All of the persons had been

woman returned to her residence

Miss Doty directed more than

"It was like a terrible dream."

Tense, white-lipped and tear-

(Continued on Page 12).

PULICEMAN AND

Dead After Chase

and Gunfight

The bandit, Anthony Hessler,

alias Phillip, 27, was killed out-

right, while the patrolman, War-

ren Raby, 35, who had received

his 11 years of service, died a few

The shooting occurred at East

Highway a few minutes after

Hartman, proprietor of a finance

Hessler's blond woman com-

panion was captured. She identi-

fied herself as Hildegarde Phillip,

the slain man's wife.

resistance.

company office, of about \$300.

section.

minutes later.

Body Dumped Out

at Pinconning.

Laingsburg.

EAST CRISIS SHOWDOWN NEA

BRITISH SWAP WITH U.S. FOR **WAR SUPPLIES**

RESERVES WILL BE STORED

Washington, June 23 (AP)-The United States and Great Britain entered today into an agreement for the exchange of strategic war reserves of American cotton for British rubber to strengthen both nations in case of major conflict.

The United States will "swap" 600.000 bales of cotton for about 175,000,000 pounds of British rubber, both commodities to be tingency of a major war emer-Helps Out Surplus

made. President Roosevelt will year, now one week away. shortly send it to the senate for

ator Byrnes (D-SC).

of lawmakers for cotton-growing Eyeing the calendar and its states. Senator Bankhead (D- June 30 deadline for the relief Ala), who worked with Byrnes appropriation bill and the moneal of the 600,000 bales of cotton nounced that unless a break in from present surpluses would "be the talking developes, the talkers helpful as far as it goes." "Fairly Good Trade"

Senator George (D-Ga), sharp

benefit of any subsidy paid on concessions from the administra-American exports. He explained that if this government paid a subsidy of two cents a pound, the stipulated 600,000 bales.

With exports of American cotton running less than half of those of the period of the twenties, the administration has proposed to pay a bounty on foreign shipments so as to make them competitive in the world market. Inauguration of the subsidy proposal awaits final action on an agriculture department supply bill now pending before congress. First In History

Dr. Herbert Feis, chief of the economic division of the state department and the principal United States negotiator from this side, called the agreement the first such exchange of raw materials for war reserves in world

The agreement must be submitted to the senate like any other treaty. It will be submitted along

(Continued on Page 12).

Weather

LOWER LAKES: Moderate west to southwest winds; generally fair Saturday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate

ally fair Saturday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday partly

cooler in west Sunday afternoon or night. UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair.

warmer central and east Saturday; Sunday showers and cooler.
At High Last
7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 67

Temperatures-High Yesterday Alpena ____ 78 Marquette __ 77
Asheville __ 82 Memphis ___ 88 Atlanta ____ 88 Miami ____ 94 Bismarck __ 90 Milwaukee _ 80 Bismarck __ 90 Milwaukee _ 80 together sufficient money from other sources. Buffalo ____ 66 Montreal ___ 68 Calgary ___ 58 New Orleans 94 Chicago __ 82 New York _ 66 Cincinnati _ 82 Oklahoma _ 78 Cleveland __ 74 Omaha ___ 81 Denver ___ 90 Parry Sound 64 --- 77 Phoenix -- 106 Duluth ___ 82 Pittsburgh _ 74 Edmonton __ 62 Port Arthur_ 78 Evansville _ 84 Qu'appelle _ Galveston __ 88 Gr. Rapids _ 74 Sait Lake __ 86 Green Bay _ 84 Frisco ____ Indianapolis_ 78 Soo, Mich. __ 68

Senate Hears Hot Speeches About Silver

Washington, June 23 (A)—Sen-ate Leader Barkley (D-Ky) said late today the treasury had offered to extend for six months after June 30 its price of 64.64 COTTON AND RUBBER cents an ounce for domestic silver and that silver state senators had been so informed.

Barkley made the statement after a White House conference on the president's lending pro-

He said the silver price was not mentioned at the conference, but that the president was informed of the status of the bill extending his monetary powers. The bill is now held in the senate by silver state members, who have been conducting a prolonged debate.

These senators from the west have been holding out, it is underheld in storage "against the con- stood, for a much higher rate for silver-up to 77 cents.

Hot speeches on money and impassioned outbursts on silver The agreement, signed in Lon- taxed the air-cooling apparatus of don by Ambassador Joseph P. the senate chamber today, while Kennedy and Oliver Stanley, pres- administration leaders made ready ident of the British board of to beat down a filibuster, if necestrade, was termed by officials sary, to get important legislation here the first of its kind ever enacted by the end of the fiscal

Night Sessions Threaten Advocates of expanding the cur-The agreement, officials believ- rency by issuing new paper money ed, will lighten the cotton surplus and champions of a higher price here. Negotiations were carried for the output of the silver mines on on the basis of a resolution held the floor, for the most part, inttroduced in the senate by Sen- throughout the day. Some fifteen more of them, according to a list Announcement of the barter on Vice President Garner's desk, agreement won general approval were waiting their turn to speak.

Secretary of Agriculture tary measure now before the sen-Wallace on the trade, said remov- ate, administration leaders anwill be treated to a series of allnight sessions.

This is the treatment customcritic of some of the administra- arily applied to filibusters. When tion's cotton proposals, described it would be put to use, said Sensthe transaction "as a fairly good tor Barkley, the Democratic floor Dr. A. G. Black, of the agri-culture department's marketing Since the relief and monetary

bureau, denied the trade would bills must be enacted by June 30, preclude subsidization of exports, if confusion and embarrassment in He pointed out that the agree- the downtown departments are to ment took a possible subsidy pro- be avoided; the strategy of the gram into account.

The pact stipulated, he said, that Great Britain would get the ing action in the senate, to force

Great Britain would get approximately 750,000 bales instead of the stipulated 500,000 bales. **BATCH OF BILLS**

Revision of Game Laws Included: Dickinson Leaves on Trip

Lansing, June 23 (AP)-Governor Dickinson today signed the last of the 1939 legislature's bills future destiny." before leaving for the East on a the capitol until July 3.

a general revision of the game ritory. laws which sets hunting seasons and permits bow-and-arrow deer firearms.

The law also permits hunters to train their dogs in hunting areas training act. with the benefit of pistols loaded with blank cartridges in advance of the bird hunting season, pro vided the dogs are muzzled.

Dickinson also signed the fish ing law revision act, which sets up a general one dollar rod license good for husband and wife, who pire. may take trout or other fish on west to southwest winds; gener- the permit. The law now pro vides a one dollar trout and general license, or a 50 cent license that permits the taking of fish cloudy, followed by showers and other than trout. Only the cheaper one is good for husband and wife. The new license schedule will not become effective until

January 1. The governor, who yesterday vetoed appropriations of \$400,000 ting it to spend the money, with Atlantic via Newfoundland and the statement that the agency Ireland. thus could acquire the lands or any part of them if it could scrape

Fall Of Elevator Kills 24 Miners

Johannesburg, South Africa, June 23 (A) Twenty-four miners were killed and a score injured today in the 500-foot fall of an evator cage in a shaft of the Randfontein estates gold mine.

VETERANS RALLY tieth annual encampment of the ant Lake when he left a boat to health insurance. He is 63 years ed tonight when a Michigan Cen-

Wives Trade Husbands, Homes; Divide 14 Children



Some of the principals in the swap of the century, involving marriage, homes, children and an animal. Mrs. Mildred Davis, left, has moved into home of Mrs. Edith June, right, to keep house for Clarence June, center-and Mrs. June does same thing other way around. Fourteen children of the two families have been divided evenly; because she got the younger kiddies, Mrs. June took husband's cow with her. The four adults, who live near Columbiaville, Mich., remain friendly, have agreed to divorce so they can remarry.

KING THINKS HE MADE GOOD TRY

Trip to Canada and U. S. A.

London, June 23 (P)-King George reported formally today on his regal job of selling Great Britain in the United States and Canada by modestly asserting that he and Queen Elizabeth had "in some sort succeeded" in their

His deepest impression of the 15,000-mile North American trip, he told 700 guests at a state luncheon in the city of London's ancient guildhall, was "that even in this age of machines and mass production the strength of human feeling still is the most potent of all forces affecting world

affairs." He said he hoped the tour might "be of some importance in its influence on the empire's

King George was as busy on his trip that will keep him away from first full day at home as any business executive who had left Among the bills approved was for a six-weeks' tour of his ter-

Last night he barely had time for dinner before Chamberlain hunting in a special season No- called for a two-hour conference vember 1 to 14 in any county and this morning the king held a where deer may be taken with privy council to swear in two new members. He also approved several orders under the military

> While the king disposed of those accumulated details, Queen Elizabeth went for a drive and then both drove with full glittering equipage to the guildhall for the formal reception in the city of London-the real heart of the em-

Clipper Will Blaze North Ocean Route; Mapes Is Passenger

New York, June 23 (AP)-With two senators, two representatives and other government officials aboard, Pan American Airways' for the purchase of lands by the Yankee Clipper will blaze anothconservation commission, today er air mail route to Europe startsigned the enabling act permit- ing tomorrow, crossing the North

Among the observers leaving tomorrow will be Stephen Early, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries, who will broadcast (over NBC) from the ship.

by Pan

American: Senator Dennis Chavez (D-NM), Senator Ernest Lundeen (FL-Minn), Rep. Carl E. Mapes (R-Mich) and Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo).

Others announced

LEAVES BOAT, DROWNS

Jackson, Mich., June 23 (A)lobert Rey, 18, of Ferndale, Kansas City 92 Winnipeg _ 82 Michigan department, veterans of aid a companion in retrieving an old, and practiced medicine in trail freight train hit an automo- historing, 106-degree sun.

Cos Augeles 75 Yellowstone 62 foreign wars, opened here Friday, oar that had drifted away.

Jesse Jones, Carmody Boss Federal Lending

Royal Pair Report On a White House conference tonight Mr. Roosevelt named today for enactment at this session of M. Carmody, at present chief of congress.

The conference was attended by tration. congressional leaders and high officials of the administration. Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the administration floor leader, told reed early next week.

"Do you expect much opposition?" he was asked.

"That's a speculative matter." he replied. "It's hard to tell how much opposition may develop. But, I don't expect much trouble." the White House discussion, he eers and his business experience said, although many questions includes management jobs with Makeshift Diary of these dealt with the rate of in-Barkley strongly indicated a gen- of cabinet status, the two jobs, eral feeling that this should be 2 3-4 to 3 per cent, but said no definite conclusion had been reached.

Those who attended the meet-

Charlotte Doctor New State Health Commission Chief

Lansing, June 23. (A)-Governor Dickinson appointed his personal physician, Dr. H. A. Moyer of Charlotte, health commissioner today to succeed Dr. Don W. Gudakunst of Detroit, effective August 1.

The governor said the appointment of Dr. Moyer marked the end of a new office in Michigan politics-that of medical secretary to the governor. He added Dr. Moyer to the state payroll when he assumed the executive office upon the death of the late Governor Fitzgerald. Dickinson, who is 80 years old,

said he was "in tough physical health and to act as an "unofficial stores, in August. bouncer" to end over-long interviews. He said he was well and strong again and felt he did not constant medical supervision

Dr. Moyer served for four years as the part-time health officer of the little village of Charlotte, and four years as Eaton county health officer. He never had held a state office before Dickinson made him medical secretary. The new health commissioner

said he was unalterably opposed to "socialized medicine" which he

Washington, June 23. (A)-At ing included the two men whom President Roosevelt's new \$3.- head the new lending and works 860,000,000 lending program was agencies. Jesse H. Jones, long placed upon the "essential" list chairman of the RFC, and John

the rural electrification adminis-Jones, Texas banker, crony of Vice President Garner and present chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, was porters the program would be nominated for administrator of drafted in bill form, and introduc- the federal loan agency to be established July 1 under the government reorganization act.

Carmody was nominated so to come into being July 1. Now authority, he is a past president of cess. No opposition developed during the Society of Industrial Engin-

were asked. Apparently, a number the steel and garment industries. Both selections must be conterest to be charged on the loans. firmed by the senate. While not each paying \$12,000 a year, will be among the major posts in the administration, and will take on Their week-long manhunt yielding increased importance if congress nothing, possemen thumbed approves the huge, seven-year lending program outlined for it for a clue to the movements of a yesterday by Mr. Roosevelt.

The loan agency will oversee the Reconstruction Finance corporation, Home Loan Bank board. dederal housing administration, Export-Import Bank, and the electric home and farm authority.

The works agency will supervise the public works administration, the works progress administration, the United States housing authority, the bureau of public roads, the public buildings branch of the treasury, and the building management branch the national park service.

Live Alone' Author Will Take Husband

New York, June 23. (A)-Marlonger is going to live alone and like it. The young woman whose book

helped numerous unmarried girls shape" when he took over, and to endure living alone announced felt it was advisable to employ the today she is going to marry Thomdoctor as his constant companion as Henry Roulston of Brooklyn, during office hours to watch his president of a chain of grocery French Scared, But

Traffic Toll

Arthur Salisbury, was fatally in- Frenchmen. jured Friday.

interpreted as state subsidy of the Prairieville, and Mrs. Gladys Wil- found to their great relief the medical profession, or compulsory kins, 29, of Kalamazoo, were kill- sentries were moving with the

Detroit Oil Promoter Shot; Hitchhiker Hunted CEASE, BRITAIN

St. Johns, Mich., June 23 (A) prisoner for eight hours, making Several persons questioned by love to her, after dumping the state police were released tonight body behind a bush. without having provided any clues held without charge and they to the killer of George G. Hall, 50. Detroit oil promoter whose promised to return any time police thought they could help in body was found near a little-used the mystery, the detective chief

said. He said there were some "We have nothing to hold anyone on," Capt. Ira H. Marmon, differences in their accounts. The chief of detectives, said in announcing the release of Miss Ruby Doty, 32, and business associates of Hall, friends of the woman, and another man described by the officers as "a bum" who had been picked up.

Bizarre Story Checked

Marmon said he had been unable to find any descrepancies in said the killer left it, in Shiawas- mediately thereafter. the bizarre story of Miss Doty that a scarfaced hitch-hiker killed Hall yesterday and then held her

ACTION ON TAX BILL IS RUSHED

President Gets Measure **Eliminating Surplus Profits Levy**

Washington, June 23 (P)-The Wayland, Mich., to Piconning, house wound up congressional ac- and his body dumped out near St. tion on the tax revision bill today Johns by the slayer, who then and sent it Pennsylvania avenue nature.

Less than an hour was taken by the house to concur in minor amendments which the senate tacked on to the measure yesterday. Concurrence came on a voice

The bill replaces the undistributed profits levy with a flat from the auto. 18 per cent tax on corporation income of more than \$25,000. smaller corporations, the present rates of 12 1/2 to 16 per

cent will continue to prevail. One major concession to business in the legislation permits a DOLLOTHAN AND to two-year carryover of operating losses. No carryover is now permitted. The measure also eased the taxes on capital stock and on capital gains.

Drafted by the house ways and means committee in a few weeks and passed by both house and senate in less than one week, the tax bill probably is a forerunner

of broader revision next session. Senator Barkley of Kentucky the Democratic leader, told newsmen that in line with a suggestion to genthau there probably would be by a joint senate-house commitchief of the rural electrification tee during the congressional re-

May Give Clue On Hayward's Killer

Hayward, Wis., June 23. (AP) through a makeshift diary today wily woodsman who killed two of their number. The scrawled notes were found

in a niche in the wall of a hunting shack where they believed Ray Olson, 30, an escaped convict, hid out during his successful flight from 200 pursuers armed with rifles, shotguns and submachine guns.

Baby Thrown Out Window; Acquitted Mother Now Sane bandit's car, but collapsed on the San Francisco, June 23. (AP)-

Mrs. Dorothy Newman Strain, 22, whose plea of temporary insanity won her acquittal on a charge she threw her new-born baby from a window, was ordered freed today jorie Hillis, who wrote "Live after a lunacy commission reported she was sane.

The baby died, the young woman was tried for murder. Mrs. Strain, separated from her husband, gave birth, unattended, in a hotel room.

Jap Sentries Just

Tientsin, June 24 (Saturday) (A)-It turned out today that hospital and was not expected to those Japanese sentries moving Newaygo (P)-Running in front stealthily across the international reports as to how Wright was of an automobile, Clem Salisbury, bridge toward the French conces-16-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. sion were looking for shade—not

Consternation spread in the concession yesterday when the

INSULTS_MUST

AGENT SLAPPED AND FORCED TO STAND

Tientsin, June 23 (AP)-The 50 state policemen and sheriff's British consul-general sent a new deputies on an all-day search protest to the Japanese today which finally led to the body, 30 against undressing and searching feet from a road near Laingsburg. of British subjects at concession The body was found, covered barriers, but a fresh incident of by an automobile robe just as she that kind was reported almost im-

see county near the Clinton coun-Cecil Davis, an hononary agent ty line, about three miles south of for the New Zealand government, State police took Miss Doty to times with his passport by a Japheadquarters at East Lansing aft- anese gendarme who, with three er she visited the scene. Fingerprint experts and police photognaked in the examining shed

raphers rushed to the spot before women were passing. the body was removed to St. Johns in the hope of uncovering Protests Disregarded Davis was the ninth Briton to In describing her experience of report being subjected to indignithe previous day Miss Doty told ties in the past two days by the

The latest British protest, made less, she related that Hall was by Major G. A. Herbert, consul, was against incidents yesterday. shot in the back late yesterday as she drove his car enroute from No reply to previous protests had

drove her about the countryside Smith, British exporter, since for eight hours before he left her, June 17. The Japanese captors on her promise of a "date", in have made an agreement by Smith Grand Rapids early this morning. to leave Tientsin a condition for Miss Doty, confused by hours his release, Herbert said. Smith of riding over unfamiliar rural was active against Japanese-Korroads, was unable to describe ac- ean smuggling as traffic superincurately the spot where she said tendent of the Mukden-Peiping

Foreign residents are watching grass and covered by a blanket the case closely, since under ex-Clinton county sheriff's depu- trality laws in China Smith should have been handed over to ties joined more than 40 state policemen in an extensive search of

ROBBER KILLED Detroit Officer Falls Meat and fresh vegetables especially were scarce.

Although Japanese have apolo gized for blockading the French concession because it adjoins the British area, their sentries ad-Detroit, June 23. (A)-A city vanced a short distance onto the from Treasury Secretary Mor- policeman and the bandit he pur- bridge leading into French terrisued alone were killed today in a tory last night. The French took head the federal works agency, alerable resentment were expressed

> Domei, the Japanese news agency, quoted Japanese authori-Grand Boulevard and Vernor ties as charging the British with spreading "slanderous reports" of Hessler had held up Theodore indignities to arouse sympathy abroad, and adding that the "British government should change its attitude if it doesn't want subjects searched." ing was conducted in a "courteous

> Raby was sitting alone in his police car while a companion ate nounced he had received another letter repeating demands of the in a restaurant near the scene of Peiping provisional (Japanese the robbery. Apparently he receivcontrolled) government for sured news of the holdup on the police radio, and seeing a car that render of four alleged Chinese answered the description, started terrorists held by the British, cooperation in circulating Japanese

forced Hessler's car to the curb, and the shooting started almost immediately. Raby stepped out of his car and started around the sidewalk. Hessler was found dead in his car. His wife offered no action would be forthcoming.

Ex-Wife Is Slain In Clio Quarrel; Police Chief Shot

Flint, Mich., June 23 (AP)—A domestic quarrel brought death to a woman tonight and bullet wounds which may prove fatal to her police chief ex-husband, Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott reported. The dead woman was Mrs. Irene Wright, 30, shot in the home of a sister in Clio, north of here. Sheriff Wolcott said she was Moved Into Shade killed by Charles Wright, 33, Clio police chief.

Wright was brought to a Flint survive. There were conflicting wounded.

The sheriff said members of the family who saw the shooting reported that Wright shot himself after killing the woman, who di- exchange 600,000 bales of Am vorced him a month ago, but Kalamazoo, Mich., June 23 (P) Japanese drew closer and closer.

Worked him a month ago, but can cotton and 175.

Rosemary Martin, 26, of Alarmed officials investigated and Deputy Sheriff Irving Ashley said pounds of British rubber.

Administration leaders Wright told him that Mrs. Wright grabbed his gun first, shot him plans for night sessions of the

INFORMS JAPS

IN THE NUDE

declared he was slapped three colleagues, forced him to stand through which a dozen foreign

Japanese who established blockades of the British and French concessions ten days ago.

been received, it was said. Herbert also reported to London on the detention of G. A.

Hall's body was dragged into the railway in 1935 - 36.

British suthorities upon demand.
Food Situation Bad
The Japanese appear to be confining their searching to British subjects, but United States Conresentations against inconven iences suffered by Americans at the barricades. Consulate attaches said there was no formal pro-

The food situation worsened.

privately. Wire Kills Coolie A Chinese coolie was found dead today, his hand grasping the high tension wire the Japanese numerous merit citations during erected around the concessions.

manner." Domei declared.

The British consul general an-Witnesses said the police car currency and with the provisional government's "general policy."

(By The Associated Press) The British-Japanese far east ern crisis moved nearer a show down yesterday (Friday) when Britain told Japan bluntly to cease "intolerable insults" Britons in blockaded Tientsin or

Tientsin against undressing and searching British subjects at the electrically - charged Japanese

This step in London paralleled

a new protest to Japanese at

(Continued on Page 12).

Capital Highlights

President Roosevelt nominated John M. Carmody to be head of the new federal works agency and Jesse H. Jones to head the con-

solidated loan agencies. Legislative action on the tax revision bill was completed and the measure sent to President Roosevelt for his signature.

The United States and Great Britain signed an agreement to can cotton and 175,000,000 Administration leaders made

REV. DAPPER **WILL RETIRE**

Friend to Give Concert At Spalding Church June 27-28

Spalding, Mich .- Rev. Fr. Peter J. Dapper, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church of Spalding during the past year, will be retiring from active clerical duties next week because of illness. An organ recital, which will be in the nature of a farewell affair in honor of the highly esteemed pastor, will be given by his long-time personal friend, Prof. Bernard S. Inkmann of Barton, Wis., at the Spalding church Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 27 and 28.

Rev. Fr. Dapper was born in Milwaukee, March 31, 1894. He was graduated from St. Francis Seminary near Milwaukee and celebrated his first mass at St. John's Cathedral in Milwaukee, June 27. 1920. His first assignment was an assistant pastor at Sault Ste. Marie, where he remained for four years until his transfer to the pastorates of Sacred Heart church at Champion and St. Agnes church at Michigamme, where he served May 24, 1938, to succeed Rev. Fr. Yachtsmen Urged Joseph F. Schaul.

Father Dapper had been planning to stage the organ recital program a few months ago, but ill health interfered with his plans. He went to the Mayo finic recently, and was advised here to discontinue his clerical luties. He has decided to enter st. Francis hospital after a sucessor is named at Spalding.

Father Dapper will sing a high mass of Thanksgiving on the nine- in the festivities this evening. teenth anniversary of his priesthood at St. Francis Xavier church next Tuesday morning.

Talented Musicians Professor Inkmann, who will have been invited to attend. play the organ recitals Tuesday and Wednesday night, will be as-Wis., vocalists, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ist at churches in Milwaukee and o'clock, other cities.

All seats for Tuesday evening's concert will be reserved, and tickets may be obtained from the following places: William Ro-berge, Wilson; F. X. Labre, Spalding, and R. A. LaLonde, Powers. Seats will not be reserved for the Wednesday evening event. Concert Program

The program follows: Blessing of organ—Rev. Fr. D. Joseph Breault. Hymn — St. Francis Xavier Organ solo, Chant D'Armout

S. Inkmann.

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

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

Organ solo-Prof. Inkmann. Duet, Ave Maria, A. Lotti-Prof. Inkmann and Mr. Kircher

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And His NBC Orchestra

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solos and duets.

Bernard

Ammel

Bill Clark at the Piano

NO COVER

CHARGE

Named to Lead **Kiwanis Clubs**



President of Kiwanis Interna tional for 1939-40 term is Bennett O. Knudson, above, of Albert Lea, Minn., elected at convention of organization in Boston, Mass.

To Attend Event At Marinette, Wis.

Escanaba yachtsmen, who are not able to compete in the consistency race for power boats today, are urged by Fred DuBrucq of the M. & M. Yacht club to travel by car to Marinette to take part

A banquet will be held at Mafr nette this evening. Yachtsmen of Green Bay, Escanaba, Gladstone, Marinette and Menominee

Lency Clairmont is the only power yacht owner who has desisted by two talented Barton, cided definitely to enter the race. Those wishing to arrange for Kircher, the St. Francis Xavier transportation to Marinette this choir and quartet. Professer Ink- afternoon are asked to communimann studied music at Pion None cate with Atty. John Erickson. college and has served as organ- The dinner will be held at six

> New species of oak are being developed rapidly, since the oaks now in existence are so closely related that they intercross.

O Salutaris and Tantum Ergo-

Benediction. Divine praises.

Holy God We Praise Thy Name Entire congregation. Festival March, E. M. Reed-Prof. Inkmann.

Inkmann. Hymn — St. Francis Xavier MAPLE GROVE

Tavern DANCE TONIGHT

Music By

Free Admission

nitney Finds Plenty Mose is very wide, including all tain sheep, the goat is a mountaineer of no mean ability. It while the woodland variety is sula, the delta regions of the Yukon and Kuskokwim, the Alasta Peninsula, the Mt. St. Elias canyons, and high summits. To region, and the coastal islands. Mose is very wide, including all tain sheep, the goat is a mountaineer of no mean ability. It while the woodland variety is nucl larger. The principal land fur-bearing animals are mink, beaver, fox, error mine, squirrel, marten, wolver-to preserve the wildlift of Alaska Game Commission. The aim of these joint agencies is mine, squirrel, marten, wolver-to preserve the wildlift of Alaska Comminger of the Bureau of Bio-local Survey, the rules and requested by the Alaska Game Commission. The aim of these joint agencies is mine, squirrel, marten, wolver-to preserve the wildlift of Alaska Comminger of the Bureau of Bio-local Survey. The rules and requested by the Alaska Game Commission. The aim of these joint agencies is mine, squirrel, marten, wolver-to preserve the wildlift of Alaska Comminger of the Bureau of Bio-local Survey. The rules and requested by the Alaska Game Commission. The aim of these joint agencies is mine, squirrel, marten, wolver-to preserve the wildlift of Alaska Comminger of the Bureau of Bio-local Survey. The rules and fre-much larger. The principal land fur-bearing animals are mink, beaver, fox, error of the Bureau of Bio-local Survey. The rules and fre-much larger. The principal land fur-bearing animals are mink, beaver, fox, error of the Bureau of Bio-local Survey. The rules and fre-much larger. The principal land fur-bearing animals are mink, beaver, fox, error of the Bureau of Bio-local Survey. The rules and fre-much larger. The principal land fur-bearing animals are mink, beaver, fox, error of the Bureau of Bio-local Survey. The rules and fre-much larger. Whitney Finds Plenty

until about a month from now.

Whitney made a trip into the Alaskan country in a plane piloted by Joe Crosson, noted aviator. He has shot a number of bears, eagles and other game, he reported in his last letter. A Hunter's Paradise

Few places in the world afford such a hunter's paradise as Alas- terior Alaska. ka. Its forests, mountains, and animals, ranging in size from known because of their to the Sitka deer and the snowy ermine. Its streams and lakes abound in fish; in its bays and the ocean are found countless numbers of whales, walrus, seals, otters, and other sea animals. The feathery tribe, too, is well represented by several species. nearly all in large numbers.

The early Russians

prompted to explore and colonize the Pacific Coast region of Alaska largely because of the wildmals. Alaska still suffers from the shot. wholesale slaughter which marked the century of Russian conters were killed for profit as a tremely valuable animal has been and beavers were likewise the victims of indiscriminate destruction, but were not so completely eliminated. The early period of American ownership and control resulted in little, if any, improvement in the conditions surrounding Alaska's fur-bearing wildlife. It is only within recent years that adequate measures have been taken looking toward the preservation and propagation of fur-bearers as well as of big-game ani-

Smiling Sammy Smith

The boy with the

dancing feet

Word has been received that the most widely distributed. They resembling beef in texture. This Jack Whitney, owner of the Es- are found along the entire Paci- animal provides a large part of canaba Mink Ranch at Ford Riv- fic Coast region, as far west as the meat supply during the fall most cases to get to the ultimate er, is enjoying a fine hunting trip the upper part of the Alaska Pen- and winter months in many parts erous of Alaska big-game anithe wilds of Alaska, and that insula, both on the islands and of the territory. does not expect to return home the mainland. They are not of excessive size, the largest un-numbers on the islands of Alexstretched skins taken seldom ander Archipelago in Southeastmeasuring eight feet in length. A ern Alaska. This deer is small, color variation of the black bear the average dressed weight being

is the so-called blue or glacter not in excess of 100 pounds. The bear, found chiefly in the St. Eli- flesh is excellent food. The natblack bear found chiefly in in

The brown bear of Alaska river valleys provide an excellent the largest of all carnivorous anihabitat for a large variety of mals. These bears are widely the lordly moose and brown bear strength, and ferocity. They have been known to attack and kill ka Peninsula and Kenai Peninpersons even when not provoked, sula, and on all other mountain

found in the United States proper. coast and on Seward Peninsula. They inhabit the Kenai Penin- Many people regard the flesh of sula, the Alaska Range, and the mountain sheep as superior to Nutzotin Mountains in South that of any other wild game. Central and Eastern Alaska and the Endicott Range, north of the of the antelope family, is found land in Southeastern Alaska. Although smaller than the brown bear, they are extremely ferocious life, especially fur-bearing ani- and seldom stopped by a single

Although the polar bear is usually thought of when the name trol. Literally millions of sea ot- Alaska is mentioned, these animals are the fewest in number means of enriching the coffers of and least widely distributed of the Czar. As a result, this ex- any of the Alaska bears. Polar bears largely inhabit the polar ice all but exterminated. Land otters pack. They are seen occasionally on the Arctic coast and in the Bering Sea region. Unlike the other varieties of bears, the female alone hibernates. The polar bear is dressed in white to harmonize with its surroundings. It is a powerful swimmer and a dangerous antogonist. Moose Provides Meat Supply

The Alaska moose is not only the largest game animal on the North American continent, but also the largest member of the deer family in the world. The av-Bears in Alaska are numerous erage weight of a full-grown and are of four varieties — the moose is 800 pounds, although brown, the polar, the grizzly, and some speciments attain a weight the black bear. Black bears are of 1600 pounds. The range of

Woody Doxtator

That Old

accordion man.

Moose meat is a valuable food,

Sitka deer are found in great coastal region, and the barren as range of mountains. The cina- ural enemies of the Sitka deer are ground caribou. The former is not mon is another variety of the wolves and wild dogs which at gregarious by nature and has a tack and destroy many during small range. The latter is gregariwinters when the snowfall is ex- ous and migratory and ranges cessive. Protective measures ap- over a great central belt stretchplied in recent years have enabled ing from beyond the Yukon Terthis deer to multiply greatly. ritory boundary as far north as

Mountain sheep are found the Arctic slope westward to withthe mountains of the upper Alas- in 100 miles of the mouth of the itat is largely the barren moun-tain ridges. They collect in large herds, especially in the early fall Grizzly bears resemble those ranges except those bordering the The mountain goat, a member

Yukon River, and on the main- on the coastal mountains and foothills from Dixon Entrance to Kenai Peninsula. Like the moun-

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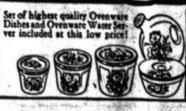
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LOCAL HEADS

CORCORAN NEW DENTAL HEAD

U. P. Dentists Elect Local Man at 25th **Annual Meeting**

Dr. C. J. Corcoran of Escanaba was elected president for the coming year of the Upper Peninsula Dental Society which yesterday held its twenty-fifth annual meet ing at the Escanaba : Elks Club. Other officers elected at the business meeting yesterday afternoon were Dr. C. W. Pratt, Calumet, vice president, and Dr. F. C. Runge, Houghton, secretary-treasurer. It was also decided at that time that the 1940 meeting of the society will be held at Houghton.

This morning's program will include the fourth denture clinic sessions, presided over by Dr. R. O. Schlosser, of Northwestern university, at 8:30 and an address, "The Reaction of Tooth Tissue to Operative Dentistry," by Dr. Louis C. Schultz of the University of Michigan, at 10:30

Stag Lunch Today At 1 o'clock this afternoon th Escanaba Country club will be the scene of a stag lunch and at 2 o'clock a golf tournament, with prizes offered through the courtesy of various dental supply firms

will be played. sessions of the denture clinic. headed by Dr. Schlosser, and a talk by Dr. Ralph H. Boos of Minneapolis on, "The Fundamentals of Theory and Technic in Determining Centric Relation," in the morning, and a clinic and busi- Local Council Agrees to church, in Rapid River, Rev. Fr.

ness meeting in the afternoon. A banquet at the Country Club in the evening was featured by remarks from Dr. Paul H. Jeserich, incoming president of the Michigan State Dental Society and the presence of Eexecutive Secretary Gerber of the society.

Those Who Attended

Following is the list of registrations received Friday:, Stephenson-Dr. P. R. Carroll.

Menominee-Dr. H. L. Mead. Rudolph Erickson, Gordon J. Gleich, K. F. Harrington, R. H. embark from seaplanes." Banks, H. A. Johnson, C. J. Kitchen, G. R. Treiber. Jack L. Shu- represented Oren W. Kaye, Langure, Fred J. Hirn, E. M. Hirn Mountain-Dra

Iron Hamm, L. J. Straub and A. L. nautics, has also conferred with

and T. R. Southard. Gladstone-Drs. H. Kasen and A. H. Kimmond. Munising-Dr. G. B. Baxter.

Norway-Drs. E. Wellman, G. Johnson, B. L. Kelly and R. A. Henes and Mrs. Henes. Crystal Falls -Dr. J. R. David-

Marquette Drs. B. T. Mich-low, G. A. Johnson, R. J. McCann, L. O. Beldo and D. C. Quinn. Ishpeming - Drs. Arthur K. Konito, E. G. Robbins, J. A. Piirto and N. C. Frederickson.

Houghton-Dr. J. M. Aldrich and wife and Dr. F. C. Runge. Calumet-Dr. C. W. Pratt. Niagara-Dr. C. D. Tobin. Ontonagon-Dr. J. S. Pearse. Ann Arbor-Dr. P. H. Jesimch. Milwaukee-Drs. John Koreler

and F. C. Meyer. Green Bay-Drs. A. C. Danul-Pfifer, George F. Howlett, J. J.

Gillings and L. A. Gillings. Minneapolis - Dr. Ralph H. Boos. Hartford Junction, Wis .- Dr.

R. H. Schmeltzer. C. C. Dunkley.

HOOK AT FAIR

participate in the program in the Finnish pavilion.

the legation building in Finland, a building which is rapidly nearing completion and which is ber 1, Girls to Tag Public Today for Camp Trip



Obituary

STEVE MERLE

of Ensign will be held this morn-

ing at 9 o'clock at St. Charles

Francis Scheringer officiating at

the requiem high mass. Burial

will be in the Rapid River ceme-

MRS. CLARENCE JENSEN

ence Jensen of Milwaukee, for-

MRS. W. H. WINKLER

akeview cemetery.

. Berger officiated.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clar-

The All American girls will hold a tag day today, starting at 8:30 o'clock, proceeds to be used for sponsoring camping trips during the summer. Thirty girls will be taken on each of three trips lasting three weeks each.

The All American girls held an organization meeting in October of last year.

The first council square meeting was held

Friday, June 9 at which honor merits and badges were awarded to 32 girls. Twenty-five merits were won by Elmire Skoog, Mary Alice Rogers and Lorraine Northup.

In the above picture, Ulaine O'Donnell is shown buying a tag from Rita Van de Wiele while Regina Manning sells one to her father, John

y of various dental supply firms cill be played. Yesterday's meetings included CITY APPROVES **FLOAT PROJECT**

Pay \$150 to Back Seaplane Dock

Authorizing the city to spend maximum of \$150 for materials on the project, the city council has agreed to sponsor the plan of N. J. Whelan, Lansing, coordinat- merly Marion Hokenson of this 20 when the Nahma Vacation ing supervisor of the NYA in city, will be held this afternoon Michigan to build a seaplane land- at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the

ing dock in Escanaba. The projected float is described Escanaba-Drs. C. J. Corcoran, as "supported by empty gasoline M. Cuthbert, T. A. Desilets, or oil drums to provide a place where persons can enter or dis-

Mr. Whelan, stating that he sing state director of the NYA, and Col. Floyd E. Evans, director Grant of the Michigan board of aerocity officials in Menominee and Manistique-Drs. M. M. Ketcik has gained their support in a similar project there.

George Bean, city manager, says that all engineering of the project will be in the hands of the state board of aeronautics. City Engineer Aronson will, however, have direct supervision of the lo- was his accompanist. cal phases of the job.

The location, Mr. Bean reveals, will be chosen after a representative of the state board visits Escanaba and surveys the possibilities. Several suitable sites will be announced and local citizens will have the choice of the ultimate

location. Since Escanaba officials were ready with their agreement to the project, Escanaba will probably be one of the first upper peninsula cities to be supplied with a seaplane dock. The surveying engineer should be in Escanaba soon according to Mr. Bean, but the date of his actual arrival is not

with the custodian of the K. of C.

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Be Held There In August

The annual conference of the University of Michigan Alumni clubs of the Upper Peninsula will be held at Nahma about August School will be in session.

Charles E. Good, vice president Anderson Funeral Home where of the Bay de Noquet company, the body is resting in state. Rev. who is sponsoring the Nahma Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Vacation School, extended an in-Lutheran church will conduct the vitation to the alumni clubs to rites. Burial will be made in hold their conference in Nahma. Word has been received from T. Hawley Tapping, Ann Arbor, executive secretary of the Universi-Funeral services for Mrs. Wilty of Michigan Alumni associaliam H. Winkler were held Friday tion, that the bid has been acafternoon at 2 o'clock at the famcepted. An effort will be made to ily home, 620 South 16th street, have Alexander Ruthven, presiand at 2:30 o'clock at the First dent of the university, address Presbyterian church. Rev. Carl the conference.

During the service C. Arthur Anderson sang two request num- 1910. He was a member of the bers, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Life's Railway to championship football team in Heaven." Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom 1904. At the university, he was captain of the freshman and sen-Burial was in Lakeview ceme- for class football squads, inter-tery. The pallbearers were Wal- scholastic manager and president ter A. Nelson, C. Emery Snyder, of the University of Michigan Arnold Johnson, Albin Olson, Athletic association, senior class Howard McKie and Oscar Sequin. president, and a member of the Those at the services included Mrs. Frank Tice, Marshfield, Wis.; Sphinx, Druids, Pipe and Bowl, Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler, Free- Michigamua and Friars. He was port, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry on the editorial staff of the Winkler, Alvin Winkler, Mrs. Lee Michigan Daily, and also a mem-Bare and Miss Myrtle Nelson of ber of the Michigan Student

Mr. Good was manager of the 'Rented the first day" said Smith. Oconto company, Oconto, Wis., 1915-17; with the U. S. Army, 20th Engineers and Second Enfor initiation ceremonies Sunday gineers, Second Division, in are requested to register today France during the World war; and is now vice president of the club so that transportation and Bay de Noquet company, Nahma,

ALUMNI CLUBS SELECT NAHMA Funeral services for Steve Merle

U. of M. Conference Will

Mr. Good is an alumnus of the University of Michigan, class of Escanaba high school's state following, honorary societies: Council and the Sigma Phi fra-

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ATTEND MEET Blacktop Sought City Officers Go to

Municipal League Convention George E. Bean, city manager, tion to seek the black-topping of . V. Aronson, A. J. Manley, and M-28. The group will oppose E. E. Peterson, city engineer, abandonment of the present hightreasurer, and comptroller re- way M-28 and a delegation of two pectively, attended the meeting persons from each township afof the Upper Peninsula division fected are expected to make a trip of the Michigan Municipal league in a group to Lansing to confer held in Crystal Falls Thursday with highway department offi-

The main subject for discussion, according to Mr. Bean, was 1939 legislation as affecting the municipalities. One of the chief points brought forward for dispoints brought forward for discussion was the effect of the 3 per cent sales tax on municipal products, which was contested by municipal leaders on the grounds of unconstitutionality. They point as their example, to the Michigan state constitution, which defines such products as being tax-free since they come under the division of functions of government.

Loss to the cities on old tax rolls as compared to the amount of revenue to be derived through the new "Intangibles Tax" was althe issue in the discussion of the new distribution of taxes between city and county governments. No action was taken on this particusession however

relief work in their cities.

matter of selling lands within the competition. municipalities was also taken up.

Of particular interest in view of which directors from several U. P. to the cities which sponsored of Stauber and Knudsen.

The unofficial American distance record for sailplanes was set last year during the Elmira Soaring Contest by Lieut. Robert Stanley. His distance was 216 air

Manistique.

On Highway M-28 tended the meeting.

Munising, June 23 - Property owners along M-28 east of Munising met last week at The Pines at Creighton to form an organiza-

Escanaba Roleo Entrants Will Birl Logs At Celebration

Manistee, Mich .- Virtually one entire day during the fourth annual Manistee National Forest Festival, July 2-4, will be devoted so discussed. Taxation was also to lumberjack activities, including log birling, tog loading, chopping and sawing contests.

Of primary interest on this day, Monday, July 3, will be the log lar question during the present birling exhibtions, put on by nine experts who have won fame Sectional meetings, of interest throughout the middle west durto city officials in various depart- ing the past few years in appearments were of special interest to ances at the world's championengineers, treasurers, and those ship birling contests at Escanaba, officials in charge of welfare and Mich. What they have learned at the championship affair will be The state director of the WPA shown to spectators at the Naspoke of the future of the WPA in tional Forest Festival, along with view of present and prospective acrobatics upon the whirling logs legislation. Future policy in the that cannot be a part of titular

Veterans at the Forest Festival will be William Girard and his the recent Upper Peninsula Devel-three sons of Gladstone, Mich. opment Bureau meeting held in Performers from Ladysmith, Wis. Escanaba was the discussion, in will be two girls, Marietta Phipps and Arbutus Wilson, along with cities participated, of winter Robert Thompson. From Marisports programs and their value nette, Wis., cames the famed team

> The birlers, along with competitors in the other lumberjack contests, will perform at scheduled hours from 10 a, m. until 5 p. m. Monday, July 3. At 6:30 p. m. festival visitors will join in a tribute to the lumberjacks of old at an outdoor banquet.

The main parade at the festival, composed of approximately 100 the Brown Dimension company in units, will be staged the afternoon of July 4.

Delegates from Seney, Hiawatha, McMillan, Munising, Dollar-ville and Munising township at-

GARDEN PARTY Munising, June 23-West End members of St. Anthony's Guild

will hold a garden party at the Scholtes' garden on Saturday evening from 7 to 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

In case of rain, the party will be held on Monday evening.

MUNISING BRIEFS Mrs. George A. Baldwin, accomby her son, Attorney George S. Baldwin and Robert Johnson and Barbara Susan Baldwin, Mrs. Baldwin's grandchildren, left Wednesday morning for Ferndale and Detroit where they will visit with relatives.

William D. Keeton of St. Mary's, ldaho, is visiting here at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Keeton, West Superior street. Miss Dorothy Nelson has re-

turned to Detroit where she is attending Wayne university. J. V. Martin left this week for Chicago on a two weeks' business

MUNISING CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Westminster choir under the direction of Albert B. Clute will sing. Miss Jeanne Fink is organist. The Rebecca lodge will attend

the morning service in a group. Eden Lutheran

Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Vesper service at 8 o'clock. The pastor will have charge of this

The vacation Bible school of the church will begin on Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

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Sacred Heart Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, paster Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewicz, 8 a. m. Mass. The junior choi

will sing. 9 a. m. Children's mass

10:30 a. m. High mass. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Alice Scholtes will sing. Confessions will be heard on Saturday in the afternoon at 3:36 clock and in the evening at 7:30 clock.

Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor. 10 o'clock, Church school, Vernon A. Floria, superintendent. 11 o'clock. Morning worship. R. E. Nebel, attorney-at-law, will speak on the lawyer's view of the church. There will be special

music by the choir. The church aid will meet on June 28. There will be a pot luck lunch.



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Negaunee-Dr. J. G. Thomas.

ski, J. A. Wilbershaw, Adolf yet definite.

Chicago-Mrs. J. J. Kodsch and

Ironwood-Congressman Frank E. Hook has been invited to be the guest of honor at the Finland Day celebration at the New 24, it was learned today. Con- and the Fiji Islands at the meetgressman Hook, Mayor F. H. La- ing of the Kiwanis club at the Guardia of New York City and Sherman hotel Monday noon. Grover Whalen, fair director, will

Hook introduced the bill congress for the construction of

Briefly Told Apply for License-Among those who have applied for license to wed are Hugo Norton and Barbara

derson of Pickford and Ruth Sentz of Bridgeport. Kiwanis Meeting-W. R. Smith will show movies taken on his York world fair Saturday, June winter's vacation trip to Australia

Attending Initiation-All Escanaba Knights of Columbus members planning to go to Ishpeming

scheduled to be dedicated Septem-

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Sharper Than Swords ITLER'S long-predicted troubles in oc-

Despite a few violent outbreaks in which policemen have been killed, most of be of the passive kind.

And that is very interesting, because it is barely possible that this is the most effective kind of resistance. The Czechs strong Dr. Moyer apparently did a good were persuaded, by British-French arguments and by circumstances, not to fight for their country's independence. Whether that was a wise decision or not is hard to decide finally at this time. But the fact that military resistance was not made does not mean, apparently that the Czechs will not resist at all the Germanization for which Hitler believes them destined.

Here are some of the little things that are happening in Czechoslovakia, gathered together from many dispatches from

In cases and shops, clerks and waiters stand blankly when German soldiers or Brownshirts order anything. They pretend not to understand.

Many German patrons of such places have been victims of a sudden clumsiness of waiters who spilled hot soup over their

If the soup is not spilled, it may come to the table so loaded with pepper that the Nazis choke, or perhaps a bent pin is found at the bottom of the bowl-all a regrettable accident, of course, but irritating none the less.

A Czech mayor, receiving a bill from the German authorities for food furnished the poor in the early days of occupation, sent back a prompt bill for iron railings removed from barrack walls.

In Pilsen, acid was thrown on a detachment of passing German troops, injuring no one, but staining the uniforms and causing embarrassment to the Germans. More than 100 were arrested.

On Eduard Benes' birthday, buttonhole rosettes flowered throughout the Czech territory, mute evidence that the republic is not forgotten. Statues of Czech herpes have been prominently decked with

All these things can be very irritating indeed to an army of occupation. The evident intention is to goad the Germans into frankly taking over Czechoslovakia as part of the Reich. This, or harsh measures of suppression, would further alienate foreign opinion. Many Czechs probably figure that, having lost their independence anyway, they might as well go all the way, since Czechoslovakia as an integral part of Germany will be a greater handicap than Czechoslovakia as a "protectorate."

This sort of silent, stubborn, non-violent but exceedingly irritating attitude may in the long run prove a more effective defense of the Czech republic than its army could have been.

Closing Saturday Nights

THE often suggested plan that retail weary pedestrians. stores remain open Friday evenings and close Saturday evening to give em-

The new schedule has been greatly appreciated by the Marquette employes, but difficulties have arisen in that a chain "thumbing" a useless and profitless gesstore has persisted in remaining open on both evenings. The Marquette merchants. however, have decided to abide by the Saturday closing agreement, and have stop it insofar as they can. Courts ought unfavorably disposed to German goods. offices of the chain store concern.

The Marquette plan has much to be said in its favor. It creates more amicable employer-employe relations, and gives a chance for home folks to enjoy the advantages of living in a recreational region. If it works out satisfactorily in Marquette, it is quite likely it will be tried out in other Upper Peninsula commun-

Citizens and Safety

MUCH attention was given at the annual convention of Kiwanis International to the ever-present problem of traffic accidents, and out of the discussions came some good suggestions for reducing the annual toll of deaths and injuries on the highways and streets.

Despite all traffic precautions that have been taken, the convention speakers pointed out that the greatest hazards remaining are the imperfections of the drivers themselves. It was agreed, however, that this human element can be controll- fat. ed by education and punishment.

It was emphasized that citizens should study their municipal traffic ordinances; ly honest, and that they pride themselves a spirit of initiative and a devotion to police must be made responsible for ar- on carrying out their promises. But many work and thrift on the part of individuals. rests and the courts equally responsible may ask how Finland pays. The answer for punishing violators.

resort to various forms of pressure to es- cent. Cows in Finland produce 50 per cent

cape punishment.

Traffic safety can be achieved if every-

pected of him. The motorist must drive carefully; the police must be ever vigilant the campaign against violators; and the courts and citizens must back up the law enforcement officers. And it might be added that pedestrians also have a responmatter April 4, 1900, at sibility in avoiding accidents by refraining from jay-walking and other dangerous

Appointment Opposed

MEMBERS of the public health profes-sion and others closely identified with it do not look with approval upon Governor Dickinson's choice of his personal physician, Dr. H. A. Moyer of Charlotte, to become state health commissioner. He would succeed Dr. Don W. Gudakunst of Detroit, a Murphy administration appointee, whose term expires June 30.

Those opposing the selection of Dr. Moyer base their objections mainly on the fact that the governor's physician has no training and experience in the public health field. It is also pointed out, incidentally, that Dr. Gudakunst is more of a Republican than a Democrat, and that he was chosen to serve as public health chief HITLER'S long-predicted troubles in occupied Czechoslovakia seem to have tions for the office. However, they are not insisting that Dr. Gudakunst be retained, being interested primarily in secthis developing Czech resistance seems to ing that a member of the public health profession is named.

Commenting upon the situation, th Iron Mountain states in a recent editorial: "As Mr. Dickinson is well and going job. As far as the state knows he is good country practicioner and a worthy character. But, also, as far as the state knows he has no special qualifications for filling the past of commissioner of public health. It is an easy assumption that the governor could, without going outside the state, make a score of other appointments from which the public could expect much better results.

"If the effort to stave off this ap pointment is justified, there is, however, little likelihood, if the governor's mind is fairly set, that he can be induced to change it. If Dr. Moyer is made head of the state health department it will be such another appointment as that of Grant Hudson for purchasing, a line of activity for which he had no special qualifica-

"When the governor wants to provide for the immediate future of a crony he seems oblivious to the argument that he owes to the state selection for posts calling for competent specialists men who have made reputations in their fields."

Other Editors' Comments

AS A HITCHHIXER (Milwaukee Journal)

A Minneapolis salesman apparently picked up the fugitive, Ray Olson, gave him a lift and thereby aided him to escape from a posse that long had been mentioned where delivery dates cape from a posse that long had been mentioned where delivery dates cape from a posse that long had been mentioned where delivery dates cape from a posse that long had been mentioned where delivery dates country Club, and until last year convention to some was operated in the vicinity ing session of its convention to Johnson. New York welcomed the patry main.

A. A gold mine is operated at the Daily main.

Atlantic City—The American this was put on under the super-the Philippines.

Federation of Labor at the clossical representation of Labor cape from a posse that long had hunting him from the slaying of two peace officers.

The salesman, to be sure, mistook Olson for a posseman, since he openly carried a rifle and two revolvers.

So this was no case of poorly considered aid to a hitchhiker. Any good citizen would help a peace officer, engaged in the pursuit of a fugitive.

Nevertheless, Wisconsin motorists again ought to be reminded that hitchhiking is a danger, prohibited by law, and that it ought to be discouraged by motorists themselves.

Again and again criminals as well as peaceable citizens are picked up by motorists. Again and again motorists are robcountry-a schoolteacher here, giving two young men a lift, brutally beaten to death there, left dead in the ditch because of his generous impulse to aid apparently foot

It is just too bad that the one-time neighborly American desire to "give a ployes and others a longer week-end re- lift" to every wayside traveler must be cess has been adopted by the retail stores suppressed. But since these wayfarers no longer are always just well intentioned seekers after jobs, or hikers of good intentions, the somer motorists make fession in Germany whom they regard as and small farmers. At first the ture, the better.

Under Wisconsin law this "thumbing" of a hiker picked up by an officer:

give him a lift. Case dismissed."

That isn't the point. Unless "innocent travelers' and all others are prevented from soliciting rides by law enforcement officers and the courts, some who are not "innocent," and whose purpose is to rob the assumption that Germany will always 3.6 pairs; men, two pairs; boys, sell more to the Netherlands than it buys. 1.3 pairs; misses and children, Hitchhiking should be stopped, both by officers and by motorists.

HOW FINLAND DOES IT

(N. Y. Herald Tribune)

Finland once more has the honor of being the only nation to pay its war debt to the United States government in full. Hungary is making a small payment, and Rumania is talking of doing the same. Finland not only is paying every cent, but has done so consistently in lean years and increased. The foreign debt has been re

Few will ask why Finland pays. Every 000 finnmarks. one knows that the Finns are scrupulousto this may be found in a few bare facts business and of eschewing all reckless Too many citizens clamor for vigorous about what Finland has done during the spending by government. The record of police enforcement while they themselves last two decades. It has increased its tilled Finland in these respects also is so expersist in violating traffic regulations. If acreage by 28 per cent, Yields an acre emplary that no American can read it apprehended by police, these critics will have increased between 40 and 60 per without blushing. more milk than in 1920. The national income has doubled. Industrial production

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- More and more observers are taking the view that Germany's threat of war may, like a strange paradox, be the very means of preventing Hitler from striking any place that would elicit the sympathy and cooperation of several nations.

Germany's first interest is to feed its people, and while the acquiring of more territory is a step in that direction, the country's trade relations with the outside world are not happy. To alienate nations so as to cause them to place additional trade barriers against the import and use of German-made goods would, it is believed, do the nation more harm than would be the gains by acquiring additional territory. Many students of the situation think that Hitler is weighing the possible losses and gains in any move he has in mind.

Germany's difficult trade relations with other countries are well illustrated by its dealings with the Netherlands, a neighbor. These two countries, while in mutual agreement as to their need for each other. find it a problem to expand their trade with each other because of economic factors that are gradually becoming a greater barrier to a profitable and mutual relationship.

Chiefly because of proximity, commercial relations between the Netherlands and Germany have always been very close. The two countries border on each other. They are connected by a highly developed system of communications, along rivers and canals, over railways and highways and through the air. Their trade with each other is large and complementary. Germany supplying principally manufactured goods and taking in return farm

The Netherlands' great port at Rotterdam is the natural gateway to the Rhineland and its facilities are accordingly valuable to both incoming and outgoing traffic. Only a partial picture of commercial operations is presented by the Netherlands import and export figures, but even so, these run into large sums. For example receipts from Germany supplied nearly 21 per cent of all Netherlands imports by value in a single year and took some 15 per cent of all Netherlands exports. However, the difference between imports and exports is not the only contributing factor in the somewhat unhappy business relations that exist between the wo countries.

It is asserted, for instance, that the conditions of German exports are in some respects discouraging. The quality of German finished goods is complained of as having been affected by the shortage of certain raw materials which has induced manufacturers to use substitutes. Further, many German factories are said to the vicinity of Washington, D. C. be booked with orders for their own L. E. K. country many months ahead. Instances tain heavy industrial machinery. It is obways prepared to wait so long, nor are amounts of gold from Montgomagents favorably disposed toward prin- ery County, Va. Most of the gold cipals who make them wait so long be- output of Virginia comes from the fore paying their commissions. The re- Vancluse Mine near Wilderness, sult is that agents make no special ef. Orange County. fort to help foster trade relations between the two countries.

-RESTRAINTS OF TRADE-Naturally the volume of business passing between the two neighbors has been affected by the poor economic conditions which have prevailed in the last decade. ment of 1,350,000. Various restraints have arisen directly or indirectly from the decline in prices and purchasing power. Scientific research has ed in Artie Shaw's orchestra? bed, or worse, for their courtesy. Tragic reduced dependence on some commodities. stories have come from all parts of the National aspirations, as expressed in commercial policy, have also had some effect. As a result, new factors have been inin consequence; the father of a family jected into the background of the trade, which are apparently coming to have more and more importance.

There are other factors that have brought about strained relations. For example some prominent places in the have set up the Rust Foundation, Netherlands business community are oc- a non-profit institution for the cupied by persons driven over the border, distribution of profits realized on while other large groups are in sympathy their machine. The stock of the with members of the same religious proliving under conditions of persecution. Accordingly, what might be termed anti-German trend has been growing in some tries to rehabilitate the men is prohibited, and alert officers ought to circles because of the number of poeple thrown out of work by the macourse, natural enough for a court to say firms conducted by races ousted from Ger- farms using the cooperative fessed she smuggled the saws in ing fireman's delight. The other many have had agencies and representa- method. "Why, he was just an innocent travel- tions taken away from them and given to. er, hopeful that some motorist would other firms not regarded as objectionable on racial grounds.

Normal competition between German and foreign goods does not always obtain. They are in general supported by the operation of a clearing system for Ger-"innocent," and whose purpose is to rob man payments which are predicated on When some years ago Germany asserted more than three pairs. that it could no longer meet commercial debts in a normal manner, nor provide service on loans or other financial trans actions, a system was instituted whereby the Netherlands importers pay their debts to Germany in guilders into a clearing institute at Amsterdam, which then uses their deposits to pay Netherlanders France, on July 31, 1844. It has other important types include the is going great guns, for the box for German debts owing to them.

duced from 10,000,000,000 to 1,000,000.

What all of this presupposes is not only but policies of placing no obstacles to

Britain's 500,000 homing pigeons are to be conscripted at the outbreak of war. as all down the line does what is ex- has trebled. The formation of capital has Along with the dove of peace.

'Yes, Sir-We've Got to Keep the Foreigners Out!'



HERBIONKY

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Are there any gold mines in

A. A gold mine is operated at one was operated in the vicinity of Great Falls. The American

graduated from college this June? last night. What is the total college enroll

ment? L. K. M. A. Approximately 155,000 students graduated this month out of Lean of Wells, had been appointed a total American college enroll-

Q. What instruments are play-

saxophones, drums, bass, piano, mentary to Mrs. J. J. Kaufmann those painted-on spectacles. guitar, three trumpets three trombones, one clarinet.

Q. What is the Rust Brothers

Foundation? A. P. A. The Rust brothers, inventors of a cotton picking machine, company is sold to wage earners is being circulated to urge con- ing male's eye go in their direcmachine was sold only to buyers who guaranteed certain wages and hours. The Rust Foundation ficers prevented the possible eschines, and a particular effort is ler, 17 years old, whose husband

Q. How tall is the King of Denmark? E. F. A. His Majesty is six feet five inches tall.

Q. Do men, women, or children buy the most shoes? K. B. J. A. Per capita purchase of shoes

Q. Please give some informa tion about an artist named Lher mitte. M. N. W.

A. Leon - Augustin Lhermitte was a painter of landscapes, peccable as a designer and as a hundred seventy-five species of luminous colorist. Lhermitte was parrots, and many the pupil of Lecocq de Boishaudran. The Luxembourg Gallery than seven hundred differen in Paris has his famous painting La Paye des Moissonneur. The alive in zoological gardens and artist died July 27, 1925.

Q. How many inmates there in Alcatraz Prison? H. G. A. There are 298 prisoners incarcerated there.

Q. Did boys as young as four-War? tion says that it has been esti- Tom Bannion in the Guiding Light mated that 19 boys fourteen years program is taken by Frank Beh

of age enlisted in the military or rens.

20 Years Ago

So far as Manager Sundquist s able to determine at this time. the advance in telephone rates has not materially affected the business locally and has, if anything, resulted in a greater volume of long distance calls.

London-Admiral von Reuter

the Daily Mail. ernment service.

"Orange and Black." the Escabe delivered to those who ordered cast is an international conglomcopies in advance, on Thursday eration. There are two knock-Q. How many boys and girls printing department announced and Costello in it whose fore-

> son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mac- and darned funny, too. as one of the midwest candidates Carmen Miranda who is all sexto submit certificates for admis- appeal and all-tropical and a Vi-

sion to West Point July 10. participated in an enjoyable pic- any beauty contest. nic on Sunday at P. M. Peterson's And there's Bobby Clark, who A. The following is the instru-isummer home on the north shore. mentation of the orchestra: Four The outing was arranged compli- of 42nd Street and who still wears

> Employment Bureau has no ap- Elysees who for the past five plicants for jobs as farm hands at years or so, has made Frenchwo

also going begging .

of Cleveland who is visiting in the

gress "to do something about it." Flint-A passerby who heard se or Columbus Circle. the sound of saws and notified of- MILLION DOLLAR cape of 16 prisoners from the MADNESS county jail. Mrs. Clifford Spickto the prisoners.

naval service of the United States at the time of the World War.

Q. Please give the date of the summer Bach Festival in Cali fornia. T. J. N. A. The annual Bach Festival will be held at Carmel-by-the-Sea from July 17-23.

Q. Are many cage birds in ported into the United States? L. B. R.

fic exists. Several years ago the statement was made that approxifinches. It is probable that more species of exotic birds are actually private collections.

Q. Why are BVDs so called

A. BVD is a trade name taken from the initials of the manufac turers, Beverly, Voris, and Day. Q. Who plays the role of the

enlist during the World minister in "The Guiding Light" radio program? E. L. R. A. The part of the Rev

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

way, the boys (in this case the Bros. Shubert) have just lighted Act. the fuse of a new musical explosion. "The Streets of Paris," they call it, but one wag calls it

day, pledged itself to obtain a 44 "Streets of Paris" for the sumacross the sea. It's called "Streets of Paris, naba high school year book, will but it isn't, really, because the

morning, C. S. Barns, head of the about comedians named Abbott Information was received here Burgundy, but they themselves see the troops march. last night that Donald MacLean, are American ex-burlesque men There's a Brazilian miss named

A party of Escanaba people who would win hands down in

has been nowhere French south

Where, then, is the Gallic appeal? Mainly in Jean Sablon Battle Creek-The Michigan the crooner from the Champs \$50 a month and board. A job of men swoon at the sound of his shoeing mules at Camp Custer is gramophonic voice. He's handsome, girls, even though we'd Deadwood, S. D.—The low price rather listen to Bing Crosby, And of gold is worrying mining men then there are the showgirls and in the Black Hills, and a petition chorines who would make a rovtion in Montmartre, Montparnas-

And the sister-show to this

Parisian pudding, I mean "Hellzanight, a statistical gent clocked carnival, between curtain-rise and in the picture. curtain-fall. And those maniacal comedians, Olsen and Johnson still have to be put away in a straitjacket every time they fin-

go out and wreck the town. They say that "Hellzapoppin will earn a couple of million do lars before it's through and at the

rate of its current popularity, a couple of millions seems modest. SHE BELONGS

A. A very large cage-bird traf- TO THE MOVIES

The Rialto's other musical "Leave It to Me," in which Billy mately one thousand live birds Gaxton, Victor Moore, Sophie etcher, and a pastel artist. He each day reach the United States. Tucker and Mary Martin whoop was born at Mont St. Pere, The bulk consists of canaries and it up in the Russian embassy, still each day reach the United States. Tucker and Mary Martin whoop been said of him that he was Im- Australian shell parrakeet, one office till is weighed down with gold and the customers are enjoying themselves. Mary, whose heart has belonged to daddy until now in the song of that name, is leaving soon for Hollywood, so the next time you hear from this little lady, she probably will be a cinema glamor girl.

> In that case, I think I would ave gone 70 myself. -Traffic Judge Artl of Cleveland hearing a speeder's explanation that he wash rushing to see brand-new 7-pound son.

It is a fact that, generally speaking, the world in which we live has largely lost its mind. —Rev. Raymond Knox, chaplain

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-If there is an American egion parade in Indianapolis, or any kind of parade anywhere, Paul V. McNutt s sure to be the first man in the parade.

Therefore it was not unnatural for Mo-Nutt to be the first among the motley rew of Democrats now plodding toward 1940 to make it absolutely clear that he was a candidate for President of the United States. He has never deviated from that goal since.

McNutt's return from the Philippines this week is part of a campaign which began two years ago in one of the most bizarre political rallies ever staged in sophisticated Washington.

McNutt gave a cocktail party. To it were invited all who counted politically. and a lot who didn't. More than 3,000 people crowded the dining-room and lobies of the Mayflower drinking McNutt tea or sipping McNutt Martinis. A lot came to scoff, some out of pure curiosity. Of doubtful political value, the party

did one thing. It put Paul McNutt emphatically in the Democratic political parade for 1940. Since then he has been wise enough to

keep the Pacific Ocean between him and

the internecine warfare of the Democratic

Party. The "purge" never bothered him. He has also been wise enough not to stay too long in the Philippines, only to return and find the cards stacked against him. McNutt has carefully timed himself to get home one year before next year's convention, with twelve months in

which to corral delegates. -GOOD PHILIPPINE GOVERNOR-

Believe it or not, McNutt did a good job in the Philippines. The Filipinos liked him-even though he was frank enough to tell them that he considered independence a mistake. He was the only governor in recent years who had the nerve to say

McNutt also stuck his chin out on another issue for which he got the razzberry-at first. The Japanese consul-general, celebrating the Emperor's birthday, gave a toast first to President Quezon, and second to the High Commissioner of the Philippines.

The incident seemed trivial to the American public, but in the Philippines the question of whether the High Commissioner ranked before President Quezon was bound up with the entire issue of New York-As if there isn't whether the Philippines were already inenough "Hellza-poppin" on Broad- dependent, even before the expiration of the time agreed under the Independence

This qustion of rank was one which McNutt's predecessor, Frank Murphy, had in command of the German fleet "Paris-a-poppin", because it is been artfully side-stepping. So after the sunk in the Scapa Flow, will be just as gay and noisy, if not as Japanese reception, the ebullient Paul V. court martialed for having brok- spontaneous, as the other one. Its sat down and settled it once and for all en the armistice conditions, says daffiness would be certified by with one sharp statement to the press. any lunacy commission because The incident heightened his prestige in -FASCIST TENDENCIES?-

When McNutt left Manila last month vious that Netherlands buyers are not al- Mining Company produces small hour week for workers in the gov- mer-time and clapped hands he was given one of the noisiest, and apparently most sincere farewells extended to a recent American governor. McNutt was saluted amid military fanfare—and loved it.

As Governor of Indiana it was said of him that if given half a chance to call fathers may have hailed from out the troops, he would call them just to

Tall, clean-cut, and well-built, the 48year-old McNutt in uniform is a sight for sore eyes. That's why he loves to march. And no matter how long the parade, or ennese miss named Della Lind how distinguished the dignitaries in the reviewing stand, McNutt is marching out n front, on foot with the others. Seldom

does he use a horse or motor. Some suppose this indicates him to be fascist, but the real truth is that McNutt is vain. He makes a handsome figure and

knows it. McNutt also is a good personal campaigner. In Indianapolis, he had a habit of dropping into a store unattended, buying something, and shaking hands with everyone in the store. He has a marvelous memory for names, usually can re-

call first names. McNutt would stage a hang-up campaign if nominated in 1940. But it is going to take a lot more than personal campaigning to get him the nomination.

-DARK-HORSE STRATEGY-

However, the returning High Commissioner is playing a cagey game. Briefly, it is to play ball with all candidates in the sent a vigorous protest to the New York to sustain them, if they do. It is, of Even beyond this, numous Netherlands made to use the machines on was among the prisoners, has concan't make the grade themselves. Natural-329 laughs during this lunatice ly it all depends on whether Roosevelt is

If not, McNutt is proceeding on the theory that the leading candidates Garner. Hull, Farley, Clark and Barkley - all will get hog-tied in a convention deadish a performance, so they won't lock. So the party generalissimos, fearful of another 1924 fiasco, will turn to the dark horse on whom they can compromise. It was exactly such tactics that won for little known Ohio Senator named Warren G. Harding in 1920. It might do the same for Paul V. McNutt in 1940.

Nevada's legislature forgot to enact any taxes for the next year. Members will stage their next campaigns on a "lack of memory" platform.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue RATHER

I'd rather be human than brilliant, I'd rather be kind than wise, I'd rather have comrades than money, I'd rather receive than devise.

I'd rather be cultured than learned, I'd rather know life than books,
I want a philosophy fashioned
Of humans and woodlands and brooks

I'd rather be plain than spangled, Have compassion for broken wings, se commoner rather than gentry, Own the greatness of simple things



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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES**

SOCIETY

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny

Michigan My Michigan-Junior

The Girl With a Curl-Junior

Rain-Junior and senior high.

Music director: Miss Donna Fair

Comedy skit-Joseph Richards

Officers in Charge

president; Leona Knutson, dis-

Convention committee are: re

ception, Ethel Anderson, Virginia

Decremer, Edna Sharkey, Dorothy

Wick: registration, Anna Logan

Ida Wick; program, Mabel Rich-

Escanabans Leave

For Fortune Lake

William H. Clark and Kenneth

Thompson of St. Stephen's Episco-

summer conference of Episcopal

day and continues through June

parish plan to visit the conference

this coming week, for shorter

The conference is under the di-

rection of the Episcopal diocese

of Marquette and is open to all

week of directed study on matters

pertaining to the church and

varied outdoor recreational activi-

Rev. F. D. Tyner of Minneapolis

heads the faculty; Miss Marston

leads the women's auxiliary staff,

and Rev. O. M. Langley will be

Births

Rapid River, are the parents of

daughter, born Friday morning.

June 23, at St. Francis hospital.

The 6500 plating establish-

ments in the United States and

Canada consumed more than 6000

during 1938.

Meat Loaf

White and Brown Bread

Strawberry Short Cake

tons of nickel for nickel plating

dean of the conference.

Convention officers include Jee

Ave Maria-Shirley Norden.

-Ruth Martin.



C. & N. W. Club **Bridge Luncheon Greatly Enjoyed**

Members of the Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club and their guests, a delegation of the Iron Mountain club, were entertained at a delightful bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Chicken Shack.

Luncheon, with beautiful seasonal flowers decorating the attractively arranged tables, was at 1:30 o'clock, with covers for fifty-seven. Mrs. Henry Valentine had high score in bridge for the afternoon, and Mrs. A. J. Massie of Quinnesec received the award in five hundred.

A charming feature of the day was a program presented following luncheon by a group of pupils of the Remona School of Dancing. under the direction of Mrs. R. A.

Numbers of the program were Playtime tap — Colleen La Comb, Joanne Beck, Marie Sayklly, Shirley LaCasse, Jeannette Starrine, Colleen Gafner, Coleta

Little Dutch Girl - Barbara Carroll. Pitter Patter tap, song and dance-Mary Ann Cass, Barbara Turnquist, Joanne Barron, Sue

Blue Bubbles-Marie Sayklly, Jeanette Starrine. Skating Girl-Mary Gross.

Evening Star-Ramona Hale. Spanish tap, song and dance-Joanne Beck, Marie Saykily, Colleen Gafner, Jeanette Starrine, Shirley LaCasse, Colleen LaComb. Miss Josephine Sayklly was planist for the program.

The enjoyable party was arranged by Mrs. John H. Meier. chairman, and members of her committee, Mrs. Robert Cass, James McDonald, Mrs Claude Fisher and Mrs. Blanche LaPorte.

Dainty Frock Fair - Weather Style Leader

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9959

frock Pattern 9959. See the Bridges, smart neckline that the scalloped Mrs. the panelled skirt nice full lines? As to the sleeves, cut them in short, dainty sleevelettes, or make morning from New York City to quer. them longer, in the cool open visit with his mother, Mrs. Delia style. Use frilly lace trim and add a dash of spice with bright Miss Jessie Woerfel, who has East Indbows, buttons and a ribbon sash, been visiting here with her cousin, its toes. You'll find this style easy to make Miss Marion Strahl, returned Fri-

that's included.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mattson cation in Escanaba.

Pattern 9959 may be ordered and twin son and daughter of only in misses' and women's sizes Ironwood are visiting here with Anne's school have left for Mani14, 16, 18, 20, 33, 34, 36, 38, 30 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickie, 1617 towoc, Wis., where they will spend and 42. Size 16 requires 31/2 Second avenue south. the summer vacation at the yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/2 Mrs. Charles Larson and Gil- Mother House.

Three This Family's Number



The number three has figured prominently in the affairs of the Chester Anderson family of 1225 North 22nd street. There are three children in the family, all girls, all born in the same month, June, three years, and three days apart. They are Edith, 15, whose birthday anniversary is June 17; Dolores, 12, who was born on June 14, and Betty Jean, who is 9, and whose anniversary is June 11, Mrs. Anderson, mother of the "three" sisters, who is the former Gladys Anderson, also was born in the same month, her birthday anniversary June 24.

-Daily Press Phot

Personal News

Mrs. Kirkwood Thomson and son Larry arrived here Sunday Mary Larson, 207 North 12th south, by Mrs. Margaret Rouse

Miss Gladys Sutherland, 522 S. Seven tables of cards were in mer school sessions have brought Florence St. Cyr.

Day and Evening Schools. with relatives and friends in many lovely gifts.

Rev. Birger Swenson left Fri-Bantist conference. From there for sessions of the Swedish Bapturning to Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard and white, of Wells have returned from Garden where they motored to visit ley, Gerry, Beverly and Junior

ing from influenza, has recovered ceived many useful gifts. and has resumed her duties at

Lauerman's. Fred Anutta has arrived from Fort Logan, Colorado, to spend ship dinners, sponsored by the the summer months here.

ied to Black Creek by Miss Elma begin at 11:30 o'clock. Steinhausen, who will visit with them for a week.

James J. Kraus of Fort Dueenth street.

Miss Mary Louise Wilson, home of her mother, Mrs. William date on account of rain. G. Wilson, 404 South Ninth street.

Do you like that fresh-out-of-at Mrs. William McLaughlin of ALCOHOL REMOVES LACQUER bandbox look? Then make this Lansing is visiting here as a guest crisp and pretty Marian Martin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Roushorn.

Miss Jessie Woerfel, who has East Indies, has suction cups on

with the diagrammed Sew Chart day to Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Party for Bride-Elect Miss Adele Cass was guest of morning from Baltimore, Mary-honor at a party given in her land, to spend the summer months honor yesterday at the William with Mrs. Thomson's mother, Mrs. Cass home, 1114 Tenth avenue and Mrs. William Cass.

17th, Escanaba, while in Chicago play and high awards went to recently was a visitor at the Mrs. Charles Cass, Mrs. John Jac-Moody Bible Institute. The sum- obson, Miss Elaine Groop and Miss

scores of special students who will A delicious luncheon was served join in the work of the fifteen with dainty appointments in blue hundred regular students of the and white. Miss Cass, whose marriage to Stanley Jensen will take Mrs. J. P. Hengesh is visiting place in July, was presented with

Celebrates Anniversary Jeannine Nelson, daughter of day for Ironwood, where he is Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Nelson of attending the Upper Michigan South Ford River, celebrated her ninth birthday Thursday after- missed at 10:00 a. m. he will go to Cambridge, Minn., noon. Games were played by the tist General Conference of Ameri-youngsters. In the late afternoon ca. He also expects to visit at points in South Dakota before rebirthday cake decorated in pink

Those in attendance were Shirwith Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beach. Mischen of Escanaba, Pearl, Carl Rev. Frs. Lester C. Bourgeois and Bobby Dieter. Peter, Betty and Nolan McKevitt have re- and Barbara Newhouse, Leon. turned from Marquette where Danny and Willmore Wellman and they attended sessions of the an- Jeannine Nelson. Assisting Mrs. nual retreat for members of the Nelson were Jeannine's aunts. Catholic clergy of the Marquette Doris and Leone Wellman. Other guests were Mrs. Mike Mischen of Miss Lottie Fatoush, who has Escanaba, Mrs. Ardee Wellman been confined to her home suffer- and Ed Wellman. Jeannine re-

Fellowship Dinner Another of the popular fellow-

Ladies' Altar society of St. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benser and Charles church, Rapid River, will daughter, Regina, of Black Creek, be served in the Legion hall there, Wis., have returned home after on Sunday, June 25. A delicious visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. menu has been arranged by the W. C. Steinhausen, 711 Third ave- committee in charge. The public nue south. They were accompan- is cordially invited. Serving will Ice Cream Social

The Ladies' Aid society of St. pont, Delaware, is here for a va-cation visit with his mother, Mrs. River, is holding an ice cream Oscar Kraus, 615 South Thir-social on Sunday, June 25, at Schram's Grove on the banks of a Rapid river. An invitation is exstudent at Milwaukee State Teach- tended to all to attend. This social ers' college, is visiting here at the was postponed from an earlier

When lacquered metals, such as copper and brass, begin to peel. Mrs. Richard Hints and Mrs. the balance of the old lacquer may yoke gives, while soft gathering Robert Gorman returned yesteror shirring below makes a gentle, day to Chicago after visiting at
flattering bodice-fit. And hasn't the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley course, be removed and the metal well polished, cleaned and dried, Herbert Bodette arrived Friday before refinishing with new lac-

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CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor, ev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass's Low Mass—6 a. m.
High Mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—9 a. m.
Low Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—11:30 a. m.
Week day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC Cor. er 12th St. and 2nd Avs. S.
The Very R.v. Fr. Thomas Kennedy. Pastor
Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
1:30—High Mass.
8:30—Children's Mass, a low Mass.
11—Low Mass. 11—Low Mass
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:30.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
torner 8th St. and 3rd Avs. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin. Pastor
Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't.
8:00—Low Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction
lowing the mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms 10:00 a. m.

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APOSTOLIC CHURCH 1601 Sheridan Road B. L. Penrod, Pastor. Bunday School—2:30 p. m. Evening service—7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible study-145 p. m. Thursday, Young People's meeting-Priday-Worship and prayer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
325 S. 13th St.
3:80 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subjetitian Science." Wednesday night service at 8:00.

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A cordial welcome to all.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor.
Sunday June 25 there will be no services held in the Wells Church.
All will attend the Gladstone meetings on this date, this being a special days meeting for the Church, for the Northern Michigan District.
Thursday, June 29 the women will have their regular meeting, 2:30 p. m.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Prayer service, conducted by the local.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

"Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Matthew 6.21. 9:00 s. m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:00 a. m.—English Divine services.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—The Young People's society meets at the home of Mrs.
Emil Scheenemann.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Cor. 12th St. & 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor
Third Sunday after Trinity, June 25.
8:30 a. m.—Sunday school. New scholars
may enroll any time.
8:30 a. m.—Bible classes. To be a
Christian means to be a Bible student all
your life.

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Major Frits Nelson, Officer in Charge
Sunday, June 25.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible
class. Major Nelson and Y. P. leaders in
charge.

7:00 p. m.—Songsters Bridage practice.

7:30 p. m.—Soldiers' Council. Sr. C. S.
M. Carl Larson in charge. All Sr. corpe
local officers and active soldiers attending.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Major
Next Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Vacation Bible Friendship With Jasus."

"Friendship With Jesus."
Regular meeting at county infirmary, 2:30 p. m. Brigade participating.
Tuesday, 6:00 p. m.—The Girl Guards will meet. Subject: "Camping." Miss Ruth Stenberg, Leader.
7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
Y. P. S. M. Earl Palmateer and Y. P. L. Secretary David Larson in charge. All Jr. local officers and young people of the corps participating.

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Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—The Corps Cadet Brigade. Carl Larson, Guardian.

8:00 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. Weekly lesson subject to be announced. Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Scout Troop No. 49 will meet. Earl Palmateer, Scoutmaster. Walter Wittkoff, Aide.

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BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. C. Albert Lund, Pastor. SUNDAY:

UNDAY:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Chapel.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Church.

9:35 a. m.—Morning worship, Swedish,

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English,
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p. m.—Bethany

WEDNESDAY: 7:80 p. m.—Bethany Choir rehearsal.
THURSDAY: 3:00 p. m.—The N. Escanaba Ladies' Aid acciety will meet at the Chapel. Hostess: Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Mrs. Gunnar Nelson. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.
THURSDAY: 8:15 p. m.—The Young Woman's Missionary is spranoring a lawn social. A musical program will be given in the church parlors and lunch will be served on the lawn. Tickets may be obtained from members of the society. NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN

rner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. New schol-

ars welcome.

10:30 a. m.—English Worship. Ser theme: The Son Returning Home.

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Mildred Engen. Following the service, a welcome reception will be held in the church pariors for all those who have joined the church this year. Members and friends are invited to be present. During the week:

Monday, 9:00—Vacation Bible School begins its last week of this summer session. Children who have not enrolled the previous week may join the Bible School students for this final week of the school term.

Wednesday, 7:86—Senior Choir reheam al.
Thursday, 2:30—Ladies' Aid. Hostesses:
Mesdames John Goldberg, Augusta Goldberg, and Paul Olson.
Thursday, 6:45—Luther League Potluck Supper. Meet at the church at 6:45.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Stonington, Mich.

Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor
Sunday, June 25, 10:00 a. m.—Sunday
School. Mr. S. Thorsen, Superintendent.
Thursday, June 29, 8:00 p. m.—Luther
Lespon meeting at the church

THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Wm. L. Hultman, Pestor.
Sunday, Juhe 25
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School bour. hildren are welcome.

10:45 a. m.—Worship hour. Sermon unject: "Spiritual Immaturity" based on Corinthians 3:1-28.

language. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible Fellowship

Church Calendar: July 5—Church Quarterly business meet July 20-Ladies' Ald serivce.

FIRST METHODIST
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
D. E. Evana, Minister.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:30. Professor S.
Ham of Iowa Wesleyan college will be charge, and C. Arthur Anderson will Epworth League-6:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST
301 N. 18th Street
Birger Swenson, Pastor
"The Church That Cares."

9:45 a. m.—Unified Service. Message
by Mr. C. V. Frans.
There will be no evening service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James G. Ward, Rector
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Church School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer at 10:48 with sermon
"The Cost of Character", by the Recor.
The choir will sing an anthem.

CENTRAL METHODIST 1st Ave. S. at 18th St.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Swedish service.
7:30 p. m.—English service.
Rev. O. R. Palm of Two Harbors, Minn. will preach at both services.

The service announced for Cornell Sunday afternoon has been cancelled.

FIRST BAPTIST 8:30 a. m.—Sunday school. New scholars may enroll any time.
8:30 a. m.—Bible classes. To be a Christian means to be a Bible student all your life.
9:30 a. m.—Divine service in English.
10:45 a. m.—German worship.
A Christian goes to church every Sunday also during the sumamer.
Vacation Bible school from Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:00 a. m. for the older pupils, the smaller ones are dissipated to the sunday with an evening service. hour of worship and hearing such a ser-mon that we will try to repeat this ex-

N. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y. BETHEL LUTHERAN (Stonington)
Third Sunday after Trinity, June 25.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
7:30 p. m.—Vespers in English.
Monday through Friday—Vacation Bible school from 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. daily. All children are invited to enroll for the closures week.

high.

Church Events

Sunday School Program

The children of the Bark River Salem Sunday School will give a program Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the church. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Ford River Services

The Swedish Lutheran congregation of Ford River will meet for divine worship on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The service will be held in the Ford River Mills school house, and will be conducted in the Engish language. Kenneth Larson, student assistant, will be in charge. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Junior and Senior Choirs will sing at this worship service. 7:30 p. m.—Reception of new members Royal Neighbors Meet In Perkins Today For District Convention

The 25th district convention of Judy Gereau. the Royal Neighbors of America will be held today at Perkins high school auditorium, with Oswald Camp 6047, of Perkins, hostess and senior high. organization.

Attending sessions of the con- and senior high. vention, which open at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and continue through this evening, will be Royal Neighbors of Royal Camp 451, Kohls. Menominee; Capitola Camp 4845. Menominee; Arbutus Camp. 652, and Byron Whitney. Escanaba; Autumn Leaf Camp 3896, Gladstone; Arbutus Camp 1218, Rapid River; Tradewell sie L. Mitchell, supreme manager; Camp, Bark River; Perkins Camp Daisy M. Heath, state supervisor 5951, Hermansville; Maple Leaf Margaret Jones, district deputy; Camp 8941, Rock, and the Per- Theresa Sturdy, district first vice

kins Oswald Camp. The convention dinner will be trict second vice president; Ona served at 12:30 o'clock by the Hunt, past president; Emma 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Thompson, chancellor; Naomi Nauhject: "The Value of the Mosaic Law church, Perkins, and a supper will deen, secretary and treasurer. based on Galatians 3:19-25.

All Sunday services in the English A detailed program of the three ception. Ethel Anderson, Virgi Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Thompson, chancellor; Naomi Nor

sessions follows: Morning Session, 10:80 Registration.

Convention called to order ards, Naomi Norden. president. Appointment of committees resolutions and finance County officers assume their

tations Presentation of the flag-Edith Harrison. Prayer-Emma Thompson. Introduction of supreme, state

officers and deputies. Address of welcome Response-Jesse L. Mitchell. "Toymakers' Dream - Pupils young people, which opened Frirom grades three to six. Solo, "Little Sir Echo"-Betty 30. Other young people of the

Demeuse Kaffedans, "Swedish Folk Dance"-Grade six; directed by stays. Miss Kathryn King. Business session. Dinner.

Afternoon Session, 1:45 Songs-Audience. Presentation of the flag-Edith Harrison.

Address-Jessie L. Mitchell. Formal opening - Capitola ties. Camp. Password and grip - Capitola Camp. Ballot March-Royal Camp.

Password Drill-Rock Camp. Exemplification of Grace-Rapid River Camp. Draping charter - Gladstone

Class adoption - Rapid River Camp. Retiring march - Hermansville Camp.

Reports of committees. Talks from state supervisor. Daisy M. Heath. Formal closing. Adjournment for supper. Evening Session

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60c Sal Hepatica 49c	40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste33c
\$1 Miles Nervine O 5 -	50c Lyons Tooth

Solemn Mass at St. Anne's for **Annual Festival**

A solemn high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin at St. Anne's church this morning, in observance of the feast day of St. John the Baptist. traditional festival of the French

All members of the congregation are urged to attend the special service, and all others who wish to, are cordially invited. The entertainment in honor of

the day will be on Sunday, presentation of a three act comedy drama of newspaper life, "Hot Copy," which will be given by a talented cast Sunday afternoon and evening at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

The play, sponsored by the Holy Name society for the benefit of St. Anne's school, is under the direction of Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, a prominent member of the Escanaba Civic Theatre group.

Runeberg Program Sunday Evening

The Order of Runeberg is spon-soring a program Sunday evening at Unity hall. Films of European countries will be shown by Ed-Summer Conference by returned from a trip abroad. and the film program will be followed by a social and refresh-ments. All members and friends pal church left yesterday for For- are cordially invited and a large tune Lake to attend the annual attendance is urged.

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BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By Bruce Catton

Washington—Few noticed it at e time, but the Social Security nendments, just voted by the

House, carry with them the seeds of a great deal of trouble for the not-distant future.

The House put the amendments through by the almost unanimous vote of 361 to 2. It liberalized old age insurance benefits, deferred the tax increase that was ary, and sent the revisions along to the Senate with everybody ine who wins her. He asks if it at me until I had to ask the

But it made practically ineviable a thundering tax increaseor a new bulge in the annual deficit - a few years from now.

Old age insurance is financed by a 2 per cent payroll tax, collected half from the employer and half from the employe. This was to have gone to 3 per cent next January. That boost was canceled; the tax is now due to jump to 4 per cent in 1943, 5 per cent in 1946, and 6 per cent in 1949.

PAYMENTS UP; COLLECTIONS DOWN

Meanwhile, benefit payments were boosted. Payments begin next Jan. 1, instead of in 1942, as originally scheduled. Furthermore, benefits are to be based on the beneficiary's average wage rather than his total tax contribu-

Summed up, this means that, during the next 15 years, the government will pay in old age surance just less than \$15,-000,000,000, as compared with the \$6,500,000,000 it would pay if the law were not amended. But while adding to the outgo, the amendments knock \$825,-000,000 off the money the government will collect in payroll axes during 1940, 1941, and

At the end of 1955, benefit pay ents will begin to exceed paytax collections. Originally, fabulous \$47,000,000,000 revolving fund was to have made up the difference.

That fund is dead, now-it will never be larger than about six or seven billions. Any payments which can't be met from the payroll taxes, plus the interest from the shrunken benefit fund, will have to be met by regular government appropriations - or by regular government borrowing.

But this is only the beginning. Go back to those payroll taxes, and bear in mind that they are to be a banker. But this was one scheduled to go up in graduated of his favorite skeletons." steps until, in 1949, they are three times their present size.

This spring they were to have gone up by 50 per cent. The House declined to vote that increase, on the ground that it damaging thing for business.

HEAT WILL BE ON IN '48

But, in 1943, it will face the duty of jumping the tax, not by 50 per cent, but by 100 per cent -with further increases due in 1946 and 1949.

If anything on earth is politi cally certain, it is that there will be tremendous pressure to cancel those increases in payroll taxes as they fall due. If the action of the House this spring is any criterion, the increases won't be voted. And it goes without saying, of course, that benefit payments won't be cut.

Which will mean that the old age insurance system will cease to me because I'm going to marry pay for itself long before 1955which is the point at which payments will exceed collections even | confide in the maids or Baskerif all the increases are voted as ville. scheduled.

When that happens, the government can do one of two things: provide new taxes-income taxes. sales taxes, or what-not—to make up the difference . . . or borrow

money for it. Which somehow makes the day of reduced taxes and a balanced budget look awfully remote.

unbowed

-Lady Lindsay, wife of the the royal receptions.

. SERIAL STORY

PAR IS LOVE

CAST OF CHARACTERS Ronald or Wilfrid, or both.' ROYALTON AUGUSTUS HERmet a girl.

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

colfers beseiging Barbara. Yesterday: Royalton meets the

CHAPTER II She gave him a look that made him think of violets with dew on

is a private twosome!

them. "Oh, very private. Just Ronald and Wilfrid. The face of Royalton Augustus

Herring clouded a little. "What does your father say, he asked. "to your settling your life by a golf match between two

dubs? "Oh, father. He doesn't know anything about the match. He says a lot of things, though."

"He does, eh? What, for in stance?" The girl appeared to think 'Well, he says he wishes I'd hurry up and marry one of those

cussed boys so the other would get the devil out of the house. He says two wrongs never make a right.

Royalton Augustus nodded Your dad knows his stuff. I pegin to gather that he's not too hot about Ronald and Wilfrid." "No. One of them got his

goat, but he doesn't know which so he blames them both." "Got his goat? How do you mean?'

"Well, the other day Ron put skeleton in Wilfrid's room. It was sort of a dumb thing to do. And the worst of it is, he put one of father's top hats on the skele-

"What did he do that for? Just for fun and stuff?" "Oh, he told me he thought it might shake Wilfrid's nerve. Rattle him for the match, you know."

"H'm! It should have. Whose

skeleton was it? Not the fam-"No. Er-that is, it belonged to father." "I see. Your father has skele-

tons. What's he do, go in for collecting them?" "That's it. Father is an evolutionist and a paleontologist. Just

as a hobby, you know. He used "I get you. Somebody near and dear."

"Well, I don't know how near I think it used to belong to a gentleman of the Diluvial Period."

For a moment they sat silent Well," said Royalton, reluctantly, "I really ought to be going. But I've sort of gotten interested in this. There's a couple more things I'd like to know, if it

wouldn't be presuming." "Shoot," said the girl, drawing circles in the dust with the toe of her slipper.

"Well, why did you tell me, perfect stranger, all this?" She faced him. "If you want to

it's because I haven't a know, single solitary soul in that house to talk to." "No? Gee, that's tough luck."

"But it's true. You see, I can't talk to mother about Ronald and Wilfrid. She's a great friend of their mother. And father's against either Ron or Wilfrid. My brother Billy is just a kid. And I couldn't

"Who's Baskerville?" "He's the chauffeur."

"No." said Royalton Augustus hastily, remembering reading about a chauffeur who ran away with an heiress, "don't talk to Baskerville. I think you did quite right to tell me."

"And," she continued, "we're way out here in the country miles from any of my friends. So I've Ladies, my head is bloody but got to let off steam where and

when I can." "I've got a suggestion to make." British ambassador, center- said Royalton, with a Machiavelpoint of Washington's "tempest lian gleam in his eye. "Why don's in teapot" over invitations to you call off this match? That is, unless you're wild about either

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She looked away. "I couldn't RING-just a guy with a car who do that. I've committed myself now. But as for Ron and Wilfrid -well, they're very sweet of

"But you're not exactly steam-RONALD AND WILFRID—the ed up over them, eh?

Her eyes raked his. "I won't girl of his dreams, finds she had answer that. But I'll tell you this due to go into effect next Janu- TWO flances who are going to much: Mother thinks it would be play off a golf match to determ- very suitable. She pegged away twins here for the summer in or der to get some peace."

"Good Lord! For all summer?" "Yes. I guess she believes in propinquity. Well, it works like a charm. I got so sick of turning down Ronald before breakfast Wilfrid before lunch and both before dinner that I finally gave in. And-oh, you know the rest." "By the way," sald Royalton

Augustus suddenly, "what's your name?" "Barbara Ganning. What's yours?"

"Herring. Roy Herring. You know, Miss Ganning, I'm beginning to be sort of sorry that I won't be here to see this match. "What good would that do?"

"Well, at least I'd know who won. Also I could-well, I mean to say, I could fill in between now and Saturday. Give you someone to talk to while the twins are cutting up golf balls."

She was silent a minute. "It's a thought," she said at last. "On the whole, I think I need someone. I'm fed up with the talent in that house."

Royalton Augustus Herring made one of those lightning decisions which gentlemen like Julius Caesar and Napoleon the First found so helpful in clearing the air.

"Then I'm going to stay," he announced. "That is, if you want me to."

She raised her eyes to his. In them there was a look which Royalton Augustus, an optimist, would have described as alluringly wistful. "I wish you could," she said.

"Well, why can't I? I'm on a vacation. And if it would do you any good, I'd be delighted. I suppose there's a hotel somewhere around."

She shook her head. "Not a decent one for miles." "That's awkward," he said

Well, I'm game to try an indecent one." "You could stay in the house."

said Barbara slowly. "I could say you're a boy I met out in Colo-I visited out there last spring. "Somehow," Roy said, "I don't

like the idea of horning in that way. Well then, what are we going to do? I can't talk to you if

you're miles away in a hotel." "Isn't there," began Roy, "a disused barn or a shack or something?"

Barbara checked him with an exclamation. "I've got a brainwave. There's a room over the garage that Baskerville doesn't Then her face fell. "Bu; use.' I couldn't ask you to stay there."

"Why not? It's a swell idea could explain my presence by saying I was Baskerville's cousin Wouldn't that get by all right? Of course, though, Baskerville would have to be fixed."

Barbara hesitated. "Baskerville's fixable. I could work that But I'm not altogether comfortable about it. You're giving up your vacation and - and well, it seems a strange thing to

do. After all, I don't know you. "Well," said Roy softly would you like to?" She smiled at him. "Yes.

think so. You've got a nice kind face and a fatherly manner that makes a girl trusting. On the whole, you look like a good egg." "Well then, what about Baskerville?

"You meet me here at 5." said Barbara, rising, "and I'll have it all arranged. Now I've got to go. You'll have to help me over the

Royalton Augustus helped. In flash he held Barbara Ganning n his arms preparatory to helping her up on the wall. Then, so doing, he shattered all existing records for slowness in assisting young ladies over bunkers. From the top of the wall Babs Ganning flashed him an iris-eyed smile. "Oh," she said, the corners of her mouth quivering, "we forgot

to look for your watch." "Let it go, let it go," said Royalton Augustus handsomely. "What's a watch to one of the Baskerville?"

(To Be Continued)

FIND DESOTELL NEGLIGENT

Menominee — Arthur Desotell. 52, fatally injured Friday in a car accident at Stephenson, came to his death by his own negligence in driving into the path of an encoming car, a coroner's jury reported yesterday afternoon. Desotell died Sunday in St. Joseph's hospital. He was employed on a farm at Carbondale. was a long-time resident of . Menominee county and a World war veteran.

It was established that Desotell drove his car into the path of car driven by Wencel Selner of Kewaunce, Wis., by the tire marks made by Desotell's car, and the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Selner and their son, Robert. Selner was not held after the accident and returned to testify at the inquest conducted by Coroner Roy Cadieu.

The cars collided on US-41 in Stephenson, Selner was driving north and Desotell south. Desotell was driving alone.

Lil' Abner









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Boots and Her Buddies

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Freckles and His Friends









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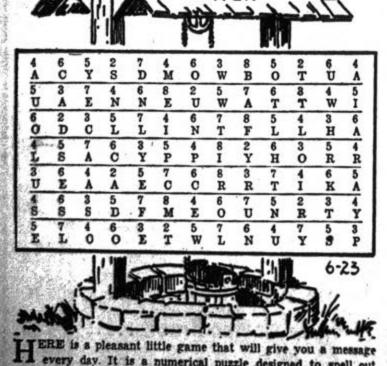
By Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



CONGRATULATIONS, HOOPLE! EGAD, BAXTER! I WAS UNAWARE GAMBLING WAS ONE OF YOUR MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS, BUT I HEAR YOU MANAGED TO WADDLE TO THE CITY LIMITS ON YOUR OWN POWER BEFORE I PRESUME ONE BLESSED FOLDING UP LIKE A PUNCTURED WITH YOUR EXQUISITE SENSE BAGPIPE! HAWHAW! SOME OF HUMOR ENJOYS A KEEN THRILL PREYING UPON THE NEIGHBORS! YOU MUST FIND OF THE NEIGHBORS SAID YOU HAD A BROKEN LEG. BUT I WIN THREE BUCKS IT DULL THESE DAYS, WITH BETTIN' THAT IF YOU WERE ONLY OCCASIONAL MINOR TRAGEDIES IN THE NEWSPAPERS, BUT I SUPPOSE YOU ANTICIPATE A PLEASANT DAY JULY 4TH CRIPPLED IT WOULDN'T SHOW BECAUSE YOU CAN'T SEE A LAME BRAIN CELL-READING OF TRAFFIC AND WALLWAH! CANIGETEVEN



he Wishing

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

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Attends State Meet

W. J. Roberge, Prop,

Milk Fed Veal Bris 121c

Fresh Side Pork,

Pork Loin Roast.

Rolled Pork Loin

Fresh Spare

Ribs

1ь. _____

Rib End _____

Phone 239

Perkins News

Perkins, Mich. - Rev. Arnold Thompson of Gladstone spent Monday afternoon with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Royer

and family of Gladstone spent the weekend at the Clifford Morand Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miljour are the parents of a son born June

18, at the family home. He will be named John William. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chauklatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lancour. They will be here for an indefinite period. Yvonne Wilmotte of Gladstone is spending the week, with her aunt, Miss Marie Wilmotte.

Andrew Satterstrom. Mrs. Frank Antonetti of Iron Mountain spent the day at the Gene Marenger home Wednesday Carl Erickson of the Wisconbers this year.

son-Michigan Power Co., Iron Mountain made a business call here Wednesday.

> Fresh Killed **BROILERS** 21/2 - 3 1b Av.

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ripe, 2 for _____ 25c

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Watermelons, red, ripe, lb. _____ 21

New Potatoes, fancy 290

Cal., 10 lbs. _____

Sweet Potatoes.

Fla. Juice Oranges,

Cantaloupes, vine

Grapefruit,

A clinic for children of pre- ed by Mrs. Arnold Trudell Thursschool age was held at the High day afternoon at a shower held in School Wednesday afternoon by her honor at the Wm. Trudell lin of Escanaba are visiting the Dr. Lanting and Mrs. Christen- home, A tasty lunch was served. son; the County Doctor and Nurse.

Mrs. Charles Carlson and Mrs.

Josie Carlson of Rock attended

the social at the Lutheran church

Andrew Satterstrom Tuesday.

ning. She received many lovely

Many dainty gifts were receiv-

doz. _____30c

15c and ______20c

Wax Beans and Green 23c

ripe, 2 lbs. _____25c

Second Grade Toma- 7c

extra large _____10c

and 2 for 15c

Radishes, 3 for ____ 10c

5c, and 3 for ____ 10c

2 lbs. ____

toes, lb.

Green Onions and

Tomatoes, hard

Lettuce,

Cucumbers,

Tuesday afternoon.

gifts.

719 Ludington St.

P. T. A. Banquet The members of the Ladies' Under the leadership of the Aid met at the Swedish Church Parent-Teacher' Association there Tuesday afternoon for a social. will be a banquet held at the The lunch was served by Mrs. High School Tuesday evening. The serving will begin at 6:30. A 4-H Girls' Canning Club was The public is invited to attend. organized Wednesday afternoon This event will be the last social by Mrs. Henry Norden. The club affair for this school year. Meetwill consist of twenty eight memings will be renewed in Septem-

Hospital

Charles Mollinen of Gwinn visited her mother, Mrs. Doris Bolm, Bark River, submitted to an operation for relief Miss Jane Strohm of Hobart, from appendicitis Thursday night Ind., arrived Thursday morning at St. Francis hospital. to spend the remainder of the Mrs. Harry Dubrock, Perkins,

week at the Charles Nordstrom was admitted. home, She will enter Northern Irene LeGault, Gladstone, sub-State Teachers' College for the mitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Mrs. Charles Kinnart was the Mrs. Carrie Schreader, Gladguest of honor at a shower held at the Town Hall Wednesday eve-

stone, was admitted for medical treatment.

SHERIFF REINDL ILL

Menominee-Sheriff and Mrs. Edward Reindl of Menominee left yesterday by motor for Rochester. Minn., where the sheriff will undergo a medical examination at the Mayo clinic. John Reindl will be in charge of the Menominee office during his brother's ab-

At Killorglin, County Kerry, England, a goat is crowned king during a three-day fair each year. commemorating the day in ahcient times when a goat's bleating warned the village of an ap-

Escanaba Fruit Store Phone 757, 1017 Ludington St. Grown, 2 for _____ 25c Strawberries, Home Cantaloupes, each, 15c and _____ Plums. 2 doz. for _____ 8 doz. for _____ Grapefruit, each -----Green Peas, 2 lbs. _____ 25c 2 bunches 19c Head Lettuce,

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Green Onions, bunches _____ New Potatoes,

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Pork Butt Roast,

End Cut Pork

1/2 lb. sliced _____

Boston Style _____

Chops ____

Ribs for Bolling ___ 16c

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PRUNES, large No. 21/2 can 2 for 29c Monarch Royal Ann CHERRIES large 21/2 can 25c SALT, Morton's reg. can 2 for 15c Lone Ranger Gun FREE Thompson's Chocolate Flavored MALTED MILK 1 15 can 43c (Aluminum FREE with each can) KREMEL, any flavor 3 pkgs. 11c Any flavor & puddings Borden's or Libby's MILK tall can 2 for 13c White Birch tall can 2 for 11c Solid Pack, Indiana canned TOMATOES No. 21/2 can 11c A-1 salted or plain CRACKERS 2 1b box 12c NBC Premiums 2 15 box 27c

Cleanser tall can 3 for 13c Soap Chips Clean Quick 5 th box 27c Crisco 3 lb can 48c P&G Soap 7 bars 25c BREAD, Homemade, 16 oz. loaf 5c | SALMON, Alaska 1 15 can 10c CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Butter Rolls - large, doz. 15c In Oil or Mustard Sauce SANDWICH BUNS, large size, each 1c RAISED DOUGHNUTS doz. 10c Monarch No. 2 can CRACKER JACKS 3 boxes 10c

Queen, Spanish OLIVES - 1-1b short qt. jar 37c Chow Mein Noodles 2 or 27c SHRIMP, A-1 Brand, reg. can 2 for 25c Libby's or Campbell Wigwam, Jumbo, reg. can 15c Chicken of the Sea tid-bits TUNA FISH 2 cans 29c

BUTTER- Fresh Creamery, 15 24c Superior Granulated SUGAR 10 to cl. bag 49c EGGS, Local Fresh, Full size, doz. 20c 1c higher delivered in cartons MJB or Manor House 1 lb vacuum can 27c COFFEE Best Bet 3 15 bag 39c Peter Piper, Sweet Mix, Gherkins PICKLES Crispy Dills Qt. jar 121/2c Short Gal. Jar 33c Berro's No. 3 can 6-7 cars CORN ON COB 19c Gallon can, 12-14 Long ears ... 39c

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Veal Shoulder Roast 15 15c Beef Kettle Roast - -Pork Sausage- fresh homemade, large to 16c Small breakfast style 15 19c Plate Sausage 2 lbs. 27c Young Tender Beef Choice Chuck 17 Wilson's Leader **Branded Steer Beef** Choice Chuck Rib Roast, ib _____ 21c Steer Short Ribs, Pork Tenderloin end, 3 lb av.,

Pork Butt, lean 17c Spiced Ham 25c Asstd. Sandwich Meats Fairmont's fresh creamy Cottage Cheese

Pork Loin- 17c

Libby's Red Sockeye 1 15 can 23c Rosedale, med. red 1 15 can 21c SARDINES reg. can 5c BEAN SPROUTS 2 for 19c Monarch, No. 2 can

TOMATO JUICE 14 oz. com 3 for 23c FLA-VOR-AID, any flavor .. 3 for 13c (Small, attractive charm with every package)

> FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES Tomatoes -Lettuce, large iceberg 71/2c Carrots ... large bunch 5c Calif. Jumbo stalks Celery - 12c & 15c Celery . . . stalks 7c & 8c

Fresh Green Bay, large bunch Asparagus- 2 for 19c Green Onions & Radishes 3 for 10c Cabbage, solid Texas 21/2c Fresh shipment Green Beans Wax Beans th 12c

New Illinois Cauliflower- hd 19c Spinach, fresh local, th 9c Fancy long green Cucumbers . . . 5c to 8c Calif. White Rose New Potatoes 10 lbs. 25c

Russet Potatoes . . Pk. 17c Lemons Large Sun Kist, large 300 size, doz.

Cantaloupe ... Large Sweet BLACK Cherries - - -Seedless, Med. size Grapefruit . . . 6 for 25c Extra large . . . 4 for 25c Fresh Ripe, Calif. Apricots doz. 121/2c Fancy Santa Rosa Plums doz. 15c Large ripe Georgia Peaches ib 121/2c Large size HONEY DEW Melons - - each 29c

Round Dixle Belle, finest flavor Watermelons 49c & 59c New Transparents Apples 3 lbs. 25c Winesaps, fcy. 5 lbs. 29c Florida, juice Oranges doz. 20c Large size doz. 29c Calif. Valencias... doz. 15c Medium size doz. 23c Extra large doz. 43c Fresh shipment Menominee, Qt. Strawberries- 121c

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ONE YEAR TO GO-

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

No. 3-Robert Taft











BY BRUCE CATTON

If one Roosevelt could succeed another after a lapse of a quarter of a century, a Taft might do the same thing. The Taft who has an excellent chance to do so is Ohio's Senator Robert Taft. As befits the son of William

Howard Taft, Senator Taft has a sound and orthodox Republican background. Now 50, he is a successful lawyer, has served six years in the Ohio House of Repre- Milton Findley and son James, sentatives (winding up as speak- who have been living in the Ptoler) and two in the Ohio Senate. mey house moved into the Davis and has been active in Cincinnati and Ohio politics for years.

Taft is a solid conservative and makes no bones about it. He held in the Trenary High school campaigned as such last fall in auditorium, by Dr. Brenner and Ohio and was elected, beating nurse Ione Wroten, was largely New Dealer Robert Bulkley. His attended. record in Washington since then has been consistent.

He is intelligent lacks the conconventional politician's tricks, in ordinary conversation gives the impression of being anxious to decide each question on its merits cently. after careful study. Off the Senate floor he is informal and

In Washington, Taft has made useful contacts among eastern party leaders, who were anxious to see the man who broke the New Deal string of victories in politically important Ohio.

No appraisal of Candidate Taft Mrs. Taft. Gracious and charming, she is also politically astute, and is credited with being the senator's most valuable counsellor and strategist.

HIS ASSETS: Solid. straight forward conservatism; a first-rate political name; thorough knowledge of the political ropes; substantial ability as a vote-getter. proven in last fall's Ohio election an unblemished personal reputa

HIS LIABILITIES: An unimpressive oratorical style and platform manner; some unpopularity a suit.



1 among his colleagues in the Sen-Escanaba Daily Press Washington ate; a slightly disappointing record since his arrival in Washing-

HIS CHANCES: Excellent, if the country's "swing to the right" continues.

Trenary News

Trenary, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. apartment, above the Davis store suggestion, if carried out to the

The pre-school clinic that was auditorium, by Dr. Brenner and JoeHamilton and brother from

Indiana are spending their vacation at the Ben Gregg home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Savala and son, of North Delta, were callers at the Walfred Latvala home re-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heldman of Chatham, were callers at the home of Mrs. Barbara Carlson.

Birthday Dinner Given Little Jackie Orava, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Nestor Orava celebrated natural habitat as a child in his his first birthday at the home of play pen, game officials assert. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Little. A dinner was animal probably is peering out is complete without a mention of served by his grandmother, with a white cake decorated with pink, by, and wondering why people having one pink candle in the don't leave her baby alone. Al-Attending the dinner were from his parent, the mother like-

Jackie's great grandmother, Mrs. ly heard the person approaching J. H. Zieters, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. and, letting her slow-moving off-Little, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava, son Jack, Mrs. Eunice Ford, intruder leaves, she scurries to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot. cover to watch patiently and hope Jack Little, Eunice, Eleanor and for the best. Stella Ford.

Jackie received several nice ly results in bad effects because gifts including a wagon, sand pail the mother may not be located by and shovel, toy airplane, teething ring, several pairs of anklets, and to return the youngster. Besides

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

OPENS SUNDA'

Reported Good In

Indian Lake

The bass fishing season will

pen Sunday, June 25, with indi-

cations that bass fishermen will

enjoy one of the finest seasons

in years. Bass lakes are well

stocked and fine catches are an-

dicipated for the opening of the

Fishing in general has been re-

orted as excellent in the Manis-

tique region. Particularly has

this been true in Indian Lake.

where excellent catches of perch,

pike, rock bass and walleyes

Indian Lake is designated by

the conservation department as a

pike lake and consequently no

bass are planted in Indian Lake.

However, many fishermen will

attest to the fact that bass are

aken from time to time during

the open season from Indian

Designated bass lakes have

been closed for fishing until the

bass season opens on Sunday,

Many bass fishermen are strict-

y fly fishermen, preferring to use

ly rods and light lures in their

quest of small mouth and large

For the opening of the season.

however, the bait fishermen using

minnows or plug minnows will

probably be most successful.

FAWNS SHOULD

Efforts to Help Young

Deer In Woods Are

Unwise

Pretty, puny and apparently

unprotected fawns and other

youngsters of the animal kingdom

who may be found wandering in

the woods at this season should

not be picked up, no matter how

good is a person's intention to

"rescue" the animal, feed it or

This advice comes from the

game division of the department

of conservation, which says the

'rescue' work is not only in-

human but violates state game

The practice of picking up

fawns along the highways and

carrying them to the nearest con-

servation district office springs

up at this time of year because

the spindly-legged little animals

appear to be forelornly lost in

Far from lost or in danger

these fawns, or small squirrels.

raccoons, bears and other ani-

mals are actually as safe in their

They say the mother of the young

from hiding behind bushes near

though the youngster appears far

spring shift for himself until the

seasons, thus preventing the

best to take care of the animals

turned over to them. They at-

tempt to return the animal, if not

too much time has elapsed. Other-

wise they keep it until large

enough to be released on its own.

WILL CURTAIL SERVICE

Marquette - Confirmation of

reports that the Duluth, South

Shore and Atlantic railroad plans

to discontinue trains No. 1 and 2

between Marquette and Calumet

about July 1 because of insuffici-

ent revenues to warrant their

maintenance was given here yes

terday by C. E. Urbahns, general

No. 1 now leaves Marquette at

3:10 p. m. Central Standard

time, and arrives in Calumet at

7:30. No. 2 leaves Calumet at 9

manager of the road.

12:57 p. m.

effects certain to be suffered.

the wilderness.

fondle it.

mouth black bass.

have been reported.

ake.

BASS SEASON

MANISTIQUE

Fair Wader



Jane Bryan, Hollywood star calls these shorts "wading pants" and likes to wear them for pic nicking. Both shorts-with cuff and patch pockets-and snugwaisted blouse, with wood buttons, are made of a matelasse like, faded blue cotton.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Quinlan, Sr. of Newberry, spent a few days at the Hans Olsen home, Schoolcraft Ave. Mrs. Quinlan and Mrs. Olsen are sisters.

Miss Jessie Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barton, Houghton avenue is spending six weeks at summer school at Michigan letter will do animals a real good State, East Lansing.

Mrs. Stanley Steel. Genevieve turn. Game authorities say much? Thursday in Munising and Esca-Mrs. Geo. Wilson suffered

broken toe and many bruises when she fall down a flight of at the State Fair, Detroit. stairs at the Charles Watson home, Gulliver, Wednesday while their teams to compete for the she and Mrs. George Bacon, of Flint were visiting there.

Ruth Barton has returned from East Lansing where she is a student at Michigan State, so spent the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barton, Houghton ave.

Miss Eva Mae Sanford guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fyvie. Miss Canford is from Olivet. Mrs. Fanny Buell, of Royal Oak and Mrs. William Beamer, of Lapeer, left Friday for their homes following a visit here at the home of their neice, Mr. H. H. Hargreaves. Mrs. Sarah Little, Mrs. Hargreaves' mother, will remain

Col. Kroner Unable To Fill Speaking Picking up the animal general-Engagement Monday

the conservation officer seeking Colonel Kroner, of Sault Ste. Marie, commanding officer of the it gets feeding to which it is un-Fort Brady CCC district, who accustomed and the handling and was scheduled to address memright will not add to its health. bers of the Rotary club and Lions Because the small animals are club at a joint meeting Monday inlikely to be frightened by a noon at the Legion Cottage, was uman being, or would be unable called to Chicago Wednesday and to escape if it wished to, the state will be unable to return to the law was set up to prohibit removupper peninsula to fill the ening small animals from their natsagement at Manistique, it was ural surroundings during closed announced yesterday by Captain O'Connor, commanding officer at Camp Cooks Conservation officers do their

Because of the change in Colonel Kroner's schedule, the joint meeting of the two Manistique service clubs will not be held Monday. The Rotary club, however, will meet as usual Monday noon for their weekly luncheon meeting. The Lions club will meet Tuesday evening at a cottage party, details of which have not yet been completed.

FOR SALE 8x22 foot boat with 1931 Model A Motor to be used for trolling and fishing. Boat and motor in good

condition. OSCAR NELSON' 520 Manistique Ave.

Music by LARRY and His 6 Piece Orchestra

Adm. 10c

a. m. and arrives in Marquette at **Wedding Dance** Urbahns denied, however, that GARDEN COMMUNpassenger service or mail schedules would be seriously disturbed ITY HALL by discontinuance of the trains. He said that No. 1's mail would SAT., JUNE 24th be routed out of Marquette on No. 7, which leaves at 6:10 p. m., a Given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rast difference of three hours.

The regal lily, favorite of thou sands of American and European All are invited to attend and have a good time. gardeners today, was an unknown plant, growing in the bleakest regions of western China, less than 20 years ago.

PLAN PROGRAM OF RECREATION

WPA Leaders Scheduling Wide Range of Activities

A diversified recreational pro gram will be offered in Manistique this summer by the WPA recreational division, it has been announced by Lloyd Miller, recreational director.

A miniature golf course has been established at the Waddell grounds on Deer street and three

terest is shown. A meeting of persons interested in softball and hardball will be held Monday at the diamond adjoining the Legion Cottage on Maple avenue. It is also planned to organize a softball league for girls and women.

Next week several Manistique swimmers will take the Red Cross senior life saving examinations at Newberry and it is planned to establish a school for swimmers at. Riverside Park.

William Anderson was assigned to the Big Spring state park by the WPA recreational division yesterday and two men will be asigned to Indian Lake state park. Gerald Sitkeski and Lloyd Miler are handling the recreational program in Manistique at present but additional leaders are expect ed to be appointed shortly to carry on an extensive recreational program in the Manistique area.

Royal Neighbors Have Fine Meeting Wed'y At Brimley

The twenty-third meeting of he Cloverland District convention of Royal Neighbors of America was held at Brimley Wednesday, June 21.

The Arbutus camp of Brimley was in charge of the meeting which was held in the chool gymnasium. Surpreme officers and de-

puties present were: State Supervisor Daisy Heath, of Essex; Deputy Martha O'Toole, of Alpena; and Deputy Margaret Jones, Saulte Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Daisy Heath gave a splendid talk, explaining the high ideals and aims of the Royal Neighbors of America, which is one of the largest faternal organizations in the United States. The World Fair board has :esignated Septembe Neighbors Day.

The Royal Neighbors will have a prominent part in the "Faternal Week" beginning August 14 camps will make plans to enter awards.

At the invitation of Graceland Camp, Trout Lake was selected as the meeting place for the 1940 convention.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

District president-Edith Nelon. Strongs Vice President-Jennie Logan,

Chancellor - Ellen Payment, Sault Ste. Marie Secretary - Treasurer - Gerrude Stephens, Manistique Past Oracle-Bertha Albrough,

Brimley. Members attending the conention from Mayflower camp, Manistique were: Emma Kasbohm, Frances Cherneski, Leona DeMars, Lydia Mott, Ethel Homer, Ruth Reikhoff, Clara Whitman, Vivian Willfong and Gertrude Stephens.

Dance Tonight JOLLY INN

Germfask Music By

Lindstrom's Orch. BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Dance Tonight Parker's Hotel

The Swing Kings Also Dancing Sunday

Evening BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

DANCING Matt's Tavern SATURDAY NIGHT

A Good Time For All

Music By Elmer and His Band BEER . WINE . CHILI

No Minore

Church Services

CONGREGATIONAL

Service on Sunday at 2:00 p, m., conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. Special Children's Day program. A hearty invitation and a welcome for everybody. Come!

PHONE 155

DAILY PRESS BLDG.

CONGREGATIONAL (Cooks)

10:00—Community Sunday school.

7:00—Evening service, conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker.

Always a welcome and a worthwhile service. Bring your family and your friends!

ZION LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Church school, 10:50 a. m.—Divine worship. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Vacation Bible sch

grounds on Deer street and three horseshoe pitching alleys will be installed there.

Softball and hardball leagues will be organized if sufficient in Talents." This is the ninth anniversary of

11:18—Church school. Classes for a ages. The Junior choir will sing.
7:30—Evening worship service. Sermon by the pastor: "If the World Followed You?" Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study hour. Bring you Bibles for an hour of study, worship and testimony. Covenant meeting.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN
H. J. Lemke, Pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Divine worship.
Everyone welcome.

CALVARY MISSION
H. J. Lemke, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
Sunday school pienic. All the children
of the Sunday school and their parents are
invited, Kindly meet at the church at
11:30. We will leave in cars at 11:45 for
the State Park.
Divine worship every Thursday evening
at 8:00. Everyone welcome.

GERMPASK LUTHERAN Everyone welcome. PRESBYTERIAN

D. Huenink, Pastor. Sunday, June 25. 10:00—Sunday school. A. F. Hall, super-10:00—Sunday school. A. F. Hall, super-intendent.

11:00—Morning worship.

Boys and girls from 10 to 14 years of age are invited to register with the pastor for a one or two week camp at Presbytery Point at Lake Michigamme. Boys camp opens July 3 and closes July 17. Girls camp opens July 17 and closes July 31. Friends and visitors are cordially invited to inin us in worship.

BETHEL BAPTIST
Ernest E. Nelson, Minister.
9:30—Church school. Classes for all ages.
N. L. Lindquist will teach pastor's and Dr. N. L. Lindquist was seen.

Mrs. Nelson's classes.

11:09—Morning worship in the Swedish language. Sermon by Albert Carlson. Special music.

7:30—Evening service, under leadership respectively. Sermon Ming's Daughters society. Sermon

of the King's Daughters society. Sermon by Bev. D. Huenink. Special music by the choir under the direction of Miss Elizabeth

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting in charge of the Mission Circle. Rev. and Mrs. Nelson are attending Baptist conferences at Ironwood, Mich., and Cambridge, Minn. FREE METHODIST

Rev. R. L. Lawson, Paster. 10:00—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning worship. 7:30—Y. P. M. S service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer service.

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(No Minors) SUNDAY 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. FLOOR SHOW and

DANCING Featuring: Mike Sanford, favorite comedian; Chet Anderson, accordion stylist; Dad Sanford, king of the ivories and Pat DeLoughary and his

dancing feet. 2 Softball Games 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. Fair Store vs. Isabella Blue Ribbons

NICE DIVIDENDS 111 Codar Street

Publicity Matter Fine shower party, Thursday evening Advertising for Local Area

FESTIVAL PAYS

The Manistique Blueberry Festival is approximately a month away, but the community is already reaping dividends from its event of July, was the recipient sponsorship of the celebration. Clippings of news publicity re-

eases received recently from the Central Press Clipping Service reveal that publicity for the blue- of the Zion Lutheran church will publicity for the Manistique area church parlors. bune, Milwaukee Journal, De- clated. Herbert Anderson will troit News and Minneapolis Jour- be host at this meeting. nal, as well as numerous smaller lower peninsula of Michigan.

publicity material as well as picfor the Manistique festival will be Light is Breaking", Juniors. considerably swelled. Plans for the festival are shap-

With the release of additional

'ng up nicely, General Chairman E. L. Schatzman has announced and the program to be offered Monday evening. Bridge and 500 during the three days of the games were enjoyed. Prizes were event, July 22, 23 and 24, should attract thousands of visitors from the surrounding areas.

Briefly Told

Philathea Class-The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will hold a picnic Wednesday,
June 28th, at the Loraine Fox cottage on Harrison beach, Indian Lake. Members will meet at the church at 6 o'clock.

Methodist Church - Regular services will be held in the Methodist church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday school will follow the service. The public is cordially invited. Rev. Morrison will preach.

Return Engagement Olli I Skratthult

Scandinavians

Parker's Hotel 6 Miles West of Manistique on

Old Highway No. 2

Social

Pre-nuptial Shower
Mrs. Marie Utecht, Mrs. Inabelf
McNally and Mrs. June Hutchenson entert-ined at a Pre-nuptial at the Utecht home, W. Elk, complimentary to Miss Margaret Asp.

Bingo games formed the diversion of the evening with prizes being awarded. Refreshments were Miss Asp, whose marriage to Bernard Gauthier, will be an

Junior Missionary Society The Junior Missionary Society

berry festival, which is, of course, meet Saturday at 2 o'clock in the in general, has been published in More Bible pictures and stamps such papers as the Chicago Tri- are needed and would be appre-

The program follows: "Father papers in the upper peninsula and We Thank Thee", Juniors, Devotions Carol Ericksen, roll call, "Jesus Bless the Gifts We Bring". Juniors, reading, "Food in India". tures of Queen Ann Gorsche and Edna Rouleau, "Shera of the Punher Royal Court, it is expected jab", chapter six, "Suffer the the volume of publicity material Children" and "The Morning

Royal Neighbors Card Party

The Royal Neighbors sponsored card party at the Stephens home awarded in bridge to Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg and Mrs. Fred Hahne. In 500 Mrs. Clara Whitman and Mrs. McGregor received prizes.

Pot luck lunch was served. Lost Ads will find for you.

THEATRE

TODAY

June 24

Matinee, Today, 2:30

Charles Starrett

"Texas Stampede"

THURS. NIGHT

JUNE 29

Also Chapter 4 "Flying G-Men" Andy Clyde in

> "Now It Can Be Sold"

> > And News

Announcement

Starting Sunday, June 25

We Will Offer a High Class Food Service for Our Guests FEATURING

Chicken, Steak and Chops Daily Special Fish Dinners On Friday

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Tavern Keeper Charged With Serving of Minors

Preliminary hearing into the case of Tad Kressman, Escanaba tavern keeper, charged with serving to minors was conducted yesterday morning before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson and Kressman was bound over to circuit hall. court to stand trial. Bond was set

at \$500 and was furnished. Conflicting stories were told during the examination. Minors involved in the case claimed that two of them were served beer without any effort having been made by the management or help to determine if they were of age. Employes of the cafe operated

by Kressman testified that on several occasions the same group had been in and they had refused! to serve the girl because she appeared too young. They declared they also doubted the youths' age to be proper and received the reply that if they didn't believe them they could phone the father and abandon-such service. of one of the boys and check on the story.

The waitress admitted serving the beer to the boys and testimony of the youths was to the effect ties in the following respects: that they were 20 and 18 years of

Lloyd Blomgren, Noted Aviator,

Ill., one of the American Air-ceived from the west and from the line's chief pilots, a son of Mrs. Straits, coming from all parts of J. A. Diamond of this city, died the lower peninsula.

June 17 aboard a train bound for

4. It would reduce was learned yesterday.

With Lloyd at the time of his death were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Diamond and Mrs. Lloyd Blom-

taken to Minneapolis where it was the city of Gladstone and other placed in a crypt in Sunset Mem- organizations to take such action orial cemetery.

daughter, Joann; a sister, Mrs. vice. George Barton of Chicago; a bro-Minn., and the parents.

kept him from active duty for the businessmen of Gladstone it will be held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. several months, established speed record of two hours and would be affected and the annual fifty-eight minutes between Chicago and New York in 1936.

He had been in the American Airline for 10 years and previous to that was an aviation instructor in Omaha. He was a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps and was so highly thought of by his fellow fliers that at Easter time they presented him with a watch inscribed "To Lt. Blomgren, the million-mile flier," and also with \$1,000 in cash.

Church Conference To Be Held Sunday

The annual one-day meeting of Michigan Latter Day Saints' churches is to be held in Gladstone Sunday with the local church as host. District President Elder Allan Schreur of Gaylord, Mich., and Elder Warner Acker,

Rapid River, will be in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nelson Minneapolis visited Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marie Hawkin- than paying its own way, and on son, Michigan avenue.

SIDE GLANCES

Fight Against Pulling Off Trains Organized; Request MPSC Hearing

A formal protest against the ceived, there is no justification proposed abandonment of Soo for any change." Line passenger trains 86 and 87 It was also re is to be filed with the Michigan ize the dispatch of a telegram to Public Service commission and a Postmaster General James Farley request made that the commission advising him of the matter and grant a hearing in the matter, it the effect it would have on mails was decided at a public meeting in this area. held Thursday evening at the city

If the hearing is granted by the made that the hearing be held in Gladstone.

A resolution of protest was adopted by the group and copies are being sent to Cong. Fred Bradley, to the public service commission, to State Sen. James Dotsch, to Supt. J. R. Branley of

the Soo Line and others. The text of the resolution fol-

Whereas, the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway company has proposed to discontinue trains number 86 and 87

And Whereas, the abandonment of such service would work great hardship upon the city of Gladstone and surrounding communi-1. It would throw out of em-

ployment from twelve to fourteen 2. It would restrict and greatly

interfere with shipment of dairy products and fish.

3. It would greatly reduce the mail and express service to the city of Gladstone and surrounding communities, particularly with re-Taken By Death spect to the breaking of connections with the Duluth South Shore &'Atlantic Railway at Trout Lake, Lloyd Blomgren, 30, LaGrange, whereby mail and express are re-

4. It would reduce transporta-Philadelphia where he was being tion facilities to and from Gladtaken for medical attention, it stone, particularly to transportation to all points in lower Michi-

Now Therefore, Be It Resolved. that we, a representative body of the citizens of Gladstone, do here-Funeral services were held at by protest against the discontinu-LaGrange and then the body was ance of such trains and request as may be appropriate to prevent Surviving are the widow and the discontinuance of such ser-

During the discussion which ther, Delbert Blomgren, St. Cloud, was conducted to acquaint many present with what the abandon-Blomgren, whose illness had ment of the runs would mean to was pointed out that 12 employes loss in salary would range around

\$30,000. The question of getting accurate figures as to the loss incurred by the Soo Line annually, variously estimated at from \$18,000 to \$25,000, was brought up at which point an excerpt from a letter written by W. M. Dolan, Minneapolis, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, on April 13, 1938, at a time when it was rumored the company planned to remove the same runs was read. Dolan said that on April 12. 1938 he with General Chairman Jones conferred with Personnel Officer E. H. Buhlman and

General Supt. J. R. Branley and Supt. A. C. Peterson both singly and collectively. In the letter is the following paragraph with reference to the Dolan conference with Branley: "Mr. Branley stated that this ures worked up to determine the

question had been taken up several years ago and facts and figadvisability of a move of this kind. The information developed indicated that this run was more the basis of figures recently re-

by Galbraith

Shore Cottage It was also resolved to author

State Senator James Dotsch of

Garden who was to have addressed the group could not come but commission a request is to be sent a message of regret and in it expressed his disapproval of the proposal and offered to cooperate in fighting the abandonment of the runs.

Church Services

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. Jm. Schaul, Pastor.
Masses on Sundays:
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
Week-day Masses at 7:45 a. m.
Confessions Saturdays at 3:00 and 7:30
m. and Thursday before the first Friday

of each month.

Novena service in honor of Our Sorrov
ful Mother each Friday at 7:00 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Warner Acker, Pastor. 9:55 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Prayer service. 6:45 p. m.—Zion League will meet in

the church.
7:45 p. m.—Preaching service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
The Ladies' Aid society will meet every first and third Wednesday of the month at 2:30 o'clock in the church. PREE METHODIST

Rev. Matie Benson, Pastor. 19:00 a. m.—Sunday school, followed

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, followed with an illustrated talk by the evangelist.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching service.
7:30 p. m.—Song and praise service.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Preaching both morning and evening by Rev. B. T. Flannery, of Winnebago, Minn., called the walking Bible.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting at the hall.

PRESBYTERIAN

This fine church, situated in the heart of Gladstone, now offers you a friendly Sunday evening service, conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. Evensong and fellowship will enrich the day, and make the memory of Sunday something different to that of the other days of the week. The next service will be held a week from Sunday, July 2, at 7:30 p. m. The religious traditions of the Sabbath day have been the nation's strength and glory. They are worthy of being safeguarded. You cannot do it better than by making one hour on Sunday evening the time of worship and Christian fellowship. Come on July 2.1 PRESBYTERIAN

(Rapid River)
Morning service at 10:00, conducted by
the Rev. A. J. Parker. Sunday school will meet at 9:00. A family cafeteria and ice creat

MISSION COVENANT Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor. Sunday, June 25, 10—Sunday Bible achool.

7:30—Vacation Bible school children's Sunday service. Class work and singing will be presented by the children and in tructors. A sermonette will be given by

10:45-Morning worship, Special sing

Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—An outdoor service will be held by the Young People's society at the Nels Nelson farm at Flatrock.
Mrs. Henning Nelson will be the hostess.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CALVARY LUTHERAN

(Rapid River)

Third Sunday after Trinity, June 25.

9:30—Divine service. The Gloria Dei
choir will aing "Service" by Bliss.
Green Bay Luther League convention at
the First Lutheran church, Gladstone.

10:45—Morning service.
10:45—Calvary Church school.
Junior and Senior Confirmation classes
will meet for Biblical instruction following

Luther League convention at Gla

meet.

Next Sunday second Church Extension service will be held at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson at Alton.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Rev. J. Otto Magnuson. Pastor.
Sunday, June 25.
No Sunday school today,
10:45—Morning worship. E. N. Hawkins will preach the sermon. The Senior choir and Miss Charlotte Nelson will sing.
The delegation here for the Luther League convention will participate in this service.
3:30 p. m.—Rally service of the Green
Bay District Luther League. Rev. George
W. Wahlin will speak on the call of the Saviour, "Come Follow Me in Life Service."

Puesday, 6:40 p. m .- Junior choir prac-7:30 p. m.—Senior choir practice.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week Bible and prayer hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lundstrom.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Program given by the children of the Vacation Bible school.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (Perkins)
Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor,
Sunday, June 25.

10 a. m.—Sunday school. No Swedish service this Sunday after-noon. It will be held a week from today, that is, July 2, at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Confirmation class at the church at Per-

DANCE

Music Tonight By JOHN LAKE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Adm. 15c Lunch Will Be Served

NAB ITINERANT

Carl VanDyke Bound Over for Entering

Waiving hearing on a burglary charge upon arraignment before Justice of Peace Alger W. Strom vesterday morning, Carl VanDyke, itinerant, was bound over to circuit court to stand trial.

VanDyke was unable to furnish bail and was committed to the county jail to await trial. Van Dyke was specifically charged with breaking and enter-

ing a cottage being erected on the Bay Shore several miles south of Gladstone and stealing a number of carpenter's tools. The breaking occurred Thursday evening. When theft of the tools was noticed, Stitt immediately visited the jungles' and a

casual survey revealed one of the missing tools. Police were notified but the man had departed on their arrival. The north 'jungle' also proved without occupant and the officers working on the supposition that the men were possibly on their way from one jungle to the other walked the tracks and intercepted their man enroute.

WANT POSTERS REMOVED

Houghton-The Hancock Chamber of Commerce at its meeting yesterday authorized a committee of three members to approach the Hancock city council on a ing a visit with Mr. Fisher's mittee will ask the council to visit at Wausau. pass an ordinance requiring circus and carnival managements to remove their advertising and pos- Milwaukee for a visit with friends ter materials from billboards and and relatives. other conspicuous places within the city limits immediately after for Ann Arbor where she will enor on the day their performances roll at the University of Michigan close. This step is being taken to for the summer term. free the city of the conspicuouscomes an eyesore on the city landscape.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Sunday, June 25.

The annual one-day meeting of various Latter Day Saints' church of Michigan will be held at the local churches on Sunday. Elder Werner Acker will be in charge and also the district president, Elder Allan Schreur of Gaylord, Mich.

A service will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Sunday services: 9:00 a. m.—Prayer service. 10:00 a. m.—Church school service for

ne children.

10:30 a. m.—Preaching service.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching service.

2:00 p. m.—Service.

3:00 p. m.—Closing service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Sunday, June 25.

10:00—Morning worship. Sermon, "Gold and Inheritance," by C. E. Fisher, who is in charge during the absence of Rev. I. W. Cargo.

11:15—Sunday school. C. E. Fisher, superintendent, in charge.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Nils Hedstrom, Pastor,
Sunday, June 25.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Swedish service.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Service in English.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting
Offering to be taken at close.
Thursday—Young People's Fellowship.
Public invited to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Third Sunday after Trinity, June 28.
9:30 a. m.—Divine service with sermos ased on Is. 12, 1-5. All our services are

conducted in the English language.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. "Review."
Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9:00
a. m.: Tuesday and Friday, 1:30 p. m.—
Vacation Bible school. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Quarterly me ing of the voting members. Friday, E:30 p. m.—Sunday sch

You are invited to worship with us, especially if you are without a church hom

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Third Sunday after Trinity, June 25.
10:45 a. m.—Divine service with sermon in the English language. Quarterly meeting immediately after the service.
Tuesday and Friday, 9:00 a. m.—Confirmation instructions.

Mid - Summer CLEARANCE SALE Opens To-day

 including dresses, coats, suits and many other items of apparel now at July Sale priecs.

TODAY - Pure Silk KNEE - HIGHS 39c - 50c

ERICKSON'S

City Briefs

Carl Olson has left for Minneapolis where he has enrolled for the summer term at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lutey, children Carol and Dick of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp and daughters Grace and loyce of Ishpeming visited the first of the week at the John A. Olson home, 7th street.

Mrs. P. P. Dickson and son here at the R. J. Rogers home, 1109 Wisconsin avenue. Miss Beverly Jones left yester-

day to return to Chicago where she is a student nurse at Augustana hospital. She was accompanied as far as Iron Mountain by Escanaba, Norway, Menominee, Miss Eleanore O'Brien who has been a guest of Beverly for sev- Stonington, Felch, Metropolitan eral days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar VonTell, former residents of Gladstone, renewed old acquaintances here on bine, Wis. Thursday evening and yesterday morning. The VonTells were enroute to their home in Mecosta, Mich., after visiting with their son, Nels, in Glencoe, Ill., and their daughter, Lillian in Chicago. Mr. VonTell was at one time as- for delegates and members of the sociated with the late Andrew local league. Erickson in a drug store which has later become known as the

Central Pharmacy. Atty. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson and daughter Mary Glenn left yesterday for Ann Arbor. They were accompanied by James Dehlin who has accepted a position with the pharmacy department at Rev. Magnuson. the University of Michigan and will attend the summer term at the university. The Jacksons will vice president of the District. visit other points in lower Michigan and will be accompanied on of various leagues. their return by Miss Winifred

Jackson of Marysville, Mich. Robert Fisher and son Robert John returned yesterday morning to their home at Wausau followmatter relative to circus and car- mother Mrs. E. G. Fisher, Delta Omaha, Nebr., this past winter. nival advertising and posters. On avenue. Warren Fisher accompanbehalf of the chamber the com- led them on their return for a

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klug and family are leaving tonight for Miss Norma Johnson has left

Mrs. E. Olson, daughters Clara,

ness of advertising matter that Marie and Nancy and Mrs. L. E. remains up long after its useful- Harris and two sons have returnness and which utimately be- ed to their home at Ishpeming following a visit at the John A. Olson home, 11 South 7th street.

Isabella News

Gorden Segerstrom returned to his home here Saturday, having visited the past two weeks at the Nick Bonifas home of Lake Lin-

William Jeneau of Nahma visited with his mother Mrs. Albert Jeneau, Sunday.

The spinning spools of the spider are openings to internal silk glands, and the thickness of the thread depends on the number of glands put into action.

LUTHER LEAGUE

Gladstone League Host at Annual Convention of District

Between 50 and 60 delegates from various Luther leagues in Roger of Pembine are visiting the district are expected to attend the annual convention of the Green Bay District Luther league to be held in Gladstone today and Sunday.

Among the Luther leagues to be represented will be Gladstone, Wallace, Daggett, Rapid River, Bark River, Quinnesec and from Marinette, Mountain, Mosling, Peshtigo, McAllister and Pem-

The program: Theme: The Words of Christ, "Come Follow Me."

Saturday 3:30 p. m. Outing at the Park 5:30 p. m. Supper at the church 7 p. m. Annual business meet-

president of the District, presid-8 p. m. Evening program.

ing with Rev. J. O. Magnuson

Organ prelude. Hymn. Scripture and prayer led

Convention hymn, Follow Me. Response by Milton Bloomquist Musical numbers by member

Address. Come Follow Me in Recreational Life, by Ben W. Carlson of Iron Mountain. Hymn and Benediction.

Pictures will be shown of the Open Door conference held at Sunday 10:45 a. m. Morning worship.

Processional hymn. Liturgical service. Anthem, O Come to My Heart ord Jesus, Senior Choir.

Offertory. Hymn. Sermon, Come Follow Me in Devotional Life, Eric Hawkins of Rapid River.

Solo, Teach Me to Pray, Charlotte Nelson. Hymn. Closing service and Benedic-

12 a. m. Dinner will be served at the church for delegates and

DANCE

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TO CHILDREN ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

visiting friends. 3:30 p. m. Convention Rally.

Opening hymn. Scripture and prayer led by enneth Larson of Escanaba. Anthem by Junior Choir.

Wahlin of Manistique.

A social meeting of the GIA was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Gogarn on Address, Come Follow Me in ife Service, by Rev. George W. Lake Shore Drive with Mrs. J. I. Chase assisting Mrs. Gogarn as co-hostess. Cards were played. In five hundred Mrs. Orville Hoover Selection by a Mixed Quartet Marie Bredshl, Mrs. Magnuson, Alcott Erickson and William Nelwas first and Mrs. William Marquette second; in smear, Mrs. J. I. Chase was first and Mrs. James

Social

GIA Social

Lavelle second. A tasty lunch was

niversary. The afternoon was

spent in games towards the con-

clusion of which a delicious lunch-

eon was served. Table appoint-

ments were carried out in a pink

Dona June was the recipient of

who were Elaine, Rex Allan and

Joyce Stowe, Roderick John

Hanna, Joyce Brunelle, Beverly

Louis, Joe Swan, Barbara Jean

Mrs. William Peterson returned

Bay where she has been receiving

medical attention during the past

and white motif.

Offertory, violin selection by Paul Olson. Hymn.

Dona June's Party
Dona June Swan, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swan, enter-Benediction, Kenneth Larson. Chairman of the various com mittees: housing, Alcott Erick son; refreshments, Adelle Mar inson; program, Erma Erickson; tained a group of her little friends social. Eilleen and Mildred Wednesday afternoon at her home Strand; transportation, Rudolph at 16 North 7th street on the oc-Gustafson.

Briefly Told

Catch Trout-Mrs. Violet La-Lande and Elmer Closs reported catch of 25 trout on Thursday many lovely gifts from her friends n a neighboring stream.

Bake Sale—The ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran church are sponsoring a sale of home baked goods Carlson, Iona Druding, Gernase on the afternoon of Saturday, July Groleau and Mary Delberten. Mrs. Clifford LaPorte, Mrs. Leslie Hermanson and Mrs. Harvey Karnitz form the sales com-Thursday afternoon from Green

Girls' Softball-All girls desiring to play on the Gladstone girls' pital. week at the Bellin Memorial hossoftball team are requested by Joe Poulin to report at the school playground this afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Girard and daughters, Bernita and Geraldine, are leaving today for Menominee to attend the wedding of Marion Linsmier, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Girard.

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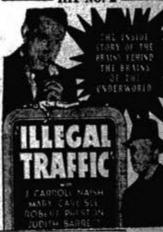
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SERIAL—CHAPTER NO. 15—"DICK TRACY"



NOTE - Sunday Continuous Policy - Starting 12:60 NOON Adm. 10c and 25c to 3:00 p. m .- After 8:00, All Bests 5

"Don't fret-he's lucky it's a car. My father had three porses and two cows I had to keep clean.



Selling at Gladstone

Tigers Defeat Senators; Cubs Win Sixth In Row

BENGALS STAGE 5 RUN SPLURGE

Higgins and Gehringer Lead Attack With 3 Hits Each

Washington, June 23 (P)-The Detroit Tigers were treated kind-ly by the baseball fates today and as a result scored a 7 to 4 win over the Washington Senators in a game that could not be termed a sparkling performance by any stretch of the imagination.

The Bengals committed a grand total of four misplays, let the Senators get in front 2 to 0 and received some shoddy pitching from Alton Benton, who nevertheless got credit for the victory to bring his season record to four victories against three defeats.

One glorious outburst-a fiverun uprising in the seventh-enabled Detroit to overcome all of these obstacles. Altogether the Tigers banged out 13 hits with everybody but Benton and Archie McKain, his successor in the eighth, getting at least one blow. Benton supplied three sacrifices. Frank Higgins and Charley Gehringer were the principal contributors to the Tiger attack with three

Tied In Sixth

Washington moved in front in the second when Taft Wright doubled and scored on Ed Prichard's single. Again in the next inning Washington scored, this time on singles by Cecil Travis and Sam West and a force play by Wright.

Detroit finally got to Emil Leonard in the fourth, a double by Hank Greenberg and a single by Higgins producing a run. The sixth saw Detroit tie the score as Gehringer singled, Greenberg sacficed and Higgins again sent home a run with a one-base blow.

Then came the big seventh with George Tebbetts leading off with a two bagger and going to third as Benton rolled. Barney McCosky and Earl Averill delivered successive doubles and Gehringer singled before Greenberg flied out. Again Higgins singled, after which Ervin Fox tripled, the blow sending Leonard to the showers. Pete Appleton came on the scene and ended the rally by inducing Frankie Croucher to fly out.

Washington picked up a run in its half and another in the eighth, a Rainbow League baseball game McKain coming in to stop the at the Manistique fairgrounds Senators cold in an attempted Sunday afternoon.

Cleveland Indians, who put the Philadelphia Athletics to rout. Either Lynwood Rowe or Paul

Trout will fling the second contest of the three-game series for Detroit. tomorrow. Alejandro Carrasquel has been named to work for the Griffs. He has lost three of his last four starts. AB R McCosky, cf ____ 4 1 1 7 0

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Benton, p 1	0	0		2
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Masterson, p 0	0	0	0	0
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z-Batted for Appleton in 8th. Score by innings: Detroit _____ 000 101 500-Washington ____ 011 000 110 -41

DETROIT _____ 31 28

Chicago _____ 28 28

Philadelphia ____ 22 34

BASEBALL

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	Kansas City Minneapolis	W.	L	Pct.
١	Kansas City	43	23	.652
			23	.646
1	Indianapolis	31	34	.477
1	Louisville	29	32	.475
ч	St. Paul	30	34	.469
,	Milwaukee	31	37	.456
	Columbus	29	36	.446
1	Milwaukee Columbus Toledo	25	41	.379

FRIDAY'S RESULTS American League Detroit 7: Washington 4. Cleveland 12; Philadelphia 5. Chicago at Boston (rain). St. Louis at New York (rain)

National League New York 7; Cincinnati 0. Pittsburgh 2; Brooklyn 1. Chicago 4; Philadelphia 3. (Only games scheduled)

American Association Milwaukee 5; Minneapolis 1. Toledo 6; Indianapolis 4. Louisville 4-11; Columbus 6-5. Kansas City 10; St. Paul 0.

GAMES TODAY

New York, June 23 (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

American League St. Louis at New York: Kennedy (4-7) vs. Ruffing (10-1). Chicago at Boston: Marcum (2-5) vs. Bagby (3-3). Cleveland at Philadelphia: Hudlin (6-4) vs. Potter (4-1).

Detroit at Washington: Trout (4-5) vs. Carrasquel (3-4). National League New York at Cincinnati: Gum-

bert (8-2) or Salvo (3-3) vs. Boston at St. Louis: MacFayden (4-6) vs. McGee (6-2) or Weiland

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh: Pressnell (3-2) vs. Tobin (5-7). Philadelphia at Chicago: Johnson (4-1) vs. Root (0-1).

Manistique Nine Plays Gladstone

Manistique — The Manistique Cardinals will meet Gladstone in Last Sunday the Cards dropped brother along if possible.

The victory left Detroit in a 1 to 0 decision to Munising for tourth place 15 games behind the the first setback of the season for Carvenough, of listique nine. Every team game in back of the third place in the league has lost at least one game, however, so the Cards will be fighting to remain at the top of the league standings Sunday. The Manistique team has displayed a tight defense in their

league games to date but the Cards have not been heavy with the stick. Manager Brown expects his squad to break out with rash of base hits against Gladstone and end their hitting slump. The Cards have developed a large following in Manistique and Sunday's game is expected to draw a large crowd.

Errors: Fox. Croucher 2, Greenberg, Lewis, Bloodworth. Runs batted in: Prichard Wright 2, Higgins 2, McCosky, Averill, Gehringer, Fox 2, Case. Two-base hits: Wright, Greenberg, Tebbetts, McCosky, Averill,

Three-base hit: Fox. Sacrifices: Benton 3, Greenberg. Double plays: Gehringer Croucher and Greenberg; Crouch- first half champs on July 16. er, Gehringer and Greenberg. Bases on balls: off Benton 4 off Appleton 1; off McKain 1. Struckout: by Leonard 2; by

Benton 2; by Masterson 1. Hits: off Leonard, 12 in 6 2-3 innings; off Appleton, 0 in 1 1-3; off Benton, 10 in 7 1-3; off Mc Kain, 0 in 1 2-3; off Masterson

Passed ball: Ferrell. Winning pitcher: Benton Losing pitcher: Leonard.

.800 Cincinnati ---- 37

.585 St. Louis _____ 31 23

.525 Chicago _____ 31 28

.500 Brooklyn _____ 27 28

.393 Pittsburgh ____ 26 29

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Cleveland _____ 31 26 .544 New York ____ 31 27

Washington ____ 23 37 .383 Boston ____ 26 29

BE SAFE FOR SUMMER!

NIAGARA WOULD CINCH PENNANT

Escanaba Meets Badgers On Wisconsin Field Sunday Afternoon

The Niagara Badgers, with a two-game lead over their nearest Northern Michigan-Wisconsin pennant to the mast this week-end, entertaining Negaunee this afternoon and Escanaba Sunday after-

week. Sunday, Crystal Falls will make a home stand against fourthplace South Range while the Ford Twins travel to Negaunee.

the books is that of June 11 beween South Range and the Ford Twins. Neither team has shown interest in playing it off. It is slated for the South Range diamond but South Range has asserted it cannot play on week-days. Of the four teams playing twice this week, only Niagara apears to be free from pitching worries

Manager Miller has Louis Bush for duty Saturday and Cedric Richardson for Sunday, with Jerry doubleheader last week when Davis in reserve. Richardson has hurled all six of the Badgers' league victories, while Bush was Twins in an exhibiation last week. Sunday afternoon. The league Backing up the moundmen will be leaders will play Rock on the latthe same lineup that virtually iced ter's field at 1:15 o'clock and the title in setting down Crystal then stop off at Perkins for a sec-Falls 3-2 last Sunday.

Crystal Falls will probably call defeat struck out 18 Niagara bats- take top position. Another double men, for double duty today and victory would just about cinch Sunday. If conditions permit, he the first half pennant for the east will probably be relieved midway enders, who are performing in the in today's game to ensure his effectiveness Sunday. Banking On Novack

Jimmie Manci, Ford Twins manager, said he expects to have Rudy Novack, Milwaukee lefthander, who made his debut here last week-end by blanking Escanaba, on the hill at Negaunee. Manci said his plans are subject to revision, however, as he has In League Battle been negotiating for the services of Novack's brother, a 20-year-old righthander. If the brother reports he will be sent to the slab and Rudy into the outfield. Rudy returned to Milwaukee early in the week, saying he would be back today or tomorrow, bringing his

> Negaunee will start "Sonny" either the Niagara or Ford Twins game, and probably the veteran Vance Hiney in the other. Carvenough made his first start for Ne- Bonura Leads Attack, physicians at Rochester found him Range down with three singles for a 4-1 victory in the first game of doubleheader.

Escanaba will probably use Phil Brezeau and Chester Siko against Niagara, although it was unannounced who would start.

Kauppinen, a Copper Country ecruit, is expected to grace the mound for South Range at Crystal Falls. Kauppinen was signed last week-end after the departure of Tony Bukovich for Park Falls Wis., and beat Negaunee 9-3 on seven hits, in the nightcap of the double bill.

If, or when. Niagara, clinches the half championship, considerable interest will revolve around the fight for second place because the manager of the second place team will manage the league allstars (selected from the other five teams) in an exhibition with the

ONE BIG INNING NIPS ATHLETICS

Cleveland Takes 12 to 5 Bass Anglers Await Victory; 11th One for Bob Feller

Philadelphia. June 23. (AP) One big inning-the seventh gave Cleveland a 12 to 5 victory over the Athletics today and Bob Follor his 11th win of the season.

The A's led, 4 to 3, starting the seventa, but Chubby Dean, whose sixth inning single broke a 3-3 tie, was promptly knocked out when he replaced Bill Beckman. runs on six hits, including two St. Louis _____ 16 40 .286 Philadelphia ____ 18 34 .346 on balls and an error.

Feller fanned six and walked five. In addition he slammed out double and two singles in four

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----- 002 002 100- 5 10 2 Feller and Hemsley; Beckman, Dean, Joyce and Brucker.

Germfask Leading Tri-County League

Germfask, with six straight victories, is leading the Tri-County League standings. Shingleton is econd with four victories and one

Last Sunday, Lakefield defeated Curtis 7-3, Germfask walloped Manistique 16-1, Shingleton beat Blaney 13-4, and Gulliver nosed out Seney, 7-6.



Three other games round out nival here this year . . . for a sophthe league's program for the omore, Eddie has had a remarkable season, winning consistently

wins travel to Negaunee. One other postponed game on books is that of June 11 be-DOUBLE HEADER

League Leaders Seeking to Increase Lead With Two Games

Satisfied at their success in a they took over undisputed possession of first place in the Delta-Menominee county league. Cooks impressive in defeating the Ford will try to repeat the performance ond game later in the afternoon

Last week, Cooks defeated upon Hugh Orphan, who even in Rapid River and Perronville to Delta-Menominee league for the first time this year. They have lost only to Wells.

Perkins, which meets Cooks in the second game, also will play s doubleheader, meeting the second place Ford River team in a game starting at 1:15 o'clock. Perkins has two victories and two defeats while Ford River three wins and one loss.

Rapid River and Perronville, tories and two defeats, will meet on the latter's diamond. Other games will find Garden at Bark River, and Trenary at Wells.

Lohrman Gives Up Only 2 Hits

Lohrman, a 25-year-old sophomore righthander who wasn't weeks ago, shut out the leaguethis series opener. New York went to work for 16

hits off four Cincinnati pitchers. many years . . . it would be too The first dozen were charged much of a loss to lose him entirely. against Paul Derringer, who was removed for a pinchhitter in the sixth with the score 5 to 0. Zeke Bonura with four hits in

live times at bat and Frank Demaree with three for three led the Giants at the plate. In addition Mel Ott hit his 11th homer of the season with none on in the fifth The victory was New York's 11th in 13 games . Score by innings:

New York _ 202 010 101-7 16 1 incinnati _ 000 000 000-0 2 1 Lohrman and Danning: Derringer, Thompson, Davis and Hersh-

Opening Of Season Lansing, June 23. (AP) - Con-

servation officers predicted tonight that some three quarters of million anglers would crowd Michigan lakes and streams for the opening of the bass fishing Sunday.

Fine sport awaited seekers of the bass. There was no deep snow of

heavy ice on the lakes last winter to cut off oxygen supplies and The Indians continued to hit cause large fish losses, the conagainst Bob Joyce to fally seven servation department said. Warm weather and heavy rains produced doubles by Bruce Campbell, a base good crops of insects for feeding purposes. The department warned anglers

to familiarize themselves with the fishing laws before heading for the lakes. Black bass must be 10 inches long before they can be taken legally. Not more than five in a day may be taken. Anyone over 17 years of age may obtain a icense to fish, but residents of the state need no license to fish in the Great Lakes and connecting

Umpire Bill Klem Out For Operation

St. Louis, June 23 (P)—Bill Klem, veteran National league umpire, entered St. John's hospital here today suffering from hernia and will undergo an operation tomorrow or Monday.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Harvard 5; Yale 4. Buy and Sell the Classified Way, and Phelps; Bauers and Mueller,

EDDIE HOLDERMAN, Escans-jin dual meet competition and finba's contribution to big time track, ishing among the leaders in most finished fourth in the mile event of the big meets in which he was in the recent East-West track entered . . . our information on rivals, will attempt to nail the meet at Los Angeles . . . Holder- the outcome of the races comes man was running against such top from Don "Flash" McKie, who, competition as Lou Zamperini of with his sidekick, Dick Schram, Southern California and Walter is attending Southern California Mehl of Wisconsin, who gave an again this summer . . . Don and exhibition at the U. P. Relay Car- Dick report a splendid trip to the coast . . . Holderman, incidentally, will remain on the Pacific coast for about a month, visiting with his brother who is a ranger on the Yosemite National Forest.

> Smiles are smiles only when the heart pulls the wires!

BUD GIBBS, of Perkins, former Michigan State baseball star, is playing diamondball at Lansing . . last Thursday night when batting, his bat slipped from his hands and struck Charley Griffin, another former Michigan State player . . . Griffin suffered severe lacerations of the upper and lower lids of his left eye and a fractured cheek bone . . . personally, we can sympathize with Griffin because we know how it feels to be hit in the face with a bat . . . fortunately, however, a badly split lip and loss of a mouthful of teeth G. Russell 1b __ 4 1 1 12 was the extent of our suffering

. . except, of course, the wounded pride of having to wear a bandage across the mouth for two weeks . . it was the only time Ye Olde Scribe was ever known to have quit talking!

A wise man is one who noes

ONE HOSS SHAY, Oliver Wendell Holmes' famous poem of the cart which lived a hundred years and fell completely apart in one day, might well have been written about Lou Gehrig . . . made of the most select oak, the old one hoss with identical records of two vic- shay rambled on day after day. month after month, year after year without need of repairs . . . but one day, when the old deacon was riding through town, the shay. with a violent shudder, fell apart completely . . . and so it was with Moran. Gehrig . . . built like a sturdy oak, Gehrig played day after day, month after month and

without replacement . . . and then on May 2, he removed himself from the lineup and it isn't likely to Lou Gehrig . . . he gave everything he had for the game, never Cincinnati, June 23. (AP)-Bill complained, never caused any trouble and was a team man . . but, best of all, he led an exemrated a starting pitcher until two plary life, one which is a model for any young boy to follow . . eading Cincinnati Reds on two although baseball may never see hits today as the New York Giants Lou in active service again, it is slammed out a 7 to 0 victory in the hope of the sporting public of this country that he be associated with it in some capacity for

LEAGUE LEAD

Eagles Play Munising In Crucial Game Here Sunday

With three teams tied for first place in the Rainbow league, the Escanaba Eagles will entertain the Munising crew here Sunday afternoon in one of the crucial games of the season. A defeat for either team will put it out of the running for the time being, at

The Eagles lost their opening game of the season to Manistique and since that time have taken the measure of Munising and Gladstone. Munising, on the other hand, opened with a victory over Gladstone and, after losing to the Eagles by a score of 8-4. last Sunday took the measure of Manistique for that team's first defeat. That game threw the league into its three way tie.

Gladstone, a team with three defeats, is seeking its first league victory Sunday in entertaining Manistique. The Redskins are not in the least down hearted over their failure to win, feeling that they have had plenty of bad breaks and that they are bound to get a few of the good ones before long. They are not overawed at Manistique's record and are all set to take a round out of the Schoolcrafters Sunday afternoon.

Russ Bauers Back, Beats Dodgers, 2-1

Pittsburgh, June 23 (A) Makng his first start since May 30, big Russ Bauers held the Brooklyn Dodgers to seven hits today as the Pittsburgh Pirates opened their three-game series with a 2 to 1 victory. It was the first full game this season for Bauers, who has had a sore shoulder. Brooklyn __ 000 000 010-1 Pittsburgh __ 000 001 10x-2 10 0

Hamlin, Tamulis, Hutchinson

Bruins Score Winning Run On Mueller's Error In 9th

Chicago, June 23 (A)-The Chicago Cubs, an unnamed onethird of whom Dizzy Dean charged with "not pushin' hard enough", won their sixth straight game, including a tie, by trimming the Phillies, 4 to 3, today. Big Bill Lee held the Phillies to eight hits, and the winning run scored in the last of the ninth when Heinie Mueller's fumble at second base permitted Stan Hack to cross the plate all the way

PHILA'PHIA AB R Bolling 1b ---- 4 0 Mueller 2b ____ 4 0 Scott rf __ Arnovich If --- 3 1 Marty cf ____ 4 0 May 3b _____ 4 0 1 2 Young 88 ---- 4 0 0 0 Coble c _____ 4

Totals ____ 33 3 8x26 11 x-Two out whe nwinning run was scored. CHICAGO Hack 3b _____ 5 2 3 Herman 2b ____ 5 0 2 3 Galan If _____ 4 Reynolds of ____ 4 Hartnett c ____ 3 0 0 Gleeson rf ____ 3 Bartell ss ____ 3 0 0

Philadelphia ___ 200 000 010—3 Chicago _____ 000 021 001—4 Errors: Marty, Arnovich, Muel-Runs batted in: Marty 2, Arn-

vich, Hack, Galan, Bartell. Two base hits: Marty, Gleeson Three base hit: Arnovich. Stolen bases: Herman, Hack. Sacrifices: Butcher, Bartell. Double plays: Mueller and Bolling; Bartell, Herman and G. Russell Left on bases: Philadelphia 6

Chicago 9. Bases on balls: off Butcher 3: off Lee 2. Struck out: by Butcher 2; by Passed ball: Coble. Umpires: Sears, Barr and

Time: 1:52. Attendance: 6,762 paid; 15,-

NAHMA PLAYS HERE

The Nahma Old Timers will play here Sunday afternoon at 2 suffering from a form of infantile o'clock at No. 4 diamond, meeting paralysis . . . baseball owes a debt the City Utilities team of this



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Highland Golfers At Country Club Sunday Afternoon

The first of the annual twomatch series between the two golf clubs of the city will be held Sunday afternoon at the Country club with the Highland club members as guests.

Two rounds of golf will be played, starting at 1:30 o'clock. Members wishing to play should call their respective clubs and notify those in charge.

DIAMOND BALL

RED RIBBONS PLAY The Red Ribbons ball team will play a picked team of Gladstone stars Sunday afternoon at a picnic given by the Gladstone Chamber of Labor at Pioneer Trail park. All Red Ribbon players are requested to meet at the park at one o'clock Sunday afternoon.

SCORES Rangers 7; Elks 1. R. P. I. 10; 900 Block 8. Loans 7; Eskys 2. Taverns 25; Red Ribbons 7. White Birch 5; East Gladstone (ten innings). The fastest thing a human can

do is wink an eye.

PENNANT BOUND

Even Housewives Follow Cincinnati's March at Head of Loop BY PAUL B. MASON

Cincinnati, June 28 (AP) — Where 27,106 fans sit through five hours of rain for a doubleheader . .

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she listens alone : . . Brother, that's pennant-minded Cincinnati right now as the league-leading Reds, win or lose, have everybody in a frenzy the like of which tries the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, June 23 (AP)-With selling drying up to a mere trickle, buyers took a chance on selected issues in today's stock market and pushed them up fractions to more than a point. A few specialties Aviation Corp. Were lifted 2 or so.

While volume was boatly and a Ohio ...

While volume was hardly sufficient to dispel the gloom in commission houses, it was the second best day's turnover of the week. Transfers totalled 477,610 shares Associated Press average of 60 Associated Press average of 60 Budd Wheel _____ stocks was up .1 of a point at Burr Add Mach .

The come-back, brokers said, was based mainly on continuance Calumet & Heo ...
of optimistic business prospects. Campbell Wyant ...
Can Dry G Ale ... Helpful was the news the longawaited tax revision bill had

passed both houses and now awaited the president's signature. Steels improved when it was reported first releases against sheet orders for 1940 automobile models were beginning to seep through the mills. Although these were not bulky, the omen was taken as constructive.

Motors made only slight headway, giving up the greater part of an early advance, despite estimates this week's automotive output increased to 81,070 cars from 78,305 the week before. However, shut-downs in preparation for the manufacture of next year's models were expected soon to cut production.

Container Corp ...
Cont Can
Cont Motors
Corn Products ...
Crucible Steel ...
Cudaby Pack Fears of a new tire price war kept rubber issues in the background. The majority of the rails were a shade higher as freight loadings and traffic revenues held to a rising trend.

Among the day's gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical, American Can, J. C. Penney, Spicer Mfg., American Radiator, N .Y. Central and Great Northern.

Erie RR
Fed Mot Truck
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Follansbee Bros Fractionally up in the curb Gen Elec Lockheed, American Gas & Electric and Aluminum, Ltd. Nehi Corp tumbled 4 % and American Glidden Coganamid "B" all American Goods Gen Ry Signal Glidden Coganamid "B" all American Glidden Coganamid "B" all American Goodsle Cyanamid "B" slid down 1/2. Granby Con Min Grant (WT) pared with 87,000 Thursday.

GALENTO PLANS BODY ATTACK

Announces Second Phase of Strategy for Title Bout

Summit, N. J., June 23 (AP) -Tony Galento, nearing the peak battle with Joe Louis Wednesday Kennecott Cop night, gave definite indication to-

night, gave definite indication today that he is planning to test
the Brown Bomber "down stairs"
when they tangle in Yankee stadium.

Already set on one phase of
his battle plan—that of rushing in
and landing the first punch—the
pudgy one tore into a pair of sparmates, Abe Feldman and Mack Trucks _____ Mickey McAvoy, for four rounds Magma Copper __ Marshall Field ____ and almost tore the latter in half

"That's definitely part of our campaign to knock out Louis," Mo Pacific both Two-Ton and Manager Joe Montgom Wa both Two-Ton and Manager Joe
Jacobs pointed out, "The alleged
Bomber has never met a fighter
who threw punches at his body. Mueller Brass can take it in the breadbasket."

siderably elated, and, at the same Nat Dairy Pr time, surprised, over what appeared an about face on the part of Gene Tunney in giving the Jersey barkeep "a chance, a great chance," in a statement released in New York. Tunney had been quoted in Detroit recently as saying Galento was a 1000 to 1 shot.

"Tony can give himself an even chance," Tunney said today, "if he fights Louis the way he should, which is, in my opinion, to start swinging from the opening gong and not stopping until either man is down."

NO SERIOUS TRAINING Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 23 (P) Joe Louis didn't do any serious training today in preparation for next Wednesday's detense of his heavyweight title against Tony Galento, but he indulged in one unaccustomed form exercise sticking out his Schulte Ret Stores ... k.

Louis did that when he told interviewers, "I don't think Galento can punch."

By way of explanation Joe dded, "I saw him fight old Natie Brown. He knocked him down four or five times in one round but couldn't finish him. If Tony really could hit, he wouldn't have had to take so much time with old Natie. That goes for some of the other fellows he's knocked

Louis plans to box four rounds tomorrow and the same stint Sunday and Monday to wind up his training.

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4.10	Homestake Mining	63.87
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	Heela Min.	6.62
	Humble Oil	62.00
5.25	Inter. Prod.	14.75
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CHICAGO PRICES

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000000000000000000000000000000000000000	CHICAG June 2	O EGGS	27,880
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90, 22¼; 89, 21 3-4; 88, 21¼. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 22 3-4 in the house, 23 on track; 89, 21 3-4. CHICAGO POTATOES

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Chicago, June 23 (\$P\$)—Potatoes 147, on track 398, total U. S. shipments 1,019; new stock, supplies rather liberal; California long whites slightly weaker, demand very slow, southern triumphs and cobblers, best stock about steady, demand light; showing heated, decay, weak; sacked per cwt. Bliss triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, washed, generally good condition, 1,90 to 2,10, heated, spotted sacks, 1.75; Louisians U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.75; Mississippi U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.75; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.75; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Oklahoma U. S. No. 1, 1.60 to 1.75; U. S. commercials, 1.45 to 1.50, heated, decay, 1.15; North Carolina cobblers, Mt. Olive section, 1.50 to 1.70, best mostly 1.70; other sections, best 1.50 to 1.55, heated, decay, 1.10 to 1.35; Virginia Norfolk section cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.55; Childernia long whites U. S. No. to 1.55, heated, decay, 1.10 to 1.85; Virginia Norfolk section cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.55; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, under ice, few sales, 1.85 to 1.90; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, June 23 (47)—Salable hogs
5,000; active on weights 260 lbs. down;
strong to 10 higher than Thursday's average; heavier butchers alow, weak; top
7.15; bulk good and choice 180 to 250 lbs.
6.90 to 7.10; 250 to 280 lbs., 6.55 to 7.00;
290 to 325 lb. butchers, 6.25 to 6.50; good
light and mediumweight packing sows,
6.35 to 6.10; heavies 4.75 to 5.25; shippers
took 2,000; estimated holdover 500. 5.35 to 6.10; heavies 4.75 to 5.25; shippers took 2,000; estimated holdover 500.

Salable cattle 500; salable calves 200, very little beef in run; crop mostly medium to good light steers selling at 8.50 to 9.50; several short loads and small packages 8.85 to 9.35; best mediumweight steers 10.75; one car light steers 11.25; cuttery southwest 580 lb. steers and cows mixed 6.15; cutter grade cows with weight active at 5.50 to 6.25; strongweight cutters and common beef cows selling mostly at 6.25; beef cows 6.50 to 7.00; bulls firm; weighty kinds absent but quotable at 7.50; light and mediumweight kinds 6.75 to 7.15; vealers firm at 9.50 to 10.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; clipped lambs veryq

7.15; vealers firm at 9.50 to 10.00.
Salable sheep 2,000; clipped lambs verygalow and uneven, generally weak to 25 lower; spring lambs steady to easier; native spring lambs 10.00 to 10.25; few head to packers 10.50; top 10.60 to small killers; godo fed wooled California spring lambs 10.00 practically straight; good to choice old crop lambs 7.75 to 8.75; sheep steady; slaughter ewes 2.00 to 3.25. CHICAGO GRAIN

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Chicago, June 23 (P)—A strong revival in flour business helped today to give the wheat market its best raily of the month, with gains of more than a cent a bushel. Other grains, which yesterday fell with wheat to within several cents of the season's lows, also recovered.

After wheat quotations had dipped fractionally early in the season to the lowest levels in two months, buying expanded materially, attracting short covering as the price mounted steadily. Hedging pressure in connection with the movement of new wheat subsided.

Wheat here closed 1 to 1 3-8 cents higher than yesterday, July 69 3-4 to 69 7-8, September 70 5-8 to 70 3-4; corn 5-8 to 1 cent up, July 48½ to 48 5-8, September 50; cats 3-8 to 3-4 up; rye 1 to 1½ higher and lard 2 to 3 higher.

Other factors that contributed to the revival of buying of wheat included congressional approval of the farm benefit program and scattered unfavorable crop reports from the spring wheat belt.

Corn prices dipped to new lows for the past five years but then railled with wheat. Other grains advanced with wheat and corn while lard rose in sympathy with continued strength of hogs.

BONDS BETTER

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62	Year ago 52.9 96.4 91.3 62.0
12	1939 high 64.9 100.7 96.7 64.0
	1989 low 58.4 97.0 91.9 58.2
75	1938 high 70.8 100.8 95.1 67.0
50	1938 low 46-2 93.0 85.8 59.0
- 1	1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2
00	1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9 109.8
75	10 Low Yield Bonds
00	Friday 112.5
	Previous day 112.5
37	Month ago 112.2
37	Year ago 107.8
87	1939 high 112.6
00	1939 low 110.2
75	1938 high 110.7
	1988 low 106.7
50	1928 high 104.4
87	1932 low 86.8
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New York, June 23 (AP)-Bonds looked better today after an early downward slide, but the close was mixed in spite of a broad late

eign Power 5s at 64 1/2. The best of the foreigns were Panama stamped 5s, up 2. Obligations of this republic have moved up sharply in the last week or so on prospects for new treaties with the United States. Milan 6 1/2 s dropped about 2.

U. S. governments were quiet with treasuries generally 1-32 to 3-32 lower.

Transactions totalled \$5,281 650, face value, against \$4,393,-050 Thursday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 23 (AP)-Stocks: Steady; selected issues rally quietly. Bonds: Mixed; some corporates

in late recovery.

Curb: Improved; utilities and specialties in demand. Foreign Exchange: Quiet: sterling dips slightly.

Cotton: Even; foreign and domestic buying. Sugar: Lower; scattered liqui-

Coffee: Easy; European selling. Chicago: Wheat: Higher: better flour

ousiness. Corn: Higher. Cattle: Mostly firm.

Hogs: Strong to 10 higher. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) New York, June 23 (AP)-Fri. Thurs Advances _____ 247 210

Declines _____ 210 278 Unchanged _____ 156 171 Total issues ____ 613

Minneapolis, June 23 (P)-Wheat, cash No. 1 heavy dark northern. 78½ to 80½;
No. 1 red durum, 63½ to 64½.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.
cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged,
5.05 to 5.25; standard patents, 5 higher,
4.20 to 4.40. Shipments 18,150.
Bran, 16.50 to 17.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Delia Beveridge and George Beveridge, her husband, of the Township of Nahma, Delta County, Michigan, Michiban, Michigan, Michiban, Michigan, Michigan and George Beveridge, her husband, of the Township of Nahma, Delta County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated the 17th day of August, 1934, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on the 23rd day of October. 1934, in Liber 46 of Mortgages, on Pages 165-166, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of One Thousand Eleven Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$1,011.50) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the

mixed in spite of a broad late rally.

Special buying enlivened parts of the market, notably local traction issues and scattered foreign loans.

Bonds of Interborough Rapid Transit and Manhattan Rallway soared up 2½ to 5½ points on announcement of New York City's \$151,000,000 offer for the properties.

Fractions to a point higher were Western Union 5s of '60 at 64, Studebaker 6s at 84 5-8, Northern Pacific 4s at 68½, Commonwealth E d is on convertible 3½s at 113 3-8, Santa Fe 4s of 15 at 111½ and American & Foreign Power 5s at 64½.

The host of the foreigns were described as follows:

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The Township of Nahma County of Delta, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortigage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises and/or insurance on said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all other sums paid by the undersigned with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of Michigan in suc NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Nahma, County of Delta, Michigan, more particularly de-scribed as:

cribed as:
That part of the Southeast quarter of
the Southwest quarter (SEM-SWM of
Section Two (2) Township Forty (40)
North, of Range Nineteen (19) West,
in Delta County, Michigan, described

in Delta County, Michigan, described as follows:

Commencing at a point 500 feet West of the Southeast corner of said Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE¼-SW¼); thence West along the South line of said SE¼ of the SW¼ b00 feet to the present Nahma road, emerging upon the State highway; thence in a Northeasterly direction along the East line of said Nahma Road to the said State highway; thence East 500 feet; thence in a Southwesterly direction to the point of beginning. of beginning.

Dated April 15, 1939.

HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION

EDWARD J. DUNDON, Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: Iron Mountain, Michigan.

7429-105-13 Sat. NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS
In The District Court of The United States for the Western District of Michigan, Northern Division
In the matter of Joseph W. Bonen, Bankrupt, in Bankruptey No. 1227.
To the Creditors of Joseph W. Bonen, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, in the County of Dickinson, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1839, the said

the 6th day of June, A. D. 1939, the said Joseph W. Bonen was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his ereditors will be held at the office of George C. Quinnell, Referee in Bankrupt-cy, Savings Bank Building, Marquette,

cy, Savings Bank Building, Marquette, Michigan, on the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at which time the said creditors may attend prove their claims, appoint a trustee, ex-amine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come be fore said meeting.

Dated at Marquette, Michigan, June 15 A. D. 1939. GEORGE C. QUINNELL, Referee in Bankruptey

Business Address: 8152-June 24, 1989

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9 Playing card.

10 To obliterate 11 Note in scale.

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Annual Regatta Won By Crimson for Fourth Straight Year

stroked with power and precision in Detroit while Murphy was govby Bill Rowe of Cincinnati, beat out a smashing climax to an otherwise ordinary season this eveand a quarter,

Rated little more than an evenmoney shot, the big Crimson boat known. shot to the front at the start, easily held off two Yale challenges, 250 handbooks," Read said, addand came down the final half-mile through a million-dollar lane of spectator yachts to chalk up Harvard's fourth straight varsity triumph over the sons of Eli.

This climatic four-mile contest of the 77th regatta on the winding Thames found Harvard completing its second successive sweep of the river. In the morning twomile races, the Crimson yearlings had won by nearly three lengths and the junior varsity by a length. It was the first time in the history of this rivalry, the oldest in American intercollegiate sports history, that Harvard has won all three races two years in a row.

Waves Crimson Pennant Though Yale appeared a beaten crew only halfway through the downstream duel, it was the Elis who injected the lone note of drama into the race. Two hundred yards from home Bucky Byers, coxswain and captain, suddenly whipped out a brilliant Crimson pennant and waved it over his head like a bull-whip in a final effort to bring up the Yale beat and the Yale boat,

But it was a vain try. Stroke lement Gile of the Elis already was setting a pace of 40 strokes to the minute for his weary mates, four of them sophomores rowing four competition miles for the first time in their careers, and they couldn't raise it any higher. Harvard, meanwhile, which had gone no higher than 33 after the racing start, finished at a smooth, forceful 38 as its slim shell whipped by the judges' boat and under the railroad bridge.

Delegates Vote To Unite Churches At Adrian Conference

Adrian, Mich., June 23 -The Union of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Protestant church in Michigan became an actuality here today at an impressive ceremony.

With Bishop James Straughn of Baltimore, of the Methodist Pro- Francisco fair concert, 7:30 Geo. testant church, and Bishop Edgar Fisher on movies, 7:45 Songs of Epicpocal church, presiding, delegates to the merger meeting voted unanimously to found the new Detroit conference of the United Methodist church.

Los Angeles Enters Bid For Rosenbloom Mongolian Border Louis Title Bout

Los Angeles, June 23. (A) Fight Promoter Joe Levy said today he had wired Joe Louis a guarantee of \$100,000 to meet Maxie Rosenbloom for the heavyweight title here in September.

Adding gravely that the offer was not a ballyhoo stunt to draw attention to Rosenbloom's bout with Al Ettore here Monday night. Levy declared the bid was "strictly on the up and up.'

Rosenbloom said he was "nev-

"I'll even close my gloves and whip him," he asserted. "I'm getting old, yea, but I'll show you the result of "an enemy attempt point which Moscow has pressed. Monday night I can still get to restore in Mongolian eyes the

Lewis And Madden Advance To Finals In Tennis Tourney

Windsor, Ont., June 23 (AP) -Morey Lewis of Texarkana, Tex., and Robert Madden of Detroit advanced to the finals of the Canadian open tennis champion-

Lewis defeated Carl Fischer. Detroit, the Michigan champion, gaged 150 Mongol craft and added linquishing her mandatory obliga-6-1. 7-5, 6-3 while Madden, former University of Pittsburgh netman, conquered Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla., 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

Dickinson To Lunch With Roosevelt In Albany Next Week Birthday Celebration

Lansing, June 23. (A)-Governor Dickinson, an opponent of new deal theories, will have lunch next week with President Roosewelt but he will be only one of a group of executive officers attending the annual conference of

Dickinson will leave tomorrow morning on a trip that will keep him from his desk until July 3. He planned to spend the night at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and to visit the farm on which he was born 80 years ago near Niagara the following day.

The trip then will take him to Albany, N. Y., for the conference of governors, a feature of which will be luncheon with the president and a trip to the United States Military Academy at West

The governor is to appear June 30 before the house ways and means committee in Washington. to oppose removal of federal tax exemptions on state and municipal

For Rent Ads will rent for you. "had met fatal accident."

Read Claims Gambling Thrived Under Murphy

Detroit, June 23 (AP)—United ing that "by this I mean places an area near Round lake, south States Attorney General Frank where bets are taken on race of St. Johns. State Police Lieuten-Murphy's attack on Michigan's Re- horses. publican administration drew a counter blast tonight from Michigan's Attorney General Thomas New London, Conn., June 23 Read, who charged in a prepared should be operated in other parts (P) The Harvard varsity crew, address that gambling 'flourished' of the state. It was not a sin or ernor of this state.

Read's address, prepared for delivery over radio station WJR. of Detroit. ning by rowing a front race all charged that "throughout the Murthe way to whip Yale by a length phy administration there existed in the city of Detroit the biggest

"It consisted of something like

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard New York, June 23-A special mid-season broadcast by America's Town meeting has been put on the Saturday list of WJZ-NBC for 1 p. m. It will take the form of a demonstration before the American Library association convention at San Francisco, with the regular moderator, George V. Denny jr. in charge. The topic:

"Is the Library Doing Its Job?" A new series of programs, "Nature Sketches", and extolling the wonders of Rocky Mountain National park in Colorado, opens on WEAF-NBC at 9:45 a. m. The program is picked up by special pack transmitter at the park and relayed to the chain by KOA.

Two horse races are scheduled viz: CBS-CHAIN 2 p. m. Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct; WJZ-NBC 3:15 Kent Handicap at Santon, Dela.

A few scattered features: WA BC-CBS 9:30 a. m. Concert hall, Ezra Rachlin, pianist; WABC-CBS 5 p. m., Americans at work, test airplane pilots; WOR-MBS 9:15 Finnish midsummer night festival at world's fair.

Discussion periods: WEAF-NBC 1, Isaak Walton league program, R. M. Evans, AAA administrator, on "Federal Conservation"; WEAF-NBC 3, Congress of Youth program, Dr. Floyd Reeves on "Cooperation of City and Rural Youth"; WABC-CBS 8:45, Rep. A. E. Austin of Connecticut on "The 76th Congress So Far and Why"

The MBS-CHAIN is rearranging its Saturday schedule to go this way: 6:30 Hawaii calls, 7 San Pioneers.

rive Saturday in New York on its up 10 days ago, but there was no plan to describe the greeting. with the time schedule to depend on developments.

Clashes Renewed: 49 Planes Downed

Tokyo, June 24 (Saturday) (A) -A war office spokesman said today that Japanese forces expected a new attack on the frontier beween Manchoukuo and Soviet Russian-dominated outer Mongolia where a heavy air battle was reported last Thursday.

Japanese airplanes were said to be reconnoitering the Manchoufor any eventuality.

said the Thursday air battle was

been shot down in nine days of their mission. fighting. In Thursday's battle a France ceded the republic of area on the frontier.

The communique, reported by flying units have been invading and Lebanon. Manchoukuo repeatedly since June 19."

Cameraman Killed Making Photo Of

Paris, June 23 (AP)-Tragedy marred the Duke of Windsor's birthday party tonight when a man unofficially identified as Bed rich Benes, military attache of the Czecho-Slovak legation in Paris. plunged 186 feet from the first platform of the Eiffel tower where the Duke and Dutchess were cele brating.

It was said the man was not related to Ex-President Eduard eration was described to be Benes of Czecho-Slovakia who now is in the United States.

A woman companion said he had been taking pictures through a window of the first platform where the Duke's 45th birth and the Eiffel tower's 50th anniversary were being observed simulta-

In the gravel courtyard below police found a movie camera still strapped to his wrist.

Several guests hurried out on the platform when the companion's screams interrupted the the Duke later inquired after the

crime by Mr. Murphy and his fol- mitted between St. Johns and lowers that a few such places Fowler. a crime for hundreds of these questioning of a man they said places to be running in open vio- might have some information conlation of the law, right in the city

"The powerful gambling ring entrenched itself during the adgambling ring this state has ever Murphy," Read charged. "It last election for governor by supporting Mr. Murphy and by doing its best to defeat the man who was Mr. Murphy's opponent."

Read said his address was provoked by charges voiced by Murphy at a Washington press conference that a "numbers racket" had opened in Michigan since he left office as governor and became | card today from her husband, attorney general of the United postmarked at Bloomingdale, States.

Read said he wondered whether Murphy "has given thought to the fact that it is Mr. Dickinson who is governor, and not Mr. Murphy."

"The people by a majority vote that they wanted no more of his government in this state," he added. The attorney general also took

issue with Murphy's charges that the recent Republican legislature wrecked his system of civil service and returned the spoils system to Michigan, and denied Mruphy's charge that politics has influenced the awarding of paroles.

Emerson R. Boyles, Governor Dickinson's legal advisor, indicated the latter charge might result in early dismissal "on general principles" of Hilmer Gellein, whom Murphy appointed as corrections director.

The state parole board meanwhile demanded in a telegram to Murphy that he prove his charges or retract them, "challenging" him to produce evidence that paroles her as saying. In disjointed were awarded on any basis other than merit. Gellein sanctioned dispatch of the telegram.

INSULTS MUST CEASE, BRITAIN INFORMS JAPS

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barriers around the British concession in the north China port. Hardly had the British consul handed the Japanese the protest before a fresh incident occurred. A Briton who allegedly "talked back" to Japanese sentries was slapped.

The United States consul nade representations against in-With the Mauretania due to ar- icans from the blockade thrown formal protest.

At Swatow, another point of riction between Japanese and third powers, United States and British sailors patrolled mission properties against possible disorders. The British steamer Tsinan, escorted by the destroyer Scout, entered the harbor of the Japanese-captured port without ncident.

British naval officers advised nerchantmen to continue calls at Swatow, despite a Japanese warnng that ships and citizens of other nations entered or remained here at their own risk.

London Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax sought to speed negotiations on a proposed British-French-Soviet Russian mutual askuo side of the boundry with sistance pact in talks with the er more serious" about wanting to ground forces held in readiness French and Soviet ambassadors. It was understood the talks dealt The war office representative primarily with the question of guarantees to Baltic states ---

King George reported formalprestige it lost in the May 29 de- ly on his empire sales trip to Canada and North America, mod-The Japanese reported on May estly declaring he and hois queen 29 that 59 Mongol planes had had "in some sort succeeded" in

communique of the Japanese Hatay, a part of her League of Kwantung army said 49 Mongo- Nations mandate in Syria, to Turlian and five Japanese planes were key and signed a mutual assistdowned in a clash in the Lake Bor lance pact with the Ankara government. The French government, in a statement issued at the de-Domei (Japanese news agency) mand of Syrian nationalists, afsaid 18 Japanese planes had en- firmed it had no intention of rethat "outer Mongolian and Soviet tions in the remainder of Syria

A Nazi official in Berlin de clared Germany was angling for another Munich but that if she failed to get Danzig and the Polish corridor as she got Czecho-Slovakia's sudetenland, it would be just too bad for the Pole."

Caesarian Birth May Save Mother Of Boy Triplets

Albion, N. Y., June 23 (A)-Triplets were born in a rare Caesarian operation to save the life of Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Lyndonville, N. Y., in Allen Gregory memorial hospital today. The oprare "as probably one in half a million." The triplets, all boys ranging in weight from three pounds and four ounces to four pounds and two ounces, placed in an incubator.

YOUNG SISLER SIGNED St. Louis, June 23 (AP)—George Sisler, Jr., son of the St. Louis Browns famous first-baseman signed a contract today with Youngstown, O., of the Middle Atlantic league, a farm club of his father's old team. Sisler, Jr., 21 birthday party inside. Police said years old, was graduated last week from Colgate university nan's condition and was told he where he had pitched on the school team for three years.

SHOT; SCARFACE Varied Program HIKER IS SOUGHT

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ant Harold Mulbar said the offi-"It was considered a sin and cers believed the crime was com- be offered persons attending the

> One Man Detained Police ordered detention for cerning the slaying, but would not disclose his name.

Hall was vice-president and secretary of the Hal-Be-Oyle & Gas Michigan oil concerns. Its offices last Feb. 7 when warrants were issued charging Hall and two associates, Sidney E. Beach, treasurer, and Langdon E. Doyle, president, with violating the Michigan "blue sky" law. That charge is still pending.

Hall's wife, Mrs. Jessie Hall told police she received a post Mich., yesterday. She and her two children have been staying at an Oakland county lake.

Sheriff Hugh Blacklock of Kent county (Grand Rapids) was enroute to St. Johns late today with last November told Mr. Murphy Roy Watkins, 48, Gladwin, Mich., business associate of Hall, who said he was with Hall and Miss Doty at Wayland yesterday Blacklock said Watkins related that a year or 15 months ago a young man in the Louisiana oil fields was pointed out to him as "Ruby Colby's husband." Watkins said the woman was married about seven or eight years ago but separated from her husband after the death of their only child.

Report Like Blowout Today's extensive search was started after the blonde, attractively dressed divorcee notified Grand Rapids police at 1 a. m. that Hall had been killed and that her abductor had just released

"It was all so weird and eerie that you couldn't believe it yourself," Sheriff Blacklock quoted phrases she unfolded this story: She and Hall, a close friend for seven years, picked up the hitch-

hiker near Grand Rapids yesterday afternoon. She was driving and he sat in the back seat and talked with Hall who sat beside her. On highway M-21 somewhere near Pewamo, close to the Ionia-Clinton county line, she heard a sharp report like a blowout, but when Hall slumped in his seat and mumbled, "Why did you shoot me?" she glanced back.

"I didn't see any gun," she said. "When I turned to the front again and jerked the wheel, I almost hit a car coming from the opposite direction. It almost left ! the road."

The hitch-hiker forced her into the rear seat twenty-minutes later, and she sat as they went on, leaning forward to keep the dying Hall from falling out as the car dashed at high speed down lonely back roads. Soon Hall died, and an hour after the slayer dragged his body into the grass along a road not far from an old cemetery, taking a ring, wrist watch and \$2 from the oil man's body. Miss Doty demanded that the

hiker pulled a bloodstained blanket from the car for that purpose. Later they stopped at Bradley's Corners, north of Lansing, for gasoline. (A filling station attendant there confirmed this part of the story and Lieut. Mulbar said the attendant described Miss Doty's companion, the description tallying with that she gave of the

body be covered and the hitch-

slayer). The slayer spoke endearingly to her as they drove about on unfamiliar roads which finally brought them to Grand Rapids, and when she finally promised him a "date" after she returned to Pinconning for her clothes, he

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In addition to this, there will; ministration of Governor Frank Corp., a holding company for ten be a "Quiz Whizz" patterned after one of the famous Quiz Programs played a very distinct part in the in Detroit have been closed since now on the air. The "Quiz Whizz' will be divided into two sections. One division will be made of Boy Scouts who will answer various questions on the Scout activities. The other part of the quiz will be made up of contestants selected from the audience who will

> left the car and she drove to a hotel garage from which she called police.

Miss Doty gave the description of the slayer: About 30 years old. five feet eight inches tall, 160 pounds, dark hair, well dressed. no hat, scar about two inches long on left cheek, general appearance

sound movies of Scout activities will help make up two hours of entertainment.

The entertainment is being sponsored by the local Boy Scout District Committee and is for the benefit of the new Scout Camp

Members of the Escanaba Po- rubber than we will now under Boy Scout Bounce at the Junior lice department showed their ap- this deal," Kennedy said. proval of the Scout movement by going out and selling 125 tickets two days ago when a dispute be for the Bounce event. The high arose over the price at which the

WITH U. S. FOR WAR SUPPLIES

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with enabling legislation to permit the government to acquire title to the 600,000 bales of cotton which the federal surplus commodities corporation now holds as collateral for loans to cotton growers. Senator Byrnes (D-SC), one of

the sponsors of the agreement said stocks of rubber in this country are down to about 190. 000 tons, compared with an average annual carryover of 300,000 tons, and told reporters the agreement was valuable as a defense measure.

SAVED \$86,000,000 London, June 23 (A)-Ambas-

be asked questions on general sador Joseph P. Kennedy estimated tonight that the British-The Boy Scout Band and American exchange deal complet-

ed today enabled the United States to get rid of \$30,000,000 worth of surplus cotton and re-ceive rubber which would have cost the United States \$36,000,-

"We would have had to pay at least 20 per cent more for our The deal almost broke down

United States cotton should be sold. The British wanted it sold at the average price for the period between Jan. 1, 1939 and May 1, 1939.

Kennedy held out for the average price between Jan. 1, 1939 and today. When the British conceded the point, the United States gained around \$600,000.

Despite British and American assurances that the two governments would do everything to keep the deal from affecting the commercial market, there still was a great deal of opposition

Some British colonial governments object because they have cotton to sell. Speculators do not like it because there is a "no speculation" clause in the agreement. Cotton and rubber dealers do not like it because nobody got any commissions out of the deal.

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