STRANGLED

Bay City, Mich., April 25 (AP)-Thomas James Walther. fivehe became entangled in the wire him to three to 15 years in prison. guard of a baby swing.

Detroit, April 25 (AP)-A Jury found Harvey Wardell, 56, a truck driver, guilty of speeding months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. through a safety zone and striking Boniface Walther, Essexville, and killing 14-year-old Leona strangled Monday afternoon when Proctor. Traffic judge sentenced

His body was recovered. early Sunday morning. Virginia County Has Funeral Day



studied the explosion-torn mine to

Grundy, Va., April 25. (P)-It the services were conducted in many cases by relatives or friends. Meanwhile, state inspectors

practically no industry in the county except mining—while fam-

to the Sault on Friday.

who is a sister in St. Louis, Mo. of their findings, but Mine Fore-

dience before the prices commission to be appointed toward that he probably will be assigned to the

farmers.

£250,000 (\$1,250,000) annually

to settle debts for property dam-

4. Britain and Ireland both

abolish retaliatory duties which

were the outgrowth of the trade

Runs 3 Years

war of the last six years.

8. Both governments intend to consult frequently in order to regulate trade by quantitative re-

strictions. Port Huron, Mich., April 25 (P)-Two ships which had gone aground in the St. Clair river parliaments.



Steamship Co. of Buffalo. N. Y.; went aground early today on the Canadian shore off Sarnia but was released three hours later.

DROWNS IN RIVER

during the past week but returned \$10,000.

for a score of men among the 45 man Henry Cook expressed the belief it was a coal dust explosion. trusted implicitly." Soo Line's Deficit sion will be turned over by Gover-

Europe. Later she denied making



Club Presents Skit

For Veterans

An entertaining skit, "Installa-

Impersonations in the dramati-

John Birkenmeler; Vice Command-

er Archie Wood, James Anzalone;

Desmond, Junior Thompson; Tom

Beaton, Paul Paulson; Bill Miron,

Nick Chapekis; Ed Moersch, George

Rivest; Victor Anderson, Don

Baum: Department Commander Hy-

att, Bob Beaudoin; Horatio H.

Wart, guest speaker, Meyer Stein.

The program last night also in-

Members of the Sons of the

Walt Disney is credited with be-

Eighteen members of the senior class of Escanaba high school have submitted papers on "How a Bank Serves Its Community" in part of a statewide contest, winner of which will receive a scholarship to the University of Michigan,

Those local students who have submitted papers include Ray Eis, Glenn Lewis, Betty Tousignant, Nancy Hughitt, Robert Casey, Ann Wohlen, John Hebert, Nick Chapekis, Doris Anderson, Roy Ness, Berniece Cleereman, George Ramspeck, Mary Lou Sullivan, Selma Scheibner, Loretta Lutz, Louise Sayklly, Ruth Paul and Dorothy Carlson. The contest is sponsored by the

Michigan Bankers Association in an effort to promote knowledge of banking among young men and women now preparing for the business world.

Local manuscripts will be judged by a committee selected by Principal Edward Edick and the winning essay will be submit-ted to the contest judges. The latter are Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, C. A. Fisher, director of extension service of the University of Michigan, and C. S. Logsdon, assistant professor of economics at Michigan State College. They will choose the winner.

Alex Anderson, 68, Claimed By Death; **Final Rites Today**

Alexander Anderson, 68, of 316 North Eleventh street, died at his home Sunday morning at 12:30 'o'clock. He had been ill for two years; suffering from neuritis.

Mr. Anderson was born in Nasbo, Finland, October 28, 1869. He had been a resident of Escanaba for many years. He formerly conducted a grocery and meat market in the 1200 block, Ludington street, and also a similar business in North Escanaba, in the location now known as the Gaffney store. Later he entered the service of the Chicago & North Western Railway as a car repairer, remaining with the road for twenty-two years.

He was a member of the Order of Runeberg and of the Car Re- ida, according to a message re-pairers' Union, 613. His wife, catved here, his death coming



The sessions were in charge of regional supervisor L. N. Jones of Marquette and F. P. Furlong STRICKEN AT CAMP district supervisor in charge of State Police and the coroner the Newberry headquarters. were called to Sissel's camp, to There were '48 fire men in atbring out the body of Will William Thornsbury. The woodsman

tendance besides 12 conservation officers. The fire crew is now on duty, getting the towers in condition for the season and repairing and inspecting the more than years of age. 100 miles of telephone line owned and maintained by the state. Key towers, where the fire hazard is already present, are now manned. Routine work was the order of the all-day session, and the special problems of the dis-

trict were considered. NEWBERRY LOCALS Newberry schools reopened after the spring vacation on Monday with all of the faculty pres-

ent. Many of the teachers spent the ten day holiday at their homes.

tion of Officers," adapted from a Supervisor Leonard Peterson was taken to the Newberry clinic story written by Frank Mathews, on Sunday afternoon after he suf- Jr., for the March 1938 Legion magfered an acute attack of appendi- azine, was presented by members citis. Mr. Peterson is resting nice- of the Mask and Wig club, Escaly after an emergency operation naba senior high school dramatic organization, at a meeting of Cloor the relief of the condition. verland Post 82 in the Eagles hall. Miss Esther Ojala and Miss Lucile Robinson are among the zation were taken as follows: Comeachers who returned to school mander Kauphusman, played by

Sunday afternoon, Miss Ojala from Hancock and Miss Robinson rom Marquette. Miss Helen Gormely was taken Adjutant Herb Kirstin, Bill Harto the Newberry Clinic on Sunday wood; Chaplain Emerson Harvey. night seriously ill, V. A. Gormely, Bob Kaufman; Bergeant at Arms her fdther, Michigan State Liquor Adolph Johnson, John Cleary; Bill commission member, and Mrs. Ehnerd, George LaCrosse; Andy P. Gormely, are expected to arrive Olafson, Edward Sackerson; Jerry here today, called here by their daughter's serious condition. Miss

Evelyn Gormely, a teacher in the Sault Ste. Marie schools remained in town until the condition of her niece is known. Word has been reelved here of the serious illness of Mrs.



Joseph Perry, of \$20 North Eleventh street, died Monday morning at Daytona Beach, Flor-Mickey."

Mr. Perry had accompanied his

son, Robert, to Florida, when he

returned after attending Mrs.

Perry's funeral, and had planned

to remain there for two or three

No details of arrangements for

the funeral services have been

Mr. Perry, who was widely

known in Escanaba, is survived by three sons, Lawrence of Water-

loo, Wis.; Robert of Daytona Beach and Walter of Escanaba,

ing! About 10,000 people in Scothere, h

t 3:30 p. m. to claim Mrs. Vendla Amanda Wictorson, 48, wife of Adolph Wictorson, 310 North 11th street. She had been in poor health for several months, but had been active up to the time of

her death. Mrs. Wictorson was born Jan. 16, 1890, in Escanaba, and was a life resident of this city. Before died suddenly at 9:00 a. m. Friher marriage she was employed

day. A sister in Niles. Ohio, was for eight years in the electrical notified. Mr. Thornsbury was 56 appliance and crockery department of The Fair Store. She was a member of the Bethany Lutheran church, the Mission society and the Ladies Aid. Surviving are

EGION SESSION the husband, a sister, Mrs. Anna Johnson; a nephew, Arnold John-IS DRAMATIZED son; and a niece, Shirley Wicklander. The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home, and ar-Escanaba Mask And Wig rangements for the last rites will church.

be completed today. TO VACATE CAMP Lansing-Order to vacate a McMillan, of Milwaukee, and a

"single man's" camp operated by brother, R. E. Howard, of Mt. Clem-the state emergency relief admin-istration in the Muskegon state park has been given by the state conservation commission, effective by July 1 before the heavy influx of tourists starts.

ber of

Adults 35c

Students 25c

Note Evening Prices

and

Katharine Hepburn

-IN-

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'Bringing

Cary Grant

The North American pitcher plant has special leaves in which insect food is trapped.

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Room)

WEDNESDAY

April 27th

Gentlemen 10c

Ladies bring basket

This party is sponsored by

and given for Ford River

offices when the case was heard before Justice Frank Dufour this No testimony was taken in the

case, the complainant making a Mrs. McMillan was born Maybell new statement before the court. Howard, the daughter of Mr. and Ball was reduced to \$500 and Ku-Mrs. A. F. Howard. She came here kulka was released upon posting with her parents and attended the of the bond.

local schools, then going to Alma COLLINS-AANDERUUD college where she majored in vocal Munising, April 25-The marriage and instrumental music. After completing her course she returned to of Louise Collins of L'Anse and Dr. Munising and taught music in the Theodore Aanderuud of Sault Ste local schools. Later she served on Marie, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Aanderuud of Munising, was solthe faculty of Alma college. While emnized in the Presbyterian parshe was teaching in Alma her parsonage at the Soo Saturday afterents moved to Owosso. There she noon. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Paquet married H. H. McMillan, who later of the Soo attended the couple. became the vice president and cash-Dr. Aanderuud attended the Maler of the People's State Bank of ther high school, graduating with Munising, a position which he held the class of 1932, and the Lincoln until his resignation some time ago. Chiropractic college, Indianapolis, Mrs. McMillan was an active mem-Indiana. He is carrying on a pracber of several women's clubs and tice at the Soo. in music circles. She was a mem-

Mrs. G. A. Aanderuud, mother of the First Presbyterian the groom, attended the ceremony. Surviving are her husband,

MUNISING BRIEFS daughter, Mrs. L. S. Baldwin, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox and G. A. of Indiana, Pa.; a son, J. Howard Aanderuud motored to Sault Ste. Marle and spent Sunday. They

MICHIGAN DELFT **Today Last Times Today Last Times** Note-** 2:30-25c and 10c No Matinee Today 7:00 - 9:00

> 7:00 - 9:00 25c - 15c - 10c "Paradise

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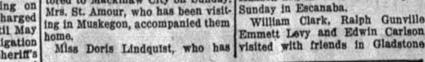
William Clark, Ralph Gunville

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2½c Silvania Prints	. yd. 8°
Oc Cannon Towels	. ęa. 8 °
8c Children's Shoes	77°
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Anderson and Eli St. Amour mo-

tored to Mackinaw City on Sunday.

A. Aanderuud.

only two weeks after that of his land speak Gaelic only. Anna Anderson died eighteen years ago. wife, who passed away April 12.

months.

received.

Surviving are three daughters and one son, Mrs. Eldridge Dufour, of Escanaba; Mrs. Charles Horlick, the former Lillian Anderson, of Racine, Wis.; Mrs. Milton Monson, Escanaba; and Axel Anderson, also of this city; twelve grandchildren and two brothers, John Anderson, of Esca-naba; and Andrew Engelquist of

Foster City. The body is in state at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel where services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central M. E. church officiating. Burial will be

in Lakeview cemetery. Leonard Couillard **Of Wells Claimed** By Death Sunday

Leonard Couillard, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard of Wells, died at 6 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Francis hospital. He had been ill for five weeks, suffering from a heart ailment and a tonsil infection.

He was born November 15, 1919, in Escanaba and attended the public schools here, completing his course at Escanaba high school with the class of 1937. He was a member of the track team during his high school years.

Surviving are his parents, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Floyd Caruthers, Wartrace, Tenn.; Grant, Raymond, Rita Mae and Marie Cecile at home

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where it is remaining in state until the funeral hour. Services will be held Wedplesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating, and burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

North Star Lodge Invited To Kronan

The North Star Lodge No. 27 of Escanaba has been invitd to total impossibility. But that was attend the 45th anniversary celebration of the Kronan Lodge gave it the opportunity to prove No. 25 of Gladstone on Wednes- its merit." day evening. The program, which is to begin at eight o'clock, will

stone. The host lodge has announced dreadful rheumatic pains' have that an interesting program has been prepared. The program will that I can now do my own work. to followed by a luncheon and The swelling has been relieved dancing. The local organization's and I sleep the best I have , in

A five-ton truck in England re- for KruGon for it has accomplishcently was driver, 200 miles with od wonders in my case. folid fuel made from conf. An es- KurGon is sold by imated fuel saving of 60 percent t as recorded.



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MRS. SARAH CAMPBELL

cause of the awful rheumatism which had settled in my feet and limbs. The suffering I was forced to endure was almost constant. My feet and limbs became stiff and swollen, had frequent dizzy spells and even lost my appetite, suffer-

Anniversary Event ing as I did. I had no pep or energy and my housework became a burden to me and at times was a before I learned of KruGon and

"KruGon wasted no time in showing me that it was indeed be at the Eagles hall in Glad- different from the others," continued Mrs. Campbell, "Those

wonderfully improved been so this city as possible to attend. years. My appetite has returned and my pep and energy have been restored. Too much cannot be said

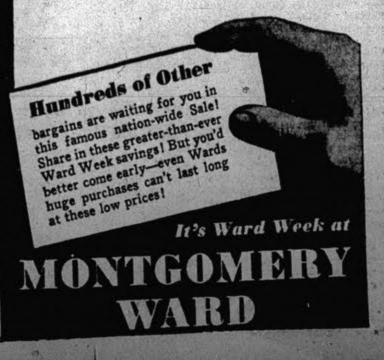
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Tour of Drummond Island Deer Yard Shows Why Large Number Starve During Severe Winters

Evidence as to why deer, es- With local public sentiment in pecially the younger and smaller favor of this, it only remains now animals die during severe win- for the legislature to so change ters in the crowded deer yards the regulating statute that this was shown in an unmistakable form of herd control may be put manner during a deer yard tour into effect. I H. Bartlett, state deer yard

investigator, told of the similar

conditions existing in other yard-

ing areas, principally in the low-

er peninsula, and L. A. Daven-

port, who has been conducting

feeding experiments at Cusino,

told of the results there and gave

figures showing that feeding

Sunday was the fifth and last to

conducted by men of the game division of the conservation department Sunday on Drummond Island, I. H. Bartlett, state deer yard investigator for the division. conducted the tour party and at the deer yard led a discussion of the situation.

The party made up of 29 persons met on Sunday morning at would be impractical from the the settlement of Drummond, on standpoint of cost. The tour on the Island, and in a caravan of automobiles crossed the Island to be made this spring, the other four being made downstate. They the Johnswood area where a hike of a little over two miles brought were at Grayling on March 20 the men to the heart of the Jarwhen 14 persons attended, at Alpena on March 27 with 22 in vinen marsh in the Bass Cove deer yard.

the party; on April 4 at Baldwin with 28 in the party. The fourth Here the men found dense cedar cover that had been browstour was at Alpena on April 10 ed clean up to a heighth of more when 77 people went to the yard than six feet from the ground and and in overbrowsed swamp and ory of the late Escanaba lumber an almost complete absence of Jack pine yards found 40 dead young growth on the ground. In deer. the openings there were a few

Making the Drummond Island trip were: I, H. Bartlett, Lansing, young cedars, balsam and spruce, none of which showed green deer yard inspector; L. A. Davenhigher than about eighteen inchport, Lansing, conductor of the s from the ground, From the Cusino feeding experiments; L. conditions it was easy to recon-N. Jones, Marquette, U. P. regstruct the winter appearance of ional supervisor for the conservation department; Robert Mcthe yard when with snow on the ground nothing green would be Laughlin, Marquette, educational showing for a height of nearly supervisor, Louis Smith, Trout five feet. and

One dead deer had been located and was shown to the party. The animal, a doe, had been shot in the leg and thus crippled had been unable to survive, despite the unfavorable weather of the past winter, Other than the crippled doe no starved deer. were found on the island this spring, although members of the party saw bones of animals which died previously.

Tuckey and Claude Cooper, Char-lotte; Vern Wertinen, W. I. Par-Roosevelt Haken, resident conservation officer on the island since 1929 gave the history of the deer herd on the island.

He said that according to old settlers who had lived more than fifty years on the island, the first deer known on the island appeared in 1900 when seven or eight were seen. They increased rapidly because of the excellent food conditions and doubtless also because of little hunting. The island has a population of only 490 persons, according to the last census.

The first intimation that food supply was being curtailed was in 1927 when a logger on the island Final Organization Of reported that 150 dead deer had been found on the island. An investigation at that time failed to substantiate the report as to he large number of

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Memory Honored FERRIS ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

> Phil Hupy Is President; Ward And Land Are **Here For Meet**

Members of the Ferris Alumni association, meeting at the Delta hotel last week, elected Phil Hupy, Gladstone, president: Edward La Motte, Garden, vice-president and A. W. Moberg, Wells, secretary-treasurer. The new officers, who will serve during the coming year, succeed Claude Hawkins, William Miller

Odell Land and Dr. Ward, of the Ferris faculty, attended the banquet meeting at which about 40 alumni of this region and friends were present. Other were U. C. Woolpert, Edward Lamont and William Skellenger.

Recent news of Ferris was The new St. Joseph gymnasium and auditorium was dedicated the brought to the group by Land and Ward, who described the new William Bonifas Memorial buildlibrary, a \$20,000 student loan ing yesterday, honoring the memfund which has been established in the memory of Charles Carlyle, and a \$68,000 athletic field on which construction has just started.

Funeral Services Are Conducted For Yvonne C. Miljour pected to attend the banquet, when a total of about 2,000

Lake, Assistant district director. Funeral services for Yvonne "Buck" Smith, Trout Lake. Cecile Miljour, two year old D. B. Snyder, game area manager daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix here for the banquet, and plans from Munuscong state park, Miljour, of Perkins, who died at are under way to secure Emanuel Roosevelt Haken, Drummond Is-2 o'clock Saturday morning, folland conservation officer; Dr. L. lowing a sudden attack of con- Newton of the Ferris faculty as E. Read, Louis Read and Wm. vulsions, were held at 9:30 o'clock Guy Monday morning at St. Joseph's of Ferris who have been invited Braden, Cedarville; Stanley Butchurch, Perkins, Rev. Fr. A. C. to speak are Jerry Totske, Lanchar, Myros Butchar, Peter Gam-Colgnard officiating. Burial was sing's director of drugs and drug ble, Wm. Gample and Perry Fermade in Perkins cemetery. ris, St. Ignace; James Balmer

magnate, pictured above.

Four little girls served as pall- Public Safety Oscar Olender of bearers, Judith Gereau, Beverly the Michigan State police. Carlson, Shirley Norden and Betty Haefs.

Among those at the funeral Mr. and Mrs. George Miljour and vere Mrs. Del Kniskern, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miljour of Mrs. Henry Micheau, Mr. and Mrs. Calmer.

Merrill Fewless and Knut Wright | Surviving the child are her par-A special communication of Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. ents and the following brothers Delta Lodge No. 195 will be held Henry Hart, Wallace Maynard and and sisters, Earl, Oliver, Evelyn, this evening at 7:30 o'clock for work in the first degree. Dencil Young of Gladstone and Leo, Mae and Lyle.

ence E. Klug, Rapid River, and Ethel Schaap, Rapid River; Dr. E.

ings and the circuit court, the office of County Clerk P. A. Le-Claire is seeing a bit of romance again. Very few marriage licenses were issued durig the past three weeks, but yesterday four were ready to be called for.

After several weeks of dealing

with reports of supervisors' meet-

Those licensed to wed are Phyl- ing station this week became one lis Peterson, Gladstone, and Er- of the beneficiaries of the greatest win Schmidt, Milwaukee; Ken- wholesale promotion of warrant neth Moreau, Niagara, Wis., and officers in the history of the U.S. Mable Moreau, Escanaba; Lawr- Coast Guard, it was revealed to-

Business Picks Up At Clerk's Office Boatswain Deegan

W. Squire, Rochester, Minn., and Carolyn M. Lay, Nahma.

ENSEMBLE WILI and Samuel Wickman, respective-

GIVE CONCERT speakers, who gave short talks. Students To Be Given **Special Program**

In Afternoon The Barthel Woodwind En-

Banquet Planned Plans for a banquet, to be held for all Upper Peninsula alumni during the M. E. A. convention here in October, were discussed

by the group. About 200 are exteachers will be in the city for

the M. E. A. meet. Ward and Land will be brought Clark, Karl G. Merrill and Ray speakers. Outstanding graduates the evening.

stores, and Commissioner of and Lillian Poenisch, clarionettist.

Delta Lodge, F. & A. M.

FRATERNAL

semble, which will give a joint concert at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium Thursday evening with Maria Matyas, soprano, and Harold Van Horne,

pianist, will give a special concert for public school students of Escanaba from the fourth grade

through the senior high school. The ensemble, headed by Alfred Barthel accomplished Parisian musician who has many musical honors to his credit,

has played before many high school audiences and has a program arranged especially for

that type of listeners. It will be entirely different from the program to be presented in the Com-

munity League Concert series in The group, 'in addition to the director, is composed of Helen Kotas, horn, Herman Beilfuss, basonist, Harvey Noack, flutist,

Of Coast Guards **Given Promotion** BY PAUL MAY ficers rank by the zoesens.

Washington, D. C .- The com-The raise came as the result of mander of the Marquette life savthemselves against the stagnation his home. day by treasury officials.

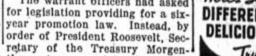
Boatswain Thomas E. Deegan, commander of the station since year promotion law. Instead, by January 10, 1917, was advanced to Chief Boatswain, with the pro- retary of the Treasury Morgenmotion for pay and seniority pur- thau set up examining boards all

posed taking effect as of Feb. 15. over the country to test warrant Deegan's advancement was one officers eligible for advancement. of 49 given other lifesaving boat-Chief Boatswain Deegan was swains, and one of 232 such pro- appointed boatswain January 10, motions in all arms of the coast 1917 and immediately was assignguard service. In the mass step- ed to the Marquette station up, sea-going boatswains, gun- where he has remained in comners, radio electricians, machin- mand ever since. His prior serists, carpenters and pay clerks vice totalled more than 22 years. were elevated to chief warrant of-

Euclid made all his geometrical tabulations on a smooth surface agitation by the warrant officers of sand strewn over the floors of

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of their position, contrasted with the periodical promoting of regular commissioned officers, such as ensigns or higher ranks. The warrant officers had asked





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BOXERS ARE TRAINED DOWN for

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aying and the dead deer that were found were regarded as an odd case as the belief throughout the concentrate in such large numhers as to cause wholesale starva-

Browse Line Formed That the browse line apparent ance, was brought out by Haken who said that when he came to the island it was already visible on the yard visited. Today, he added the browse line is beginon the island. At the time that Haken noticed the browsed out condition he reported it to the department officials and because of the widespread disbelief in the possibility of serious starvation

nothing was done. In the spring of 1935 a large number of deer died in the spring after leaving the yard and be-fore new growth could furnish a in the National forest located on summer food supply. Investigation the Red Jacket Lakes. This camp tions revealed the Bass Cove yard will be used by all Scouts of was completely overbrowsed and Delta, Schoolcraft, and Alger the Potagannissing on the north- counties. ern part of the island was begin-

ning to show a browse line in the cedar.

berg to the Executive Board and Then came the severe winter of officers of the Council. The new 1935-36 and in the spring of Constitution and By-Laws will be 1936 42 dead fawns were found presented for the approval of the by six men in one-half day in the Council.

Bass Cove area. It is estimated Nominations for Council offithat 500 deer starved in this one cers are Clarence Zerbel, presiyard alone. Local 'reaction de- dent; J. T. Jones, Fred Hahne, veloped into a request to have and J. F. Hart, Vice-president; the department feed the deer. Wm. Warmington, treasurer; A. After a discussion of conditions, L. McNiel, Scout Commissioner, and remedies the , most logical and Fred Hahne, delegate to the solution seemed to be herd con- National Council,

Each institution that is spon-The island is an isolated area soring a Cub Pack or a Scout and relatively accurate informa- Troop is urged to send delegates tion can be obtained regarding to the meeting. Members at large the number of hunters and the nominated by the organization number of deer killed during any and nomination committee will one season, Between 700 and 1,- attend the meeting. Members nominated to the Ex-

000 hunters hunt there each year and about 390 bucks are removecutive Board are: C. Zerbel, J. ed each season. The area of the F. Hart, J. A. Lemmer, A. L. Mc-Island being approximately 130 Niel, W. R. Buttimer, Wm. Warmington, Carl Sawyer, Art Aronson, M. Jensen, and O. V. square miles, this means that deer hunters are killing about three bucks per square mile on Thatcher. J. T. Jones, A. R. Wat-the island. Estimates of the deer population of the island made Henry Cassidy, and Tom Beaton. Thatcher, J. T. Jones, A. R. Watfrom the observations of officers, R. G. Hentschell, Wm. Cook, Fred hunters and residents are that Hahne, Carl Olson, Sebastian Wethe total number is in the neighber, and A. J. Cayla. borhood of five thousand. And

the sex ratio, from the same sources, seems to be one buck for Offer Instruction each six other deer or in all probability: one buck, three does and three fawns. From this informa-

tion it is supposed that the annual fawn crop is about 2100 gan's Upper Peninsula will be fawns. If only 400 deer are taken given an opportunity to work toeach year the annual increase is ward advanced university degrees such that the already browsed this summer at the Northern yards are in danger of being State Teachers College in Marcompletely denuded of all food. quette.

Suggest Law Change Four courses carrying graduate Figures have been worked out credit in the University will be ofindicating that under a short ant-leriess deer season following the Upper Peninsula under Professor regular buck season a total an- Harold Door, of the Political nual take far above the yearly kill of bucks was possible with-out any appreciable reduction in the remaining breeding stock. Michigan.

Gladstone will be nost to delegations of men representing the Scouting interests of Delta. state was that deer would not Schoolcraft, and Alger counties tonight at the Gladstone high school at 7:30 p. m.

New Council To Be

Made Tonight

Weber, Sault Ste. Marie;

and Zohn Tuckey, Pontlac; Duane

rish, Holly Seaman, Frank Miller

and Eino Loakso of Drummond;

Peter Trudell, of Negaunee, presi-

dent of the Northern Michigan

Sportsmen's association; James

HOLD MEETING

Victor

Ward of Marquette and

Powers of Escanaba

The organization of a new council has been under way durtoday is not a sudden appear- final steps will be made at this meeting to complete the separation from the former Hiawatha Council. For the past ten years all Scouting activities have been ning to show on all of the yards promoted through the Marquette headquarters, and under the new plan, activities will be conducted and supervised through the Scout 4 office located in Escanaba, Michigan.

The new Council, though the cooperation of the U.S. Forest Service, has obtained land and

The main business of the evening will be the election of mem-

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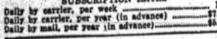
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It Can Only Happen Here

-of all things-that riot between Ameri- vestigations is to be maintained. can Legion men and Nazi members of the German-American Bund in New York the other day.

After the dust had settled, a pugnacius Nazi was hauled off to court to answer fun now than it ever was, for science is charges of carrying concealed weapons- dashing around in such a headlong fashhe was accused of having a trench knife in his belt. All things considered, you treatment in the court.

But it didn't work out that way. Tried can war veteran, and defended by a Jew- natural gas into liquid gasoline would ish lawyer, the German was found not have the effect of adding 20_per cent to guilty and discharged. And the judge, the life expectancy of the country's gasoin discharging him, remarked on this line supply. The traffic engineers at the strange combination of facts and added: other meeting heard the principal speakproves the worth-whileness of American- ure would not be run by gasoline but by

defendants regardless of nationality." Now there are, when you stop to think the latter seems to change the gasoline about it, precious few places in the life expectancy all over again, and the have happened; which is just another way sary. of saying that exact justice as an abstract quality is honored in only a handful of countries nowadays. There are too many passions loose in the hearts of men for the spirit of fair play to get much chance to exert itself.

It would be going altogether too far, of course, to say that all American courts, at all times and places, display the oventempered fairness which marked this case in New York. We have a long and sorry record of incidents of the opposite sorts.

Yet the ideal does remain. It is there all the time for us to shoot at, and because it is there we do hit it now and then. At the very least, it does give us a soil, so to of fair play and tolerance.

And even that much, little as it is, is worth a great deal. It is the lump that

have been many projects in which money was spent foolishly under the guise of giving men and women employment. There is a deeper reason for a thorough investigation. The plan to set up power kingdoms in all sections of the nation has been pushed with considerable history of the gold standard has monetary force by the liberals. If it can be shown gold been so unevenly distributed among that there has been dishonesty, and lack the nations of the world as now. The pre-

of integrity as claimed by the deposed chairman of the TVA, then those opposed to the setting up of more power projects in key locations of the United States will have provided vital points of argument against such plans.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, who was chairman of the TVA until his removal by President Roosevelt, is a distinguished engineer and an expert on problems of flood control and other kindred problems. He refused to substantiate his charges rency no longer is redeemable in metal, against the other two members of the board to President Roosevelt but insisted on a congressional investigation.

This investigation by Congress which has been made possible should either sub- how much that currency is off. There is stantiate Dr. Morgan's charges or should no new standard and there is 'no comclear the other two members of the board. petent evidence that there will be so long as the capitalist system has a hold in the THE brightest illustration of what Americanism really is was provided by vestigations is to be method There can be no half-way measures if

More and More Outlooks T'S a confusing age, but wonderful.

Speculating about the future is more

ion that almost any guess is probable. There were two meetings the other day might have supposed that this son of the in widely separated cities. One was of Fatherland would get pretty abrupt chemists, the other of traffic engineers. The former were told in effect that the

gasoline outlook was getting better and before a judge who was himself an Ameri- better, that a new process of changing "This situation in an American court er predict that the automobile of the futism, a fair application of the law to all electricity transmitted by ethereal waves. One report doesn't cancel the other, but

world today where a thing like that could former seems to make the latter unneces-

It's a wonderful age, but confusing.

Other Editors' Comments

SAVING CHILDREN (Milwaukee Journal)

What is your community doing to improve child health and to lessen delinquency among children?

Have you ever asked yourself that question? If not, why not? Surely, as an intelligent citizen, you know that it is only speak, which is favorable to the growth by saving children that the future of the country itself can be saved.

Surely you know that your community, however small, is just as important in proportion to its size as any other community in the land. Knowing these things, what are you doing about them? It used to be the fashion in large cities for "interested persons" every so often to make a survey of "conditions." The in-

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There Will Also Be Some Prime Pumping



ment. Leading the group with town with such impact that some the captain were Carlson Gunder- free-hand prophets are predicting son and Edward Vande Wiele as the soft music of the islands will replace the caterwauling of swing drummers. before the year is out.

Dr. John J. Walch has been Meanwhile night clubs are tenbeen called into military service tatively testing the Hawalian moformally notified that he has

They are Mr. Lewis's device for coming out of the depression with more followers than he had when the depression started. They are a skeleton political machine capunlike any this country has seen.

LABOR FACES DEPRESSION.

flung network of unemployment committees is pretty fascinating. It begins at a time last fall, when Mr. Lewis and certain of his advisers realistically concluded that a depression was upon them. They knew that the gains of the C. I. O. were boom-time gains, and they set themselves to finding some means by which the gains

slogan, "every man has a right to a job," with which he keynoted at the C. I. O.'s Atlantic City meeting in October. The unemployment committee was chosen as the best way of bringing Mr. Lewis's slo-

The most important step in the establishment of the committees was the C. I. O.'s adoption of a new rule, excusing unemployed union members from dues payments. Hitherto, the great majority . of American unions have made steady dues payments a prerequisite of union membership. When their members have lost their jobs, the unions have required them to pay up all back dues, before allowing excusing jobless C. I. O. men from dues payments, Mr. Lewis kept the C. I. O. membership almost intact.

The unemployment committees were then established everywhere to give the jobless, non-dues paying C. I. O. men a sense of still belonging to the C. I. O. The committees have three duties. They must tell all unemployed union members what their rights are in the relief set-up and how to get relief. They must help the unemployed on to the relief rolls. And they must watch over enrollees, to see that they get everything that is coming to them.

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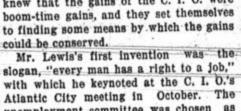
The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington, April 25-The wiseacres, who nod their heads and whisper cheerfully that the new depression will destroy the committee for industrial organization, have not been wise enough to find out what John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. are up to. Unless appearances are exceedingly deceptive, Mr. Lewis has discovered a device for upsetting the old maxim that hard times are harder on labor organiza-

tions than anything else. In these last months, under the personal direction of Mr. Lewis, the C. I. O. succeeded in establishing "unemployment committees" in every city where it has strong unions, and in each of its unions' locals. Because Mr. Lewis and his advisers have not cared to publicize their achievement, the true significance of the new committees has been all but unammously ignored. They have been dismissed as just one more set of organized clamorers for more relief dollars.

Actually, they are nothing of the sort. able of great expansion. And, to the optimistic insiders of the C. I. O., they are the beginnings of a labor movement

The history of the C. I. O.'s by now far-



gan home to the mass of workers.

pletely stopped. -HOLDINGS IN SWITZERLEND AND HOLLAND-Switzerland is one of the smaller countries of the world both in population and territory and its export products have never brought in very much. The tourist trade is the big source of outside revenue, And yet Switzerland, or the Swiss National Bank, now holds the huge sum of \$700,000,000 in gold. This vast wealth is not owned by Swiss nationals, not at all.

World Affairs

Washington, D. C .- Never before in the

clous metal dodges back and forth

across the seas, either actually in physical

form or through bookkeeping transfers

and earmarking, like a shuttlecock. Na-

tions once rich in gold have little, while

those formerly not notable for their

To begin with, it should be pointed out

that while all nations are theoretically off

the gold standard in that their paper cur-

actually the gold standard remains the one

measure of currency worth. In quoting

currency values the measure of worth is

in relation to the old gold standard -

world. Anomalous as it may seem, com-

munist Soviet Russia which utterly re-

pudiated the capitalist system in 1917.

must still calculate its foreign exchanges

in terms of the gold standard, and, more-

over, Russia today is the second largest

The gold game of tag going on at pres-

ent is due to various manifestations of

timidity, mostly of political origin but not

In countries where political policies

have seemed somewhat hostile to private

ownership or control of gold, or even of

other property, a flight of capital takes

place. No matter how strict the regula-

tions which such countries as Germany

and Italy have placed upon the transfer

of gold, securities or evidences of owner-

ship in any form outside such countries,

transfers continue surreptiously to take

place. Certainly the flow has been dimin-

ished by the embargoes but never com-

wholly. Economic forces have played a

part, as always, in the movements

gold producer in the world.

hoards have more than they desire.

Reviewed

It is there for safe-keeping and represents fugitive gold from other countries. Switzerland's long tradition of neutrality in the politics of Europe has resulted in widespread growth of confidence in the little Republic. The present is not the first time gold and securities have fled to Switzerland for safety.

To illustrate that Swiss banks do not Q. How many post offices have regard the inflow of gold as an unmixed been built during this administra-

blessing ,it may be stated -that the com- tion? N. D. S. mercial banks there, instead of paying A. During the period from as a lieutenant in the medical tif in the wake of the success of as a lieutenant in the medical the Hawaiian Room, which has corps of the army and will report the Hawaiian Room, which has

leavens the loaf. For before the oppression and brutality which curse, the world today can take hold of a people, that ideal must be discarded. People must be persuaded that it is a false value that needs to be discarded. They must cease even to respect it as an abstraction.

We haven't got to that point. However far we may fall short of our ideal, the ideal itself is still there to beckon us on. Some day, if we continue to look at itand to get, every so often, concrete examples of the way it works out in actual practice-we shall reach the place where we can turn it into a daily reality.

A Valuable Asset

THOSE hundreds of persons who visited L the William Bonifas memorial Auditorlum and Gymnasium during the dedicatory ceremonies on Sunday could not help but be impressed with the possibilities that the building will have for beneficial influence upon the youth of the community.

It was revealed in the addresses given by church leaders at the dedication that the use of the building would be available facilities must be varied and multiplied not only to the children and adults of St. Joseph's parish but to others of the community.

The dedicatory exercises furnished good example of the great amount of good that can be accomplished through such facilities. In the afternoon, scores of St. Joseph school children took part in a historical pageant, every part of which was well executed and enthusiastically received by the capacity crowd in the auditorium. In the evening, the spacious gymnasium was formally opened to the public with a basketball game, which was the forerunner of many athletic programs that will promote the health and morale of the student body.

The bequest made by the late William Bonifas, for many years one of Delta county's leading citizens, has made possible the erection of one of . the finest buildings in this section. Its importance in the years to come will be measured, however, by the great amount of good that it will do for young and old, who will enjoy the cultural, spiritual and other benefits it will provide. The name of the donor will never be forgotten.

TVA Investigation

THE congressional investigation of the I Tennessee Valley Authority should be honest and it should be thorough. No one should be whitewashed, yet no one should be maligned unless there is 'reason for such malignancy.

who are finally chosen on the investigat- 66 per cent higher? ing committee should begin action at once tempt.

The government has spent a huge many cases rolls have doubled and tripled

terested persons unfortunately lost their interest with the drafting of the survey report. Usually nothing constructive came out of their "studies."

There is less of that in the cities these days-less minute measuring of lacks and more determination to do something about the defects that stand out like a sore thumb, the defects that anybody can see without tedious surveying and the deadly

compilation of statistics. The larger cities are going somewhere these days, albeit slowly and hesitatingly. But how about the smaller cities, the villages and the unincorporated places? Smaller places in Wisconsin can, if they will, do as good a job of social service for

children as the larger places. Frequently they can do a better job at a lower cost. Take recreation, for example. Recreation is a highly complex and expensive thing in a city like Milwaukee. Recreational

by neighborhoods. In a small community the matter is much simpler.

It is the same with many things. Even either in the form of actual gold coin or social case work of an acceptable standin bullion held in banks of issue as securard can be carried on in a small place at ity against note issues or Government oblia lower cost per capita than in a large city, if the direction is local and the unit to be served strickly limited.

'ave you as a citizen considered these things? Have you considered how a little thought on your part of other citizens ornaments, regalia, and the like would might be applied to make your communamount to. ity more conscious of its child welfare problems and of ways to meet them? Problems exist everywhere. In the big cities interested groups are applying them-

selves to meet them. There is no reason why similar groups should not work in smaller places.

THE STATE PAY ROLLS . (Grand Rapids Press)

A tabulation of state pay rolls, publishof the current \$15,000,000 deficit might sermon. ed in the Detroit News reveals that salaries in the fifteen-month period, Jan. 1, 1937, to March 31, 1938, totaled \$29,-669,819.06. This figure is more than \$8,-000,000 above the total for the corresponding period of the Fitzgerald administration and it is nearly \$12,000,000 more than that of the Comstock administration, 1933 to 1934.

Have the services and duties of the state government increased so greatly in tion. There have been some justificable the last two years that employes' salarincreases. But all along the line the peries should aggregate 37 per cent more? centage of expansion can hardly be justi-Have they increased so much . in four fied, especially in view of the fact the Those senators and representatives years that they should call for payments state faces financial difficulties.

administration will go into the fall elec-In 21 of 24 departments and divisions before there is any opportunity to "cover of the state salary payments in the last tions with considerable to explain to the up" should there be any desire or at- 15 months have been higher than they voters. The fact is that there is little exwere in the Fitzgerald administration. In cuse for the heavy deficit facing the gov-

amount of money in power projects. It since the Comstock regime, Does it make revenues due to recession. it is shown that this money has been spent sense to suppose the demands on the state somewhat foolishly and that government government have been raised to that 'excannot run utilities as efficiently and as tent? Compared with the nearly \$30 .something more than a governmental excheaply as can private owners, that need 000,000 of the last fifteen months the not cause too much disturbance as there corresponding period in the Fitzgerald periment?

office buildings throughout the now have been imposing what is called a safe-keeping charge of 1 per cent. In country have been completed.

other words, to have your gold safe in .a Q. How old was George Washtraditionally neutral country you must ington when he had smallpox? J. pay a storage charge as you would on H. furniture stored. Nevertheless, in spite A. At the age of 19 he accom-

of this charge, Swiss gold holdings have panied his half-brother Lawrence risen more than \$50,000,000 since the to Barbados, where he contracted smallpox which left his face perfirst of the year.

Holland has long been a great banking manently pitted. and trading center but never before has it

\$2,700,000,000.

comparison were carried further.

In the light of these figures it is not

be found. Reduction of only one-fourth

would result in a saving that would make

up half the deficit. And this in turn would

create additional savings in office rent

and in other categories. It is a fairly safe

conjecture that efficiency would be en-

hanced rather than hampered in the pro-

Unless drastic reductions are made the

Cess.

Q. Of what denomination is the held gold in such amounts as at present. new chapel at Warm Springs, Holland, too, has a tradition of neutrality Georgia? H. W. but not nearly so long a one as Switzer-

A. It is non-denominational and land. Yet today Holland finds herself in was designed for the patients charge of nearly \$1,000,000,000 in gold. there who are unable to kneel This may be compared with the \$600,- when they worship.

000,000 which was all the Bank of Eng-Q. Who said that the best thing land held at the time Great Britain susabout an hotel is that it is a refpended the gold standard back in 1931. uge from home? L. K. Greatly increased confidence in Great A. George Bernard Shaw said, Britain, coupled with her balanced budget The great advantage of an hotel is

and her sustantial economic recovery, has that it's a refuge from home life. sent the British gold holdings up to about Q. Is there a kind of candy and geant.

perfume made especially for Further to emphasize the mal-distribation of gold in the world, it may be men-A. Dog bon-bons are now tioned that of all the monetary gold in the market and a perfume for the entire world the United States holds them is available in shops that almost exactly half or approximately \$12,- cater to the upper canine class. 000,000,000. Monetary gold is gold that is

ton, D. C. Please enclose three

(8) cents for reply.

chewing and smoking tobacco, and missioned as officers in the Na- have held sway up to now. gations. When these gold stocks are referred to, they do not include gold used tional army. snuff was imposed by act of Conin the industrial or fine arts. It is imposgress of July 1, 1862. This took

to the Dawn, L. R. K.

well, therefore, to this day.

gines been made? H. S. B.

A. The Salutation of the Dawn

sible to estimate how much gold all the effect on September I of the same employed for several years by the watches, wedding rings, dishes, church year. The first tax on cigarettes National Grocer company, has was imposed in 1864. Licenses for dealers and manufacturers; the U. S. Army. were not required until 1868.

Q. Were funeral services held administration saw salary expenditures of for Floyd Collins who was trapped have been taken out. only \$21,674,000 while in the Comstock in the Sand Cave in Kentucky! Q. Where will the 1938 finals administration they amounted to only K. L. A. The funeral service was held of the Soap Box Derby be held? \$17,900,000. Probably there would be even more startling differences if the

at the mouth of the cave. The W. M. A. They will take place at Akthe Methodist Church at Horse ron, Ohio, on August 14. Reverend C. K. Dickey, pastor of difficult to see where a considerable part Cave, Kentucky, delivered the

the Washington Monument? P. E. P. Q. Please quote the Salutation

is 555 feet 5 1-8 inches high. anonymously written and ascribed

Look to this day, for it is life, ability, is he subject to re-examin- tel grill had an inspiration several weeks ago. He decided to A. The Veterans Administra-

morrow only a vision; but today, nature of the disability. well-lived, makes every yesterday

tomorrow a vision of hope. Look ing unborn children from syphilis? well, therefore, to this day. Suddenly, the garrets of the film

Q. How long have Diesel en- the Twomey-Newell Bill, New humors of soundless cinema an-A. The Diesel engine was pat- enact a law for the protection of most in demand and old Harold ented by Dr. Rudolf Diesel in the unborn from congenital Lloyds and Ben Turpins have a

year, and exhibited in 1898. It in pregnancy to administer, or

Who remembers when security was War because of its use in subma- dard serological test, and to indideserted her rines. Since the war many types cate on the birth or stillbirth cer-of Djesel engines have been built tificate if such test was made.

been doing a turnaway business at the Presbyterian hospital in ever since, it planted a papier To escape with minor injuries mache palm tree in an unsuccess-

when a German eight inch shell ful former grill, began serving exploded within three feet of him drinks in cocoanuts and brought has been the experience of Dan- in a band of musicians who sing iel Wells of Escanaba who is now in the vowel-swallowing lan-

at the Y. M. C. A. base immedi- guage of Hawall. The Hawailan Room is one of ately back of the front line those Alger yarns of the hotel

trenches in France. business. Charles Rochester, man-Harold Groos has returned. to Lawrence college at Appleton, af- ager of the Hotel Lexington, had ter spending the week end at the a Silver Grill on his hands which home of his parents, Dr, and Mrs. ran incessantly into red ink de-. O. Groos.

Chicago on May 4.

An organization to be known One day, he saw a travel folder ment. as the "Trailers" was formed at of a brown-skinned youth on a a-meeting held Sunday night at surfboard. Presto-the idea clickthe home of Charles Chaison. The ed. He telephoned an architect, boys will rent a piece of land near grabbed off a Honolulu expert and set about redecorating the the city and soon start farming to

help win the war. The officers jinxed premises. So enthused was he that he did chosen are: Paul Vezing, captain; Charles Chaison, jr., lieufinished that there was no Hatenant; Mathew Sullivan, jr., sergeant; Hugh McGillis, mess serthe brand new spot had to gather dust a couple of days while emis-

Ex-Mayor O. P. Chatfield of this saries flew out to the west coast city received notice of the death and recruited native entertainers. of his sister, Mrs. Laura Hol- One of these was the shapely gate, of Tacoma, Wash., known to Princess Kuulei, who had been a many Escanaba people. Two Es- featured dancer at the Royal canaba men-Harry Compher and Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu. Q. When did the Government Frank Burke-are here for a The Hawalian Room has been a first tax smoking tobacco? H. ten day furlough before joining gold mine since then and gradu-M. their organizations after a hard

Footlight Tragedy

Bernard McMonagle of this city. The fast-moving dramatic season has witnessed an unusual number of on-stage fatalities and been accepted for enlistment in injuries. Most recent was the stabbing of Joseph Holland in | ning-rod salesmen.

Julius Caesar." On the west coast, Joseph Greenwald died of a and numerous American patents heart attack during a performance of "Golden Boy." Chester Stratton, during a mob scene in

"June Night," lost his balance and had his knee severely injured. Then, too, there were the sudden deaths of Osgood Perkins and Helen Strickland during the out-

of-town showings of "Susan and Q. What is the exact height of God" and "On Borrowed Time," respectively.

A. The Washington Monument You Sleep Better, Too

seems the current vogue for

amuse his Sabbath night guests It is true that some added functions realities of your existence: the tion can call a disabled veteran with showings of Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan in "The Kid," have been placed under state administra- bliss of growth, the glory of ac- for re-examination at any time. tion, the splendor of beauty. For The periods at which disabled yet- a Pearl White thriller and a fer yesterday is but a dream, and to- erans are called depends upon the with Mabel Normand. His Sabbath clientele increased and he has continued the programs.

.Q. Has any State a law protect- Struck by this success, other impresarios have followed suit.

A. With the recent passage of libraries are over-run with ex-York becomes the first State to tiques. Chaplins, of course, are

The husband cannot divorce his

-A. Hassard-Short, explaining Br

tain's new divorce laws.

BILL SMITH ORGANIZES

For the jobless C. I. O. men, the unemployment committees have performed precisely the same function as the Tammany district leaders used to perform for the poor in their districts. The political potentialities of the committees are obvious. Less obvious is the potentiality spite the talent he booked into it. they have of increasing C. I. O. enroll-

By a shrewd arrangement of Mr. Lewis's, the jobless C. I. O. men as asked to make a sort of bargain with the unemployment committees. They are given valuable help in getting relief. In return, they are expected to become unpaid C. I. not find out until the room was O. organizers among other relief workers. In Detroit, for example, the unemwallan talent in the east. Thus, ployment committee of the United Automobile Workers' General Motors local finds Bill Smith a place on the WPA. In return, Bill Smith enrolls in the U. A. W. any non-union motor worker who may be jobless. The newly enrolled jobless are excused from dues just as Bill Smith is. Thus a new class of C. I. O. members is being built up. They too are being help-

ed by the unemployment committees, and Mr. Lewis and his C. I. O. friends count on their loyalty in the future. Enough of them have already come in to make the C. I. O.'s depression recruitment remarkably impressive.

Metal bathing suits are the latest, and don't think that doesn't tickle the light-

Basketball is like politics, except players on the hardwood shoot the ball instead of the bull.

New Dealers and Republicans have at least two things in common: taxes and debts.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

DON'T SPEND IT ALL

Whatever it is, don't spend it all; And I don't mean gold, though I mean gold, too.

Don't say so much that you can't recall The things you said when the thing is

through. Don't trust so much that your heart will ache

With an endless ache if your castles fall; For even the best of friends will break-Whatever it is, don't spend it all.

Don't spend it all, whatever it is. Don't give so much there is nothing

When a maid goes her way, he goes his, Lest you might not love who have loved

efore leave something still in the heart to live; The spring may come and a bird may

Don't give so much there is naught to

Whatever it is, don't spend it all.

More than mere nostalgia Q. If a veteran has been grantto the Sanskrit, is as follows: ed a certain percentage of dis- old "silents." A director of a hothe very life of life. In its brief ation? R. K. course lie all . the verities and

not built until the following persons licensed to attend women

a dream of happiness, and every

ernment, despite the sharp drop in 1892. The first real engine was syphilis. This law requires all faithful following.

wife on the grounds that he himself became famous during the World cause to have administered, a stan-



s six diamonds. Although the spade finesse wins, both clubs are offside. However, the contract can be made, if South

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+ J965 +863

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A J 10

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None

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E #6432

+2 +7542

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be no rehearsal.

are hostesses.

A regular meeting of Queen Esther Circle of the First M. E. church will be held at the church

this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Elaine Ferguson and June Larson Salvation Army Dinner

organdy blouse has a tucked bosom and a frilled collar. The bolero has puff sleeves. The other silk print, right, comes in a variety of soft pastels. It's finished with white collar and cuffs, velveteen belt and buttons to match one color in the print.

plot is carried out to perfection by the excellent performances of Frank Morgan, Robert Young, Mary Astor, Edna May Oliver, Florence Rice, Reginald Owen, Henry Hull and Herman Bing.

Morgan portrays the rich capitalist who wins a contest and as a

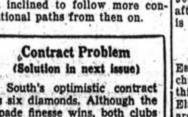
Helen Mattson. reward is sent to an Alpine resort for two weeks. To enjoy his vacation he masquerades as a poor iamin and Kenneth man, making his valet, Owen, ac

follows:

Woolly Boleros

Scholarship - June Cartwright, Boleros again-this time of fine, Caren Fredrickson, Beverly and soft angora in all the sweet pastel shades and white, short-

Attendance-Floyd Camps, June, sleeved, with a fitted ribbed band Raymond and Renelle Cartwright, around the bottom and tiny butthe from ng. They re





PATTERN 9684

Here's a remedy for those you who feel the heat . . . a cool frock that is so smart and flattering you'll forget all about the temperature. It is one of Marian Martin's new Summer styles, designed for easy making and easy Dr. A. L. Laing. Several mem-wearing. See how attractively bers of the firm will use the camp Pattern 9634 provides a yoke, tie ends, cool, flared sleeves and skirt that is gracefully panelled in front. There's a little extra fullness in the bodice which you'll find both flattering and comfortable for Summer wear. A frock that will be charming in silk . or synthetic fabrics printed in a wideopen pattern or in sheer solid color materials. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

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Home Sconomics Club Rapid River, Mich .--- The Rapid River Home Economics club held o'clock. The tea, a successful soits fifth and last meeting of the clal affair, was sponsored by the year on April 21 in the afternoon Blessed Virgin Sodality. at the home of Mrs. Harris. The lesson, which was on the fitting of sleeves, taking of hem

and finishing touches, was given by the leaders. An Achievement Day, which will be held at the Presbyterian church in Escanaba on May 11,

in the style revue.

Laing Camp Bought The Moran and Testaert Construction company of Groose Point has purchased the hunting lodge at Whitefish, owned by the late during the hunting and fishing seasons.

Auxiliary Meeting The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Archie Forest. as hostesses. Personals Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gravelle of Garden spent the week-end at

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gravelle. Blanche Cowling spent the week-end at her home in Marquette.

The Misses Patricia and Irene Boudah of Lansing spent last week with their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Boudah.

CLEVER COMPACT A powder compact with a clever booth and a candy booth in con-

just enough powder for one application to dust the puff as it is re- Mrs. Ed Erickson, ticket chairman. moved from the case would seem to solve the problem of renewing makeup tidily. It's inexpensive and a really handsome accessory, too.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Personal News Salvation Army will serve a dinner open to the general public

this evening from 5 o'clock until John A. Fisher, Sr., is confined such time as all are served. Chop suey and Boston baked beans will south, suffering from a heavy cold. be the main bill of fare. The public is cordially invited to attend. A. O. H. Meeting The Ancient Order of Hiberni-

niece, Miss Elsie Schenk, and Jos- what pains Miss Needham had ans will meet this evening in the clubrooms of the Knights of Coeph Wipple, both of Chicago. lumbus club at 8 o'clock. Guests at the William J. Hanra- with so many prizes and honors. Entertaining Choir

han home, 316 South Third street, over the week-end were Mrs. Harry children in this club and now Miss Cornelia Henderson and G. Hanrahan, Mrs. William Hanra-Miss Betty Mather are entertainhan, Miss Harriet Hanrahan and fleur have won a trip to Camp ing members of St. Stephen's Howard Koch, all of Green Bay. choir this evening at 8 o'clock at Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ranguette of project and Harry as the County the Henderson home, 912 Seventh Chicago spent the week-end here health champion. Lorraine Hyavenue south. The gathering will with Mr. Ranguette's parents. be entirely social and there will Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stade have

left for a visit with relatives and naba. Honor members of the some time at the Game Refuge friends in Minneapolis.

Tea Musicale Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Crys. Jack Hyland. Clayton Latsch and tal Falls; Dr. John Mason, Cleve- Glenn'Hyland. On clothing as 100 friends of Kirkland, Ill., are Charming decorations in a color scheme of yellow and white formed land, Ohio; Dr. Therrian Mason, the background for the silver tea Marquette, and Miss Junita Lenhart, Crystal Falls, visited at the land and Priscilla Lafleur. We musicale held in St. Anne's hall Fred Bennette home in Escanaba are indeed very proud of our club spent Easter day with Witter Reid Sunday afternoon from three to five

Sunday. daughter, Jacqueline, returned from last week's notes. We Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hartz and Monday to Munising following a wrongfully stated that Mr. and er cottage built on his McDonald week-end visit here with Mrs. Perry Fletcher had moved to Lake shore line property, former-Incidental music was furnished by the Whispering Melodeers com-Hartz' mother, Mrs. Frank Beau-that they were only visiting rela-When finished Mr. Dixner will posed of Roger Carlson, David Andoin, 306 South Ninth street. Mrs. C. J. Burns, Mrs. Levi tives and friends. thony, George Lieungh and Junior

Thompson. Specialty numbers were Perrin and daughter, Kathryn, Mrs. Gilbert Hyland, Harry La- ald Lake shore ready for summer Charlotte Marble and Clyde Mc- fleur, Kenneth Nelson and A. I. visitors, solos by Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques Bob Moreau, Eileen Perow, Hawai Gonagle returned Monday from a Byers pleasantly surprised Mrs. ian music by Bud Dubord and Stan the dresses made by all the ley Morin, and two numbers by the groups will be exhibited and worn Knights of Columbus choir under few days' visit in Chicago, accom- Russel Ruggles on Wednesday and in Newberry the first part of last panied by Mrs. D. R. Fenton of had lunch. The occasion being to Knights of Columbus choir under this city, who will be the guest celebrate Mrs. Ruggles birthday.

the direction of Bill Clark. here of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burns. Cards were also received from The musical numbers were well Mrs. Fenton is Mr. Burns' sister. Mrs. Gerald Coon in Montague, received and everyone had, an enjoyable afternoon.

Spring Supper The Ladies' Aid of the J

church will hold thei

spring supper on Wednes

Mrs. Jessica Murphey, 211 Mich., who is the twin sister of South Eleventh street, left Sun- Mrs. Ruggles. Queen Esther Circle day night for Logansport, Ind., called by the death of a friend. The Queen Esther Circle of the

First M. E. church will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at From Hats to Vegetables the church. Every member is urged Hang a hat on the lapel of your to be present and bring their dues. suit. Wooden Tyrolean hats are Refreshments will be served with now made as pins to wear for orna-Elaine Ferguson and June Larson

ment on your spring suit. They are brown and have colored trim. Simulated cherries, gooseberries. Priscilla Sewing Circle The Priscilla Sewing Circle of turnips, carrots, lemons and oran-the Norwegian Danish Lutheran ges, too, are shown as pins, to

chuch will meet at 8 o'clock tonight swing loosely on your suit from a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albin wooden bar. Lauson, 219 Ogden avenue

	Oregon's Elk Lake is situated mile above sea level.					
First M. E. annual day, May sale this	for the evening, and Londo, low.	Mrs.	Mar			

18. Tickets will be on week. There will be a fancy work Americanism Dinner The Americanism dinner which little arrangement which allows nection with the supper. Mrs. Mark will be served by the Auxiliary of row escape on Monday when a big ical examination. Mrs. Anderson Hanson is general chairman and

Cloverland Post of the American iron railing that held the barn has been ill for some time. Legion. Wednesday evening at St. door fell as she went to open the Patrick's hall, is open to the public, Court Installation

Installation of officers of Holy Family Court, No. 56, W. C. O. F., was held at a regular meeting at . Mrs. Derlin Remington is general the home of Mrs. James Anzalone. chairman of the committees in chairman of the committees in Bubbles in heated water are formed by the expansion and set-ting free of the air dissolved in the water, was held at a regular meeting at . Mrs. Derlin Remington is general chairman of the committees in chairman of the committees in charge, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, din-ting room chairman and Mrs. John Villemure had high score in cards Peltier, kitchen chairman lowed the ceremonies. Mrs. A. A. ing room chairman and Mrs. John Villemure had high score in cards Peltier, kitchen chairman.

HIAWATHA NEWS Hiawatha, Mich .--- Tuesday was about his plan and inform the ho-

There are just eleven or twelve

Lorraine Hyland and Harry La-

achievement day for the 4-H tel to play up to his whim, but to to his home, \$12 Fourth avenue clubs of Schoolcraft county and it

south, suffering from a heavy cold. was held at the Lincoln school in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broad and grandson, Richard, returned yester-Margaret Needham's school in day from Chicago, where they at Upper Hiawatha certainly showed tended the wedding of Mrs. Broad's how hard they had worked and to

taken for them to walk away

Lorraine, Margaret and Ruth Hy- cottage on Gulliver Lake.

week.

Mrs. Corey's daughter.

ing medical care.

We wish to make a correction G. Reid.

that they were only visiting rela-

Friday evening the folks

the neighborhood expect to attend

a pay-to-play card party to be

held at Maple Grove school for

the purpose of raisings funds to

buy presents for the eighth grade

graduates this year. We under-

stand the school bus will trans-

port those who have no other

Arnold Hendrickson is quite

fortune to lose a valuable cow

Mrs. Harry and Edith Lafleur

are quite busy planting new flow-

new home and are also laying a

Mrs. A. L. Byers had a very nar-

and calf one day this week.

very nice flag-stone walk.

tell about it.

means of going.

Reuben Byers place.

treat him well.

Whitedale ~ Gulliver

the Harold Dixner home.

Carl Fredrickson, Arne and Jacob worn by smart folk over evening as a man of wealth. Morgan's daughter, Miss Rice, and his Johnson, Zephrine Loritz, Carl, gowns on cool evenings at the Matthew and Victoria Mattson, theatre and for dining out housekeeper, Miss Oliver, find out Marion Mickalson, Roy Peterson. doors.

Wall-to-Wall Rugs for Space If you are choosing a rug for a small room, remember that a wall- perfect tea is to measure one teato-wall rug, as well as a light-toned, spoon for each cup and add one plain-colored rug, makes a room extra teaspoon for the pot. Allow appear larger.

RULE FOR TEA A good general rule for making to brew five minutes, no longer.



The Children's Shop

Add a teaspoonful of mixed door and just grazed her head and all interested in the subject and shoulder. Had it struck full spices to the next batch of pie she would not have been here to crust you make for pumpkin, chocolate, apple or berry pies.

Mrs. John Anderson,

Mrs. Edwin and Miss Margaret

ers and shrubbery in front of the the auditorium chairs.

Needham were pleasant callers at Mrs. A. L. Byers on Wednesday the home exhibit of the club) eyening. Miss Needham says that work will be next Thursday,



early days of the season. They and hard to find. In early season told of having seen large numbers I have taken many trout from of trout feeding on the surface of places that ordinarily are dry land. And the stream may conthe somewhat muddy waters. The survey showed fishing con- tain more fishermen than fish. trict supervisor; A. L. McNeil, ditions would be best in the At- Nevertheless everyone has a good lanta district, comprising Mont- time. morency, Alpena and Presque Isle counties. Waters were at a normal level and rapidly losing the

early-spring chill. Celebrate Opening Fishers prepared to open the with celebrations at two points. West Branch will conduct three-day carnival, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Kalkaska will put on a carnival Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Kalkaska will put on a carnival Friday and Sat-Each will crown queens, urday. parades.

The laws governing the taking line. This is the scientific way of trout are unchanged from last paradox concerning the purchase skill as fly fishing. of rod ficenses. For the first time in several years, separate licenses and for trout fishers.

A fisher may obtain for one dollikely as not spits on the bait for lar a license entitling him to take luck. Exponents of this method all types of fish, including trout. fish upstream, downstream or sit A wife is not entitled to use her on the bank. Lacking the dignity husband's trout license, and must and finesse of the first method pay the full fee for her license. this one has the authority of mass

angler may obtain a license to a trout confronted by a large gob take all kinds of fish save brook, of succulent worms seems to lose

The eight pound, two ounce rainbow trout which Gust Soderberg is shown holding in his left hand in the picture above was the out standing winner in the Daily Press 1937 fishing contest. In addition to winning in its class in the peninsula contest, it took places in two of the nation-wide contests conducted by sportsman's magazines last year. It was taken from the Rapid River.

Sight-Seeing Trips To Deer Haunts **Meet With Favor**

Conservation officers and game investigators from the departent of conservation carry no megaphones but they have never-

cated in the northern part of the

state a considerable number of the

State Land Units

Lansing, April 23 .- Reaffirm

ing its policy of refusing to dis

pose of state land for private

commercial exploitation within

For Public's Use

mar the natural beauty of the park but would create a dangerous traffic hazard for visitors to the park. The construction would separate most of the park from the bathing beach, compelling beach to cross the highway. on the matter in response to a re-

sion has gone on record as being

opposed to the construction of a

high-speed roadway along the

shoreline of the park. on the

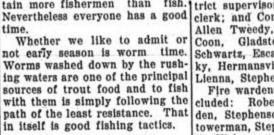
premise that it would not only

park area and which was opposed to the proposed highway. The commission, charged with the responsibility of jurisdiction over the state parks, is empowered to grant or refuse rights-of-way through them.

BEAVER SAFE

between the fingers of one hand Michigan beaver are once again safe from the trapper, except, for poachers. The upper peninsula's annual 15-day beaver trapping season ended last Friday. In the lower peninsula the season ran from March 17 to March 31, in-

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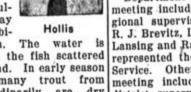


"Worm" Small Creeks Worm fishermen follow two tower; Oscar Sundquist, fire war general schools of thought. One den, Rapid River; Charles O'Neil, uses a single worm, often with a towerman, Rapid River tower; worm gang, so hooked that it is sliles Froberg, towerman, Flat presented as naturally as possible. Rock; George Hughes and sponsor fish suppers and conduct The worm is fished upstream and liam Haglund, fire wardens, Es-

allowed to drift down on a slack canaba headquarters. Every effort is being made by and calls for quite as much the conservation agencies to mainseason, but the anglers found & stream knowledge and casting tain or better the fine record of lowered losses from fires made in the state last year and continued The other school fastens on the hook as many worms as it will cooperation on the part of sportsare provided for general fishing hold, perhaps adding a small men and the public will be apspinner to attract the fish, and preciated aid in reaching this goal.

> No Starving Fish Will Greet Early Trout Fishermen Daily Press Again To

For 50 cents, however, the popularity and long usage. Since Let no crafty trout fisherman ink, when he casts his bait or succulent worn



represented the Federal Forest Service. Other state men at the meeting included Clare Farwell, district supervisor for this district; R. J. Furlong, assistant dis-

Lienna, Stephenson.

Schwartz, Escanaba; John Shemky, Hermansville and Clarence Fire wardens and towermen included: Robert Fraik, fire war-

den, Stephenson; Guy Ohman,

clerk; and Conservation Officers:

Gladstone; Willard

towerman, Stephenson tower; Leslie Vickery, towerman Spaulding

Wil

Allen Tweedy, Nahma; Charles

out viciously at any other fish weigh from 3 3-4 to 4 ounces, while the 81/2 foot will weigh Even a five inch bluegill may be- from 4 1/4 to 4 5-8. For the same come quite belligerent during this power, cheaper rods may weigh 1/2

Just a Guess

another 1/4 to 1/2 ounce Birds, likewise, will establish a territory around their nests, any jump to the conclusion that ansometimes for several days at a stretch. Robins have been known

ounce more and metal reelseats

time.

Old time rods were soft and invasion of which is loudly and whippy compared with modern actively resented. This habit may ones and many were weak in the possibly offer an explanation of butt and lower second joint. They the windowpane battlers. A rob- are sometimes erroneously called in, for instance, hopping around "wet fly" rods-even recommendon the ground in search of food ed for wet fly fishing. Such adwithin its territorial zone may vice is rank non-sense. The modhappen to get within glimpse of a ern "dry fly" rod is very much cellar window, see its image and better for either wet or dry fly other robin is trespassing. And Today some makers have gone to the fight begins, to be repeated the other extreme with rods too to return to the same location and with a gradual and evenly in-

ering over the nest and darting which happens to come too close.

creasing curvature from butt to esume their pecking at the win-

tip and avoid those with practicallow even after being driven away. ly all the bend in the tip and up-Ornithologists are careful to per second joint. Hold the tip emphasize that they do not really know the explanation and that thus far at least they can only guess about it.

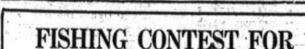
Want Even Bend

because it is a better casting tool.

stiff, particularly in the butt and lower second joint. Select one

everyone who wanted to get to the The commission expressed itself quest from the National Park service which is administering CCC development work in the

and with the other forefinger about a foot below the upper ferrule, lift the butt from the floor. This will expose defects in taper more than the most judicious looking "whipping." The line should be oiled silk clusive.



ly by husband and wife. Permit Sale Brisk

The conservation department, which opposed the plan in the legislature, said it had brought brush choked creeks that are too the opening of the season. man' protests from anglers.

License depots reported a brisk have known fishermen to use a sale, and predicted between 100. 000 and 125,000 persons would would obtain the 50 cent permits.

Fred A. Westerman, head of the fish division, said much confusion from the Great Lakes and con- small creek.

necting waters. Streamer Good The limit of 25 perch in a day In the northern streams that

is unchanged in inland waters, flow into Lake Superior there is weather moderates. but not more than 50 in a day an added thrill to the early fishmay be taken from the Great ing. The big rambows that spend Lakes and the connecting waters, most of the time in the lake are which are identified by statute as in the rivers at this season and the St. Mary's river, the St. Clair trout of from 5 to 10 pounds are river, Lake St. Clair, the Detroit taken every year. A spinner of river and the Saginaw river.

fair size used without bait is per-The inland limit was liberalized haps the best lure for the big ones, to permit a daily limit of 50 except in the deep holes at the during the years 1925-1929 is be- closes on Labor Day. Visitors Last year's contest was successperch in Black Lake, Ottawa coun- bottom of which there is not lieved responsible for dwindling and residents of the peninsula are ful in that it brought out some ty: Muskegon and White Lakes, enough current to give it action. production of shell during recent all eligible. Muskegon county; Pentwater and Here it is advisable to use worms. seasons. Stoney Lakes, Oceana county; Some anglers, however, will Pere Marquette Lake, 'Mason take their fish on flies or leave county; Manistee, Arcadia and them in the river. Large wet Portage Lakes, Manistee county, flies, streamers and nymphs are and Lake Charlevoix, Charlevoix the best for early season and oftcounty. en produce quite well. The stream-

Such streams as the Quanicas- er worked with the rod tip to imisee, Pipe and Tawas rivers and tate a swimming minnow is perthe "Big Ditch" near Au Gres are haps the best.

identified as inland waters, with As for me on opening day I'm 3 limit of 25 perch in a day. going to pursue a middle of the

Mussel Season Is . Limited to One Month This Year

Lansing, April 23 .- Added pro tection for the mussel, production worms! I like to start out the of which has been low in Michigan for the last several years, will fish. be gained this year by reducing (Copyright 1938, North American

to one. In the past the open season has extended from July 1 to Sept. 30. Trout Restocking inclusive. The state conservation commission has how approved limiting the season to the month of July, the reduction to be effective this year.

The number of mussel licenses has fluctuated from a high of 2,-430 in 1930 to a low of 190 in hoped will some day become legal 1935. Last year 274 licenses size fish have been planted in sevwere issued.

The new season was limited to this year. July because two of the three most lieved to become gravid during August.

Michigan ranks first in salt. scond in iron, third, in cement, fifth in sand and gravel, third in copper, second in gypsum and zie county. gypsum products, third in lime- The lake stone, eighth in the value of the Union.

CI CONTRACT

brown and rainbow trout. The the good sense he generally shows fly out onto the water, beginning cheaper license may be used joint- this type of fishing is successful in next Saturday, that he is necesa degree most painful to the pur- sarily offering quick and welcome temptation to starving fish. ist element.

Ordinarily the trout are apt to Some of the best waters for worm fishing are the narrow, be fairly well fed at the time of

narrow for fly casting anyway. I bait casting rod in these with good habits, by fish culturists of the deep, shaded pools where the than in the summer and except

trout hide. A telescope rod which during short spells of extreme ing the largest fish. can be lengthened out to reach cold the trout continue feeding The contest has been divided resulted from a new provision in over the bushes or collapsed to be with less interruption than many into thirteen classes and to the the fish laws which imposes a re- slipped through them admirably other species such as bass. Apstriction on the take of perch meets the requirements of . the parently trout enter periods of low fisherman in each class fortunate temperature with full stomache in landing the largest, the Press tirely up to the fisherman, artifi-

and may carry some of the food will award a suitable trophy. without digestive action until the

be found in full on the contest be entered. So, the mere offering of something that is supposed to resemble food does not necessarily get the page. same response as offering a stary- child who fishes the public wa- Roy Olson and Walter Nelson, ing man a roast beef sandwich.

Over-intensive working of the catch in this contest, which opens with the entry blank where posmussel-bearing rivers of Michigan with this announcement and sible.

There is no obligation of any

Fur, Fin and Feather

-By George Rintamaki-Just what connection there is IOUTLOOK FOR WILDLIFE between waterfowl and upland

MUCH BRIGHTER game birds as far as cyclic disease is concerned is not known, yet the

It appears as if the "dawn of road course. I'm going to start out with worms. Then when 1 the golden age" for upper Michi- fact cyclic fluctuations of both have three or four nice trout in gan wild life is here again. That come at about the same times has ounces, caught by Joseph Mamy creel to impress other anglers the cyclic swing of wild animal been established by game experts. loney at Three Lakes, Baraga and give me moral courage I'll and bird life is definitely on the In Canada a "year of no rab- county. and give me moral courage I'll and bird life is definitely on the

switch to flies. But as quitting upgrade is apparent from the bits" means little of any other time approaches if the flies have failed me I'm going back to the and other game along the river this reason fur hunters have derberg in the Rapid River. flyways and low flood lands. fishing season by catching some Cyclic fluctuations in wild life

Sportsman's Bureau)

Program for 1938 Already Started

Close to 300,000 of what it is the same in Michigan.

The 1938 plantings include cluding Van Buren. Kalamazoo, Ottawa and Montcalm counties.

In addition, about 32,000 lake trout have been planted in Lake in the far north. Leelanau and Crystal lake in Ben-

The lake trout were yearlings. mineral products and eighth in smaller size. The state does say cyclic disease seems to strike For with human beings preying on trout streams by introducing petroleum, among the states in most of its planting in late sum- at about the same time in differ- game continually, nature alone trout. They were formerly graymer, fall and early winter. ent species.

On Peninsula Waters theless been conducting a number of sight-seeing trips this spring.

Sponsor Fish Contest

Public interest in deer is the reason, and the sight-seeing has For the second time the Dally sort, no entry fees and the purbeen done in the places where Press is sponsoring a contest for pose of the competition is to dis-Observations in trout feeding the purpose of answering the old cover the largest fish in each class deer go in the winter. Officers question of who, among the thou- caught during the summer in our and game investigators have been sands of anglers who whip the Outdoor Hlawathaland, encourage guiding groups of sight-seers inand poking the rod through the indicated that there is more food waters of the Upper Peninsula good sportsmanship and stimulate to the swamps, or deer yards, for the last few weeks and will conexpected nearly 500,000 persons bushes to drop the worm in the in the water during the winter lakes and streams with fly or plug interest in the Upper Peninsula's tinue to conduct similar trips unor merely tempt the fish with natil May 1. tural balt is successful in land- for the fishermen catching the Though the deer yards are lo-

largest individual fish, not for large numbers of fish caught. Pictures Help

sight-seers have been from the The choice of tackle is left ensouthern part of the state. cial or natural bait, all are on an

The contest rules are un-lequal footing, so long as the fish Commission Holds • changed from last year and will is taken in a legal manner it may

entry blank appearing on this As an aid to the judges, who Every man, woman or again will be Rev. Karl Hammar ters of the Upper Peninsula of fishermen are urged to submit Michigan is invited to enter his photographs of their catch along

Walleyed Pike, 10 pounds four

in the Au Train River.

administered conservation units. the state conservation commission at its meeting this month rejectunusual fish and earned for this ed application for a parcel of land section some valuable publicity as in the Houghton lake state forest pictures and stories of some of the winners were carried in a at the junction of US-27 and number of metropolitan papers M-157.

Application for the property and in sportsman's magazines with was made in behalf of a client nation-wide circulation. who planned to erect a tourist Some of the outstanding winlodge with overnight cabins and ners of last year were: Lake trout, 22 pounds, caught automobile service.

The commission has consistentby Arthur Westby in Lake Su ly refused to sell state land for perior near Munising. such purposes, believing it detri-Northern Pike, 111/2 pounds, mental to the public's interests in caught by Clifford Moreau in the conservation units. Escanaba River.

SITES INSPECTED

Menominee-U. S. Coast Guard officials today inspected three sites Rainbow Trout, eight pounds, in Menominee to select one for a two ounces, caught by Gust So-Coast Guard station whose establishment here has already been au-Brown Trout, three pounds 14 thorized by congress.

onnces, caught by Harbert W. Van Captain J. L. Ahern of Coast Guard division office at Chicago, Brook Trout, three pounds four said the officials were instructed ounces, caught by John Berntsen to select a station site in Menomi nee. The-station is authorized Smallmouth bass, three pounds for the protection of shipping in 12 ounces, caught by J. M. Pogue the vicinity of Menominee and Marinette.

Largemouth bass, three pounds Sites were inspected by the offi-1-Menominee municipal yacht

Entries to the contest should basin. be made on the official entry 2-City tourist park at the foot

river from an adjacent to the servation Page Editor of the Daily Ann Arbor carferry slip.

The wild species of potatoes in Approximately a half billion the Andean region of Chile still dollars was put into circulation by reproduce by means of seeds, but the nation's anglers last year ac- only rarely do they develop pota-

Michigan's world-famed Au gan, has a kinship with the Kan-Sable, Thunder Bay, Au Gres, garoo. Both are marsupials, a

Rifle, Boardman, Manistee and group of mammals now limited to Pere Marquette were made into America and Australia,

Experts estimate the hen pop lation of England at \$0,000,000.

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	ENTRY BLANK Conservation Fage Editor, ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan
	I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the follow- ing statements are the truth:
1	Kind of fish
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	Your filshing license number
ł	Lake or stream where caught
	County Date caught
	Rod used
	Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used
	If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.
4	Caught by (signed)
ľ	Street
2	City and State
	Fish witnessed and measurements verified by
14.10	1. Name
	Address
	SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE
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CLASSES

- TROUT Wall-eyed pike, pike perch, dorry (Stizostedion vitreum). Brook Trout (Salvelinus fonti-nalis). BASS Brown Trout (Salmo fario), Rainbow Trout (Salmo firideus), Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (Cristivomer namayonah) uth bass (Micropterus Large mouth bass (Micropteru PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE PAN FISH Perch (Perca flavescens). Smelt (Osmerus mordax). Sunfish (Eupomolis gibbosus Bluegills (Lepomis pallidus). Great Northern Pike (Esox lu-Muskellunge (Esoz 11, 12,
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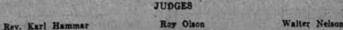
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PRIZE AWARDS

In each of the 13 classes the angler entering the fish which is adjodged be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or accompliaburent



Aditional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Conservation Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

The opossum, found in Michi-

cording to Frank T. Bell, U. S. toes. commissioner of fisheries.

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ting waters.

seem to have effect on all species of wild animals and birds at about avoid a year of fruitless effort. the same period. In the far north and Canada, where an unusually dawn of the golden age can be large abundance of wild creatures fortold in Michigan. It is apparmakes it possible to keep an ac- ent that cyclic disease is losing

Observers have noted that made their summer home on up- blank, which may be clipped from of PenGilly street.

eral lakes and streams thus far usually has a disasterous effect on than in the past several years. be had on request from the Conthe larger animals which prey on Most species of waterfowl, game them. Trappers, for instance, and non-game, have mated by important species of mussels, the about 293,000 brook and 30,000 who study game and wild life, now, and literally hundreds of

specie of game in Michigan can the only needed to help nature have its effect on another is not along is a good sports-manlike atthe brook and brown were of a definitely known, yet game men titude amongst all nature lovers,

Much as in the far north, the

curate check, it has been ascer- its grip on the rabbits and that in the Escanaba River.

seems that these cycles run about upswing. Probably more waterfowl have

cyclic disease in smaller animals per peninsula marshes this spring this page. Additional blanks may 30n- the Menominee river up-

mucket and pocketbook, are be- brown trout, placed in waters in can fortell the supply of fur for them may be flushed up in pairs the southern part of the state in- the coming season by what num- along the waterways in a day's ber of rabbits there are due to exploration journey.

the fact that they are a big item That the cyclic "golden age" is of food for the larger fur bearers just around the corner again is readily apparent in the uplands as

Just how cyclic disease in one well as along the waterways, and

cannot fight cyclic disease.

teeming abundance of waterfowl kinds of game or wild life and for learned to fortell the "starvation year" by watching the swing of the rabbit cycle to enable them to Horn in the Days River.

tained that the time elapsed be- they are coming back in most sectween high and low of a cyclic tions. Accordingly, the upland 8 ounces, caught by Jack Holland cials in the following order: swing is usually seven years. It bird cycle is also definitely on the in Emily Lake, Iron county.

William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium and Gymnasium Dedicated

Hundreds Take Part In Events Of Opening Day

FINE PROGRAM Tribute Paid Lumberman By Bishop Plagens And Others

MANY ATTEND

Impressive ceremonies, which were attended by dignitaries of the Catholic church and hundreds of persons of different faiths, featured the dedication on Sunday of the new Benifas Memorial auditorium and gymnasium, the gift to St. Joseph's parish of the late William Bonifas, widely known lumberman. Glowing tribute was paid during the dedicatory exercises to Mr. Bonifas, his widow, Mrs. Catherine Bonifas, and Miss Mary Hogan for their kindly interest over a long period of years in the welfare of St. Joseph's church and school.

Opens With Mass

The dedicatory program opened with a Pontifical high mass at St. Joseph's church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. farie, was the celebrant. The offiters of the mass were: Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry Buchholtz, Marquette, assistant priest; the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, deacon; Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeols, sub-deacon; Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, Manistique, Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker, deacons of honor; and Rev. Fr. Joseph L. Zyrd, Marquette, master of ceremonies.

Rev. Fr. Antonine Brockhuls, O. F. M., Cincinnati, Ohio, representing the Province of St. John the Bapist of the Franciscan Order, preached the sermon of the mass Fr. Antonine discussed at length the serious problems that face modern youth, and expressed his gratification that in Escanaba the building of a community center, through the generosity of the late Mr. Bonifas, will greatly assist the boys and girls in developing themselves to be upstanding Christian and American citizens.

Memorial Blessed

Following the mass, there was a procession from the church to the Bonifas Memorial building, where the ritual of blessing was conducted. In the procession Bishop Plagens was escorted by, a guard of honor, composed of the cross bearer, acolytes, servers, pages, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society members, and the clergy.

Members of the clergy attending the dedication day banquet, which was served at noon by women of



PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS STARTS DEDICATION-Conducted by His Excellency the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, the impressive service in St. Joseph's Catholic church opened the day's ceremonies.



GUESTS OF HONOR AT DEDICATION-DAY BANQUET-Those s cated at the first table at the banquet served by women of the parish were (left to right) the Rev. Fr. Antonine Brockbuls, O. F. M., of C incinnati, O., representing the Franciscan order; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry A. Buchholtz, vicar-general of the diocese and an alumnus of St. Joseph's school; Mrs. William Bonifas, widow of the donor of the the parish in the school building; His Excellency the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the diocese; Miss Mary Hogan, trustee of the Bonifas estate; the Rev. were His Excellency the Most Rt. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., pastor of St. Joseph's parish, and the Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, pastor of St. Patrick's parish.



-Daily Press Photos

THE FIRST TIP-OFF - The of the industry. The reduction in Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, pastor of rates alone has accounted for a St. Joseph's parish, tossed up the loss in gross revenue two and one half times more than has the loss ball for the first tip-off of the of gross revenue from the deopening basketball game in the clining amount of business the new gymnasium Sunday night. railroads are now doing. Some students of railroad prob-Centers were Job Anderson (left) of the Escanaba alumni and Al consolidations of carriers, but, the speaker said, during his life Kohlman of St. Joseph alumni.

Mail Fraud Draws

St. Paul, April 23 (P)-John J. be in service offered. Neither one Curry, 62, of Grand Rapids, Mich., of these two suggestions are a and New York, was sentenced in solution to the problem, said Hopfederal court today to serve a year

kins. One feasible solution is to and a day in a federal penitenmake a complete reversal of situtiary and to pay a fine of \$500. ations, over which the railroads He pleaded guilty to a charge of have no control, that are the using the mails to defraud in atcause of many of the present ills tempting to collect a \$31,900 check obtained fraudulently from and problems, without retarding Robert Ballentine, Oklahom oil service or adding to the unemployed lists. nan in a card game.

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School Octette Sings At Meeting IS DISCUSSED **Of Kiwanis Club** Hopkins Gives Address

Eight children from Miss Ag-nes Leiper's fifth grade room at the Barr school, with Miss Gertrude Lund, music instructor of Escanaba public schools, as ac-

The situation confronting rall-road systems and transportation program of musical entertain-The situation confronting railproblems involved in them are ment at the meeting of the Kigrossly misunderstood by the pub- wanis club at the Sherman hotel lic today due to too many peryesterday noon. sons solving the railroad's diffi-

At Rotary Club

Meeting Here

The members of the student culties who are not fully aware of group were: Arthur Wicklund, the salient facts, stated Z. G. David Thorsen, Florence Ander-Hopkins, representative of the son, Carold Heidenreich, Gladys Western Association of Railroads, Schmeiter, Lois Johnson, Martin at Monday's meeting of the Rot-Lutz and Burton Andrews. They sang several songs.

ary club. The Kiwanis club observed The speaker outlined the financial situation of railroads in United States and Canada Good general and told of the problems Will Week at yesterday's meeting. facing them today due to regula- Harold Gasman, program chairtions, gross incomes, operating man, read a message from T. expenditures, fixed indebtedness Trafford Taylor, Winnipg, interand bonded indebtedness and the national president of Kiwanis, changes that have been made in while Ted Baldwin read a mesthese parts of railroad manage- sage from Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada and ment by public policy controls.

Hopkins stated that some rail- the proclamation issued by Presiroads need financial reorgan- dent James Monroe in connection ization in order to get out from with signing of Rush-Bagot under the heavy load of fixed ex-, Agreement.

but.

Announcement was made that pense they now carry. During the first three months of 1938 gross the Kiwanis club will sponsor the revenue has surpassed the same junior high school Boy Scout period in 1933 by 85 million dol- troop.

At next Monday's meeting at lars. During the same comparative period, freight rates the Sherman hotel, an educational have been reduced six percent and movie will feature the program. passenger rates much more. For

the same time operating expenses Artillery Range of railroads has increased 115 **Planned** in Forest millions making the margin of gross revenue over operating expense the smallest in the history

Lansing-Permission has been granted the state military board for the use of 4,327 acres in the Au Sable state forest as an artillery range and for other military training purposes.

Due to dense forest growth the Hanson military reservation is no lems are suggesting mergers and longer suitable as a range, while only sparsely covered and is crossed by few roads.

of railroad work he has never The same arrangement by seen consolidations work out satwhich use was made of the Hanisfactory because wages account son reservation will prevail in the for 60 percent of railroads oper-One Year and \$500 ating expense. Another place Au sable agreement, with and state retaining all mineral, oil and where costs would be cut would gas rights, and oversight of game, be in service offered. Neither one gas rights, and oversight of game, fish, fire and forestry interests and public hunting rights.



Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, the Ri Rev. H. A. Buchholtz and the Rev. Joseph Zyrd of Marquette; the Rev. congratulated the parishioners upon Antonine Brockhuis, O. F. M., of their good fortune. He also pointed Cincinnati, Ohio; the Rev. Edward out that their good fortune may be Leary, O. F. M., the Rev. Pascal considered as that of the entire Kerner, O. F. M., the Very Rev. community since the new building, Thomas Kennedy, the Rev. Nolan he said, would contribute to the

McKevitt, the Rev. Peter Bleeker, well-being of many. Greetings were extended in be-half of the Escanaba Chamber of the Rev. D. J. Breault of Bark River, the Rev. Alphonse Colgnard of Perkins, the Rev. George La-Commerce by Fred J. Earle, presi forest of Flat Rock, and the Rev. dent of the civic organization, who Francis Scheringer of Rapid River. briefly mentioned the benefits that Other guests were Mrs. William would accrue from the opening of Bonifas, Miss Mary Hogan, Isaac the memorial auditorium and gym Bonifas, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lem- nasium.

mer, Mrs. Margaret Lemmer, Mrs. City Manager George E. Bean Joseph Gleich, Dr. and Mrs. Fred commented upon the spiritual and Hirn, Miss Jean Adamson, Oliver cultural values that must be cred-Groleau, Arthur Messier, John P. rited to this new institution.

Greis, Nick Noran, Mr. and Mrs. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Buchholtz, in his John Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar talk, mentioned the fact that he Berners of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. was born in Escanaba 64 years ago, Clarence Jahn of Green Bay, Roger and had been baptized and con-Moras, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nan- firmed in St. Joseph's church. He also told of some interesting incltelle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kobas, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arntzen, Dr. dents in the life of Mr. Bonifas. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton, William J. Rev. Fr. Antonine, in addition to Duchaine, Mr. and Mrs. George discussing the need for an audi-Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Logan, torium and gymnasium for the Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titus, Mr. and training of the boys and girls. Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. praised Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, John Bartella and Joseph Gorman. pastor St. Joseph's church, for his Students Give Pageant

A colorful and inspiring pageant, in three episodes, was presented by in planning the construction of the the students of St. Joseph's paromemorial building. chial school at the Bonifas Memorial auditorium following the banquet. Scores of children, attired in attractive costumes, took part in the program.

The pageant depicted the days of the Indian in Escanaba, the arrival of pioneer settlers, and the growth laid during this dedication on the of industries. In the first episode also was shown the formation of will be a gathering place, not only St. Joseph parish, the building of for the youth of St. Joseph's parish the Catholic school and the arrival but for all the youth of Escanaba,' of the Notre Dame Sisters to as- Bishop Plagens said in his address sume the duties of teaching the Catholic youth.

The second episode traced the growth of the various church socie- Catholic hall is going to have inties, and the coming of the Fran- fluence on all." ciscan Fathers to take charge of the pastorate here in 1883. The final episode was replete with color- minds nowadays are raising to the ful pageantry, presenting the spirit realization of the necessity of reof patriotism of the St. Joseph ligion in this life. He praised the parishioners, the "St. Joseph" a American system of education, but Melting Pot of Nations" scene, and expressed regret that God, religion other phases in the progress of the and mortality are left out, of nechurch and school.

was read by Donald Richards.

pageant, with Supt. John A. Lem- men and other irreligious ideas. In mer of the Escanaba public schools his closing remarks, he lauded Mr. presiding. Supt. Lemmer, in open- Bonifas for his thoughtful contriing this program, gave a word de- bution to the future welfare of this scription of Escanaba's social, civic community. and business life when St. Joseph's

Mayor Peter N. Logan paid trib-te to Mr. Bonifas for his bene- others who were identified with the faction to St. Joseph's parish and construction project.

has something to say about how splendid work in this parish and different cigarettes for the important part he played Rev. Fr. Edward also spoke briefcan be!

ly, paying tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Bonifas. He also cited the importance of the new building in training the youth for future life.

Bishop Plagens Speaks "I am happy that emphasis was fact that this memorial building "I am glad that the mayor of Esca naba and the president of the Cham-

ber of Commerce said that this Bishop Plagens said that he was

also pleased to note that more cessity, because the children are of

During the program, music was parents of varying religious conprovided by the St. Joseph school victions. He also emphasized the orchestra, with musical specialties need for genuine goodness in man, by Bernard Peltier. The prologue and decried the practice of some who make an outward show of

Supt. Lemmer Presides A speaking program preceded the bor animosities toward their fellow-

Introduced from the auditorium church was built 65 years ago. He stage were: A. M. Arntzen, conthen introduced the various speak- tractor who built the structure; Edgar Berners and John Somer-

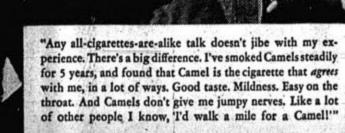


EXPENSIVE

TOBACCOS

Turkish and

Domestic



'How about it, Joe, do you

find that Camels are different

from other cigarettes?"

BILL GRAHAM, seeing Joe DiMaggio pull out his package of Camels, asked his opinion on smoking. Joe came straight to the point: "There's a difference, a big difference, between Camels and the others." You, too, will find in Camels a matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos-Turkish and Domestic.



JOE KEEPS his hand in on mending nets. His family are fisher folk. DiMaggio is 6 feet tall-weighs around 185 pounds. His nerves are h-e-a-l-t-h-y!

CHECK UP ON YOUR TIME

FOR HEARING

E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!

Also

BENNY GOODMAN'S BAND

E. D. S. T.). 7:30

dman Swing Band "go to town."

tabt. at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:50

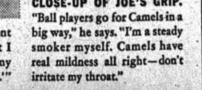
IN THE KITCHEN of his picturesque water front restaurant, Joe says: "I eat pretty much what I like all season long and smoke Camels with my meals and afterwards, 'for digestion's sake.""

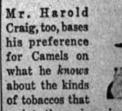
ONE SMOKER

TELLS ANOTHER

CLOSE-UP OF JOE'S GRIP. "Ball players go for Camels in a big way," he says. "I'm a steady smoker myself. Camels have real mildness all right-don't

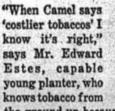
10 units





go into the various cigarettes. "I get the check - so I know that Camela use more expensive tobaccos. Camel got the best of my last crop. That holds true with most planters I know too. You bet I smoke Camels.

"TOBACCO GROWERS FAVOR CAMELS FOR THEIR SMOKING!" - is the majority opinion in a survey of well-known tobacco planters



the ground up because he grows it. "Take my last crop, for instance. Camel bought all the best parts paid me the most I've ever gotten. The men who grow tobacco know what to smoke-Camels!"

> "Last year I had the dandiest crop ever," says Mr. Roy Jones, another experiencedplanter who prefers Cam-

els. "I smoke Camels because I know they bid higher and pay more at the auctions for the choice lots of leaf tobacco. They paid the highest price I ever got from anybody. Considering that Camel uses finer, costlier tobaccos. it's not surprising that Camel is the leading cigarette with us planters."

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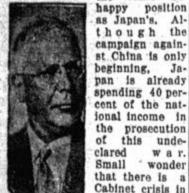
TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1938

By Al Capp

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Japan Faces a Crisis the United States were spending \$25,000,000,000 a year instead of approximately \$7,000 .-000,000 our budget would be in the same un-

Ja-



H. V. Kaltenborn ber elements of shoe fashion around some little back. that country led by Prince Kon- blue-green inlet of the sea, horoye, the Japanese Premier, have dered by tall coconut palms bent finally come to a full realization toward the water's edge by the of the desperately dangerous ad- force of hurricane winds. venture in which their country is

engaged. For the first time modern Ja- was a deep blue lagoon almost entary defeat. In Shantung Province palms and palmettos, and gleamwell-equipped Japanese armies ing white ships lay at anchor upon have been fought to a standstill the bright water, catching the trained Chinese armies. Ineffici- trimmings. ent leadership, tactical mistakes and an inadequate service of fection of the day. Returning supply combined to place the Ja- along a different route, they panese divisions fighting for Su- rounded a bend and stopped sudchow in a precarious position. On denly, to see the road ahead enthe Chinese side excellent leader- tirely buried under an avalanche ship and the successful use of of loose dirt and rocks. But their guerrilla tactics have combined driver, a bright young colored to isolate and destroy advanced lad, who combined chauffeuring Japanese detachments. Neutral in the afternoon with the study of and Chinese reports agree that a medicine at the college in the Japanese army of some 62,000 morning and evening, calmed fighting for Suchow, a key rail- their fears. They would not be road point in the Province of late getting back to the ship, he Shantung, has been reduced 20,- assured them; he knew a detour, 000 men. The other 42,000 have not half a mile away.

been killed, wounded, scattered or captured. Japanese Beginning to Wonder The immediate effect of this full half hour before the Empress

military disaster has been a Cab- was scheduled to sail. And to inet crisis in Tokio. Strict cen- Joyce's quick delight, the watersorship has prevented the Japa- front was still crowded with vennese public from learning what dors. Their stocks seemed but has happened. As always in such slightly depleted, and many of the cases rumor replaces fact and other passengers were engaged in there is consternation or appre-last-minute shopping. hension throughout Japan. When

a nation has been brought up to She realized, with a sudden believe that its armies are invin- pang, that this was the end of her cible, even momentary defeat at foreign travel. From Kingston the hands of an underestimated the Empress would sail to Miami, enemy will seem incredible. The and thence to New York. But people have been taught to idol- Miami was no quaint tropical vilize the military establishment, so lage. There the shops would feathat the army cannot and will ture the same smart novelties goats will have to be found before avenue. On the entire cruise, she China. Already the people won- would grunt and frown at the

CAST OF CHARACTERS ashore," she said proudly day JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she "We had the most marvelous took an Easter Cruise time! Just before we came on DICK HAMILTON, hero; board we stopped at the Myrtle Bank for cocktails, and someone bumped into the heroine.

ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; she sought a mate. . happy position Yesterday: Joyce realizes at as Japan's. Allast that she really loves Dick but though the campaign again- for the moment she does not ad-

st China is only mit it. est idea what it was," Isobel ran CHAPTER XVII on, brightly. "But he's such a In the afternoon they hired a

good sport! He had two of them. spending 40 per- car and drove across the island I wonder what effect they're havcent of the nat- to the little town of Port Antonio. ing." ional income in Every mile was picturesque; here

ary.

congenial.

She laughed in gay abandonprosecution the road was a narrow trail, windment.

suggested an Iron Heel to Hil-

So it's Hilary, Joyce thought

"Of course he hadn't the slight-

I knew Isobel and he would be

this unde- ing up a mountainside where they Something's wrong with me Joyce told herself. If Mr. Gregw a r. could look down into the valley wonder and follow the course of a rip ory is a good sport, then I don't that there is a pling river cascading over rocky know my onions. I wonder if they Cabinet crisis in falls; in other spots it followed were running him to a hospital. Japan. The so- the shore line, curving in horse-The Iron Heels might have kicked

> Mrs. Porter shook her head reprovingly. "I think it's very foolish, Isobel, to try these strange drinks. . .

At Port Antonio the road was She lacked her usual spirit this high above the water; the harbor evening; it was plain that she did not approve Isobel's plan of burypan has sustained a severe mili- circled by high hills of verdant ing her romance with Dick in a quick new affair with Mr. Greg-Or perhaps she was not ory. ready to admit defeat. She turnby poorly equipped relatively un- rays of the sun in their brass ed to Dick now, and asked him with forced brightness: "Did you

Only one event marred the per-shave an enjoyable day, Richard?" "Perfect." he replied, and proceeded to outline the highlights of the trip to Port Antonio.

Isobel's lip curled with a new show of disdain. "We were going to Port Antonio," she boasted "but everybody said there's nothing to see out there since the termites ate the Titchfield Hotel. We went to the golf club-it's very exclusive, you know-but Hilary had friends. . . ." She smiled airily. "He's such an unassuming person, don't you think? But he comes from a Despite the detour, which took splendid family. And he's been them four miles out of their way, in the banking business for years they were back at the wharf a

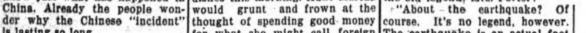
. knows every detail of it, inside and out. . . At the moment Joyce felt a little sorry for her. If she was talk-

ing this way to stir up some show of jealousy on Dick's part, her tactics were very crude and very obvious. Particularly since she had made no previous pretense of af-

ection for Mr. Gregory. "Dr. Gray seems to be late for dinner, too," she remarked, endeavoring to change the conver-

sation. "Perhaps he's out on deck look-

ing for the sunken city by moon-light," Dick laughed. "The old not be blamed. But some scape- that she could pick up along Fifth sailors might have seen the reflection of electric street lights the public can be permitted to had bought nothing but the set of through the water. You've heard know just what has happened in dishes this morning. Aunt Martha the old legend, Mrs. Porter?"



Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



is lasting so long

for what she might call foreign The earthquake is an actual fact In Tokio the demand of the junk, but nevertheless she'd like of history."

tion has met opposition. When next church bazaar, with a su- en city?" Joyce asked hopefully. the mobilization bill was forced perior explanation: "My niece, "No. I think that might be a short time ago, the Premier West Indies." agreed that it would not be used would prefer to slow down mili- native boys told her, to make the tary operations and rest content sale more exciting), some of a jetwith maintaining Japanese lines black glass, which looked far where they stand. But the mili- more expensive than the one shilldefeat. They are determined to enormous hand-woven straw hat, conquer all Shantung Province, which Aunt Martha could wear new Chinese capital.

They are not concerned with she bought bright baskets for the difficulties of budget-making mending and marketing. and care not how the money for "For heaven's sake," Dick comthese large-scale military oper- plained, "where are you going to

ations is raised. The civilian gov-ernment does care. Japan invaded "Oh, I'll find a place," she re-China at a time when her finan- plied vaguely, hurrying toward a cial position was already pre- pile of the wicker furniture, from carlous. For years her budget has whence she added two small shown an annual deficit. Because tables and a rocking chair to her of import restrictions all over collection.

the world Japan's foreign trade "There!" she said with satisdeclined. The price of silk, her faction. "I think I've got enough." chief article of export, has gone "I'll say it's enough. If you down. China, her chief export have any idea of walking through market, apart from the United the Grand Central Station loaded States, purchased fewer goods be- down with this-

cause of the boycott and the di-rect results of Japan's military ing hand on his arm, indicating thunderstruck. "What for?" with a quick nod the three men aggression. Time on China's Side who were coming down the wharf

Six months after the present toward them.

war began Japan's tax burden had "Why, it's Gregory!" he exbeen increased by two-thirds. Yet claimed, following her direction. the taxes bring in less than one A very different Mr. Gregory it dollar for every four dollars that was, however. A fearful, furious we? are now being expended. Since Mr. Gregory, his face white and fair. Very."

Japan's foreign credit has entire- drawn, his mouth a thin horrible ly disappeared, the money must line of hatred and desperation. be raised by internal borrowing. Behind the thick glasses his eyes Japan must continue to import were two pin-points of cold steel, large quantities of foreign war and as he looked over and saw material and has already exhaust- them standing there, he offered arrested! Joyce remembered her ed a large part of her gold and no sign of recognition. vague mistrust of the man; she foreign exchange. Wholesale and "I wonder what it's all about, retail prices are advancing and Dick mumbled curiously. "That's the beach at La Playa. "I only the process of inflation is well a Kingston policeman with him." under way. The flight of capital "And the other man must be the same as anyone else?" So he

is prevented by government regu- from New York." Joyce pointed had stolen, to get it. lation, raw materials are ration- out with unconscious clarity. ed, there is strict control of ex- "He's the only one around wearports and imports. Only the war ing a dark business suit. But he industries are prospering. hasn't been on the boat.'

In a very real sense Japan has They watched as the three men already lost the war. Her only hurried toward the street and hope was a quick and decisive stepped into a waiting car; they ty. victory. This she has failed to noticed that the strangers pushed achieve. Today China stands unit- Mr. Gregory in before them, un-

ed and determined to carry defen- ceremoniously. sive war to the bitter end, and Dick shrugged. "Looks as if he this end will be more bitter for got himself into a jam," he de-Japan than for China. It may cided without much concern.

come in Japan through economic "He'd better talk himself out of a long time to cool off." collapse or internal revolution. It quickly or he'll miss the boat. What interests the world at Then for the time being they large is that Japanese militarism forgot Mr. Gregory, as they strug-

has suffered a decisive defeat. It gled up the gangplank with the will achieve a few partial succes- clumsy assortment of Jamalcan ses in the effort to restore its merchandise. prestige, but time is against Ja- It was not until they were a pan and on the side of China. For dinner that evening, two hours once, at least, wanton aggression after they had left Kingston, that they thought of him again. Then has failed. it was to wonder why he was not

rubber sponge fitted with a at dinner. tube which can be connected to a garden hose simplifies the job of washing a car.

militarists for complete mobiliza- some of the beads, to offer at the "Have you ever seen the sunk-

through the Japanese Diet a you know, bought them in the sailor's myth. The wreckage is all there; however, and even now, So she bought beads: vivid, coloccasionally, an old relic of the unless a national crisis develop- orful strands, some made of dyed past is brought up by fishermen. ed. The civilian government hesi- seeds and pods, some of carved "Rubbish!" Isobel contradicted "Rubbish!" Isobel contradicted tates to admit such a crisis. It fish bone (shark's backbone, the rudely. "These old West Indian fairy-tales make me sick. Sunken cities and voodoo worship and pirates' gold . . . it's ridiculous. all of it. Only ignorant people tary leaders burn to avenge their ing they cost. She bought an would give it a second thought. Her mother's face became a little bitter. "Then perhaps I'm an and then march on Hankow, the about the garden while spraying old ignoramus, Isobel. I've always June bugs off the rambler roses; been fascinated by the tradition of the islands."

Presently the doctor joined them, apologizing for being so very late. "Had to check up some details for the captain, you know

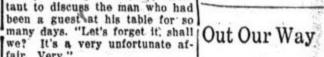
in this Gregory affair." "Is he ill?" Isobei demanded. pretending a tremendous concern. "Ill?" The doctor's voice was flat. "No, he isn't ill. I thought

you'd all heard about it. "We were just wondering why he was so late to dinner," Mrs. Porter told him. Dr. Gray frowned. "He was ar-

rested in Kingston," he said quiet-

"Arrested?" Isobel echoed "Embezzlement, Ran off with

some bank funds, back in New Jersey." He spoke shortly, reluc



In amazement, they turned their attention to the food on their plates, each one too thoroughly shocked to, make any attempt at light conversation. Mr. Gregory

recalled his peculiar outburst on live once. Why shouldn't I have

> Mrs. Porter looked at her daughter, and her glance dripped contempt. You would make a fool of yourself, it said plainly; you would come back here tonight

and boast of his banking ingenui Yet of them all, Isobel was the

first to regain her composure Well, it certainly goes to show.' she offered philosophically, "you

never can tell. I'm glad he had those two Iron Heels. He'll have

(To Be Continued)

In the end he'll land on the

crap heap, but not before he's had a good time. -Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler

speaking of Hitler. Our methods may not be suffi

ciently refined for some people. but they have brought us success. -Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda.

Isobel smiled mysteriousty. Moose are given the right-of-'He's probably worn out from our way on some Alaskan railroads.



VERY UGLY, SIR.

THEN

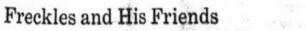
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TROUBLE, FOUR GENTLEMEN

INSIST ON GETTING A TABLE

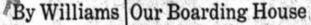
EVENING:



AU A RAINBOW

By Blosser





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MODERN STUFF ? HORSES ARE OUT OF. DATE -- PRETTY

SOON PEOPLE WON'T

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Bill and George Lundberg, Bob Dean, Franklyn Lied, Don Kingsting, George Bays, Jimmy Tyrrell, Roylance Pointer, Harold Larsen and Charles Lundstrom.

Bridge Club

Mrs. A. F. Hall entertained members of her bridge club Satur day evening at her home on Lake street.

Mrs. Herbert Peterson won high in contract and Mrs. George Shaw second. Mrs. W. F. Kefauver and Mrs. V. I. Hixson were guests of the club.

Sewer Project To **Be Started Today**

Work will begin today on the installation of a 10-inch sewer main on North Houghton street between Center and Clark streets by a WPA crew of 15 men. The laborers will be transferred from the WPA project which provides for the connection of dead ends

in the city's water mains. A total of 80 men have been employed on that job.

FOR SALE **Young Pigs** Inquire John Blomquist Indian Lake Road.

Buddy Rogers and her Entertainers will be featured This Evening

188 River St. WINE BEER ANNOUNCEMENT **Opening** of

MERO'S

New Dental Office for the

General practice of Dentistry Post Office Building

fice Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m Wed. 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. Dr. A. J. Radgens, Jr.

ranged for the Mackinac-School- ta DeVet were conducted Satur- John Weber. A full program has been arcraft M. E. A. district meeting day morning at St. Francis de which will be held at Blaney Fri- Sales church, with Rev. Fr. Schevday, Mrs. Ada Watson, district ers officiating. Interment was president, has announced. A made in Fayette cemetery, under large delegation of teachers, from the direction of the Morton Funer-

rural and urban areas, are expect- al Home. ed to attend. The program follows:

Harry and Leon Laux, Charles, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m .- Getting acquainted, and side trip to Tea Francis and Leslie DeVet. Out of town relatives and Lake.

friends who attended the funeral 3 o'clock-Business session. Flute solo-Mrs. W. C. Baker, and son, Robert, of Chicago; Mrs. Cooks.

" Curriculum Improvements Jennie Laux and sons, Leon and Through Larger Units of Work," Alton, of Milwaukee; Mr. and address by Olive Fox, Northern Mrs. Harry Laux and daughter, Carol, of Fond du Lac; Mrs. Phil State Teachers College.

"Health Program," address by Louis, Mrs. Fred Louis, John Georgia Hood, Michigan Children's Louis and Harry Louis, all of hold its regular weekly meeting Gladstone; Mrs. George LaRoche, at Dishneau's Resort, Thunder Fund. Vocal solo by Carl Eggers, St.

gnace. Local school organization prob-

ems, discussion to be led by M. L. Cushman, Cedarville. Report by Carl Olson, delegate to M. E. A. meeting.

Vet and sons Jackle and Buddy, ee and election of officers. of Milwaukee, as well as numerous friends and relatives from

emble. Group singing led by Margare Johnson, Manistique. Responses-Past Presidents A.

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Today, Wed. & Thurs.

Selected Shorts

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Report of nominating commit

Dinner session at six o'clock. Music by Manistique string en-Manistique and Fayette,

CITY BRIEFS

F. Hall, Manistique; William Ells-worth, St. Ignace; C. E. Langdon, Miss Mary Robbins of Cass Reading by Rose Greene, Mani-City is visiting with friends here Address, "MEA Affairs," by M. for several days en route to her, E. Dunn, of Vulcan, members of home in Ishpeming.

Mr .and Mrs. Leo Gonyea and M. E. A. executive committee. daughters Dawn and Dora Lee of Accordion solo by Florence Wil-Manitowoc spent the weekend here with relatives. Travel talk and film, "Russia" Mr. and Mrs. George Graphon by Mrs. Dorothy Shipman.

and son Ted spent the weekend with relatives in the Soo. Ninety per cent of the people in Word has been received here of merica live in one-family houses the birth of a daughter on April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hud-

son of Minneapolis. Mr. Hudson is a former resident of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson spent the week end in Newberry. Girl for general house-They were accompanied by Misses Virginia and Greta Taube of Newberry who spent the past week

here. Miss Frances Olson of Esca naba spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius CEDAR THEATRE

Larson, Maple Ave. Mr. and Mrs. L. Danielson and sons of Escanaba spent Sunday here with Mrs. Danielson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaugh

Bud Malloy and Dick Mueller spent Sunday in Marquette. Mrs. Frank Oliver returned Sunday from Escanaba where she pent several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ted Palmater. Mr. and Mrs. David T. Smith of Huntington, W. Va., are the parents of a son, David Kinney born April 20. Mrs. Smith is the former Ada Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mueller Sr. of this

Juvenile Royal Neighbors There will be a meeting Thursday

at 4:30 o'clock for the Juvenile Royal Neighbors at the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Pallbearers were six grandsons of Mrs. DeVet: Leo Spielmacher, Lincoln P.T.A. Dance-The Lincoln school P.T.A. are sponsoring a dance to be held Friday evening

April 29 at the school. Refreshments will be served and the pubservices were Mrs. Frank Berger lic is invited to attend.

> Lions Club Going Nally. **To Thunder Lake**

Students Attend The Manistique Lions Club will

Flora LaRoche and Alice Garrett, Lake, this evening where they Rose Stock, Mrs. Joseph DeVet, will be treated with a pancake sup-Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vande- per. Members of the club are weghe, Ernest DeHooghe and asked to meet at the Manistique Charles DeVet, all of Gladstone; fire hall at 6:15 o'clock prepared Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVet, Jr., to leave for Thunder Lake. ur The resort is now operated

and Joseph Stock, of Iron Moun-tain; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Deder new management.

last year.

stensen, Harriet Abramson and One hundred and one Kansans Elsie Hansen, students, and Miss lost their lives in farm accidents Heimes and Miss Falk, faculty advisors.

canaba Saturday.

play follows:

The Maid, Sarah-Edva Strass

Mrs. Meltz-Mildred Brown.

Hilda Dumper-Edna Swingle.

Henrietta Strate-Nettie Knuth

Vera Ketchem-Inabelle Mc

Four representatives of th

staff and two faculty advisors at-

school journalists meeting at Es-

Attending from Manistique

were Norman Slough, Billy Car-

Manistique high school

Journalists Meet

"Crier'

Prudence-Ethel Homer.

Rea Bates-Ina Thorell.

SIDE GLANCES



WER. 1938 HEA SER "I hate to see anyone try to get by on a drag. That young man thinks I should give him a job just because I'm his grandmother.'

act play, "Thursday at Home" and children re-Mrs. Fisher and mained for a weeks visit. other entertainment features at the church parlors Thursday eve-Mrs. Hubert Bray and daughning, starting at/eight o'clock. from Milwaukee where they visit-The cast of characters in the ed for the past week. Mrs. Larkin-Mildred Lindroth James Mitchell has left for St Miss Post-Mrs. C. A. Ander-

John, Mich., where he is employed after spending a week visiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell.

Mrs. Joseph Bruenig returned Sunday from a week's visit in Chicago.

THEATRES

The Dionne Quintuplets coninue to prove they appeal to all, young and old, it is evidenced by the large crowds which attended "Reunion" now at the Rialto

theatre. "Love Under Fire" with Loretta Young and Don Ameche tended the upper peninsula high is the second feature.

Riflists Take Another Match

Gladstone riflists Kingsford and Stambaugh in a three-way shoot Friday night at Kingsford. The locals scored an

even 900 out of 1000. Les Johnson topped the local crew with a score of 187 out of 200.

Local Pastor Will Attend Conference

The Rev. Theophil Hoffmann s leaving this morning for Carbondale, where he will attend the two-day conference of the Lake Superior Pastoral conference of Wisconsin Synod pastors. He will deliver an essay on "The Second Chapter of 1. - Corinthians." He will return to Glad-

FAYETTE NEWS

stone Wednesday evening.

PERSONALS

Fayette, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs John Genlesse, son William, Mr and Mrs. John Follo and the James Watchorn family of Flint were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watchorn. Mr. and Mrs. James Watchorn and family returned to their home in Flint, Tuesday.

Peter Jacobsen, and daughter Mayme motored to Escanaba Thursday at attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Peter Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lang and soms Henry and Fred attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred C. Lang at Pine Ridge Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Remortel, sons Jim and Wayne and Mrs Fred Van Remortel were Escanaba visitors Thursday.

Venus is nearly twice as far from the sun as Mercury and is almost exactly the same size as the earth.

ager at Gladstone since July sing, according to word received 1935, submitted his resignation by City Manager E. H. Waterto the city commission last night. house. ter, Jackle, returned Sunday The resignation, which becomes effective June 1, was unanimously accepted by the commission on

motion of Ole Peterson seconded by Mayor Joseph LaFramboise. In his letter to the commission Manager Waterhouse said that existing conditions made it impossible for him to proceed with his program as Gladstone manager, and asked to be relieved of his duties. He came to Gladstone

from Glenview, Ill., a residential suburb of Chicago, succeeding F R. Buechner when the latter left Gladstone to take a position at Piqua, Ohio. The manager's annual budget

for the city was submitted to the commission last night, and May 9 was set as the date for a public hearing.

GIRL'S BDY FOUND Bessemer-The body of Audrey Mae, 6 years old, who was drowned a week ago Friday in the Black river, together with her

father, Ted Hanson, 23, and brother, Roy, 12, was recovered at 11:55 this morning at a point 300 feet downstream from the bridge off which the Hanson car plunged into the river. The body was found by Deputy

quiet stretch of the river where there is a bend in the stream and log jam. The officer found the body on the shore near the spot where searching parties

search was started last Monday and where the searchers have gathered to rest and eat lunches. The child's dress was of a sandy color, not easily detected.





Rialto Theatre Current News

Efforts are being made to hurry federal approval and it is possible that this may be procured by May 10.

Micheau Infant Taken by Death

The lifeless body of James Melvin, 21/2 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin John Micheau, was discovered in the child's crib at the family home at Rapid River at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Dr. O. S. Hult, county coroner, was called to the home and reported death was caused by strangulation indaced by glandular trouble.

Ski Club Dance on Saturday Evening

The Gladstone Ski club is sponsoring their dance on the night of Saturday, April 30, not Friday as was carried in an earlier account. The party will be held in the Eagles hall and a WPA orchestra from Escanaba will be brought by Miss Zania Rivers to furnish music for the event.

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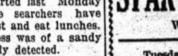
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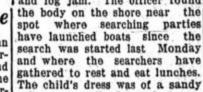
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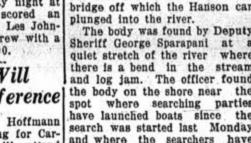
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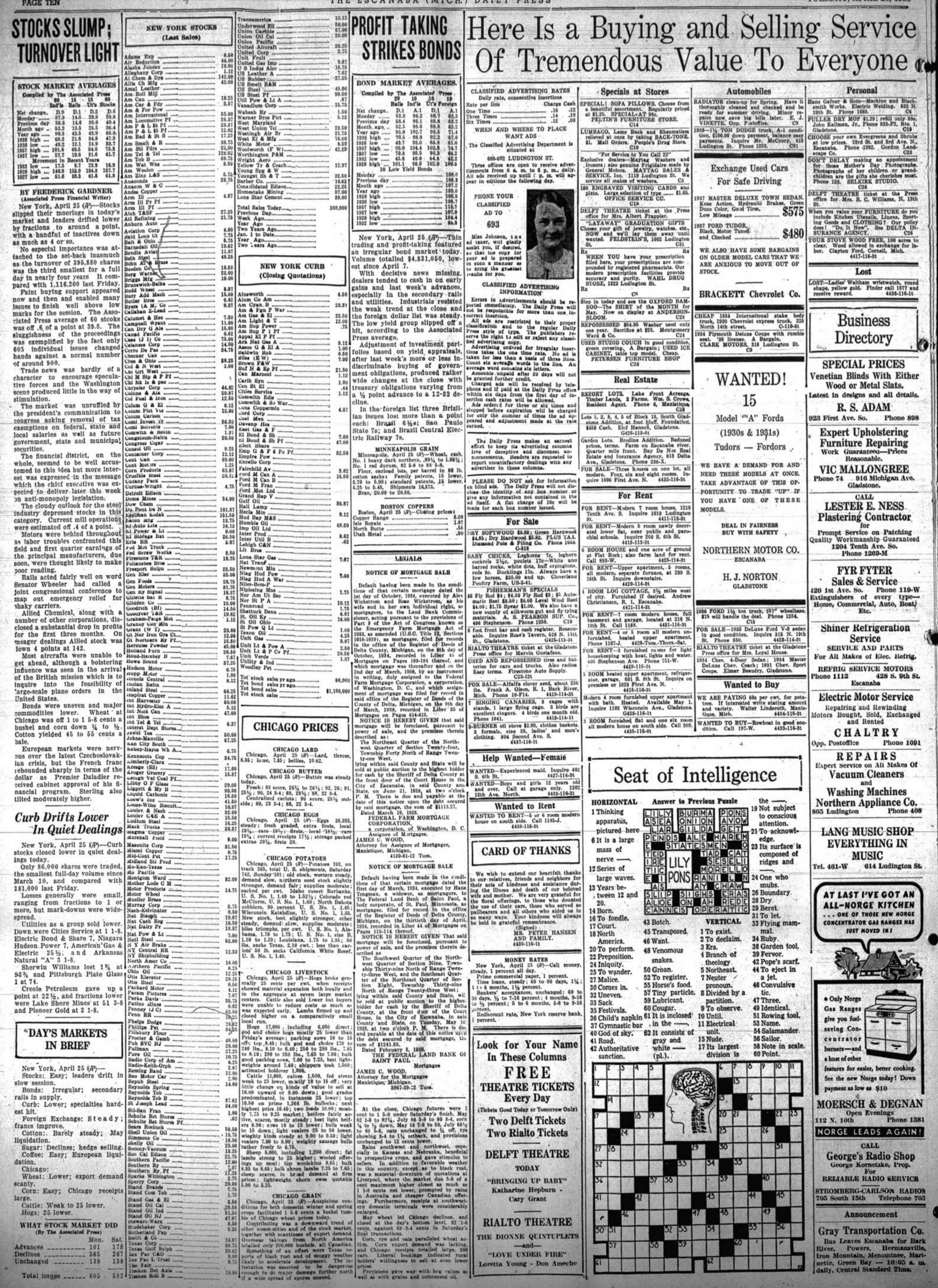


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PACE ELEVEN

IS DEDICATED

Cubs Drop 8-6 Decision; Tigers Win One, 10-1

Billmar Qualifies For Derby;

TAKEN BY BUCKS **Eighth Net Four Runs Each**

Pittsburgh, April 25. (P)-Ex-ploding two four-run drives from behind, the Pirates defeated the stage the bout and that prepara-Chicago Cubs today in the first tions already are under way to put clash of the two clubs this season. It on at the stadium. The score was 8 to 6, Pie Tray-

nor's club thus recording its seventh straight victory of the new ROLLIE WASN'

In starting his first game of the season, in opposition to Clay Bry-ant, Russ Bauers was off on his usual control. Brown received credit for the victory. Bryant gave way to Al Epperly in the midst of the Pirates' fifth-inning splurge.

The Cubs were first to score in the see-saw battle. Galan's single in front of O'Dea's double and a two-sacker by Bryant gave the Bruins two runs.

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Lazzeri, ss	- 4	1	1	0	1
O'Dea, c	- 4	1	3	3	1
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Epperly, p	0	0	0	0	.1
Cavaretta, x	1	0	0	0	1
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Rizzo 2, Suhr 2, Berres, Galan 2, Lazzeri 2, Vaughan 2, Brubaker. Two base hits-O'Dea, Bryant, Waner, Rizzo, Galan, Brubaker. Home run-Lazzeri.

Yank Stadium Gets Joe Louis Battle BENGALS STILL **SEVEN STRAIGHT** New York. April 25 (AP)-The New York Times says that the Yankee Stadium has been selected for the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling Rallies In Fifth And heavyweight championship bout June 22 although Promoter Mike

Vern Kennedy Has More Than Enough Stuff Jacobs has not officially an-nounced his choice. To Win Tilt The Times says it learned on

CELLAR SQUAD

clouting the ball in the opening

inning and went on to score a 10

to 1 victory over the St. Louis

The triumph failed to left De

troit out of last place inasmuch

as the Athletics beat the Yankees

to remain half a game in front of

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zz-batted for Bonetti in 9th.

the campaign.

Browns for their second win of

good authority today that Jacobs St. Louis, April 25 (AP)-It took the Detroit Tigers eight innings to get their batting sights adjusted Sunday and when they staged a four run rally in the

ninth inning the Cleveland Indians were too far ahead to be overtaken and Detroit dropped a 9 to 4 verdict. It was a different story today as the Bengals started

TIGHT, HE SAYS Indian Catcher Suspend-

ed Indefinitely And **Fined \$250**

Detroit. The teams play the second con-Detroit, April 25 (P)-Proclaim- test of their series tomorrow. De-ng to the world that he had been troit returns home Thursday to wronged, Rollio Hemsley, suspend- open a two game series with Chied Cleveland Indian catcher, climbed | cago. ABRHO aboard a train bound for Cleveland Detroit tonight where he hopes to get back Walker, If ____ 5 2 in the good graces of the Tribe Gehringer, 2b __ 5 Greenberg, 1b __ 3 management. Hemsley was suspended indefi- York, c _____ 3 nitly and fined \$250 for infraction Tebbetts, c ___ 1 of training rules after Manager Laabs, cf _____ 4 2 Oscar Vitt of the Indians encoun- Rogell, ss _____ 4 0 tered him Sunday night as he was Ross, 3b _____ 5 2 leaving a night club located in the Kennedy, p ---- 4 0 0 hotel where the Indians were stay-Totals _____ 38 10 13 27 Charges he was breaking training drew heated denials from rol- St. Louis AB R H ing drew heated denials from rol-Mazzera, lf _____ 4 1 licking Rollie who lost more than \$5,000 an payless suspensions and fines while playing with the St. Douis Roowns last season. Bell, rf ______ 4 0 Louis Browns last season. Clift, 3b ----- 4 Had Few Drinks Kress, 88 ----- 4 "I had a few drinks but I cer-McQuinn, 1b ---- 4 tainly wasn't tight," Rollie said. Heffner, 25 ---- 2 He added that Manager Vitt had Cole, p ----- I never mentioned the subject of Knott, p ----- 0 drinking to him. "Why Oscar bought the club beer Allen, Z -----Bonetti, p _____ 1 after we beat Detroit Saturday," Mills, ZZZ _____ 1 Hemsley said. He added that as a manager, Vitt was "great." Totals _____ 33 1 8 27 13 z-batted for Knott in 5th.

"Oscar didn't say a word to me when he met me leaving the night club," Hemsley asserted. "The first news that I was suspended came Detroit _____ 201 600 001-1 when Frank Kohlbecker (traveling St. Louis _____ 000 001 000-1 secretary of the Indians) met me Error-Walker. Runs batted in secretary of the Indians) met me at the depot where we were to

nearly at an end,"

runs.

-Gehringer 2, Fox, Laabs 5, Sulleave for Chicago. He told me livan, Ross, Greenberg. Two base Oscar wanted to see me so I looked hits-Ross, Mazzera. Home runs-him up. Vitt told me I was sus- Greenberg, Laabs. Stolen basepended but didn't appear mad. He Laabs. Sacrifice-Kennedy. Dou-ble plays-Fox and Greenberg; did not mention a fine,"

It was Hemsley's second suspen-Kennedy, Rogell and Greenberg; Kress, Heffner and McQuinn, Left sion since joining the club. The 31 year old catcher was sent home on bases-Detroit 8; St. Louis 9. Bases on balls-off Kennedy, 4. for a week during spring training off Cole 2, off Knott 1, off Boneton a charge of breaking rules. ti 3. Struck out-by Kennedy 4, by Knott 1, by Bonetti 1. Hits-off Cale 8 in 3 1-3 innings; off time of the year, it felt more out Room Unoccupied Hemsley declined to say where Knott 3 in 1 2-3; off Bonetti 2 of place watching the game Sunhe spent the night when he rein 4. Wild pitch-Kennedy. Pass- day night between the alumni of ceived newspapermen late this afted balls-York 2. Losing pitcher St. Joseph and Escanaba high ernoon, Hotel officials said his room was unoccupied last night. Umpires - McGowan. -Cole. During the interview Hemsley Grieve and Hubbard. Time-2:10. made several futile attempts to tel-Official paid attendance: 1,988. ephone Cy Slapnicka, Cleveland vice president and general mana-ANNUAL WAGE ger, who came here after learning **PROPOSED FOR** of the latest Hemsley incident. Prior to leaving Clevelend, Slap-FORD PLANTS important, every seat in the place nicks told newspapermen "the pa-







By MAX RIDDLE NEA Service Turf Writer

Billmar has already qualified in Maryland for a chance at the Kentucky Derby, May 7. This Finance has been one of the

Bomar Stable hope is almost cer- gamest sprinters in the country, tain to start if he continues to but he never has been able to improve in the next couple of beat top company at the Derby. weeks. distance.

Whether Billmar will prove Billmar was unabe to win last year, so his victory in the east, able to go a route any better replus reports of good time trials, mains to be seen. He is evidently are all that can be known about the improving sort, and impresshim. He is a son of imported Bull-Billmar was given only four

dog, from the mare Bourse, by starts last year. On his first time Broomstick. Thus, he is a full out, he was 10th in a race won brother, three years younger, to by Lawrin. He gave a good ac-Mrs. Emil Denemark's great count of himself in being fourth sprinter, Finance. Bulldog is a to Mar Le, Paper Sun, and Caryoung stallion which has been rying Time. He was again fourth producing precocious 2-year-olds, to Pernie, Trade, and Maeval, but Finance once was a highly in his last start he was knocked promising working candidate for back and finished tenth.



DIAMOND LOOP TO BE STARTED Henry Boyle Announces

Meeting Tonight At Bark River

P. Paup, Jackson; Andrew J. Sawyer, Jr. and Ralph F. Turner, Reorganization of the Delta-Menominee county baseball lea-Ann Arbor; Edward J. Swiderski, gue for the coming season will be and Thomas A. Weidig, Monroe. effected at a meeting of man-

agers and players interested to be held this evening at the Bark River community building. The meeting will start at 9 o'clock, daylight savings time.

The meeting is called by Henry Boyle, president of the league last year. The Delta-Menominee league last year had a very successful season, interest among the smaller towns in the two countles being the best it has

been in several years. Largely through the efforts of Boyle, the league was operated in a smooth manner and all managers have expressed the intention of seek ing Boyle to head the loop again this year.

The meeting is open to al tourney pot. amateur teams in the two counties, regardless of whether or not they were members of the league last year. Several new teams in this vicinity already have expressed a desire to enter the league and it is expected

that one or two of the teams from last year's league will not be available so there likely will be several changes in the loop

> of 621 in the five-man, 613 in the doubles and 624 in the singles. PERKINS TO ENTER Perkins, Michigan, April 25,-In the five-man event, the Shore Perkins will be represented at land Cafes of the Superior coast

city, cracked 2860 for third place, the meeting of members of the Delta-Menominee county baseball the Menominee Beers of Menomileague which will be held Tuesnee went into fourth with an even day evening at Bark River, Bryon 2800, while the Elks No, 405 of Whitney, president of the club, Marquette toppled 2712 for twelfth said here today.

An organization meeting of the local club was held last week at which time plans were made for the coming season. It was de-cided to give all local players an encoduction of the garnered 1153 to the W. S. Skellen. Summary opportunity to make the grade ger and Charles Swedberg of G before resorting to outside ma- stone for tenth in the event. terial. It is expected that the O. Stillman, member of the Sh team will be composed of most of land Cafe five, cracked 624 in the members of last year's leasingles to take third place, v gue entry with a few possible ad- Lee Laurence of Marquette

into fifth place with 616. ditions. At the meeting, Whitney was Tourney standings: chosen president, Ray Norden as secretary-treasurer, and Bernard Stroh's Beers, Marquette Hamilton manager. An advisory Johnson Oils, Gladstone board consisting of Horace Gibbs Shoreland Cafe, Marquette ... Jr.; Gene Marenger and Ernest Menominee Beers, Menominee Carlson also was selected. Gartner's Cubs, Painesdale ... The team expects to play most Belle's Coffee Shoppe, of its games on the new school Escanaba athletic field, which, however, Haas, Beer, Negaunee 2778 I will not be available for the earl-Wreckers, Gladstone 2747 Sharkey _____ ier part of the season. During the Cohodes Service, Iron early weeks, the team will play Mountain 2742 Gleich _____ 0 Arcadians, Escanaba 2741 Mileski on the Whitney diamond. **UPBAY LIONS** M. Cleven-L. Miron, Munising 1228 M. Burt-M. Sterney, Bessemer 1191 Roy _____ 0



On Tournament

Scores

Five Man

Doubles

Prosek-H. Meade, Ironwood 1182

1178

627

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616

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W. Klein-W. Van DeWeghe,

Beautiful Court The Bonifas Memorial gym-nasium, one of the most beautiful and well equipped high school gymnasiums was dedicated with proper ceremonies before a ca-pacity crowd Sunday night when

the alumni quintets of St. Joseph and Escanaba high schools met. The Eskymo grads won, 24-11. Before the game began, John Bartel, member of the committee in charge of arrangements, intro-

Marquetters Lead Attack duced Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, who expressed appreciation on behalf of parish members to Mrs. William Bonifas, widow of the building's donor. The crowd stood in silent prayer for a mo-Gladstone, Mich. - Standings in ment in memory of the St. Jo-

various divisions of the Upper Pen- seph benefactor and Fr. Leary nsula bowling tournament took started the game by tossing the umbles over the week-end as kege- first ball up at center.

lers from various parts of the pen-insula gathered for a crack at the fought all the way with both teams missing many set-ups. Dur-Marquette bowlers dominated the ing the latter stages of the game, attack on previously posted scores. play got sloppy, the players get-O. Stillman of the Shoreland ting clumsy as they grew tired. Beaudin opened the scoring for Cafes turned in the outstanding performance of the week-end when the Escanaba grads after several he crashed the maples for a total scoreless minutes but John Harvey retaliated for the Parochials. of 1858 and first place in the all-Job Anderson netted a field goal events. He topped Walter VanDebut Harvey again tied the score Weghe's 1809 which had stood since the early part of the season by 49 at -4-4 just before the quarter pins. Stillman put together scores ended.

In the second period, the Es kymos made two free throws and a field goal while holding the Parochials scoreless to lead 8-4 at halftime. They added eight points in the third period and again held the home boys scoreless.

The Parochials put on a last quarter rally, which netted them seven points but the damage al-

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	Jensen 0	1	0	
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2778	Kohlman 2	0	0	4

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BASEBALL

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

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Chicago 3

St. Louis 3

New York 3

Philadelphia 2

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Brooklyn

Cincinnati 2

Philadelphia 1

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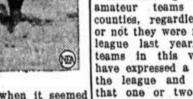
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the Derby, Just when it seemed that he would be one of the strongest candidates, it was demlineup.

Sacriffice-Demarce. Double play-Lazzeri to Herman to Collins. Left on bases-Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 12.

Bases on balls-Bauers 3, Bry ant 3. Epperly 1, Logan 3, Lee 1 Strikeouts-Bauers 3, Bryant 1,

Epperly 1, Logan 1. Hits off-Bryant 10, 7 in 4 2innings; Epperly, 0 in 1-3; Logan, 4 in 2 1-3; Bauers, 10 in 7; Brown, 1 in 2; Lee, 1 in 2-3. Wild pitch-Logan. Winning pitcher-Brown. Losing pitcher-Logan.

Umpires-Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time-2:20.

Attendance-9,235.

LEVIES URGED ON U.S. BONDS AND SALARIES

(Continued from Page One)

ments under the constitution it. self but are the result of judicial decision. X X X The doctrine was originally evolved out of a totally different set of economic circumstances form those which now exist. It is a familiar principle of law that decisions lose their binding force when the reasons supporting thme no longer are pertinent."

DEBT ADJUSTMENT AIDED supreme court, by declaring con- probably be Slapnicka." stitutional today the revised the way for 3,000 distressed cities, towns and other political subdivisions to seek adjustment of their

Wallace issued the order on the debts. The revised law provides a basis of findings by government bankruptcy system under which prosecutors without giving the debts can be scaled down under livestock agents any reasonable certain conditions, if courts ap- opportunity to contest the findprove. It was enacted last year ings. as a substitute for municipal "The maintenance of proper

bankruptcy legislation invalidated standards on the part of adminisby the court in May, 1936. The trative agencies in the performance of their quasi-judicial functribunal held then, in a 5 to 4 decision, that the original act vio- tions," Hughes said, "is of the highest importance and in no way lated states' rights.

The majority of the count found cripples or embarrasses the exerthat the revised statute had been cise of their appropriate authori-"carefully drawn so as not to ty. On the contrary, it is in their the state," and that "the state re-tains control of its fiscal affairs." to be necessary in our complex newal time comes along. "sponsorship of the junior league. New York of impinge upon the sovereignty of manifest interest. For, * * ., if

"It is of the essence of sover society are to serve the purposes for which thew are created and eignty to be able to make conendowed with vast powers, they tracts and give consents bearing upon the exertion of governmental must accredit themselves by acting in accordance with the cher-ished judicial tradition embodying

Wallace Edict Invalid In another decision, the court the basic concept of fair play." invalidated a 1933 order of Sec-Justice Black dissented without an opinion, and Justices Cardozo retary Wallace and criticized as "fatally defective" a department and Reed did not participate in

of agriculture proceeding which the case. The court also upheld the 1923 resulted in the order. Wallace had reduced the maxifilled milk act, prohibiting intermum fees collectible by agents state shipment of milk to which other oils or fats have been added. trading in livestock on a commission basis at the Kansas City stockyards. He was upheld by a Flowers of the . "Dutchman's lpe" catch pollen-laden insects three-judge federal court in Mis-

and refuse to release them until souri. The high tribunal reversed the blossoms have been pollinat-Chief Justice Hughes, again ed.

the word - the sec

tience of the Cleveland club is (Continged from Page One)

Hemsley said the suspension men and employers as a "model would give him a chance to rest his labor relationship." left hand after catching Bobby Fel-Each department of the Hormel

ler in Cleveland's 9 to 4 win over packing house here is given a modations were ample enough to Detroit Sunday. budget of work to accomplish, care for all,

"Catching Feller leaves your based on the productivity of an hands sore," said Hemsley who average number of employes aided the Indian cause by banging working a 40-hour week. out two hits and batting in two

Jay C. Hormel, company president, calls it "the straight time Hemsley was slated to be Felarrangement," for that reason. ler's battery mate all season. He Employes consider it "wages by was scheduled to catch the first the year."

two games of the Detroit series but If employes in a department Vitt cancelled the assignment when perform their budgeted work in he caught Hemsley enjoying a fewer weeks, they receive full wages for the entire 52 weeks, and the rest of the time is their own night club program at a time when he was supposed to be in bed. tthe rest of the time is their own. Hemsley said he did not know If business conditions cause a with whom he would confer at slump that does not give enough

Washington, April 25 (A)-The Cleveland but "guessed it would work to keep the men busy, wages go on as usual. The company "Well, only 147 games left to stands the loss. A Donus rewards municipal bankruptcy act, opened play," said Hemsley as he departed. groups that exceed allotted pro- Managers And Players

duction. Living Standards Up speaking for the majority, said The senate wage-hour bill com-

mittee recently called Hormel and representatives of union labor to explain the set up.

Roy Franklin, packing union declared the business agent, standard of living has so increased that Hormel packing house workers "provide themselves with ter Thursday evening, beginning automobiles and homes that the at 7:30. A large attendance of average packing house worker players and managers is request-

does not enjoy."things to be discussed. He insisted the plan requires Tentative plans for the soft an effective unionization to keep ball season are to continue the it from becoming a "speed up" plan. The plant here is fully unionized, and negotiations go into

Hormel says the plan has re-In addition to these two leagues sulted in some substantial out-of- the department of parks and recpocket costs to the company, be- reation hopes to conduct an inhog dependent senior league for playcause drought lowered the ers and teams who cannot get supply for several years, But, he hastens to explain, a "general backing, a minor league for play-gain throughout the plant in effi-ers 17 and 18 years of age, playground leagues for boys 12 and ciency, to a degree not quite deunder and for boys 13 and 14 terminable, has offset these costs, years of age who are not in the and possibly, more than offset junior league, a fumble league His concern was one of the few for older and more inexperienced

in the industry to pay its regular players, and girls' and women's dividends last year. leagues as interest warrants them. The city recreation department

The widest ranging animals on the North American continent are the muskrat and the raccoon, each everyone who wishes the opporbeing found in 47 states. The ormer is not found in Florida and tunity of playing softball this the latter shuns Montana, summer,

ing the minute and second

If it seems a bit out of place in hands ticking off the time, just how much of the game remains to be played . . . for the last 80 seconds of each quarter, the warning light automatically schools . . . the lateness of the blinks on and off and the horn game can be excused, however, sounds ending the periods . . . because the occasion was the dewe came to the game totally unaware that it had fallen to our dication of one of the finest high lot to manipulate the scoring school gymns in the peninsula part of the board and, what . . well lighted with lights conwith keeping our own complicacealed in the ceiling, a perfect playing floor and, what is most ted scorebook up to date and trying to get acquainted with the intricacies of the board, we good one, the gym is almost ideal . . . and Sunday night it were as busy as a one eyed man

was packed to capacity . . at a two ringed circus . . . the bleachers for the main floor have board only went wrong on us once . . . and we played ticknot arrived as yet and only one tack-tow with the buttons until row of chairs was used but accomwe got the right answer.

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The electric scoreboard is a beauty . . . in addition to giving the score, a big clock is in the center, showing the minutes and seconds remaining . . . fans are able to know by watch-



their own legs and those of their 576. Interested Should

mates and opponents . . . and now we hope, once and for all, to be able to hang up our basketball scorebook for the season ... starting in Novmeber and ending in April, it gets to be a long grind. Yanks Are Routed, 6-1, By Athletics leagues at the city recreation cen-

Philadelphia, April 25 (A)-On ed as there are many important the combination of Lee Ross' seven-hit pitching and Dario Lodigiani's consistent clouting, the Philadelphia Athletics today routed the New York Yankees, 6 composed of backed teams and to 1, in the opener of a three-

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As for the game itself, we can-

having played for some time and

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4th,

Kuber, Menominee.

lan, Escanaba-90.

Skellenger, Gladstone-19.

2nd, Faulern, Munising.

Marquette-96.

lets, Escanaba-6.

tonen, Negaunee-25.

New York 000 010 000-1 7 Athletics_ 010 100 31x-6 8 0 Beggs and Dickey; Ross and Hayes.

Jinx Whitewashes

Washington, April 25 (AP)-

About 600 B. C., Draco, the famous lawgiver, made a stirring

speech and was smothered to ington outfielder, led the Sox at death by a deluge of clothing, an with the cooperation of WPA rec- bat with three hits, one a double. Athenian gesture to show apprereational leaders, plans to offord Jimmy Foxx and Joe Cronin also ciation of speakers and actors.

TAKE HONORS Gladstone Remmell-E. Busch, Manistique 1173 . Rice-T. Laurence, Marquette 1172 **Bowling Tournament Is** Isdebski,-J. Vitich, Bessemer 1161 R. Johnson-J. Swajanen. Well Attended; 38 Marquette 1158 G. Belanger,E. Desilets, **Prizes** Given Escanaba 1155 Gladstone Lions won major B. Gimpoli-H. Rosetti, honors in the First Annual Lions Iron River 1153 W. S. Skellenger-C. Swedberg.

Club(district 10, bowling tournament held here last Saturday and Gladstone 1153 Torreano-W. Lodholz, Sunday at the Arcade alleys. Members of the Number One

Negaunee team copped first place in the Singles not go into ecstacies . . . it was five man event with a 2778 total fast and interesting all the way while four members of the team Peichert, Marquette Maloney, Marquette but one could not call it good received individual prizes, Esca-Stillman, Marguette basketball . . . most of the boys naba and Menominee keglers took J. Violetta, Negauneo were not in good condition, not second and third money. Laurence, Marquette A total of 38 prizes was award-P. Tomassoni, Iron Mountain. 614 ed at the conclusion of the tour-P. Genry, Manistique usually gets ragged . . . it evolv- ney. The winners are as follows: W. VanDeWeghe, Gladstone.. High team, Gladstone No. 1-. Vitich, Bessemer E. Jacobson, Iron Mountain... 605 2nd, Escapaba No. 1-2516 All-Events 3rd, Menominee No. 1-2507. O. Stillman, Marquette 1858 Escanaba No. 2-2505. W. VanDeWeghe, Gladstone., 1809 5th, Munising-2422. E. H. Raiche, Gladstone..... 1797 High individual, three games, E. Jacobson, Iron Mountain... 1757 L. Peichert, Marquette 1756 St. Louis 1 Johnson, Gladstone-591. 2nd, VandeWeghe, Gladstone-S. J. Violetta, Negaunee1732 P. Tomassoni, Iron Mountain. 1729 3rd, Violette, Negaunee-561. W. Acker, Gladstone 1727 High individual game, Stegath, High Single Game Stegath, Escanaba-237.

L. Pelchert, Marquette 2nd, Gerling, Marquette-233. 3rd, Raack, Escanaba-227. Derringer Shoves Low team, Menominee, No: 3-

Cards In Cellar Low individual, three games-With 5-0 Victory Low individual, one game, Cop

CinCinnati, April 25 (AP)-Hurl 2nd low, one game, Johnson ng three-hit ball, Paul Derringer inflicted a third successive shut-Greatest number of spares, R out upon the hapless St. Louis Cardinals today, Cincinnati win-2nd, Watson, Houghton-17. ning 5 to 0 to shove Frankie Greatest number of splits, Desi Frisch's men into the National

league cellar. It was the second victory of Greatest number of blows, Lehthe season-both for the Reds and for Derringer. Last Thursday 2nd, Buttimer, Escanaba-24. the big Kentuckian pitched four-

Fattest Lion, Bey, Houghton. hit ball to down the Cubs 6 to 2. Thinnest Lion, Boileau, Menom-Cincinnati got to Bob Welland for four runs on six hits in the first two frames-including a homer by Kampouris in the sec ond-and were well on the way to other scoring in the third until subdued by little Roy Henshaw. who alowed not a hit and walked

but one man through three innings. Henshaw gave way for a pinchhitter in the sixth, however, and the Reds resumed their bat-work at the expense of Bill McGee and the aged Guy Bush. St. Louis 000 000 000-0 3

CinCinnati 220 000 01X-5 11 0

Detroit 10; St. Louis 1. Boston 7; Washington 0. Philadelphia 6; New York 1. National League Pittsburgh 8; Chicago 6.

Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 0

American Association St. Paul 1; Columbus 0 (ten m ings).

Kansas City 10; Louisville 2. Minneapolis 8; Toledo 1. Indianapolis 5; Milwaukee

SUNDAY'S SCORES American Association Louisville 7, Milwaukes 0. Minneapolis 6, Columbus 2. Kansas City 12, Indianapolis 3.

St. Paul 3, Toledo 2. American League

New York 4, Washington 3 Philadelphia 10, Boston 4. Cleveland 9, Detroit 4. St. Louis 4, Chicago

Shortest Lion, Ehnerd, Escana-Tallest Lion, Jones, Marquette. Oldest Lion, W. Skellenger, Gladstone. Youngest Lion, McLean, Soo.

inx-whitewashed the Senators today, 7 to 0.

Ben Chapman, former Wash-

Senators, 7 to 0

Lefty Ostermueller of the Boston

collected doubles.

Red Sox-an old Washington

Boston _____ 020 100 211-7 9 2 London has one policema Washington _ 000 000 000-0 4 0 every 2000 of its population. London has one policeman to

Attend Meeting There will be a meeting of al men and young men over 10 years of age interested in softball

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More than forty Delta county residents will attend the first annual banquet of the Michigan Good Roads Federation to be held Thursday, April 28, at Grand Rapids. Among those planning to attend are: Delta county board of supervisors, Carl B. Johnson, C. J. Burns, Escanaba; O. J. Thorsen, Wells; Carl Person, Rapid River; Mayor LaFrambolse, of Gladstone; Delta county road commission, J. T. Sharpensteen, E. J. Noreus, M. S. McNabb, Escanaba; August Larson, Rock; A. E. Olson, Gust Asp, C. G. Bridges, Escanaba; Senator James Dotsch, Garden; Gerald J. Cleary, H. J. Norton, Charles Gunderson, S. M. Johnson, Peter Jensen, R. A. O'Neil, M. S. Council, Frank L. Betts, Coleman Nee, Charles Olson. Oscar Raymond, Grover Lewis, Escanaba; state highway department, Ben F. Sparks, A. H. Watkins, J. A. Owens, E. J. Kremer; City Manager George E. Bean, Harold Gas-man, A. V. Aronson; Messrs, Miley of Brebner-Sinz company; M. B. Jensen, Escanaba; Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, Harold P. Lind-

and L. J. Jacobs. George Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, is issuing a call to all good roads advocates to join the peninsula delegation.

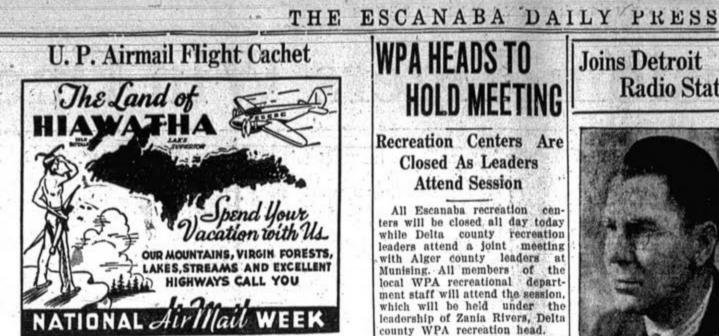
say, J. F. Bentz, Wm. Warmington

"An attendance of 1,500 is ex pected, and of these not less than 300 should be from the upper peninsula," Bishop said. "The occasion city, voice student at the Univercomes at a highly psychological sity of Illinois, recently gave his moment in the road affairs of Mich- senior recital at Smith Music Hall igan and the nation. Michigan's at Champaign. Of the recital, Eloene Watson

additional fund recommended by President Roosevelt for the em- of the Daily Illini said: "Another senior of the school ployment of WPA labor in highway construction is yet to be de- of music put the result of four termined. The continuance of fed- year training before a recitalaudieral highway appropriations for ence last night in Smith Music state road building and improve- hall and that audience judged ment depends on the passing of the that Richard Carlton, baritone, had spent four worthwhile years. bill pending in congress.

"Displaying the same dramatic ability which he showed in "La-Boheme", Carlton sang the diffi-U. P. Must Be Present "The meeting is being sponsored by the federation for the purpose cult of crystalizing Michigan good roads farewell of the god to his Norse sentiment and the uniting of Michllove, Brunhilde. gan's highway leadership. Out of "An appreciative audience listit will come no doubt a Michiganened to Carlton's program, which wide request, in no uncertain terms, included the songs "Non Piu Anto both state and federal govern-Figaro", and "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave," from Handel's "Judas ments regarding the state's needs for better highways. The upper peninsula must be in the picture, Maccabeus." hence the need for united action The complete program was as by the whole district at this time.

follows: There isn't a highway project in Non Piu Andral, from "Marthe area, approved or contemplated,



Hundreds of letters will leave the cachet to all printers and the upper peninsula by airmail on newspapers in the peninsula, and which has just been completed Thursday, May 19, bearing the recommends that Chambers of Similar joint institutes are held above cachet designed by the U. P. Commerce and other participating regularly by the recreation workcommittee for Air Mail Week, civic organizations have envelopes ers. Four flights will be made by fly- printed and distributed to business ers resident in the peninsula, car- houses and persons desiring to rying mail to Sault Ste. Marie for send out cacheted letters. Severtransfer to a regular mail plane, al hundred will go to stamp collectors throughout the country. flying to Detroit.

The committee has sent mats of Advised to Hold Mail

The upper peninsula committee suggests that, to make the most of recreational advantages of the mail during the week of May 15 Schuster. until Wednesday night or Thursday morning, use a cachet envel-

Local Youth Graduates Soon From Illinois University

"Wotan's Abschied," the

Sir Malcolm Campbell, British

chine Hawk, N. C.

hofer said yesterday.

up, will be gassed."

terminated.

Jolie Fille de Perth" ____ Bizet up if they do not wish them ex- charge of reckless driving as an

"This is the time of the year,"

Walkure" _____ Wagner said Chief of Police M. F. Etten- way US2-41 west of the city. "The

up and, unless claimed and tied

Verborgenheit _____ Wolf the city police department has be-

nation's leading stamp collectors.

ed that there will be room at the top for each of the participating cities to print its own slogan.

All Animals Must

Be Tagged

neau reported to city police that A supply of new dog licenses he was struck by a hit and run

riage of Figaro" _____ Mozart has been received at the city driver on US-41 west of Escanaba that cannot, in all probability, be hastened or advanced in its con-struction, depending upon the in-"Judas Maccabaeus" ______Handel

hofer, "when gardens are in their case was continued until next Sa-

ning around loose will be picked Escanaba who have rooms avail-

Upon advice of the city council slightly injured.



Closed As Leaders Attend Session

All Escanaba recreation centers will be closed all day today while Delta county recreation leaders attend a joint meeting with Alger county leaders at Munising. All members of the local WPA recreational department staff will attend the session. which will be held under the leadership of Zania Rivers, Delta county WPA recreation head. The meeting will be held in the

Munising recreation building,

Those from Delta county attending are: Clifford Anderson, Herman Groleau, Albert Tatrow, in the program department of William Groleau, Charles John- Station WXYZ of the King-Trenson, Wilford DuPont, Joseph die Broadcasting Corporation. He Bussineau, Alfred Trombly, and Mrs. Back left for Detroit

Fritz Frederickson, George La-Fave, Herman Palmgren, Blron A gra the opportunity to advertise the Whitney, Glen Wellman, Percy high school and the University of recreational advantages of the Jozue, Claude Fisher, Bernice Wisconsin, Back began his first peninsula as carried on the Anderson, Rose Laux, Gordon radio work over WHA, Madison, cachet, business houses hold any Haga, Delores Costley and Marie

BRIEFLY TOLD ope and attach six cents postage to it. Mail also may be deposited

earlier in the week with a note to postmasters requesting it be held F. O. E. Meeting-The Fraterfor the flight, commemorating the nal Order of Eagles will hold a and commemorating the first for the ensuing year will be nom-

by the Wright brothers, ness will be transacted. All mem-Wilbur and Orville, at Kitty bers are urged to be present.

Bike Riders Meeting Boys and One of the cacheted envelopes will be sent to Orville Wright of girls wishing to enroll in the Safe Dayton, Ohio, and another will go Riders club are asked to meet at to President Roosevelt, one of the the city hall 4 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting will be held The cachet has been so design- for enrollment purposes only.

Back from Meeting --- Local teachers who have returned from the conference at Marquette over the week end are Mrs. Barbara Semer, Margaret Dwyer, Margaret Kennelly, Agnes Bourke, Marie and Margaret Bezold, Elsie Nelson, Irene Sheahan, Mary Teusink, and Irene Toushak.

Visit Local School-Misses Lillian Thompson' and Ahdelle La Vaque of Superior, both of whom dral", from Mozart's "Marriage of Owners Given Warning will be teachers in local schools next year, visited the junior high school yesterday.

Harvey Counterman. He was only

Pleads Guilty-Leo Yagodzin-

aftermath of an accident which

occurred Friday hight on high-

Rooms Wanted-Residents of

able for teachers in the Escanaba

public school system for the com-

Hit by Auto-Howard Good-



J. Gunnar Back, son of John S. Back, 1101 Sheridan, Road, Escanaba, has accepted a position

A graduate of the Escanaba Wisconsin, Back began his first while an undergraduate. Follow

ing graduation, he became an instructor in the English depart-

ment of the university. Back entered radio in 1935 as continunty director of Station WTCN in Minneapolis.

The King-Trendle Broadcasting later, he joined the staff of the Central States Broadcasting Sys-Corporation is affiliated with the twentieth anniversary of the first regular meeting at the Eagles hall tem as continuity director of Sta- National Broadcasting Company airmail flight in the United States & o'clock this evening. Officers tions KFAB and KFOR, and spec- and the Mutual Network, and also ial events announcer. In the last a chain of eight radio stations in Richard (Dick) Cariton, son of flight of a heavier-than-air ma- inated, and other important busi- capacity he handled over the Lower Michigan. The popular CSBS network such events as the "Lone Ranger" program originarrival of President Roosevelt, ates from Station WXYZ.

> FOR Pay Day WON'T

> > MOTORISTS-it is poor economy

to skidding. Come in today and equip your car with new Firestone Convoy Tires — new high quality at

a new low price. You can buy these extra long wearing tires on our

convenient budget plan. Anyone can use this new purchase plan.

Your credit is good and it takes only a few minutes to open an

account. Convenient terms can be arranged. Don't wait for payday.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

ride on smooth, worn tires. Now is the

time to avoid possible smashups due

Electric Current Will Be Provided Of Perkins Dies At Trailer Parks which will be completed before

At Hospital Here Lansing-Electrical current for trailers in two of the state's refrigeration, lighting, radio and parks this year will be supplied by other electrical devices. Lansing-Electrical current for 2,000 watts for cooking, heating underground wiring. This type of electrical installa-13

According to Detroit police, 36,tion is going in at the Otsego 000 of the 400,000 motor cars registered in that city in 1933 financed and installed by the Grand Haven board of public

Each catkin of the pussy willow works, which has authorized represents from 20 to 100 flowers.

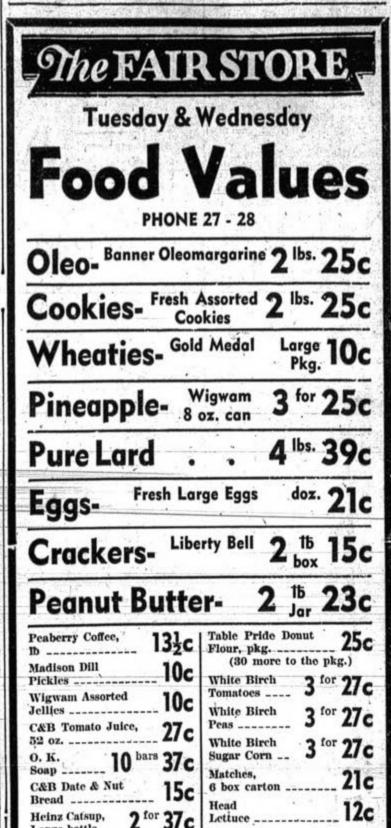
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\$3,750 for the purchase of mater-

ials. The installation will serve

outlets for 240 trailers along the new section of the parking oval

the opening of the summer sea-





Gloria Shorkey

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Shorkey of Perkins, died at state park at Otsego and at the 1:15 o'clock Monday morning at Grand Haven state park. At were involved in reported acci-St. Francis hospital, her death Grand Haven the system is being dents. caused by complications resulting from a severe cold.

She was born in Perkins, August 11, 1924, and was in the eighth grade of the Perkins school where she was a general favorite with her classmates.

The body was taken to the Boyce Funeral Home where it will rest in state until noon today. At that time it will be removed to the home in Perkins and will remain there in state from 2:30 o'clock this afternoon,

until the funeral hour. Services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Perkins, Rev. Fr. A. C. Colgnard officiating, and burial will be in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery, Gladstone.

Surviving are the parents, one sister, Luella Theresa, 12, one brother, Napoleon Joseph, 8, and her grandmother, Mrs. Arcin Beauchamp of Perkins.

sessions of the Nebraska unicam-

eral legislature and interviews with important figures in Nebraska and national life. A year

fluence which a strong upper pen- So Sweete is Shee __ Old English insula delegation at this conference may develop."

Aufenthalt _____ Schubert gun an intensive drive against Some outstanding speakers will have part in the program. Governor Frank Murphy, U. S. Senators Ar-Ouand la flamme, from "La advised to keep thir animals tied Justice George Carr's court to a thus H. Vandenberg and Prentiss M. Brown, nearly every Michigan congressman, and the members of Wotan's Abschied, from "Die the Michigan administrative board ticularly desired that members of Do Not Go, My Love __ Hageman formative stages and easily dam- turday, pending outcome of finanthe Michigan Engineers' associa- Pilgrim's Song ___ Tschaikowsky aged by dogs. It is for that reation, state and local highway de- My Native Land __ Gretchaninoff son that we issued the order to partment officials, members of the Roadways _____ Denmore keep all dogs tied up. Those run-Michigan Road Builders, association, county road commissioners tion, county road commissioners and representatives of county for bumpers of police cars. This boards, municipalities and civic or-ganizations interested in additional very important meeting. Reservations for the meeting should be made in advance it possible. through local county highway engineers or the state highway department. Among the upper peninsula committee members for the

913 Ludington



Large bottle Z J/C L'Hart Mustard Horse Radish, quart 15c 15c Pard Dog Food 3 for 25c Fancy Wax Beans 2 2 ^{1bs.} 25c Extra Fancy Asparagus 2 2 ^{1bs.} 23c Fresh Strawberries, quart 19c	Yellow or White Onion Sets4 lbs.15cApples8 lbs.25cFlorida Grapefruit3 for17cNavel Oranges, dozen25cFresh Cucumbers, large5c		
QUALITY			
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM SHAP 2 to 4 th avg. for N	with Ham Shank order. 4c		
Chicken Legs Fresh gro	bund veal & 8 for 21c		
Hamburger Fresh Grou	^{nd.} въ 16 <u>1</u> с		
Patties Lamb, Veal or Ham. Tasty and economical			
Franks Fresh, juicy,	в 17 1 с		
	ls 6 for 15c		
A REAL PROPERTY OF LEVEL AND A REAL PROPERTY OF	h Ham 15 33c		
CTTW Lean Boneless Beef	Stew 1b 21c		
VEAL PAR	ancy Milk Fatted Veal 1112c acket b 112c ancy Veal Shoulder b 152c eal Sirloin Steak, 242c		
SPARE RIBS Lean, met	tty tb 15½c d Kraut 2 lbs. 19c		
I WEK B	resh Selected Pork Illic wer Ib Ilic ar Own Sliced 1 b 17c oung Tender Beef b 21c		
	End Cut 15 2212c		