# HOUSE GETS BATTERED LENDING B

## FISHER PLANT PICKETS RIOT; **46 ARE HURT**

### NON-STRIKERS STAY INSIDE FACTORY OVER NIGHT

Cleveland, July 31 (P)-Thousands of strikers, sympathizers and spectators milled about General Motors' huge Fisher Body plant here tonight where more persons to hospitals.

Anthony Peterson, chief of company police, said the over 200 non-strikers trickled out of the plant one by one during the night and that about 230 remained in-

The situation was tense following Safety Director Eliot Ness' order to clear the area within 500 yards surrounding the plant by 3

Proclamation Protested Ness issued a proclamation prohibiting "riotous assembly or pickets limited to five at each

Officials of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers who called the strike, protested bitterly against Ness' orders and prepared ard said. to contest them in court tomorrow. They pointed out also that the Fisher local union headquarters in a nearby storeroom was included in the 500-yard area and Ness ordered that not more than 10 unionists be permitted to meet

Ness ordered 150 police on constant guard about the huge seven story modern brick plant which covers a 40-acre area equal to several city blocks in Cleveland's east side industrial district.

livers mail to the plant and did and the Margaret, was presnot molest it.

National Guard Ready Pickets said those who came out of the plant were "mostly Morgenthau Takes office and maintenance workers and we don't care much about They expressed determination to "keep this plant closed." Strikes have been under way in ten other General Motors plants.

Safety Director Ness returned late tonight to take personal charge of keeping order after he and Mayor Harold H. Burton visited the scene this afternoon.

Burton expressed confidence of handling the situation without outside aid although Brig. Gen. Ludwig S. Conelly of the Ohio National Guard was on the scene as an observer.

The company in common pleas court a suit asking Mmitation of picketing, and a man on violence. Hearing was set for tomorrow.

Workers and sympathmers, wearing papier mache helmets, overturned non-strikers' outomobilés and fought with about 100 policemen as the factory re-opened this morning after a week-end shut-

A new clash occurred late today in full view of Ness and Mayor (Continued on Page Two)

## Weather

LOWER LAKES: Moderate west to northwest winds on Ontarlo, and west to southwest, becoming northwest on Erie; generally fair Tuesday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate

north to northeast winds, except southwest on extreme southern Michigan; generally fair Tuesday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler Tuesday; slightly warmer

Wednesday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, showers in extreme west portion; slightly warmer Wednesday in east and central portions.

At High Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 72 Temperatures-High Yesterday Asheville \_\_ 85 Los Angeles\_ 82 Atlanta \_\_\_\_ 93 Marquette \_\_ 72 Bismarck \_\_ 94 Memphis \_\_\_ 89 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 79 Miami \_\_\_\_ 92 Calgary \_\_\_\_ 72 Milwaukee \_ 92 Chicago \_\_\_ 89 Mnpls.-St. P. 95 Cincinnati \_ 88 Montreal \_\_\_ 88 Duluth --- 75 Parry Sound 79 at his home here.

## Banker Who Tried To Beat Gamblers **Given Prison Term**

Detroit, July 31 (P)—Tall, well-groomed Walter P. Jacobs, who ried to beat the gamblers with money from the bank he headed; met the inevitable today.

A federal judge, castigating law enforcement agencies as well as rebuking the defendant, sentenced Jacobs to seven and a half years in prison for speculations from the National Bank of Adrian.

The 41-year-old former president of the Adrian institution, who admitted using more than \$45,000 in bank assets in gambling, rethan 200 workers were besieged ceived his sentence calmly and following rioting which sent 46 was ordered to the federal detention farm at Milan pending removal to the Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary.

Judge Frank A Picard, in passing sentence, charged the state liquor commission and "policemen" with laxity in enforcing the law. Jacobs had said he had gambled at establishments found to possess liquor licenses.

Envied Wealthy Friends In confessing to having taken the money, Jacobs said he had hoped by his "winnings" to have income sufficient for his family mass formation" and ordered to "keep up with the Joneses." His salary as bank president was \$6,000. He envied wealthier friends.

> "I wish the liquor commission would read the law," Judge Pic-"If the commissioners would read the law, there would pig is Professor J. B. S. Haldane, who, during his whole life, has be no gambling in places with li- above, noted British scientist, quor licenses."

icensees to conduct gambling. "I am not going to lecture you,"

perhaps you have suffered in the their last hours. His conclusion to positive, when serious issues of last month or so quite a bit. Your a London naval board of inquiry: family undoubtedly has, too. I "The men suffered no pain." cannot understand why you thought you had to keep up with

ent in the court but their children were absent.

## Thanks To Finland For Paying Debts

Washington, July 31 (AP)-Secfor paying its war debt regularly.

minister had invited him to go and he had accepted the invitation as the only "official" engage-

The secretary will sail Wednesday from New York to visit the Scandinavian countries with his

## A police-estimated 5,000 to 6,000 C. I. O. United Automobile FIGHT FOR JOB

### Labor and Industry Trio Can't Get Back Under Civil Service

Lansing, July 31 (A)-Three former deputy commissioners of labor and industry lost their court fight to retain their jobs under the civil service law today.

den dismissed the bill of complaint of the three, Joseph A. Craigen, Richard E. Harris and Charles S. Black, on the ground that title to a public office cannot be determined through proceedings in chancery.

The three deputies had argued that they qualified by examination for positions as compensation hearing referees and that the civil service commission's decision the jobs did not come under that classification deprived them of protection afforded by the civil

as to the civil service commission's power to construe a classification it had adopted in case of ambiguity, and said that the remedy for the deputles, if they have one, is by mandamus rather than the injunction they sought.

## Barnum And Bailey

Detroit, July 31 (AP)-Samuel Cleveland \_\_ 85 New York \_\_ 88 W. Beckett, 52, veteran show-Denver \_\_\_ 89 Oklahoma \_\_ 97 man who was once manager of the Detroit \_\_\_\_ 88 Omaha \_\_\_\_ 91 Barnum & Baily circus, died today

Edmonton \_\_ 70 Phoenix \_\_ 107 | Beckett came to Detroit 19 automobile, and it smashed into a ly whisked away those who got made from the sap of the palm Evansville \_ 88 Pittsburgh \_ 82 years ago to enter the automobile utility pole. High tension wires too enthusiastic. Frankfort \_\_ 78 Port Arthur\_ 78 industry and at the time of his fell, and the car was surrounded Calveston \_ 82 St. Louis \_\_\_ 90 death was connected with the De by a crackling 44,000 volts or so. suburbs it was prohibition; for

### Experimenter



who delights in experimenting on reading of his Bible, and to a life The law, Judge Picard said, gives himself when probing certain of the highest moral standards, as the commission power to summon questions. His latest exploit was he understands morality. That any policeman who permits liquor to seal himself in an air-tight sore of character should be a trechamber for 14 1/2 hours to discover if victims aboard the illthe court told Jacobs. "I think fated Thetis suffered pain during the result is more negative than

# the factory tonight in a mail truck as special delivery pared post packages. The strikers recognized the truck which often delivery mail to the plant and delivery mail to the plant and delivery mail to the plant and delivery wife. Margaret more and delivery mail to the plant and delivery wife. Margaret more and delivery mail to the plant and delivery wife. Margaret more and delivery mail to the plant and delivery wife. Margaret more and delivery mail to the plant and delivery wife. Margaret more and delivery mail to the plant and delivery wife.

Named to Check Up Lansing Expenses

Lansing, July 31. (A)—Gover-clined to arrange "one adequate nor Dickinson charged a three-conference" with friends of civil retary Morgenthau announced to- man committee of elective state service while he was considering day he would make a special trip officials tonight with the task of signing the civil service ripper to Finland to thank that country surveying payrolls and other operating expenses of departments and was "prejudged." Morgenthau said the Finnish agencies of government and recommending economies.

"Reports that some departments six months of the present adminiscause for deep concern," Dickin- per.

son said.

with department heads. sume too much time. If the ex- staff. penditures of our government are going upward, instead of down, there is need for immediately action to curtail them."

Dickinson assured the committee, which will include Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, Auditor General Vernon J. Brown and Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, that he would "go the limit" in carrying out its recommendations Circuit Judge Charles H. Hay- that savings can be effected."

Dickinson urged the group to meet at once with Budget Director Richmond. Grover C. Dillman, whom he instructed to collaborate in the sur-

"It is my understanding that Mr. Dillman already has much of the information on hand," he add-

### Judge F. A. Geiger Dies At Milwaukee

Milwaukee, July 31 (A)-Former Federal District Judge Ferdi-The court said it had no doubt nand A. Geiger, 71, who retired as to the civil service commis- last May because of ill health, died at his home here today. His last important decision was returned in December, 1937, when he dismissed a federal grand jury while it was investigating activities of three major automobile companies and their affiliated finance companies.

### Show Veteran Dies Hot Wires Surround Motorist In Crash government warehouses.

Thomas Waite, 70, was in a hot prohibition, but there was almost toddy shops. Toddy, especially and special legal and administrative matters. McGuire has been two matters. McGuire has been in the department five years.

# **LANSING BOSS RULE REFUTED**

### GOVERNOR DENIES POLITICAL RING RULES CAPITAL

Lansing, Mich., July 31 (A)— Charges by William P. Lovett, executive secretary of the Detroit Citizens' League, that Governor Dickinson "has been completely encircled by a powerful group of political fixers and advisers who know what they want and how to get it" brought a quick denial today from the 80-year-old execu-

"There hasn't been a political meeting in this office since I came into it," Dickinson declared. "I haven't had a political understanding with anyone in the state of Michigan and no understanding has been asked for." Serious Issues Evaded

Lovett ripped into the governor in an address entitled "What's Wrong With Our Governor?" he made today before the U. & I. club in Detroit.

After accusing the governor of being encircled politically, Lovett asserted:

"No good citizen can fail to be Something of a human guinea grateful that we have a governor been a man of prayer, devoted to mendous assest in state affairs. "But what can we say when

state are continually and consistently evaded, and when a habitual lack of action or decision promotes results contrary to the pub-

consistent opposition to many good things done or begun in the recent past by Governor Fitzgerald or by Governor Murphy. Most Committee of Three deplorable of all was the deliberate and malicious destruction of one of the best civil service systems established by any state government in our land."

Dickinson, Lovett charged, declined to arrange "one adequate bill, and that two short audiences

"The legislature obeyed its secret masters by passage of amendments to the (civil service) of the state government had heav- law that were intended to cripple ment of his vacation trip to Eur- ier operating expenses in the first the system," Lovett continued. "Nobody but hypocritical polititration than in the corresponding clans was at all deceived by the period of the previous year are apologies of the civil service rip-

"This bill Governor Dickinson "I had hoped for a time that I signed. He gave it his approval. could personally look into the fi- Later the scuttling job was finnances of each department by ished when a minimum, reasonholding a series of conferences able and necessary fund was denied for the further administra-"This plan, I find, would con- tion of the reduced civil service

"So it has been in meeting prob-(Continued on Page Two)

## Traffic Toll

when his automobile crashed wherever your inquiries show through the end of a blind road signed to the army's technical air near Richmond caused the death school at Rantoul. Monday of Roscoe Brown, 30, of

> suffered Sunday in an automobile collision.

shops early today to inaugurate

the first new prohibition law since

cise officers who will cart them to ment.

Widespread drunkenness, espe-

For the natives of Bombay and

repeal in the United States.

Bombay Goes Dry;

### All's Well-Now



Drops of water become precious jewels in the drought-ridden ortheastern states. Here a farmer near Ellenville, N. Y., holds a shotgun in his lap as he mounts guard over his well after night raids by less fortunate neighbors.

## Civil Service Ruled Strange indeed is the record of Mail Car Crew Routs FARMER SHOOTS Bandits After \$56,000

000 army payroll on a speeding joined in the combat. train today but were routed durmail car crew.

captured.

His companion was believed to have been wounded but he escapconfederate.

A mail clerk was felled by one of the raiders who pounded him on the head with a pistol butt. State highway police immediately formed a road blockade in intercept the fugitive and his

Earl Boothman, railroad mail clerk who played an heroic role in the gun fight, gave this account of the wild west foray:

The bandits, both clad in overalls, boarded the "blinds" of Local 31, a four-car passenger train of the Illinois Central railroad bound from Chicago to Champaign, at Anarga, Ill., 83 miles south of Chicago.

As the train pulled out, they entered the combination mail-bag-Mt. Clemens-Injuries suffered gage car, intent upon taking a \$56,000 bundle of currency con-

One of them, wielding a pistol butt, knocked mail clerk Guy chose Edward G. Kemp of Michi- night when he made his way to O'Hern of Chicago to the floor. Mt. Clemens (A) -- Geraldine He was stunned but rose and of years, to be the assistant to Gabsdel, 15, of Detroit, died Mon- crawled over the coal tender and the attorney general. day in a hospital here of injuries advised Engineer J. J. Malloy to "give her the gun."

As the train gained speed,

Champaign, Ill., July 31. (P)—Boothman opened fire with a reswashbuckling style of Jesse eral wild shots. John Gearon, a James, attempted to seize a \$56,- baggage clerk, pistol in hand.

The bandits leaped to the ing a gun battle with the gallant ground as the train entered Del Ray, three miles down the line. One of the robbers was shot One of them-who, officials said and broke his leg before he was later, carried a driver's license issued to John F. Waldon of Chicago-toppled over. His head had been grazed, his right leg pierced ed in an automobile driven by a by a bullet and also fractured. He was taken aboard the train and

brought to a hospital in Urbana. His henchman ran to Highway 45, parallelling the tracks. He staggered twice but regained his footing and climbed into a dark afraid." He was brought here by east central Illinois in an effort to sedan driven by an accomplice. officers for safekeeping after he His uncertain gait led the train had telephoned Harrison county crew to believe he also had been officials from the home of a browounded. The motor car sped south .

## MURPHY PICKS **ANOTHER AIDE**

Edward Kemp, Michigan, To Be Assistant to Attorney General

gan, his associate for a number the brother's home.

Matthew F. McGuire of Massachusetts, who had been acting in ing reports he had enticed a young that capacity, was appointed to girl into a barn in the rear of the the new position of special assist- Allen home. ant attorney general.

Kemp was graduated from the University of Michigan Law Old Belding Mill school, served as captain of artil-8,500 Bars Close lery with the American Expeditionary Forces, practiced law in Detroit and became legal advisor Detroit and became legal advisor Bombay, Aug. 1 (Tuesday) (P) champagne was served at mid-the Philippines in May, 1933. He enforcement, agents with report of whisky, three bottles of wine to the senate today.

books immediately took inventor- or nine of beer. The price of McGuire, as special assistant ies of the stocks of liquor estab- whisky was raised about \$1 a bot- attorney general, will act as liailishments and sealed them for ex- tle to pay for prohibition enforce- son officer between the attorney general and the congress and Big hotels were virtually empty other departments of the governbecause the majority of waiters ment and will handle confidential Royal Oak, Mich., July 31 (A) cially in the mill areas, greeted quit before midnight to drink in ment and special legal and administra

WATCHMAN SHOT

The police commissioner said no Detroit (P)-Harold Wendt, 19. trouble was expected until later

### Riley of Gladstone Chosen for State Purchase Director

Lansing, July 31 (AP)—A source close to Governor Dickinson said tonight that the governor and the purchasing committee of the state administrative board probably would designate Robert Riley of FATE OF ROOSEVELT buying within a few days.

This source said Dickinson favored Riley over other candidates for the post of former Congressman Grant M. Hudson of Lansing because of his 23 years of experience as buyer for an upper peninsula lumber company.

The governor made Hudson, an activities, his personal "watch- and moved to an uncertain fate in dog" over purchasing in answer the house. to criticism of the policies of Lawrence H. Niendorf, who had previously been director of buying and Democratic economy advoof the administrative board.

Dickinson's action in deposing Niendorf created friction in the board, and criticism of Hudson followed. The purchasing committee argued that Niendorf was still "statutory" director of buying, so long as he remained the board's secretary but agreed that a professional buyer with more technical experience than either Niendorf or Hudson should be ap-

CAME HERE IN 1916 Robert J. Riley of Gladstone, administrative choice as state purchasing director, was formerly in charge of buying at the Menominee Indian reservation at Neopit Wis., where he was associated with his father, and later was in the log jobbing business with his father at Rhinelander, Wis. Riley came to Gladstone in 1916, to the legislation to the house floor manage the Northwestern Cooper- tomorrow. Then, the subject of age and Lumber Co. store, which debate will be the version of the position he held for 22 years until bill approved by the house bankthe company liquidated and sold ing committee. It, too, made sevthe store. He is married and has eral deep slashes in the monetary

# CHIEF, GIVES UP

Kentuckian Surrenders After Killing One, Wounding Eight

Lexington, Ky., July 31. (AP)a 30-hour manhunt by possemen following the shooting to death of Cynthiana Police Chief George Dickey and wounding of eight others Saturday night at Allen's

city jail after daybreak said he ing loans, by the RFC and other would have given up after the governmental agencies. chief was killed but he "was ther at Jacksonville, 10 miles south of Cynthiana, that he would surrender if "given protection."

Deputies who took Allen into custody said the white-haired expert shot had on him only a pocket knife and \$8.70 in cash. Yesterday he was reported armed with three guns and carrying \$1,-200 in currency. In a mild voice Allen told of

slipping away from the barn Saturday night. He said he left by the rear door, walked across corn field and through Cynthiana and thence southward through the Washington. July 31 (A)-At-, fields until daybreak and then retorney General Murphy today mained hiding in a barn until last

The shooting Saturday night followed an attempt by Chief Dickey to question Allen regard-

## To Make Cushions

Detroit, July 31 (AP)-The Murto Governor General Murphy in ray Corp. has leased the White mill at Belding and will install —An expanded police force clear- night. They sang "Auld Lang was assistant attorney general of the state of Michigan in 1937 and mobile seat cushions, David Wid-Rationing for non - Indians 1938, and became special assist- man, secretary-treasurer of the means seven bottles of whisky a ant to the attorney general in company, announced today. The month. Each adult is allowed sev- January of this year. President plant formerly housed a silk mill As midnight struck the date of en units, a unit being one bottle Roosevelt sent Kemp's nomination and has been leased for two years with an option to purchase, Widman said.

Operations will begin "around the first of the year," according to Widman. Between 200 and 300 persons will be employed at the start, the announcement declared.

## Spot Hit By Blaze

Cheboygan, Mich., July 31 (A) -Fire fighters endeavored today Gr. Rapids 88 Sait Lake 89 Sait

## SENATE CUTS **BIG MEASURE** OVER BILLION

### SPENDING SCHEME IS UNCERTAIN

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, July 31 (AP)-The dministration's battered lending bill, stripped of more than a billion dollars of proposed loans, was associate for many years in dry passed by the senate late today

Waiting for it there was just such a combination of Republican because of his post as secretary cates as that which controlled procedure, for the most part, is the senate and reduced the program's total to \$1,615,000,000.

Originally \$2,800,000,000 The original administration bill had called for \$2,800,000,000. Almost simultaneously with the senate action, the house rules

### MICHIGAN VOTE SPLIT

Washington, July 31 (AP)rote by which the senate late today approved a drasticallycurtailed version of the administration's lending program listed Senator Brown of Michigan among the 47 Democrats voting for the program and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan as one of the 17 Republicans against it.

committee voted 6 to 4 to send total of the measure, cutting the program to \$1,950,000,000

The house leadership had planned to bring up the administration's \$800,000,000 housing bill tomorrow, but to make room for the lending measure, postponed action on the former. There is obviously extensive opposition to the housing bill, and many opponents contended it had been abandoned

for the session. May Adjourn Saturday If that were the case, it was generally thought that congress might adjourn on Saturday night. This depended, however, upon Tall, hollow-cheeked 70-year-old fairly rapid work on the lending Charles Allen, wealthy retired bill in the conference stage if it farmer, surrendered today ending should be passed by the house, Differences between house and senate versions would have to be reconcild swiftly by a committee

representing both chambers. The bill as passed by the senate calls for the issuance of bonds Allen, placed in the Lexington by the RFC to finance the follow-\$350,000,000 for non-federal

public works. \$500,000,000 for loans for rural electrification.

\$600,000,000 for loans to tenant farmers. \$90,000,000 for western reclamation projects.

\$75,000,000 for loans through the export-import bank to finance exports of American pro-Cut from the bill by the sen-

ate's bi-partisan economy bloc in the course of a week's intense dehate were: \$500,000,000 for loans for

highways and transportation im-(Continued on Page Two)

## Capital Highlights

(By The Associated Press) The senate passed the administration lending bill, 52 to 28, after slashing the \$2,800,-000,000 originally proposed to \$1,615,000,000.

The house rules committee gave legislative right of way to a \$1,950,000,000 version of the lending program, and consideration was expected to begin Tuesday.

President Roosevelt sent to congress a national resources committee recommendation for a long range program to rehabilitate resident of cutover timber areas in northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Min-

nesota. Secretary Hull said after a conference with Kensuke Horinouchi, Japanese ambassador, on the United States' notice of termination of the 1911 treaty of commerce and navigation, that no further decision had

been reached. The senate civil liberties committee, in a report to congress, linked the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Industrial Council with what it said was the policy of the associated Industries of Cleveland in "thwarting the purposes" of federal labor pol-

## LITTLE CHURCH HAS 2 PASTORS

Union of Two Methodist **Branches Causes** Conflict

Detroit, July 31 (A)-The recent union of the Methodist Protestant and the Methodist Episcopal churches of Michigan has left my bloc overrode the administrathe tiny congregation of the Har- tion ladership, too, to write into ger Memorial church here with the measure a provision that the wo ministers.

bridge, who has occupied the pul- come taxes. United Methodist church at a re- with tax-free government securi cent convention in Adrian, Mich. ties.

To the Rev. Harry F. Muir, the church is the Harger Memorial beaten almost two-to-one on the Methodist church, to whose pas- question of final passage, the retorate he was named at the Adrian ductions made in the bill repreconference where Mr. Standbridge and a group of other Methodist umph since the new deal began. Protestant ministers who refused to recognize the new union were Roosevelt asked for a program to-

take over his new charge. Mr. to some provisions become that, Standbridge refused to relinquish when the measure was introduced the pulpit, and Mr. Muir took a by Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the seat with the congregation. There total had dropped to \$2,800,000. he has sat, Bible in hand, through | 000. Then, the senate banking Mr. Standbridge.

Both ministers have indicated they will await the outcome of a Rev. Lester L. Case. Mr. Case. like Mr. Standbridge, has refused to respect an order of the united church placing him on the unstationed list.

### LANSING BOSS RULE REFUTED BY DICKINSON

(Continued from Page One)

lems of the health department, the parole system, and in selection of new men as substitutes for those dismissed, too often, for political reasons.'

Turning his attack to the governor's dry stand, Lovett declared that Dickinson "makes the consumption of alcoholic beverages his supreme moral test."

"But now observe." he went on "Governor Dickinson is the head of a state government which has a monopoly on the liquor business in its borders. Never has this law or this system worked satisfactorfly. Every legislature fusses with this law while the evils of its administration multiply without effective restraint.

'Here would be a great opportunity for the exercise of constructive statesmanship. But thus far lopping \$850,000,000 from the gone to a studio at 7 a. m. He natorial sounding board chiefly for proclamation of evils which are no secret to the people of

Doesn't Care to Answer "We wish he could, out of his long experience, suggest some course of public action in which he might be the natural as well as the official leader. But we can only infer that both as preacher and as governor, he has no soluago, which he knows is impos-

"It is evident that Governor Dickinson, for reasons of his own or because he is controlled by others close to him, has failed to take advantage of the opportunity of a lifetime. He has set himself against things which he should have regarded with high favor." Dickinson, read the statement

by newsmen, termed the attack that of "a sort or demagogue." "Nobody can prevent him from making his statement," the gov-

"They're the same ones that have been made by the wet side which opposes me right along. I fon't believe I care to answer 'hem in detail.'

# Wyandotte Racial

Charles C. Diggs, Democrat, De- responding months last year. troit, asked the attorney general to investigate his charges of ra- Wagoner said the count covered make room for a new structure. Wyandotte today.

are compelled to fire or transfer them to another job," he charged.

of serious racial difficulties."

Willard McIntyre, deputy attorney general, assured Diggs Fry Seeking RFC there would be an immediate investigation. He wrote Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne county prosecutor, regarding the situation. "If such a condition as outlined

by the senator exists in the city of Wyandotte, B McIntyre wrote McCrea, "immediate steps should be taken by law enforcement agencies of this state to correct the situation."

### DIES BY HANGING

death of Onie O'Neill, 46-year-old which to continue his attempts to U. S. Bureau of Standards, were Ransom farmer, whose body was win an RFC loan after the trustee official observers. found hanging at his home Mon- reported he had been unable to day afternoon. Aldrich said that no inquest would be held.

### SENATE CUTS BIG MEASURE OVER BILLION

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\$350,000,000 with which the RFC was to have purchased railroad equipment for lease to the \$25,000,000 for the export-import bank's foreign loans.

Economy Bloc Wins

At the last minute, the econobonds issued by the RFC should To the Rev. William C. Stand- be subject to state and federal in-Many speculated pit since September, the church is whether this might not have a rehe Harger Memorial Methodist strictive effect upon the program, Protestant church despite the fact because to obtain the money for that the Methodist Protestant the loans the RFC would have to hurch evolved into the new float taxable bonds in competition

Although the economy bloc was sented the group's greatest tri-In the first place, President talling \$3,060,000,000, including On July 2, Mr. Muir appeared a half-billion dollars for foreign at the church, Bible in hand, to loans. So great did the opposition

five Sunday services conducted by committee tok the measure in hand and pruned another \$310,-000,000 from it, so that it went to the senate floor carrying \$2,test case in the Centerville, Mich., 490,000,000. Thus, by comparison circuit court, where a Three Riv-| with the original program as ted ers church is seeking to oust the by the president, the bill enacted today had been cut by \$1,445, 000,000. Claims Challenged

Administration spokesmen advanced the program as a stimulus to business, arguing that it would produce no increase in the dficit or the public debt. This statement was repeatedly and bluntly challenged by the economy group. Its members contended that, since the bonds floated by the RFC bear the guarantee of the government,

government's obligations would actually be increased. They called the plan, in some instances, a deceptive method for increasing the national debt above the \$45,-000,000,000 maximum imposed by congress. They disputed, too, the contention of the administration that the loans would be repaid, in any considerable amount.

In the senate, a coalition of Republicans and Democrats, which has controlled procedure for the most part, failed in an effort to reduce the measure's \$100,000,-000 for the export-import bank to \$25,000,000. It did, however, succeed in cutting, the amount to \$75,000,000, and did so with the help of the administration leader. foot. I hope he gets off without in the company cafeteria and cots 150,000 non-fatal injuries suffer- same fate under similar circum-Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the au- too much trouble. r of the bill.

In an effort to stem the revolt measure. Barkley himself offered said he had come in from the yard the \$75,000,000 figure as a com- where he was working and went horses in the plant and laid in a not to be satisfied by compromise. closet door move, he wheeled and however, and, with Senator Taft (R-Ohio) leading the contest, insisted upon cutting the figure to \$25,000,000. They lost on this

proposition, 44 to 35. With a proposed \$350,000,000 the carriers stripped from the bill, and telephoned police. tion to offer than that of 25 years Barkley got the senate's approval of another approach to rail aid. On a voice vote, it accepted an Concrete Caves In, amendment increasing the amount which the RFC may lend the railroads under existing law from \$350,000,000 to \$500.000,000.

Barkley told the senate the proted of the \$350\$.000,000 authorization originally given to it.

### Gain Of 12 Percent Shown In Michigan

Pressure Alleged ed today that traffic of so-called tourist routes in northern Michistate highway department report- after the mishap as "good." ed today that traffic of so-called gan during June and July was 12 fully bruised. Lansing, July 31 (A)-Senator per cent greater than in the cor-

Commissioner Murray D. Van cial discrimination in suburban all counties in the Upper Peninsula and northern counties in Lower Diggs, himself a negro, said ne- Michigan. The department had not gro laborers assigned by contrac- installed a sufficient number of tors to Wyandotte jobs "are not automatic traffic counters in southern counties. he added, to "The contractors under threat assure an accurate survey there.

gasoline tax collections of \$2.940. tonight that the army's biggest Packard. Diggs said he had made a "per- 000 for June--"the highest in sonal investigation" and found years." Van Wagoner said. The new world load record in the 2,the procedure "to be the rule in commissioner estimated collec-"Unless this condition is cor- al, but said large, wholesale tran- to a naltitude of 8,200 feet over rected at once," he said, "I fear sactions may have influenced the Wright Field.

## Loan For Reo Co.

Detroit, July 31 (A)-Theodore I. Fry, trustee for the Reo Motor Car Co., announced today that he Russian plane carried 28,660 would meet with Reconstruction Finance Corp. officials and secure a statement outlining terms and condition under which a \$2,000,-000 loan will be granted the corporation for use as working capi-

### Danzig "Tourists" Emerge In Their **True Colors**



Danzig in recent weeks has viewed with apprehension the inrease in "tourist" trade from Germany. Once inside the Free City, these "tourists" lost no time in emerging as parading, swastikabearing uniformed Nazis.

## Actor Clark Gable Disarms Boy Bandit

Van Nuys, Calif., July 31 (AP)-Clark Gable, hero of many a ly reported to police today he capintruder who confronted him with demanded money.

"I am sorry it happened," Gable said after turning over to officers 18-year-old William J. Broski, a Polish transient. "He's only a boy who got off on the wrong . The beseiged workers were fed. There were approximately 1. outfielder 20 years ago, met the

home when the episode occurred. into his room. When he saw a store of tear gas and supplies. commanded: "Come out of there!" pistol taken from the actor's col-

lection in another room. He then grabbed Broski by both wrists, knocked him to the floor authorization for the RFC to buy and put his knee on his chest. He railroad equipment for lease to got a good grip on the prowler

### Kills Workman On East Lansing Job

East Lansing, July 31 (AP)-A posal made no increase in the concrete wall caved in upon two late today. amount carried by the bill. It did workmen engaged in excavating a

ed them to a hospital. John Rhyne of Lansing died in

and his arms and legs were pain- UAW-AFL.

## Army Bombers Set

Dayton, O., July 31. (AP)-The department also reported Major Arthur E. Ennis announced no plant-wide bargaining at flying fortress had established a 000-meter class yesterday by taktions were \$150,000 above norm- ing 15 1-2 tons, or 31,000 pounds

> Major Ennis, aide to General H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, reported that the super (Boeing) bomber, powered with four 1,000-horsepower twin row radial engines, eclipsed a mark set by a Russian plane in the Maxim Gorki class at Tzhelkovo, pounds, or more than 14 tons, to

2,000 meters or 6,561 feet. Major Caleb V. Haines ship, which has a wingspread of 150 feet and a length of 90. Wil-

### FISHER PLANT PICKETS RIOT: 46 ARE HURT

(Continued from Page One)

Harold H. Burton, inspecting the tured and disarmed a youthful clear the way for a company car. A brief melee followed, the crowd men were arrested amid boos and

Many Sleep In Cars

ere provided from the stock that Gable was alone at his ranch was used during the labor trouble which had already resulted in his wife, Carole Lombard, having in their autos parked in the facof 1937. Many of the men slept tory grounds. Mounted police stabled their

Crowds continued to mill about during the night, acceding to po-The youth emerged, pointing a lice orders to remain across the

streets from the factory. About 700 die makers had been working on tools for new 1940 model autos when the strike started. The factory was sche uled to go into production tomorrow. Total employment would range between 5,500 and 6,000

PACKARD HAS TROUBLE Detroit, July 31 (AP)-The threat of a strike by the United

Auto Workers Union (CIO) at the Packard Motor Car Co. developed not, he said, increase the borrow- basement for a new building to- refusing to meet with the UAW-Accusing the management of ing authorities of the RFC, but day, injuring one of them fatally. CIO on a sole-bargaining basis. Rescuers, aided by state police Curt Murdock, president of the railroads. The RFC, he explained, and east Lausin gofficers dug the Packard local of that union said

had only \$80,000,000 uncommit- two men, employes of the De Vos he would ask his followers to take Construction Company of Grand a strike vote at once and file no-Rapids, from the debris and rush- tice of intent to strike with the newly formed state labor board. Yesterday E. C. Linder, presithe hespital's emergency room, dent of the Packard UAW-AFL, His comrade, John De Jonge, 52, and some of his followers walked of (348 Eastern Ave., S. E.) out of a meeting of Packard em-Vacationist Traffic Grand Rapids was severely in-ployes that had been called to jured, but hospital attendants complete reunion of the CIO and Lansing. July 31 (P)-The described his condition four hours AFL forces in the plant. Linder recently renounced the leadership De Jonge suffered facial cuts of Homer Martin, president of the

When the meeting voted to retain Murdock as The basement wall that col- president of the Packard local lapsed was part of an old build- until the next regular election in ing that was being dismantled to February, Linder -charged that he had been "double-crossed" and returned to the AFL.

Murdock contended today that the company had agreed the rec-Record For Loads of mittee was approved at Sunday's ognize whatever bargaining commeeting. Since the original split of the UAW ranks there has been

### **Building Of Homes** Gaining In Michigan

Detroit, July 31. (A)-The F. W. Dodge Corp., reported today "a strong upward trend of residential building in Michigan during the first half of the year emphasized by a margin of more than \$20,000,000 over the corresponding 1938 total,"

The corporation report declared that the gain in residential construction was distributed among dormitories, apartment buildings and one family homes for occu-Capt. W. D. Olds, piloted the huge pancy by the owner or for renting

purposes The apparent curtailment in ex-Hillsdale, (P)—Coroner Frank
f. Aldrich ruled as suicide the derle today granted Fry a week in and Dr. W. G. Brombacher of the period this year by the utilities and various governmental agenpenditures for heavy engineering cies resulted in a June 30 contract total of \$15,273,000 against the secure a commitment on his ap- Bargains you want on Classified 1938 six-month total of \$32,336,-000, the report added.

# Play This Evening

The Americans will meet the Nationals in the Men's Twilight eague at the Highland Golf club's Infielder Turns Hurler, course this evening.

Twilight League

The team lineups are as follows: Americans Nationals John Cass John Nystrom E. Swanson, Sr. E. Swanson, Jr. Don Goulais Bill Butler Chas. Johnston Merten Jensen George Donnelly

Jim Jackson

Art Jensen Harry Ehnerd W. Hanson Ed Martenson

Ed Swartz

Hal Gerletti

Len Murray . Flath Dr. H. Johnson Ken Jacobsen Gunnar Nelson Bill Berglund L. Schou Jack Wawirka

Geo. Walters . DeCock . Cabelka F. Wawirka Stan Ostman

Marvin Johnson Ralph Anderson **Bud Stade** Chas. Magnusson Fred Hirn Sr.

Abe Milkovitch Albin Carlson Len Stade Clarence Olson Tom McDonough 35 in the second round of play.

### Central State Gets Saginaw Line Coach to do likewise.

tember as line mentor.

Sweeney, a former Central State his. football captain, has been line coach at Saginaw high for the last Kerjes, former Notre Dame gridder, who was line coach here under Finch for two seasons.

### **Detroiter Denies** Murdering His Wife

A plea of innocent to a charge of murdering his wife was entered before Recorder's Judge John brush with movie villains, modest- turbulent strike scene. Mounted V. Brennan today by Steve Matpolice charged the picket line to tosh, 32, of Detroit. He was ordered held without bail to await hearing August 9. Mattosh, a facone of his own antique pistols and smashing windows of the automo- tory worker, is accused of slashbile with a shower of rocks. Three ling his wife's throat during an arcatcalls directed at Burton and prosecutor's office after Mrs. Mattosh died.

ed in motor vehicle accidents dur

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BY TOM SILER Chicago, July 31 (P)-Baseball players seeking fame on the pitching mound after the manner of Infielder - turned - hurler Bucky Len Olson Walters would do well to study the records before taking the J. Jones Hal Reade

made a go of it. A so-so infielder P. E. Weinberg Art Anderson for many years, Walters switched Stan Venne to pitching in 1934 while with Sid Lambert the Philadelphia Phillies, His first Walter Dickson Art Goulais four years he won 34 and lost 45. Buddy Dittrick but found his stride last season Clyde Paeske with the Phils and Cincinnati Reds, winning 15 and losing 14. Now he has finally arrived. He Hilmer Johnson has 18 victories for this season

nnati club, Another infielder who became Fred Hirn, Jr. a winning pitcher was Bob Smith, C. E. Johnson who turned in many mound deci-Carl Jackson sions for the Boston National The Nationals are leading 40 to League club more than a decade

The sensational outcome of Walters' decision to change positions possibly will inspire others

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., July 31. Outfielder Joe Marty-who hank-P)-Ronald Finch, football coach ers to display his speed and hooks at Central-State Teachers college. from the mound. Tuck Stainback announced today that Lawrence of the Dodgers is also reported Sweeney will come here in Sep- drilling for his pitchin debut

few years. He will replace Frank first time on the mound in his

Charles (Red) Lucas, released by Pittsburgh last winter after a long career, and Vernon Kennedy, now of St. Louis Browns, were two others who tried to combine pitching and playing other positions. But both soon decided pitching was their forte. although Lucas played a half dozen major league games or so as an infielder.

# BUCKY WALTERS Pairings Announced In Twilight League

H. H. Shepeck Harry Needham Jack Sullivan

Steve Tart F. W. Andrews John Lemmer Dr. H. Long Gerald Cleary Harry Hogan Glen Jackson Wm. Kennedy The records for many years T. Hoffmeler

John Malloy back give an eloquent, if pessimis- H. P. Lindsay Roy Jensen tic, account of the infielders and Dr. T. Desilets Bill Rockberg outfielders who began trying to M. N. Smith Stan Johnson fool opposing batters midway in H. Beadle their careers. Walters is one of the few who A. J. Perrin

Nick Carr and appears a cinch to win at cast 25 games for the high-flying

The Phillies have one playerwhile Marty already has made

Marty pitched against Cincinlife-and he allowed two hits and two runs in four innings, struck out one and walked three bat-

Mark Koenig, former Yankee gument. He surrendered at the shortstop, failed as a pitcher at Detroit and Washington after his star faded as an infielder. Charley Jamieson, brillant Cleveland tances

Jamieson was a minor league

## In Twilight League

IS INSPIRATION Following is the lineeup for tonight in the twilight league, at the Escanaba Golf club: Blues

Ken Bakkum J. F. Card Ralph Dickie Dr. C. Kitchen Bill Henderson W. J. Schmit Juel Lee Win Schuldes C. Hawkins, Sr. C. Green

E. G. Bennett M. Courvil Wm. Skellenger Miles Standish R. W. Haddock J. Frost J. E. Byers H. Belanger C. Driscoll Matt Sullivan Jess Laviolette

E. Brotherton . Huckenpahler Dr. W. Lemire Lewis Empson Wes Ayre L. L. Farrell C. P. Titus Wm. Winchester W. Peterson H. Gessner D. Remington Bob O'Neill E. J. Noreus J. M. Olson Claude Hawkins, Jr. Robert Cass Geo. Frishee H. McPherson W. Van De Weghe R. Smith Dr. D. Boyce Beb Deo O'Neil D'Amour H. Meiers Paul Wohlen A. C. Peterson Robert Lemire Dr. Stellwagen

John Watson

Stack Smith

L. O. Heintz

pitcher before graduating to the Washington club of the American league. There he was switched to the outfield because of his heavy hitting.

The Chicago Cubs also have a eformed infielder on their present mound staff-Gene Lillard. He came up as a third baseman. but turned to pitching more than a year ago. He won two games early this season but has not seen much service in recent weeks.

Many pitchers, however, have given up the mound in favor of other positions to become greater than ever. The most notable example in this class, of course, is the one and only Babe Ruth, a great pitcher before he discovered his art of knocking fences down.

**Benefit Dance** Wednesday, Aug. 2

For The Cornell Baseball Team Music By Groleau's Orchestra

Cornell Township Hall Adm. 25c and 10c

### Selfridge Fliers To Visit 9 Cities On Air Anniversary

Mt. Clemens, Mich., July 31 (A) -As a part of the war department's celebration of the 30th anniversary of the United States' first purchase of a military airplane, a pursuit squadron from Selfridge Field will fly over nine Michigan cities Wednesday.

Leaving the field at 11 a. m., 18 Curtis P-36 planes will fly over Pontiac, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Michigan City, Ind., Gedeon Stegath Gary, Ind., and Chicago, refueling E. H. Lee at the later stop for the return R. Ouimette trip which will be by way of South Bend, Elkhart, Battle Creek, Jackson, Ann Arbor and Detroit. President Roosevelt will touch a telegraphic signal that will send the Selfridge unit and other squadrons throughout the country on the anniversary flights.

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CITY - WIDE DOLLAR DAY

See Wednesday's Press

Injured at Polo

Tom Burcar, 20,

Of Iron Mountain

Tom Burcar, 20, Iron Moun-tain, suffered a fractured right

leg in a collision with another mo-

torcycle driver in the polo game

played during the thrill program

at the Upper Peninsula State

Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon,

Burcar was treated at St. Fran-

About three thousand persons

witnessed the Flash Williams

thrill program at the fairgrounds.

Many thrilling stunts were staged

cis hospital, and returned to his

home in Escanaba yesterday.

The fracture was blow the knee,

## 4-H MEMBERS ATTEND CAMP

**Experiment Farm Outing** At Chatham Began On Monday

The 20th annual boys' and Kipling Hotel, Los Angeles. girls' club week at Camp Shaw, which is part of the upper pen-Chatham opened Monday.

call at 6:30, setting up exercises trict, which was owned at that hotel yesterday noon. Managers call at 6:30, setting up exercises trict, which was owned at that hotel yesterday noon. Managers of J. C. Penney company stores STATE PROBES and club pledge and raising of the Camp Shaw flag before break- ices were held in Los Angeles, the meeting. fast at 7:30. Then the camp will and burial made there. be put in order preliminary to inspection by the leaders. Group meetings at 9:30 will be followed by a rest period before noon din-

**Evening Visiting Hour** 

During the afternoon the regular schedule will be relaxation period from 1 to 2-during which time the campers will rest, read or write letters-group meetings, recreation period, rest period, and 5:30 supper.

At 6:30 the canteen will be open and there will be a visiting

Special events during the week club members and leaders at 8:30 a. m., and 4-H council fire of service at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday; service club breakfast at 7 a. m., and club member challenge night, day evening.

Here are the special activities for girls:

"Your Carriage, Madam," by Dr. Pearl Toivonen; 'What, No Personality!" by Olga period, who were very few. Bird, and "My Pet Hates in Women," by A. G. Kettunen, state fact that the city's summer proleader, at 9:30 a. m., copper

Wednesday: Program at 9:30, including talks, "Inferiority Com- the planned action would include plex," by Mrs. Leona MacLeod; almost all the workers in the city. "How to be Popular," by Mrs. A. R. Schubert, and a good taste contest, conducted by Miss Helen Strow. Copper craft, 2 p. m., re-

ontest, 3:30. Thursday: Program at 9:30, with talks on "Voice, Charm," by C. H. Nickle; "The Art of Shopping," by Mrs. Leona men had been deluged by a flood

revue judging 3:30. the following:

Tuesday: Organization of proj- tivities. ect groups (Crops, D. L. Clana-Pearl Tolvonen, 2 p. m. Farm tour. 2:30.

Wednesday: Project groups, 9:30. "Look Your Best," talk by Mrs. Leona MacLeod, 2 p. m. First Aid, by M. C. Guilliani, 2:30.

Thursday: Project groups, 9:30. Final project contests, and identification contest, 2

The camp staff follows: Camp host: J. G. Wells Jr., superintendent U. P. experimental

Camp directors: C. A. Rood and Miss Marcella Meyer, assistant state leaders.

Boys demonstrations: A. G. Kettunen, state club leader. Girls' demonstrations: Miss Olga Bird, assistant state club lead-

Girls' judging contests: Mrs. Leona MacLeod, specialist in clothing.

Sergeant major: K. J. Moilanen, county agricultural agent, Ontonagon.

Boys' athletics: G. F. Biekkola, Baraga county agricultural agent. Girls' athletics: Miss Norma Streeter, Miss Elina Beck, Miss Margaret Cole.

Handicraft classes: M. C. Gufliani, Vulcan. Crops classes: D. L. Clanahan, crops specialist; J. H. Schul

horticulturist. Direct study: C. B. Dibble, insect control specialist.

Dairy judging classes: A. R Schubert, extension dairyman. Girls' craft: Mary Richmond, Chippewa county club agent; Norma Streeter, Gogebic county club

Dress revue: Miss Helen Strow, Mrs. A. R. Schubert, Leona Mac-Camp pictures: R. H. Kaven.

Iron county club agent. Inspections and playgrounds: William Cargo, district agricul-

Chairman, boys' assemblies: R H. Kaven. Camp secretary: Miss Esther Martti, Houghton.

Camp nurse: Miss Lois Wroten, Camp dietitian: Miss Mirlam Eads, district home demonstra-

tion agent. Health staff: Miss Elba Morse.

R. N., Northern Michigan child-ren's clic; Dr. E. J. Brennen, Alger-Schoolcraft health unit; Dr. C. C. Parkhill, Menominee health unit; Dr. Pearl Tolvonen, Ontonagon-Baraga health unit; Dr. T. E. Camper, Iron health unit; Dr. R. E. Pleune, Houghton health unit; Dr. M. Copperstock, child-

Group games and camp songs C. H. Nickle, Michigan State col-

Camp pianist: Miss Patricia Cargo, St. Ignace. Guest speakers will be President W. H. Pearce, Northern State Teachers college: Miss Helen

## Mrs. Van Winkle Called By Death At Los Angeles

Word has been received by friends of the family here of the death on Saturday, July 22, of Mrs. Louis Van Winkle of the Mrs. Van Winkle, who was tion's program for a better Esca-

# **WPA SPONSORS**

Vandenberg, Brown ects, the city manager said Promise to Fight Summer Layoff Plan

Letters received yesterday in hour. The evening program will the office of the city manager consist of flag lowering, tribal from Senators Prentiss M. Brown councils and evening program. At and Arthur H. Vandenberg indi-10 the camp bugler will sound cated that the city administration would be backed up in its stand against the immedate laying off of will be the service club meeting all WPA workers who have had and selection of new members by eighteen months of continuous employment.

City Manager George Bean, in telegrams to Brown and Vandenberg last week, asked for extension of the time allotted for acbeginning 8:30, on Wednesday, complishing the laying-off of WPA and 4-H banquet and U. P. 4-H workers in the Michigan area, one dress revue and 4-H party Thurs- sixth of whom were supposed, under the original plan, to be layed off every few days until the entire area was without WPA labor ex-Tuesday: Program including cept for war veterans, who were immune from the lay-off, and men who had not worked the specified

The protest was based on the gram of public works would be craft, softball, archery and cro- ruined if all workers who had had mercial rates and light up their quet and canning judging contest. eighteen months of continuous employment were layed off, for almost all the workers in the city.

The letters received yesterday from the two legislators both of them members of the senate finance committee, indicated that reation, 3:30, clothing judging they were both in favor of the extension of time and other reforms and changes in the whole plan of Your the lay-off. It was also indicated from official circles that congress-MacLeod, and a demonstration by of protests against the originallya selected team. Copper craft, planned move, which interfered 2:30, recreation, 3:30, and dress with many local works programs, coming as it did in the middle of Special activities for boys are the summer period when cities were in the middle of their ac-

Although some concession has han; dairy, A. R. Schubert; crafts already been made and the "fur-M. C. Guilliani, and insects, C. B. lough" has been delayed, the gen-Dibble), at 9:30; "Watch Your-self—Others Do," a talk by Dr. ther protest against the situation.

### Rapid River

The regular meeting of the Walter W. Cole Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Herman St. Thomas.

Strow, assistant state home demonstration leader; Mrs. Leona clothing specialist, MacLeod. Michigan State college; Dr. Pearl Toivonen; Ontonagon - Baraga health unit physician; M. C. Guiliani, Vulcan; Mrs. A. R. Schubert, Chatham.



COURBON WHISKEY

## KIWANIS HEARS TALK BY BEAN

Betterment Described By City Manager

Details of the city administrainsula experiment station farm at this part of the peninsula for esting talk by City Manager that corner. many years, and was widely George E. Bean at the meeting of Each day there will be a first known in the Van's Harbor dis- the Kiwanis club at the Sherman Surviving is one son, Bon, Serv- in the peninsula were guests at

> City Manager Bean explained that any plan for community betterment in Escanaba must be geared to the relief program, since a large portion of the population is at this time dependent upon employment furnished by public works projects. Declaring that he was opposed to chiseling and loafing on work relief projalso felt there should be a drastic change in administrative procedure, which now necessitates that all projects must receive final approval in Washington.

Because of the congestion which were submitted from six to nine months ago, are still awaiting approval. The city manager expressed his belief that yhile the federal government, which provides the funds, should have some authority how the money is to be spent, the approval of projects should be done "further down the line". He pointed out that if final approval of projects could be gotten at state WPA headquarters much red tape could be avoided.

Mr. Bean explained the benefits of the new electric utility rates, and told of the city's plan to install better lighting on Ludington street. The city's street lighting program will be of no avail, however, unless merchants take advantage of the fower comstore fronts, he said. He also mentioned the yacht basin and street paving projects.

Ludington street should sent a cleaner appearance, city manager said. Mr. Bean explained that WPA laborers cannot be employed in street cleaning. and that the city, with its heavy

relief load, cannot afford to hire extra labor for this purpose. He expressed the hope that eventually the city would be able to invest in \$6,000 worth of street

cleaning equipment.

The need for better traffic control on Ludington street was Program for Community pointed out by the city manager. He mentioned the results of a recent survey, which showed that 16,000 pedestrians crossed the intersection of Ludington and Eleventh streets last Saturday between the hours of one and 9 p. eighty-two years of age, lived in naba were described in an inter-

Attorney General Staff Investigates Episcopal Church Case

Lansing, Mich. (AP)-Willard McIntyre, deputy attorney general of Michigan, revealed tonight that two members of his staff are investigating an alleged shortage of funds of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan. Members of St. James' Episco-

WPA offices in Washington and pal parish in Sault Ste. Marie fil-the constant changing of regula, ed a civil suit in circuit court at the constant changing of regula- ed a civil but in trustees of diocesan funds for recovery of \$76. 500, following the resignation of the Rt. Rev. Hayward S. Abelwhite as bishop of the diocese.

McIntyre said two assistant attorneys general, Thomas Kenny and Robert Burns, have been assigned to work with John D Voelker, Marquette county proseutor, on the case.

The diocesan committee announced there was a fund shortage after the death of A. E. Miller. Marquette attorne yand secretary-treasurer of the funds, last January. Subsequently Bishop Ablewhite resigned. The committee turned its information over to Prosecutor Voelker.

### Hospital

Doris Wellman, 209 Ludington treet, was admitted to St. Francis ospital, as a medical patient. Mrs. James Mingay, Gladstone receiving medical treatment. Mrs. Emil Lund, Rock, was ad mitted.

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ment to the press foundations in ed complaint against the heat, first time.

"I had heard that everyone was unemployed," he said. "I expected to see factories shut down and people lying around. Everywhere

'There is no unemployment," he said, "and large numbers of Germans from all over the world are returning. In many cases common labor has to be import-

story of an automobile factory near Brunswick. The plant is under construction now and much of

admitted for treatment. Robert Gamble, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief

Finds This Country Is Better Off Than Pictured

Green Bay, Wis .- Foreign editors too often see another country only through such reports as roll into their offices. Not so Hubert Michael of Gustrow, Mechlenburg, Germany, who was a Green by turning in the card.

example of faith in the future Hubert Michael is a brother of Dr. G. A. Michael of this city. is far from completion. No finishand in a government. The plant he operates a newspaper in his until sometime next year. Yet, ed automobiles will be turned out all over Germany people are buy-

The youngish appearing editor inspected the Press-Gazette from the pent-house engraving departthe basement, and then relaxed, mopped his brow in a good naturand related his impressions of acountry he was seeing for the

Finds Things Better With his brother acting as inerpreter, Hubert Michael laughingly admitted that he had expected to find things much worse

I have been people are busy."

Talk of men and jobs turned the conversation to conditions in Germany, where, he asserted, local conditions are improving.

This he illustrated with the

rom appendicitis.

Mrs. Anna Starrine, 919 First avenue north, is a medical patient.

TANDARD OIL'S

50 "BINTHDAY

### the labor is done by Italians, In- lation of the town in which it is teresting to Americans (who have located from less than 5,000 to albeen hearing much of planned ecmost 100,000. onomy) is the manner in which As for war on the continent the plant is being financed — and Hubert Michael frankly admits how the cars are being sold.

Stamps Buy Car

bile plant will increase the popu-

that he "doesn't know. "The people of Germany know In towns all over Germany very little of what is going on," (Michael disclosed) bureaus have came as an unusual admission been set up at which stamps cost- from a newspaperman.

ing five marks each may be pur-He explained: chased. These are pasted on a From Central Bureau card, much in the manner of the "News is disseminated from a profit-sharing stamps picked up central bureau in Berlin, governin grocery and department stores ment controlled. The populace is here. When the purchaser fills his not informed of many things so card, it will hold stamps valued at it will not become inflamed. 1,000 marks. This is the price of Things would be in constant turthe automobile which is obtained moil if newspapers in Germany published things as freely as they Never has there been a better do in America. "The people rather appreciate

this. They dislike being scared, and lead happier lives for not knowing many of the unpleasant by the performers. things that are going on. "They have great confidence in

ing the stamps and waiting for their government." the happy day when they will Michael visited the New York drive their own car. The price of 1,000 marks is the equivalent of between \$275 and \$300 American money. It is expected that the automo-

World's fair before coming to Scandinavian countries in the last Green Bay, and had the usual few years. But America, he says

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tourist reaction to the great spec- in a manner that leaves no room tacle. Seeking to broaden his in- for doubt, takes first honors. And ternational perspective, he had he had a good word for Green Bay visited England, France and the also.



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an was planned because of the psycholo-

gical effect it would have not only upon

Japan, but on her dictator allies - Italy

However, it is stall supposed to be a

secret that confidential cables received by

the States, War and Navy Departments

indicate Hitler's troop maneuvers will be

in a highly favorable position for him to

take Danzig in mid-August. Some prophets

even set the date at August 15, though

Anyway, the slap at Japan's commercial

treaty was timed to head off the Euro-

pean crisis, if possible. It is in the same

category as Roosevelt's sudden shift of

the U. S. Fleet to the Pacific last May,

and his peace proposals to Hitler and Mus-

colini. The idea is to let the dictators

know exactly where the United States

stands, also, in this particular case. to

give a little moral support to the British.

-HULL IN REVERSE-

Another secret not supposed to be ad-

vertised is that Cordell Hull, though al-

ways casting storn frowns in Japan's di-

rection, has been extremely timid about

doing more than frown. Just a year ago,

for instance, Admiral Yarnell gave a stiff

reply to the Japanese when they informed

him that the Yangtze River would be clos-

ed to U. S. shipping in a 200 miles zone

around Wuhu. Yarnell replied that Amer-

ican gunboats were on the Yangtze to

protect American lives and property and

they would go wherever their duties re-

ting ourselves out to be shot at by the

obviously date-setting is risky.

and Germany.

Washington-It is no particular secret

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### Layoff Plan Opposed

OFFICIALS of municipalities, villages and other local governmental units, who recently organized the Upper Peninsula Project Sponsors association, have filed a protest against the plan outlined for laying off for 30 days all WPA employes with 18 months of continuous serv-

Instead of staggering the layoffs, the announced plan in the fifth WPA district is to dismiss the workers all together. The sponsors point out that the summer construction season is comparatively short in the Upper Peninsula, and that the layoff plan will seriously interfere with many outdoors projects, such as the paving of sidewalks, streets and so-

There appears to be no valid reason why the layoffs cannot be arranged on a staggered plan so that projects may continged in an orderly and efficient manner. To quit work right at the most appropriate period of the year for making real progress on WPA projects is unwise, and the complaint of the sponsors appears to be fully justifiable.

### Safety Record Broken

Every unbeaten football team get it in the neck some day, and the very moment is merely opening the way for the day when he, too, will be knocked over.

The long traffic safety improvement record has been broken. Beginning in November of 1937, every succeeding month showed an improvement over the same months a year before. Now at last this inspiring series of rounds won from death has come to an end. Revised figures for the second quarter of 1939 now show that traffic deaths are almost exactly equal to those in 1938.

tide has reversed at last. Death has halted in his retreat and is again advancing on the highways.

It is true that increased traffic in 1939 is giving him considerable help. Five year.

So there is no immediate reason to be discouraged in the fight. In fact, big cities, where concerted drives on traffic deaths are being conducted, nearly all showed further decreases. But the rural areas, covered now with speeding vacationists, showed the increase that spoiled the rec-

Nevertheless, 8782 lives have been saved since death first began to be driven back in 1927, and that is worth doing. That means the equivalent of a sizable little town, existing in the United States so relentlessly pressed.

The vacation season is on; business is improving; both elements mean more miles traveled on the roads. And that in turn means that every person planning an automobile vacation ought to take one gin the tour to say to himself "I will be

Improved roads, improved signs, im proved traffic direction will help, but in death back off the highways rests squarely with the man at the wheel.

Let's resume, individually and collectively, the attack on death which will at tast make our highways reasonably safe.

### A Sound Veto

THE proposed Illinois law to prohibit double features at the movies has been vetoed by Governor Horner.

This will save the courts a good deal of trouble, for any such law would certainly have a long career there. Certainly the length of show presented by movie theaters to their customers would seem to be a matter between the movie producers and distributors and the exhibitors, with due regard for what the customers seem want. To se such a bill passed by a state legislature on the ground that public health considerations demand that shows be no longer than two hours and 15 minutes, anything longer being harmful to the eyes, is to make mockery of all reason. For such a law, to afford any real protction to public health would have to provide that all children be ejected after seeing the picture through once, and of course no child would stand for that.

The whole thing is a rather ridiculous effort to settle by law a problem that is essentially a business problem with no vital public interest at stake. In such cases, Governor Horner is right; the law and retribution threatens. does best to stay in its own back yard.

### Prosecutors to Act

CCEPTING the challenge offered by O. A. DeMass, chairman of the liquor control commission, prosecuting attorneys The tentative list of questions which has of Michigan, assembled in annual conven- been prepared is an interesting one, for democracy, says a feminist. Say, men, do tion at Mackinac Island, pledged them- it reflects the increasing interest of the you suppose we're really going to get it in esives to use the authority vested in their government in sociological problems. The the home, too?

office to assist in cleaning up disreputable conditions in some of the state's liquor establishments.

As pointed out by Prosecutor Wm. J. Miller of Delta county, Michigan's prosecutors have effectively carried out a policy of no gambling in the state, and it is expected that the prosecutors, working closey with the sheriff's and police departments, can eliminate improprieties in

In return, the liquor commission promsed the prosecutors that it would back up the local law enforcement authorities with 'flying squadrons" of investigators, who would obtain evidence of liquor law violations. It appears that vigorous and concerted action is contemplated.

Strict enforcement of the law will mean for greater security for that portion of the liquor industry, which believes in adherence decent establishments. The authorities to help clean up those conditions that bring disrepute upon their business.

### Other Editors' Comments

### BUSINESS PROSPECTS (Cincinnati Enquirer)

As was to be expected from a sensible and well-ground economist, Dr. Harold G. zigers pay the high Polish tariffs on im-Moulton, head of the Brookings Institution, did not give either a gloomy or a rosy picture of the economic situation. Tracing the immediate and most important cause of business uncertainty to the danger of war in Europe, Dr. Moulton analyzed domestic factors as highly conflict-

He pointed out the great improvement in corporate earnings, the rise in industrial production, and a satisfactory consumer demand. Noting these and the prospect of continued or extended spendthey would insure an expension of business for some time to come. Spending, whoever does it, gives gratifying results -while it lasts.

Against this encouraging prospect, Dr. Moulton was obliged to set up another picture—that of fundamental unsoundness. desperately need.

### FOR BETTER LABOR RELATIONS (New York Times)

The June death total was 2330—just per of the House of Representatives. Mem-from the neighboring capitals of Berlin A. Its altitude varies from 600 dog from the boat Willman leap-groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do groups of two to six, all dressed bassador. were entirely right when they predicted away. that such a vote would mean a "slap in the face" for them. In turning the investigation over to a special committee the majority of the House indicated, in effect, month's' figures on gasoline consumption that it thought the labor committee had Vistula to the Baltic. The town of Danzig show a good 5 per cent increase over last been following dilatory tactics regarding is about five miles inland from the sea. the proposed amendments to the Wagner act, and that it did not trust that committee to bring in a report in accordance with its own sentiments.

What is needed primarily at the present time is not an investigation of the "im partiality" of the labor board, nor even a study of desirable amendments to the Wagner act; it is nothing less than a study of the whole problem of labor relations and the drafting of a comprehensive program for dealing with it. Fortunately, the investigating resolution is broad today which would not be in existence if such a study to be made. The special fivethe fight on traffic deaths had not been man committee is instructed not merely 1932 it has surpassed the venerable Free to learn whether the labor board has been City. "fair and impartial" in its various dealings, and whether it has by interpretation or regulation attempted to write into the Wagner act intents and purposes not justified by the law's language. It is inminute as he gets behind the wheel to be- structed to study what effect, if any, the Wagner act has had upon "increasing or decreasing disputes between employer and employe, upon increasing or decreasing employment, and upon the general ecothe long run the question of again beating nomic condition of the country" and what amendments are desirable in the act. Finally, it is authorized to determine whether or not further legislation is desirable on the subject of the relationship between the employer and employe.

With these broad powers it would be unfortunate if the special committee should use them merely to muckrake the labor board. It has a rare opportunity for using its investigations as a basis for framing a constructive, balanced and comprehensive program of labor relations.

### THOSE WHO PAY DUES (New York World-Telegram)

The labor leaders overplayed their hands and the politicians walked out. You can always count on politicians to do just that when a "cause" ceases to indicate votes. So the Works Projects Administration strike against the government is flattening, as support in Washington is withdrawn by the group of United States sen-

new-found power, with their picketing of thing which it would be quite pertinent to sewing projects and the accompanying know. It is the kind of question which riots and bloodshed, have overreached, will remain more important than statis-

### THE 1940 CENSUS (Baltimore Sun)

The Bureau of the Census is making preparations for the sixteenth census of the United States, to be taken in 1940.

### World Affairs Reviewed

Headlines, speeches, and editorials Danzig have been so clouded with politics that the real Danzig has been obscured, as a ball is lost from sight in the scrimmage of a fast-moving football game.

The Free City of Danzig is really coastal patch of farming country eleven times as large as the District of Columbia, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. It occupies about half of the Polish Corridor to the Baltic, which has been a patriotic symbol to Poles for generations.

### -A BUSY SEAPORT-

Before the liberation of Poland after operators would do well to assist the the World War, Danzig was the capital of West Prussia in Germany, from which it is now separated by the Polish Corridor to the Baltic. Danzig's name indicates that it is not now Polish-the Free City of Danzig, governed by its own constitution under the League of Nations, in accordance with the Versailles Treaty. The constitution provides for a plebiscite, or popular vote, on public issues if demanded by one-tenth of the voters.

The city, however, is joined to Poland by a customs union, so that commercially it lies within Poland's boundaries. Danported German beer. The chief effect of the customs union is that Polish shipping moves through Danzig as through a Polish port. The Free City handled one-third of Poland's exports, one-fourth of her imports for 1938. Manufacturers in Danzig still in touch with their pre-war German buyers, however, must do business over the Polish tariff wall.

-BIRTHPLACE OF SCHOPENHAUER-The territory of this rural Free City covers the rich delta lands of Poland's leading river, the Vistula, and the numering program of the government, he said ous mouths through which it reaches the Baltic. Most of the city-state's 750 square miles are taken up with sixteen thousand little farms, many of them irrigated by windmills operating water wheels on-

Besides the municipality of Danzig which has a quarter-million inhabitants, Piling up deficits through public expendi- the Free City district contains the resort ture, he pointed out, increases the tax bur- city of Zoppot, with 30,000 people, sevdens of tomorrow without engendering eral smaller towns, and some 250 country the new champion knocks out the old, he any solid, lasting recovery of business en- villages of gabled cottages. In all, the reterprise. Until the basic difficulty is gion has a population of more than 400,remedied—the failure of investment funds 000. Ninety-three per cent of them are to pour into productive enterprise - any German; six per cent are Polish. German spurt of coming months will be less than settlers began moving in as early as the what the country and its jobless millions mid-13th century, when a famine brought German neighbors into Poland for good.

Two-thirds of the Danzig city-state's boundary lies along Poland; the other third follows the border of East Prussia. The vote of 254 to 134 to investigate the Four railways link the territory with Ger-Labor Board is one of the most significant man terminals; three cross its border for signs we have yet had of the changed tem- Polish cities. Danzig is about equidistant Skyline Drive. M. J. R.

> A tiny patch of Poland lies within the Free City. Called Westerplatte, it stands at the mouth of the ship canal by which much of Danzig's shipping moves from the

The great commercial importance of Danzig was built up by canny merchant traders in the medieval days of the Hanseatic League. Wealthy Danzigers could of north, east, west, and south? have their portraits painted by Holbein, J. H. G. their churches decorated by Memling, their glasses filled with the famous Danzig drink of colorless liqueur with flakes of gold leaf floating in it. When Danzig tually, however, the word is derefused to allow arms shipments into Po- rived from the French nouvelles, land in 1920, the artificial port of Gdynia was started, fourteen miles to the west. In less than ten years after Gdynia was enough in its terms actually to permit built on the Baltic sands, it equaled Danzig in the volume of shipping, and since

The tie between Poland and Danzig, in addition to their geographic continuity, has been strengthened by such traditions as the Donation of 1282, by which act the ruler of Danzig presented the rich merchant city to the Poles to save it from Teutonic domination. Ties with Germany are also strong, including the bond of language. The German philosopher of solid oak, and strongly braced race riots in Chicago. Mr. Grady the two-and-one-half square feet Schopenhauer was Danzig born; his par- to cushion the shock of ice. The is nursing a cut back of his left of sand it will be their lot to ocents refugeed from the city when it surrendered to Prussia in 1793, when the final partition of Poland wiped that state United States Government was thrown by a black rioter. "I did tards. temporarily off the map.

1930 census asked Americans such ques- purchase for \$100,000 and she the Irish confetti. 1930 census asked Americans such quest was hurriedly dispatched to the St. Louis—Half a million yards tions as, "Habe you a radio?" inserted at Brooklyn Navy Yard, manned by of cotton balloon cloth—enough the request of business interests who Brooklyn Navy Tard, manual or of cotton battoon the country of the stretch from St. Louis to Chiwanted more merchandising information. Alert," donated by the British In the 1940 list of questions, no less than Government, and "The Thetis." nine out of 28 deal with various aspects of the relief expedition sailed for the the query, "Have you a job?"

Five questions seek to obtain data on housing conditions, whereas others are directed at such problems as education and illiteracy, migrations of population within the United States and the source and level of each family's income. After all the answers are in we shall have some important statistics on the economic welfare of the nation-not as much as we need, perhaps, but enough to keep sociologists and economists busy for years to ators who galloped in and galloped right come. Unfortunately, mere economic staout again. Reason given-"embarrass- tistics do not get to the heart of one of the most pressing questions. They do not, The incident is a part of a pattern, and they cannot, tell us what a decade of deof a trend. Labor leaders, with their sit- pression and relief and worry have done down and jurisdictional strikes, with their to the morale and political convictions of heady and high-handed abuse of their the American people. And that is sometics, long after the statistics are in.

> Bob Pastor's fight with Louis may be 20-round affair, instead of 15. It might as well be 50. The fans will get home just and opened April 24, 1913. as early.

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# HON. GENTLEMAN HAVE HANDS FULL ? HOW MISFORTUNE!

Feet Across the Sea



### Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Please give the altitude Hawksbill Mountain.

Q. What was the epitaph which Andrew Carnegie wrote for himself? C. H. R. A. "Here lies a man who knew

how to enlist in his service better men than himself." Q. Is it true that the word news

is derived from the first letter

A. This explanation is frequently given as the origin of the term news, as something coming from all points of the compass. Acmeaning news, or the medieval Latin nova, neuter plural of novus, meaning new things.

are there in the United States?

### A. There are 90,000.

Q. Please give the history of Admiral Byrd's ship "The Bear."

W. D. A. "The Bear" was, built at Greenock, Scotland, in 1874. She was especially built for the whaling and sealing trade out of North Scottish ports, being constructed North on April 24, 1884, under command of W. S. Schley. "The Bear" held the lead most of the reach the marooned explorers. The vessel was honorably discharged from the Navy and turned over to the Revenue Cutter Service, now the Coast Guard, for service in Alaskan waters and the Arctic Ocean. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd bought "The Bear" in May, 1932 . She was refitted at Boston and sailed with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II

Q. What is the age limit for a Q. What is the largest anti-aircraft gun used in the United

States Navy? E. H. M. A. The largest AA gun now used in the U.S. Navy is a 5' AA gun which is 38 calibers in

Q. When was the Woolworth Building in New York City begun? T. A. W. A. The Woolworth Building rise and fall is approximately 40 was begun on November 15, 1911, feet.

fraternity, W. S. H.

## 20 Years Ago

A dog that leaped overboard from a departing ore boat was saved yesterday when Gustav Willman and Moses Martin, employed at the Reiss Coal Company's dock, turned ready rescurers. Seeing the dog swimming after the vessel and fast losing ing dragged to the bottom Martin caught Willman and the dog into the boat.

Welcomed by a crowd of about expectations in many quarters, their excursions. he boats were received without a cheer, the crowd apparently being too deeply interested in the structure and personnel of the craft to give a thought to demonstrations.

Kansas City-Whether a property owner is also owner of the air above his land is to be determined through a court action brought by Frederick Hoene-Q. How many soda fountains mann, a farmer. He seeks to res- or Greenwich. Very frequently train a company owning airplanes from using the air above his farm, contending that the sight of the machines and the noise of their engines disturb the livestock. There is said to be no direct precedent to guide the court, and the case is causing

wide discussion in legal circles. T. C. Grady, Indianapolis man, who was a guest at an Escanaba hotel yesterday, knows there were looking for a boat to bring Greely not," was the emphatic reply of out of the Arctic, "The Bear" was Mr. Grady when asked whether selected. Congress authorized her he stopped to see who had thrown

cago-will be manufactured into raincoats by a St. Louis concern which bought the cloth at auction from the government. The auction price of the 38-inch cloth. purchased by the government for way and was the first vessel to manufacturing balloons, was announced as approximately \$25,-

> ens, Marion Hedges, Paul Riddick Eldie Troxell, Charles Fisher, Eugene Pulliam, William M. Glenn, and Laurence H. Sloan.

fourth-class postmaster? F. H. C. A. An applicant for the position of fourth-class postmaster must have reached the age of 21 but not the age of 66.

Q. Where is the highest ocean tide? C. E. A. The largest known periodic tides in the world occur on the Atlantic Coast in Minas Basin, Bay of Fundy, where the mean

Q. Please give the date when Q. Who were the founders of the first coast-to-coast radio net-Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism work was established. W. B. G. A. Sigma Delta Chi was organ- to-coast network was established order. ized at De Pauw University on on December 23, 1928, when the April 17, 1909, by Roy Millikan, National Broadcasting Company Edward Lockwood, Aldis Hutch- opened its transcontinental line.

## New York Column

New York-Every summer New reaches its peak over week-ends.

The native New Yorker, if he to the rescue. Unable to grasp the crowded with out-of-towners in dog from the boat Willman leap- groups of two to six, all dressed bassador) and his staff will do \_\_\_\_ bow comfortably.

barricade themselves in their companied by the American sub- til after dark. It is always a great marine chasers 411 and 419 mystery to a city-dweller just steamed into port and docked at what anybody sees in his town on

The English are supposed have the reputation for being the most persistent week-enders, but ily, but Elliott remains unpreturbed. New Yorkers do all right in this respect.

The broker of Wall Street flees Sound to Larchmont, Glen Cove that I can help heal up the wounds. or Greenwich. Very frequently and one or two economic royalists reach their estates by seaplane.

### CONEY ISLAND STILL A MECCA

But by far the largest percenage of people who get out of town do so for one day only-Sunday This is the day when the BMT is packed with families wearing bathing suits under their clothes on their way to Coney Island and vessel is 200 feet long, weighs ear, received from a piece of cupy. There the boardwalk will 703 tons, has a depth of 18 feet glass "removed" from the win- be crowded with joyous kids dirtyand a beam of 32 feet. When the dow of a taxicab by a half-brick ing their faces with frozen cus

> The motor car owners are the most frequent visitors to Jones Beach, which is inaccessible to the subway crowds. It is beautiwhitest beach in the East, they trimest, most nautically dressed paper and the most sanitary chromium-plated drinking fountains. As far as we are concerned

> week-ends are best spent climbing the Palisades on the Hudson's opposite shore. There is always the chance that a rock might give way and a picnic party's hardboiled eggs turnout to be scrambled. Also, when a-weary of week-ending, a slight climb will bring the picnicker to the top of the Palisades, a road and a convenient taxi which can take him right back to town.

Getting away from New York is really a personal problem. We know one gentleman who has what he calls his "Country Estate" on West 10th Street in the Village. It faces a green back yard, is shaded by trees and an awning and for some reason is cooled by a breeze while the rest of the city is gasping. Promptly on May 1 he closes up his apart ment in the 70's and retires to the estate. He enjoys the unusual advantage of being in the city and not having to come back to it or a Monday morning.

Youth today is faced with the alternative of being fodder for A. The first permanent coast- war, or the fabric of a new world

the Moral Rearmament conven-

### This statement almost gove Mr. Hull heart failure. He called in Admiral Leahy, then boss of Admiral Yarnell, and pro-"That's the kind of thing that will turn people against us," he told Leahy, "put-

"You'll find, Mr. Secretary," replied Leahy, "that that was the best piece of diplomacy we ever did for you. You haven't heard a word from the Japanese. And it increased our prestige in the Orient, with our own people and with the entire

Japanese."

world.' Later Secretary Hull complained to Admiral Leaby that the U.S. gunboat York is the scene of a curious Luzon should be withdrawn from the two-way migratory movement that Yangtze. He said he was afraid that there

might be another Panay incident. "Well what do you want me to do," recan afford it, will not be caught plied Leahy, "pick up a gunboat from the dead on Broadway after noon on Yangtze with a pair of tweezers and put Saturday. Broadway, however, is it down in Charleston or San Francisco? strength, Willman and Martin rarely deserted. In place of the I'll move the Luzon all right, but have leaped into a row boat and went normal wayfarers, the town is you thought what Mr. Johnson (U. S. Am-

Of course, a few New Yorkers June and July of last year. Today Mr. do stay around, but they either Hull's policy toward Japan has undergone an almost revolutionary stiffening. It is a thousand people, the UC-97, apartments or go to an aircooled Admiral Leahy's policy which he is now and ex-German submarine ac- movie house and stay hidden un- using—a little belatedly—toward Japan.

-MEDIATOR ELLIOTT-Elliott Roosevelt, second and most turthe Stephenson dock shortly after a week-end and why visitors in- bulent son of the President, has his own 7 o'clock last night. Contrary to variably pick the stickiest day for private explanation for the speeches he has been making favorable to Jack Garner. These speeches have aroused the opposition even of members of his own fam-

"You see," says Elliott, "when the times comes for the national convention, the heat before anybody. He hops we can't afford to have a split between aboard his power launch at the the two branches of the party and somefoot of the East River Friday one has to help bring them together. I'm night and goes whisking up the remaining on good terms with Garner so

> -BY AN EYEBROW-There is no love lost between bushyeyebrowed Jack Garner, anti-New Dealer. and somewhat bushy-eyebrowed Joe Guffey, Senator from Pennsylvania and 100 per cent Rooseveltian. They are always taking sly digs at each other and the oth-

er day Guffey scored a fast one. "I've decided," he announced, "to withdraw as a vice presidential candidate." "A candidate? Didn't know you we a

candidate for the job!" "Yep," retorted Guffey, "I was, but I'm out now. I've shaved my eyebrows." -GOLDWYN-ROOSEVELT-

Sam Goldwyn, movie magnate who hired Jimmy Roosevelt, has decided against having any more pictures taken of himself standing with Mrs. Roosevelt.

He finds they don't get into print. Nine different agencies took pictures of him fully landscaped and with the and Mrs. Roosevelt at the New York opening of "They Shall Have Music", but not attendants to pick up scraps of one of them got into print next morning. Newspaper editors scratched them off as publicity.

### Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue ANOTHER ORPHAN TALE On our flowers. On our trees. In your cough,

In his sneeze On the ground, In the air. On our fruit, In our hair;

million kinds of creatures are coming here to stay. To fill our lives with sickness and clear

our crops away, To chew the foliage from our trees, to kill our corn, and sweep wheat with rust and blight, to ruin

our board and keep; And all the little children, when supper there is none, A-sittin' 'round the worm-wood fire will have the bestest fun.

A-listnin' to the grim tales the orphan tells about. And the bugs that's goin' a-git us

Don't

## **GRAND OPENING** AT WELLS YARD

I. Stephenson Company Holds Home Show, "Open House"

A home show and "open house" will be held by the I. Stephenson company from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in connection with the opening of its new retail yard at Wells upon which work was recently completed.

The two new structures which eare a part of the yard make it one of the most modern building supply yards in the upper peninsula. The home show, which is being held through the cooperation of various manufacturers in the building industry, will consist of a display of miniature homes, with the models being complete in detail and built to scale.

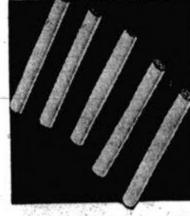
insulating and finishing materials area to visit the yard during the of all types used in new; home construction and also a hardwood nanel exhibit.

Movies in color of both exteriors and interiors of modern homes in the eastern section of the country will be shown continuously nirs will be given to all adult

Michael Farrell, manager of the retail yard, extended a cordial in-

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested-slower than any of them - CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of





MPARTIAL laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands show which one of them gives the most actual smoking per pack. The find-

CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

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3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

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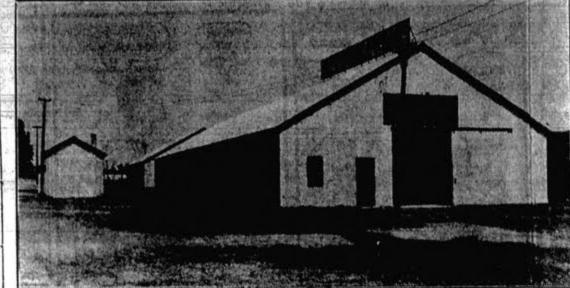


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New I. Stephenson Lumber Yard



The photograph above shows the new sheds of the I. Stephenson company at Wells which replace buildings destroyed in a fire earlier in the year. The buildings and their equipment make the Wells lumberyard one of the most modern and best-equipped in the U. P. -Daily Press Photo

There will also be a materials vitation yesterday to residents of display which will include roofing, Escanaha and the surrounding 'open house.'

"The new buildings and stock, representing an investment of \$55,000 are an example of the company's confidence in the future of Delta county," he said.

"There was a tendency to be during the three days and souve-|discouraged when our old yard buildings and stock were completely destroyed by fire, but with confidence in the progress of Delta county we embarked upon the new construction program, which we have just completed. It is our earnest desire that residents will take advantage of this opportunty for a personal inspection tour of our new buildings which are the last word in retail yard struc-

### **Bark River News**

Bark River, Mich .- Mrs. John inderson and Mrs. A. E. Anderon drove to Powers Tuesday eveing to meet Jack Postal of Iron-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson visitd with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nelon of Escanaba, Wednesday evening on their eleventh wedding anniversary. Mrs. Nelson, who returned last Sunday from a Green Bay hospital, is feeling much bet-

Henry, Josephine and Genevieve period. Kobas, Frances Kulas and Stanley Kivarciany returned Tuesday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kulas of Buyck, Minn. Miss Mary Boyle visited her aunt, Mrs. Milton Kell of Powers

or several days. Mrs. Steven Bergmann, Mrs. Perry Bergmann, Mrs. Roy Bergmann and children left Friday

Carl G. Huss left Saturday to join Mrs Huss and daughter Jeanne at Kelly Lake, Suring, Wis. They will all return to Bark River Sunday. Henry Boyle was a business

caller in Escanaba Tusday after-

Mrs. George Hanley returned to Milwaukee Tuesday after visiting several days with her sister, Mrs. Roy Bergmann.

Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Mrs. Wm. Tillis, and Mrs. I. R. Nelson attended a Ladies' Guild meeting held at the home of Miss Mar-

garet Schoen of Wilson. Jack Postal of Ironwood, Mich. is visiting Kenneth Anderson this week.

The Salem Lutheran Ladies' Aid will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logerquist. All mem-bers and their friends are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson, son

Bobby and Dicky Nelson left Friday for a week end in Mellen, Wis., at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. San-

It will also be a reunion as Mrs. Johnson's sisters, Hazel, of Seattle and Len of Spokane, Wash., are home for a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. George Iwan and children of Chicago are visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Henry Boyle and daughter Helen drove to Powers, Wedneslay evening. The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church held a social meeting at the Frank Romain

home Friday evening.

A meeting of the Pulaski Club

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# BUSY CORNER

Traffic Count Is Taken three persons, passed the corner At Ludington and 11th Street

The whole population of Escaaba was probably not out walking on Ludington street Saturday afternoon between 1 and 9 p. m. but nevertheless, 16,311 pedestrians crossed the four corners at the downtown intersection of Eleventh and Ludington streets where the local police department sponsored a check on traffic conditions with view to installing a traffic light if the numbers of automobiles and pedestrians warrant it.

Boy Scouts of the Escanaba area vere kept busy checking with their push-button counters as shoppers swarmed in and out of stores and up and down the street. 9.335 of them walking east and west on the north side of Ludington street alone.

The number of persons walking almost doubled on the heavy traffic side of the street in the period from 5 to 9 p. m. as against the in law, successfully passed the period from 1 to 5 p. m. as 3,315 Wisconsin bar examinations, pedestrians passed during the for-mer and 5,020 during the former and 6,020 during the latter on July 20, and has been admit-Boy Scouts Check

Scouts did heavy duty on two shifts, sitting on the corners under the hot sun and keeping a close watch on passers-by. One Scout held down each corner, checking only the traffic which passed his position in the direction he was

will be held in the Bark River office of Attorney William J. Mcdays visit. Mrs. Roy Bergmann Community Hall Monday evening Cauley in Milwaukee. with whom will remain in Milwaukee for a at 8:30 o'clock, July 31. Arne he has been associated for the longer visit with her sisters. Miss Arnzten Dist. Eng., of Escanaba, past two years. Iona Bergmann will return with and other officials will be there the others for a week's visit with to speak on the park project. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. There will also be the appointment of various committees. The meeting is open to all interested citizens and all are eligible to membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson and daughter Faye of Iron Mountain spent the yeek end at the I. R. Nelson home.

Seven of the local Boy Scouts left Saturday afternoon, for the Scout camp at the Red Buck camp site near Munising. The boys will be gone until Aug. 5. Those who are attending camp are Robert Peltier, David Gauthier, Alfred Neilsen, Jr., Ronald Bruce, Kenneth Anderson. John Krause and Shallman.

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## MILESKI WILL ATTEND MEET

Convention of Probate Judges Begins On Wednesday

Frank J. Mileski, Delta county probate judge, will leave Wednesday morning for Houghton, where he will attend the 43rd annual convention of the Michigan Association of Probate Judges.

It is expected that more than 100 members, their wives and guests will attend the meeting which will be held in Houghton and Keweenaw county for three days beginning Wednesday morning. The Hon. William E. Smith, judge of probate of Keweenaw county, and one of the oldest pro bate judges in the state in years of service, will be the host judge

Judge Gillespie stated vesterday that the convention will be one of the most important ones held The boys also aided the police by the group in recent years bedepartment two weeks ago when cause of a recent revision in prothey checked the number of autobate laws and a discussion which molies passing the corner during will be held regarding the care of the period from 1 to 9 p. m. The crippled children. Judge Gillespie count revealed that eight cars, is a member of the association or with an average passenger list of ecutive committee.

The opening day's session of the each minute and that 6,820 autos convention will be held in Houghpassed during the entire afternoon ton at the Michigan College of and evening period, totaling in Mining and Technology, after round numbers, 20,000 persons. which the scene will be shifted to Added to the number of pedes- Keweenaw county, where sessions trians in this week's check-up, it will be held in the courthouse and may be estimated that some 36,000 at the Keweenaw Golf course. The persons, about two and a quarter officers of the association, who will attend the convention, are: President-Hon. Roy D. Mat-

times the population of the entire

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Passes Bar Exam

examinations,

Robert L. Treiber of this city.

who has completed his training

ted to the practice of law in Wis-

consin, in which state he plans to

The young attorney, a son of

Mrs. L. P. Treiber of this city, re-

ceived his Bachelor of Arts degree

from Western State Teachers' col-

lege, Kalamazoo, Mich., and then

entered the University of Wiscon-

sin law school, where he studied

He completed his studies in the

WELL-AIMED STONE

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was passing the George Law

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walnut was picked up by a tire

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Also interesting to note is the

Saturday afternoon.

thews, Corunna. Vice President-Hon. Frank L. McAvinchey, Flint.

Secretary-Treasurer - Hon. Harold Calkins, Gaylord. The complete program for the dent, to motorist or pedestrian. onvention follows: which, when the amazing total of Tuesday, August 1

8 p. m .- Registration of members and guests at Hotel Douglass, Houghton. Wednesday, August 2

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of members and guests, Faculty club room, second floor Administration building, Michigan College

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10 a. m.—Metallurgy building,
Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Address of Welcome-Hon. Her-

man A. Weider. Response-Hon. Roy D. Matthews, president, Michigan Association of Probate Judges. Report of secretary-treasurer-

Hon. R. Harold Calkins. Report of committees. Question Box-Hon, William C.

Cron. 2 p. m .- Metallurgy building. Michigan College of Mining and rechnology. Discussions of Probate Code-

Hon. Frank L. McAvinchey and sion. Hon. Clair B. Black. Recent Legislation Probate Courts-Hon, Clair R.

Thursday, August 8 9:30 to 12 noon-Courthouse, Eagle River, Keweenaw county. Question Box-Hon, William C.

Black.

Recent Decisions-Hon. Ion C McLaughlin. 2 p. m.—Keweenaw Golf club.

Friday, August 4 9:30 a. m .- Courthouse, Eagle

Report of resolutions commit

Election of officers. Election of place for 1940 con

Unfinished business. Adjournment.

ention.

The meeting of the association this week will be the second for the Copper Country, the organization having met in Houghton and Keweenaw counties 15 years ago. The association has been in existence for 43 years and is still going strong. At this week's sessions it is planned to discuss the new probate code, the reduction in funds for the care of crippled children and the new welfare act. all of which have a vital bearing on probate matters. All of the members of the association who were here before are pleased to make the trip again.

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

RACE DRIVER

AT WARDS!

Michigan liquor control commis-

ment of the appointments Bennett week after today. Clowns, actors, announced also that the state animals, players, acrobats, danewill have a staff of three employes.

The list of managers and cashers in the various cities s as fol-Newberry: D. J. Tait, manager;

with no announcement being made regarding the cashier's position. ager: William Valind, cashier.

manager; Joseph M. Kenny, cash-

ager; Edna Hall, cashier. cashier.

manager; Harry LeMieux, casher, Ironwood: Nestor E. Hendrickson, manager; Edward Zigewski.

cashier. Iron Biver: Samuel MacLean, manager; Margaret Rigstadt, cash-

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Bennett Announces New Managers, Cashiers

In 16 Stores

New Appointments of managers WPA Leader Asks and cashiers in the 16 state liquor stores located in the upper peninsula were announced yesterday by John C. Bennett, director of the upper peninsula branch of the

Coincident with the announceliquor store located at St. Ignace ers, and in fact anyone who is would remain upen until 10 willing to practice for the big o'clock each night. This marks show is invited to apply for a the first time that a store has been part. permitted to remain open until such an hour, and it was decided to operate the state store evenings people. is scheduled for Thursday, because there is no retail liquor outlet in St. Ignace. The store

Escanaba: Charles Byrnes, man-Sault Ste. Marie: Charles P.

Ahearn, manager; Wallace Lundy Ishpeming: Clifford Felton,

Hancock: Clifford Weber, man-

Iron Mountain: Joseph LaFave. manager; Wilfred E. Logerfeldt.

Menominee: Albert G. Cherney.

Manistique: Harold LaFoille, manager; Ferdinand Gorsche.

# CHANGES MADE

St. Ignace: Benson Wiggins, manager; Glenn Arnold, cashier; Frank Bartlett, clerk. L'Anse: John A. Swanson, manger; Arthur E. Mattson, cashier. Munising: Frank Runsutt, manager; Claude Sloan, cashier.

Marquette: W. J. Jones, mans-

ger; Martin Kiva, cashier. Ontonagon: Herbert Oukka,

manager; Donald McKenzie, cash-

## For Circus Talent

All who are interested in taking part in the third annual circus are asked to report to Mrs. Bernice Anderson at Ludington park this evening or any afternoon this

circus, which annually The draws a crowd estimated at 5,000 August 17, at Ludington park The show will be directed for the third time by Mrs. Anderson, WPA recreational leader, and is part of the summer program supervised by the department of parks and recreation.

Wedding guests in early France brought buns to throw at the

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### **Sokolsky Scans** The Headlines

By George E. Sokolsky

BOUNDARY DISPUTES My neighbor, Karp Klesnick, is baving a violent boundary dispute with a farmer whose land adjoins

It seems that some time shortby after the Revolutionary War. then these hills along the Beech Plane Road were finally settled. a hard-working Anglo-Saxon drew tieldrock to a point and built himself a stone wall, part of which still stands and part of which is lost in the overgrowth of a swamp.

Years later, not more than twenty or so years ago, another farmer put up a wire fence to keep his cattle from doing down a steep hill. Trees of some value grew in the area between the stone wall and the wire fence. the neighbor sold to a lumber man along with trees indisputably his own. . . .

Klesnick tried to project his line and his trees; the lumber man insisted that he had paid cash down and wanted what was his. So Klesnick, who is fiftythree; his old wife and a grandchild made war on the three or four lumberjacks and took a severe licking.

So the case went to the court in Lee over which Judge Bossidy presides. I had never been to a local court, and, curious to know what happens, I went along and watched the trial.

Here, indeed, was the drama of America. Klesnick comes from some place in old Russia—proba-bly the Polish-Lithuanian region so far as I can make out by his dialect. Of the village, I never beard and it exists on no map. grandson is an upstanding fine type of American whose promunciation of English was the best in the courtroom and whose tone, manner, bearing and attiwas not that of a grandson Russian peasant, but rather well educated, cultured mide-class American family.

Judge Bossidy is old Yankee men, strictly just and careful to weigh the truth. The owner of the adjoining farm, whom I do not know, looked at me like a typical New England farmer. The lumber men were hard-boiled, looked like an overdeveloped. teacher of Anglo-Saxon origin. ing's cross examination of the and cream. witnesses was brilliant; it would The minor witnesses were a mot- and another who believes in lawrepresented the decay of the re- who believes in the rigid, undra-England. In a city like New York or Chi-

rago such a mixture of races and different. personalities is not unusual. But this is the heart of New England, up in the Berkshire Hills, where the Yankees opened the path to what they called "York State." Here is the Burgoyne Trail. which that general crossed in the French and Italian War. Here is the Knox Trail, which was cut through when General Knox brought the heavy artillery from Fort Ticonderoga for the relief of Boston during the Revolutionary

Yet up here the Melting Pot is boiling as it is in the large cities. And justice is done in the courts for the immigrant as for the descendant of the ship that came after the Mayflower. I could not thelp contrasting that with General Batista's brutality to that shipload of refugees from Germany who tried to rest in Cuba on their weary road to home somewhere on this earth. Or with the confiscation of legally held American property in Mexico and Bolivia. Only where justice grounded in ethics can men be safe in their human rights.

I, too, have a boundary dispute. Mine is with Tony Alberico, a meighbor whose land adjoins mine. Tony used to sell ice in Hartford. believe it was. But he took to farming in these hills. A hole in our boundary let his cows into my woods, so we agreed to put up some wire. I provided the wire and staples and Tony was to prowide the labor. That was three or more years ago. But the fence is

Tony claims that the line ought cattle. We tease each other about both threatening fierce reprisals. but nothing comes of it. The land dn dispute is not worth a hoot to

Of course, we could draw up a protocol and settle the question. But it would take the fun out of be seen. Applitician on the make his eyes was too real; and the life, for the only possible settle- usually finds a way around any body told her that there was no ment would have to be a compro- law. Or, if he happens to be body told her that there was no mise. We should have to gather down in Louisiana, he skips the use in pretending, anyway. "We the old men of the region and law altogether for a time. What mustn't even think about it sach other's knowledge of the terrain. Then we would hit on have fouled. Maybe the Indiana some midpoint, drive two stakes in the ground and call it a day or a demijohn of cider. In time the paid voters will vote like honest was elear she had heard no more than that. Linda, have you startsurfices and who would know of Military aircraft production for the year 1938 increased 95 per surfices who thrive on such cent over the year 1937. nes and who would know of

### . SERIAL STORY

instructor at Pensacola.

### WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

NEA BERVICE. INC

CAST OF CHARACTERS LINDA STORM-Fell in love with her best friend's flance. MARCIA KING - Navy girl, oved a flyer. JIMMY COOPER-Naval flying

GEORGE CAMERON-Linda's Yesterday: Linda resolves not to betray Marcia's trust, manages a second meeting, at breakfast,

with Jimmy. But when Mrs. King mentions Pensacola romances, Jimmy's eyes ask a wordless question and Linda's reply. CHAPTER IV

seemed to Linda that the world had receded, that Mrs. between herself and Jimmy Coo-

The moment was eternity. away. "We must be going," he said heavily. The moment splinher face. She could be sane again.

But as they had promised Mrs. King they wouldn't be late for lunch, and as Marcia tucked in sailors are enlisted men. They'ro beside her in the car, leaving mechanics and so on. No use tell-Jimmy to drive, Linda realized ing you all the ratings." that this couldn't go on. She had been right when she said to Mar- said absently. At the other end of

would go home! Later, after lunch, when she was alone with Marcia, she'd tell her. Even as the resolve crystallized, she was aware that she couldn't go through with it without wounding Marcia. They had both said too much, this morning in her room. What about Marcia's mother? She'd think it odd. Inexcusable. To have come 2060 miles to attend this wedding, and across the bay. "That looks awand start back. It was sheer

A little wind ruffled her hair as they drove along, but did nothstock, shrewd, wise in the ways of ing to dispel the uncomfortable warmth of her face and the way

### knowledge?

It comes to me that most bounhard-working products of New dary disputes are of this order, Esgland's mixture of races. One Our generation, which is so badly who was said to be an Italian taught, does not remember that by a tall boy striding across the we almost went to war with Eng- field. "Look, Jimmy, there's that strong, blond New England school land over the Oregon boundary. Brooks boy. I meant to ask you, And such places as Alsace and did he pass the checkoff?"

Lorraine and the Dobruja are "He hasn't had it yet." Jimmy The police officers, State Troop- Lorraine and the Dobruja are ers Munro and Keating, were par- everlastingly in dispute. Danzig answered. "I see you're worried. Ricularly interesting because they and the Polish Corridor will al- Go on, little mother of the fleet. acted in three capacities, as prose- ways be the theater for boundary go over and hand out some of cutors, witnesses and police offi- disputes, even after the Corridor your softest soap. He's getting cers. Keating is Irish and Munro has disappeared and Hitler has recomes from Nova Scotia. Keat- duced Danzig to synthetic butter every day. If he doesn't change,

And there will always be the have done justice to Tom Dewey. man whose solution is a beating ley crew, but at least two of them yers and courts, and still another maining Colonial stock in New matic neutrality of arbitration. Yet, none of these settle anything, as long as people choose to be We tell them to unlearn anything

Mayor LaGuardia boasts daily over his radio station in New York that in his city millions of people live in peace and democra-And as one listens to the WNYC announcer say that, one almost hears the Little Flower patting himself on the back for the wonders he performed. Yet, he has had nothing to do with it. Nor did his Tammany predecessors have much to do with it. The Melting Pot did that job. The public school system, the essential justice of the American way and myself, were put into American moulds, no matter what or we can live in peace whether we live in the Bronx or in Red Hook. It was not always so. Boys from Grand Street were afraid to go to the Five Points or to Cherry Hill or uptown to Hell's Kitchen. But Five Points is gone now -nothing there but great granite and marble public buildings as colorless as politicians can make them. And Cherry Hill is just the end of a dirty slum. Even

sections themselves have disappeared. Deal thought that they might do can take orders. We don't even that to the states. But as long as want heroes. Dependability is New York thinks what it does of the thing. Consistent, uniform New Jersey and Missouri ap- performance. But this kid's got to be three or four feet farther on proaches Kansas with a typical. my land. He says some old men provincialism and those down untold him so. Well, I don't know, der the Mason-Dixon Line conand I'm too lazy to walk a mile or tinue to think as they do about so through blackberry bushes to those above it, New Deal centrali- self and wreck an expensive Navy find out. So the fence is down zation had to fail. State bounand it makes no difference to any daries will remain intact, at least one, as Tony has no more straying up to 1940. After that, we may the line five or six times a year, depending upon whether the paid or free voters of this country handie the mandates.

are the boundaries gone but the

The passage of the Hatch bill or-or did you feel it, too?" may put a crimp in the paid votwould undoubtedly dispute Westbrook Pegler calls the Sec- You're going to marry Marcia. ond Louisiana Purchase seems to and I'm going home. Today."

her eyes were stinging. Marcia touched her hand 'Look' at the field, Linda. Just getting close to it does things to It's a thrill every time I drive in, and I know I've driven in thousands of times. Isn't it beautiful?" Her eyes said, plainly, that even one who disapproved

must admit its beauty. Yes, it was lovely. White buildings under the sun. White, well kept handkerchiefs of fields. The blue bay dimpling out there. But it wasn't beautiful if you remembered that from here boys graduated to battlefields.

They passed the sentry, and now Linda saw that there were King's light words, innocently ut- hundreds and hundreds of planes tered in a bantering way, had lined up this morning. Wing tip been dynamite enough to explode to wing tip, a veritable army of every barrier she had tried to put ships. At the sea wall, a huge crane was lifting an amphibian out of the water. Linda remembered then that some Naval ves-Then his eyes veered and dropped sela were seagoing flying fields They could steam far out into the occan, release their planes. tered. It was like cold water in It meant that a Naval flyer had to be more than just a flyer. Jimmy must be tops in his line.

"The ones in khaki are the cadets," Marcia told her. "Those

"I wouldn't remember." Linda cia, "I ought to go home." She the field, a column of marching men was drilling.

Marcia grinned. "That's the new lot of cadets. All burned up because they weren't let loose in s plane first thing. Most of them an't see what good it does to learn to forward march first."

Jimmy said, "See that ship out there? The one that just came down?"

Linda watched as it taxied thing more was expected of her. madness without an ironclad ex- so she added, "Is that a student flying it?"

"One student, plus one instructor. He gets into a jam, and we're supposed to pull him out."

"They always do, too. Some of the dumbest ones have put the instructor in pretty tight spots, I can tell you. Once Jimmy had a kid who froze to the stick. Tell her about it, Jimmy." Marcia's attention was suddenly distracted

cockier and pretty quick, it'll be thumbs down.

"You're too hard on him! He was a good flyer before he ever came here. He told me how he barnstormed with fairs and things. Really, Jimmy.'

"You know better than that they learned before. Flying at a carnival isn't exactly flying for

the Navy." Marcia made a face at him. She waved to the boy and with a quick 'Excuse me" to Linda, she was running toward him.

Jimmy explained to Linda, 'Sometimes the kids get the idea that the instructors don't like him. Conspiracy against 'em because, because-well, in this case -because he was a stunt flyer before he came here. Marcia's taken this kid under her wing and tried to straighten him out. But I'm of life, the ethical basis of the afraid she's listened to his line American Constitution did that too long. He's got her believing job. Children, like LaGuardia it. now. She's so darned quick with her sympathies! Every enlisted man on the base who wants who our parents were-and we to get to her father has learned came out in a pattern. Therefore, that telling it to Marcia first is a great idea, if he can do it."

Marcia and the cadet were smiling at each other. The boy wiggled his hands and Jimmy, watching, grunted. "There he goes, giving her the low down on the latest, from his angle. That business you're looking at-like this"-he, too, flapped his hands -"that's flying in miniature.

He grinned. His grin did some-Chinatown has become so Amerithing to Linda. She murmured, canized that no one from China "I don't quite understand all of! can recognize its origin. Not only this. .

"It's easy. About this kidthe Navy doesn't want stunt flyers. All we want is an efficient. There was a time when the New | competent, clear-headed pilot who a grandstand complex. Likes to take reckless chances and tell himself, what a great guy he is. One of these days he'll kill himship. That is, if he passes his checkoff. .

And then he was looking down at her with terrible directness. You aren't listening. You aren't thinking about that any more than I am. Linda, was I wrong last night? Did I only imagine it

She did not pretend to misunderstand him. The sincerity in

ed on that record again? I'm going to tell Jimmy what's cating

(To Be Continued)

### Lil' Abner







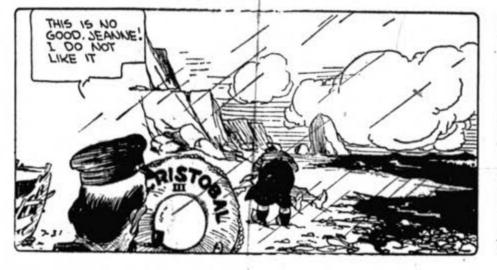
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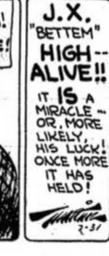




### Boots and Her Buddies







By Crane

By Martin

### Wash Tubbs





### Freckles and His Friends





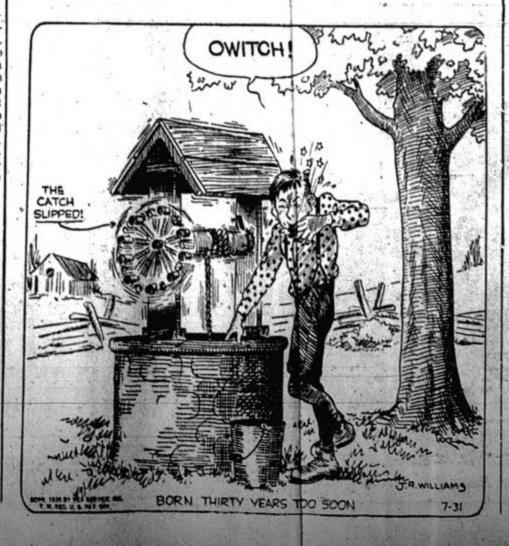


### Out Our Way

### By Williams

### Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople







PERSONALS

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## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-SOCIETY **ACTIVITIES-**



# the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

The woman nobody remem

Echoes the opinions of others, and finds it easier to answer with stock phrases than say what she actually thinks or feels.

Has never realized the importance of getting herself known for something-that will stick in the minds of those she meets; whether for a nice smile, for playing the piano, or for being the best cook

Is neither pretty nor chic, but somewhere between the two, as though she couldn't decide just what she wanted to be. Figures that it is enough to be

Jim Brown's wife, that she doesn't have to be an individual. Is always a follower-never a

leader, even in such little things as the way she wears her hair. Always waits for the other person to make the first move toward

Doesn't know enough about what is going on in the world to open her mouth in a general con-

"SWEET" not a REAL COMPLIMENT

Relies entirely on her clothes to make an impression for her. Believes that it is enough for her to be "nice" and "sweet"not realizing that "fun" and "interesting" are much more complimentary adjectives when used about'a woman. And, anyway, being "nice" and "sweet" is too easy a path.

Is so unsure of herself that her whole attitude is an apology. You've met her-but you can't quite place her.

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Birthday

CAPTAIN ARMSTRONG

Captain James D. Armstrong,

retired veteran of the United

States lighthouse service will cele-

bate his 78th birthday anniver-

sary on Wednesday, August 2, at

his cabin at Stonington, where he

makes his home during the sum-

mer. Open house will be held at the cabin for neighbors and

friends, and a family dinner will

-:- Social-Club -:-

Entertains Team

Don Barry entertained members

of his baseball team "The Dodg-

ers," and the umpires, at a picnic

at Pioneer Trail park, Saturday.

No Club Program

open dates on the club calendar.

animals than anything else, or one

of the new boat-shaped floats of

heavy bright red and blue rubber-

ized fabric to paddle about in shal-

low water. Beach parasols, as

colorful as can be, are "musts."

and as many bright colors, some with light rattan headrest frames.

If you like to float, you might include a six-foot inflated reclining

pard complete with fat pillow. On the beach, this can be converted into a comfortable chair by sim-

ply buckling side straps at top

and bottom, thus raising the pad

to sitting position.

There will be no regular pro-

be served at 6:30 o'clock.

### Capt. Armstrong Wednesday Will Be Seventy-Eight Wednesday

Captain James D, Armstrong, retired veteran of the United States Lighthouse service, and pioneer in Great Lakes sailing. will celebrate his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary on Wednesday, August 2.

The observance will be held at his cabin at Stonington, to which he moved two weeks ago, and will be marked by open house during the afternoon and evening, and a birthday dinner for which members of his family will join him, at 6:30 o'clock.

Captain Armstrong was born in New York, August 2, 1861 and when he was a boy of three, his family moved to the upper peninula, settling on a farm near Sault Ste. Marie. The son of a New York harbor pilot, young Armstrong inherited his father's love of sailing, and when he was 23 he joined the Coast Guards at South Manitou Island.

Started in 1885 He entered the Lighthouse Service on April 4, 1885, starting at the South Manitou Light, of which he was keeper for four years. In 1889 he was transferred to the Peninsula Point Light, he and Mrs. Armstrong, the former Ellen Sparling, whom he married in Traverse City in February, 1886. making the trip to Peninsula Point by boat, because of the lowness of overland travel. They took passage on the Steamer Champlain from Glenn Haven to Traverse City, and from there to Petoskey, where they boarded the Steamer Nellie for Manistique The passage was interrupted by a storm and took three days to complete, the gale forcing the steamer to lay over in the shelter of the Beaver Islands. From Manistique they came to Escanaba, and then made the trip to the Farmers' dock by boat.

Captain Armstrong often re lates how he completed moving his household belongings to the lighthouse, by wagon to the end of the road, and then by wheelbarrow the rest of the way.

He was keeper of the Peninsula Point Light, for thirty-three years, and his children were born at the Point and raised there There were many Indians when he and Mrs. Armstrong first settled at the Point, and the keeper and his wife often furnished shelter for them when they came out from Indian Point and Big Bay in their little boats.

Here in 1922

on the occasion of his eleventh On May 25, 1922, Captain Armbirthday anniversary. Sixteen strong came to the Escanaba Mrs. John Sawall and daughter, Marie, spent the week end with guests were present. Games were Lighthouse as additional keeper Dolores, of Appleton, Wis., are Mrs. Jacobson's father, Captain o'clock, at the Knights of Columplayed and refreshments were under Captain Kristiansen. When visiting here with Mrs. Sawall's James D. Armstrong. They made mus club rooms, for doctors, their Captain Kristiansen returned in mother, Mrs. Emily Hanley. 1925, he became keeper of the light, and remained in that position until his retirement.

gram for women of the Escanaba In his leisure years he divides Golf club on Wednesday of this week. The day is one of the few his cabin at Stonington, which is church. located not far from the Peninsula Point light where he spent
L. Parsons, at their home, 1203
Milwaukee, accompanying her sisstreet, and with Mrs. Roy Tumath
Milwaukee, accompanying her sis-L. Firard of Escanaba; William Attorney and Mrs. Charles E. equipment makes vacation days Armstrong of Manitowoc, Wis.; Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bag- and daughter, Doreen Ethel, have Rev. Karl J. Hammar of this city comfortable and lots of fun.

> of Bay View. BLOCKED SWEATERS

Colorful sweaters are appearing in sports shops for the fall cam-Beach rolls come in many sizes pus wardrobe. One - a shortsleeved pullover model with jockey's silks. The college miss mephew of Mr. and Mrs. Sayklly. Will choose one in such color combinations as red and French blue Sunday on a trip to the New York or brown and gold.

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

**FLAPPER FANNY** 

By Sylvia



'Let's keep him. He's too little to be worth fibbing about if he was the one that got away."

Genteel Mode, Paris Design



A flared skirt, soft bodice and well-defined waistline stamp this dress as definitely 1939, but the amusing red wool braid trimming is faintly reminiscent of the styles of the nineties. It's a Maggy Rouff model, of lightweight black wool-for early fall wear.

Miss Dorothy Menard, and Wil-

Miss Elaine Rademacher has

liam Tellson of Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Jacobson

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran him, the first of the week, be-

have returned from Menominee cause of the fact that they will be gram of the day. where they visited with Mr. Cor- unable to attend the celebration In his leisure years he divides coran's brother, Rev. Fr. James J. of his 78th anniversary, which is his time between Escanaba, and Corcoran, pastor of St. John's on Wednesday, August 2,

VACATION EQUIPMENT
IMPORTANT ON BEACH
so many years of his service. His family includes the following sons and daughters: Arthur ArmCampbell, Mrs. F. C. Hood and hospital for a nurses' training peninsula, their visit including a several days' stay at Indian Lake.

Mr. Harry Jaco; son of Sault Ste. ley and Mrs. Lucy O'Connor were returned to Chicago following a officiated, took place while they Youngsters, of course, get more Marie; Edward Armstrong of To- guests on Sunday of Mrs. Maude visit with Mrs. Lindquist's moth- were at Indian Lake. ledo, O.; and Mrs. Tom Erickson Prince of Menominee,

Attorney Warren C. Horton of Chicago visited here Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth, and his sister, Mrs. J. E. Moran. Joseph Karam of Houghton who was aboard one of the training ships which was here Saturmatching sleeveless cardigan — is day and Sunday, was a guest at of pure imported Indian cashmere the Joseph Sayklly home during in huge blocks of color like a his stay here. Mr. Karam is a

> World's Fair. Rev. Frederick Steen of Muni-sing was the week-end guest of Stanton Abrahamson, Jr., at his home, 1119 Ninth avenue south. Dr. T. J. Appleton of Seattle Wash., arrived Monday to visit wth friends and relatives. He is a guest at the home of Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, 612 South Eighth

> Mrs. Millie Barkhurst of Milwaukee is here visiting her brother, Xavier Greenier, 222 South Eighth street, Mrs. Barkhurst is a former resident of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jennings and twin sons, David and Dick, have returned to their home in Flint, after spending a ten day vacation in the upper peninsula. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer of this city, and with relatives in Marquette and in the Copper Country. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson

and sons, Edward and Richard. and Mrs. Anna Johnson of 201 South 11th street, have returned from Sister Bay, Wis., where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, who are there for the cherry season. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson

have returned to ther home in Chicago, following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGraw, 321 South 17th street. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. McGraw are sis-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zinn, who

have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGraw, have returned to Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Schoeffler and Bob and Jane of Milwaukee

visited here over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer, Sr., enroute to Sault Ste. Marie.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menard
returned Monday from Chicago where they attended the wedding on Saturday, of their daughter,

Will Preside at Jubilee Service The Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens. D. D., Bishop of Marquette

**Bishop Plagens** 

will preside at the ceremonies of the silver jubilee of Rev. Fr. J. Alderic Paquet, chaplain of St. Francis hospital, which will be observed here on Wednesday. A golden throne has been erec ted in the St. Francis hospital chapel sanctuary, which will be occupied by His Excellency during

the religious service, which will

open at 10:30 o'clock, with a solemn high mass, celebrated by the jubilarian assisted by dignitaries, and about fifty priests of the diocese and visiting clergy. The Most Rev. Bishop will be assisted at the throne by the Very Rev. Jeremiah Moriarity, of Ironwood, and the Rev. James Miller, dean of diocesan chaplains. The Very Rev. Fr. J. L. Zryd. D. D., will be master of ceremonies for the Bishop, and Rev. Fr. Paquet will be assisted by the following

officers of the mass. Priest Assistant, Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault, Bark River; Deacon, Rev. Fr. George Laforest, former chaplain; Sub-Deacon, Rev. Fr. Joseph E Guertin; Ceremoniarius, Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois; Thuriferarus, Clem Skopp. The Rev. Fr. Edward Leary.

O. F. M., and Rev. Fr. A. C. Colgnard will be chaplains to the Rt. Rev. Msgr., Henry A. Buckholtz, V. G., P. A., and Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker and Rev. Fr. F. A. Seifert, chaplains to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques, P. D. The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy will head the priest choir, which, for the occasion, will be under the direction of Rev.

and McKevitt. The altars and the sanctuary will be profusely decorated with cut flowers, ferns and silver mo-

Fr. T. Parnell Dunleavy, and solo-

ists will be Rev. Frs. Kennedy.

Scheringer, Dunleavy, LaViolette

Dinner and Reception

Following the religious service dinner will be served the clergy at one o'clock at the Delta Hotel. Dr. William A. Lemire will serve as toastmaster, and the speakers lins, 2506 North Francisco avwill be Rev. Fr. Francis Scheringer, who will represent the guests; Dr. Zryd, who will speak for the diocese; the Very Rev. Fr. Kennedy, who will represent the Deanery; Dr. John J. Walch, who will speak for the hospital; Bishop Plagens, who will represent the Holy Father; and the 'Mementoes.'

daughter, Eleanor, of Sault Ste. A reception from four to seven the trip for a birthday visit with wives, nurses of the hospital and close friends, will close the pro-

several days' stay at Indian Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindquist Doreen Ethel's baptism at which

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### Chicago Bride



MRS. TELLSON

Miss Dorothy Menard, who be ame the bride of William C. Tellson of Chicago, in a ceremony in that city, Saturday morning, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menard of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Tellson, following a honeymoon on the west coast, where they will attend the Golden Gate expostion, will make their home in Miss Dorothy Menard, daughter

this city, became the bride of William C. Tellson of Chicago at ceremony performed at St. Mel's church, Washington Boulevard, Saturday morning, July 29, at 10:30 o'clock.

friend, and room-mate of the Chicago. bride, and Lieutenant Raymond Tellson, brother of the bride

The wedding breakfast was served at the Drake Hotel, followed by a reception and dinner at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colenue. The tiered wedding cake

### Church Events

Luther League Meeting
The Luther League of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church parlors. All members of the society, who wish to attend Bible camp as delegates, are requested to be present.

Bark River Aid The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logerquist, Bark River. A cordial invitation is extended to all."

Home League Meeting The regular social meeting of the Salvation Army Home League will be held this evening at 7:36 o'clock in conjunction with the Torchbearers' meeting. A special musical program and other entertainment has been prepared by the League officers and committee, under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Chapman, president, and Mrs. Beulah Larson, secretary. The meeting also will be a welcome rally for officers and young people returning from annual summer camp. All League members and friends are invited.

with an arrangement of roses and snapdragons centered the table appointments.

Modeling School Graduate
The bride is a graduate of S Joseph high-school of this city of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menard of and of Vera Jane's School of Mod eling in Chicago. Mr. Tellson is graduate of Amudson high school and the American School of Air Conditioning of Chicago.

After a honeymoon trip to the Golden Gate Exposition at San Attending the bridal couple Francisco, they will be at home were Miss Esther Woosley, a close at the Park Royal Apartments in



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See Wednesday's Press

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### Rock News

Rock, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Isenbies and Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Everett and Carol Linda returned to their home in Charlotte, North Carolina, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson. Mrs. Johnson and Shirley returned with them for a visit with Mrs. Johnson's mother at Charlotte. Miss Florence McLain of

Lakeville, Minn. and Miss Edna Krueger of Winona, Minn, arrived Sunday for a short visit. They left Monday with Mrs. Mike Goodman of Gladstone for Shag lake where they will camp for two weeks. The party will also include Miss Marie LeGolvan of Marquette and Miss Alice Heik- forty guests were present. Outkela of Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson and

Dorothy left Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson cago.

Perkins. Mrs. Katherine Christensen,

Miss Jean Christensen and Mrs. Carl Holberg of Chicago visited in Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook on Wed-

Mrs. Paul Dewar returned to Marmelick in Gladstone. her home in Canadian Soo on by Mrs. Dona LeClaire, who will visit other relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanselmann of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, Norbert and Doris, of Escanaba,

spent several days with relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trombly,

Mrs. Frank Salmi and Mary spent spent Tuesday in Manistique. the week-end at Au Train. John Lampi was taken to St. Francis hospital Wednesday with injuries he received when he

caught his leg between a tractor William Rosdet returned to New York last week, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mikkela, several

Mr. and Mrs. Willie LaBranch

SIDE GLANCES

of Marquette visited Mr. and Mrs. To Rent or Sell use the Classified Frank Trombly on Sunday.

"You'll have to give me a little more time on this book

on child behavior - I don't seem to be able to concentrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Timonen. who were married on July 15, re- principal speakers. Both chamturned to Detroit Friday, after pions of the labor movement, the spending several days at the home speakers cited recent legislative Adrian. of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Turunen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lusardi, Matt Lusardi, Don and Rita Ratez, of Milwaukee, spent the week-end young and old was held and was with relatives here. which Manistique defeated Esca-

Among the Rock visitors in Escanaba this week were John naba in a Rainbow league game. Berg, Billie and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Waino Salmi, John Turunen, Charles Larson Sr., Mr. and eral chairman: Ray Norberg. Mrs. Eino Salmi and Herbert Westlund.

Many Rock residents attended Bert Hulshof, refreshments; Ed the wedding dance of Mr. and Parker, grounds and parking; Mrs. Morley Rushford of Rapid Leo Dean and Louis Salter, River at the Dutch Mill Saturday sports, night. Mr. Rushford is a former resident of Rock. Oscar Niemi was a business

caller in Ishpeming Thursday. . Leis Larson celebrated his sixth birthday Thursday. About of-town guests were Mrs. Wm. Rice, Mrs. Axel Carlson of Perkins, and Mrs. Paul Miller of Chi-

Mary Lee Salmi celebrated her Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire vis- third birthday and Carol Jean ited Mrs. Ethel Larson at Wilson Trombly her second birthday at will be taken to Escanaba today day for Cookston, Minn. Sunday. They were accompanied a double birthday party on Satur- to attend the crippled children's Fern Hartman visited in Marby Mr. and Mrs. Dan Legault of day. About twenty-five guests clinic for Delta, Schoolcraft and quette over the week-end. were present. Lorraine Beaudry of Gwinn

spent the week-end with friends of Dr. E. R. Elzinga of the chil-Rita Kleiber is spending several days with her friend Mae Miss Mary P. Villmeyer of the latives here.

Lawrence Weingartner Monday. She was accompanied Whitewater, Montana, Mrs. John Schustrich of Gladstone and Mrs. John Bartella of Escanaba spent receive immediate attention and

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weingartner. Cliff Carlson and Russell Lewis shortage of funds due to the fail-

spent the week-end at the Soo ure of the legislature to appropri- the week with friends here. They visiting Francis Trombly and ate enough to carry on the work Leslie Maki.

Mrs. George Weingartner, Robert and James, Mrs. Weingartner Miss Marion Lusardi, Mr. and Sr. and Mrs. Ernest Fosterling Miss Eleanor Carlson was a

Marquette visitor Sunday and Monday.

An improved formula that will tain members of St. Alban's Guild make auto polish suitable for all Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock types of car finishes, including at her cottage. the modern metallics, with less labor in application is now on the market.

by Galbraith

### MEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

LABOR PICNIC

**HELD SUNDAY** 

Vice President of

Peninsula Ass'n

Upper Peninsula attended the All

abor picnic held at the fair-

grounds here Sunday under the

oint sponsorship of the Upper

Peninsula Trades and Labor

Council Association and the Mani-

tique Trades and Labor Council

Schoolcraft, Delta, Alger, Menom-

inee, Luce, Marquette and Chip-

Frank Dahms, Pearl Street o

this city, was elected vice prest-

dent of the Upper Peninsula

Trades and Labor Council Asso-

ciation at an organization meet-

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. H.

er of schools, was elected secre-

future program of the association

At the picnic in the afternoon

former Congressman John Lucke

James Dotsch of Garden were the

trends important to labor. The

speakers were introduced by Dr.

A full program of sports for

featured by the baseball game in

The various committee chair-

men follow: Frank Dahms, gen-

Drew, purchasing and finance;

Attend Clinic At

The clinic is under the direction

dren's clinic of Marquette, Dr. J.

Michigan crippled children's com-

The clinic is for the purpose of

those which must have their treat-

ment postponed because of the

Social

Guild Meeting

Mrs. James Wood will enter-

Radio Around

The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard

New York, July 31-Here are

ome of the developments expect-

ed, according to the schedule, to

on Tuesday, in order of their ap-

by Ted Husing - he calls it That's What I Said," and besides

the comment he plans to provide

guests on WABC-CBS at 5:15

p. m. He opens with Bill Corum.

Bureau of Customs 150th anni-

versary-Commissioner of Customs J. H. Moyle speaking from

Salt Lake City, followed by dra-matic sketch, on WEAF-NBC at

Third minstrel show by Mort

Lewis' If I Had a Chance—This

will have as features Artist Peter

Arno, Ben Lyon and his wife,

Bebe Daniels, of the movies, Bari-

tone Conrad Thibault, Cartoonist

Ham Fisher, Dance Band leader

Tommy Dorsey, Editor Frank

Norris and Orchestra leader Guy

Lombardo, It's on WJZ-NBC at 8.

Chicago's Human Adventures-

On WABC-CBS at 6, dramatiza-

tion on the March of Time pattern of various college research en-

Also the World poultry con-

cress at Cleveland will see the Farm and Home hour WJZ-NBC broadcasting from there at 10:30

m., and the MBS-CHAIN put-

ting on its daily chicken program

Second of the University of

pearance, more or less.

duets, piano and guitar.

New York sports editor.

Escanaba Today

Local Children

Menominee counties.

mission of Lansing.

on full scale.

E. L. Schatzman of this city.

were discussed at the meeting.

Counties represented included

# MANISTIQUE

# Fire Hazards High With Lack Of Rain

fighting crews kept the damage at

partment of conservation is work-

five fires covering 15 acres.

Rainfall Is Less

classes below the maximum. Class the time.

hazard is determined scientifically

with the aid of humidity records,

these known factors with informa-

to dispatch to fires and what

Obituary

EDWARD BEAUDOIN

and Leo, Engadine; Albert and

Sam. Okema, Wash.; Orville,

Portland, Ore.; Lawrence, Odell,

Ore; Alcide and Fred, Chicago;

Ulric. Manistique; and a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Frances Zimmerman.

South Milwaukee. There are also

Canada.

Funeral services for Edward

equipment is necessary.

Frank Dahms Is Elected Michigan department of conservation officials are casting anxious a minimum. At present, the deglances at the skies overhead these days, awaiting signs of rain ing with a pumper on a muck fire which will alleviate the high fire near Gulliver. Yesterday it had and their families from seven enced in this district during the an acre but efforts to completely court on a charge of larceny of extinguish it were barranted by the court of the past three weeks. hazards which have been experi- covered only about one tenth of

Several minor fires were reported in the district over

### City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Erikson have tunate thus far this year, having following a visit here at the Harry Erikson cottage, Indian Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckley, of

here at the James Buckley home, acre had been burned in July. ing held at the Odd Fellows hall Chippewa. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Passen-

canaba, Delta county commission- Kinne, of Honolulu, spent the corresponding month last year. At week-end here at the Charles tary and treasurer. Plans for a Passenheim home, Oak street. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Bloom, of home following a visit here with

the latter's mother, Mrs. Regina of Escanaba and State Senator Beaudoin. Inez Lee Wierenga is spending the month of August with her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Olmstead,

> Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rice and daughters. Flora Ann and Carol weeks. Fire hazard yesterday was entering in the night time and Louise and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maretell, of Detroit, are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thom-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruch and the last rain, condition of vegetason, Bobby and Miss Jessie Kerrell, of South Bend, Ind., have returned to their homes following tion about the area being burned publicity and speakers; George a week's visit with friends and relatives here. Jay Packard, of Amery, Wis.

was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Asher Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mc-Kenzie of Escanaba motored to

Green Bay, Wis., Sunday.

Mae Rouleau, employee of the People's Store, is spending her vacation with friends in Escanaba. Mrs. Emma Metevier and daughter, Sister Felecia, of Flint, are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Melvina LaFoille. They were driven to Manistique by Miss A. church with interment in Fair-Metevier and Mrs. D. Busch, of view cemetery. Arrangements are

Mrs. Paul Noe is visiting with

relatives in Green Bay, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foye and son, Ed Jr., of Iron Mountain, spent and was formerly employed by the T. Jerome of Traverse City and the week-end with friends and re-Ray Dubey of Escanaba spent

the week-end with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan of determining which children must Detroit are visiting here at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rapin. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ryan and

Mrs. Merle Ryan of Flint spent are former residents of this city. Mr. and Mrs. King Stutzman of Chicago are visiting here with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Musser, East

Mrs. Rose Bunker and sons, Russell and Kenneth, spent the week-end with relatives in Munis-

George Lundberg and Dick Munroe have returned from Escanaba where they spent two days

at the Leslie Smith home. Mrs. Hattie Dixon left for Ann Arbor Friday. She will be accompanied home by her grandson, Gerald Judd, Jr. who has received surgical care at the University

Mrs. Eldon Habbershaw, of Bay City, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Han-

Trooper Emmett Bradley of the local state police post is visiting with relatives and friends at Boyne City for a few days. happen in network broadcasting | Monday with friends in the city.

Charles H. Larson of Escanaba earance, more or less.

Return of Singing Jack and stique and is in charge of the Loretta Clemens-They will have Daily Press office during the aban early morning series on WJZ- sence of Ken Gunderman, who is NBC at 6:15 a. m., such as song on his vacation.

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With Auto Theft; Exam Saturday

the fact that it was underground 18, of Grand Rapids, former the to a large extent. The department member of Camp Cusino CCC, was called to a fire southwest of was held for preliminary examin-Cooks Sunday but it covered less ation, which was set for Saturthan an acre. During the past day, August 5. Bond was set at week, the state department had \$500, which Chapman failed to provide and he was remanded to the county jail to await the hear-The forest service has been for- ing.

Chapman was arrested in returned to their home in Flint, a loss of only 8.8 acres since the Grand Rapids on July 26 upon fire season opened in April. Eight arrival at his home and was re acres were burned in April, none turned here last Friday to face in either May or June and up to charges of larceny growing out of Jackson, Mich. spent the week-end yesterday only eight tenths of an the alleged theft of an automobile owned by Steve A. McDonald, as-With the exception of an area sistant superintendent of the north of the city, the forest ser- camp, on Saturday, July 22. The Nelson of Marquette was named heim, of Appleton, and Mrs. Pass- vice district has had much less stolen auto was recovered last president while C. P. Titus of Es- enheim's sister, Mrs. Margaret rainfall this month than in the Tuesday at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Chapman is wanted by Wiscon-Cooks, the precipitation has been sin officials to face charges of 1.92 inches less, at Steuben it was theft of a Kenosha automobile been called for this afternoon at 1.65 less, at Tie Hill tower .95 after abandoning the Michigan 2:30 in the Legion Cottage to de-Detroit, have returned to their inch less and at Camp Cooks 3.27 car in that city. Officials who arinches less. At the Wyman nurs- rested Chapman said that two attend the camp at Clear Lake. ery, .20 of an inch more has been companions, Thomas Hill Jr., 18. recorded this year than last in of Detroit and William H. Braley, 17, of Menominee, also are being The district has been without sought in connection with the larrain for the past six days, and ceny charges. Braley was convictonly nine tenths of an inch has ed in circuit court a few months been recorded in the last three ago on a charge of breaking and

> Federal officials are said have sought Chapman and his amount of rain, elapsed time since two companions to face charges of transporting stolen property tion and wind velocity. Combining across state lines.

### it is possible for fire fighting officials to know just how many men Townsend Club Has Meeting On Sunday The first meeting of the Germ-

fask Townsend club was held Sunday evening at the Jolly Tavern in Germfask with about 50 members present. Floyd Menere, township clerk,

Beaudoin, 78, of 136 North Front was elected temporary secretary, street, who passed away at the pending election of permanent of-Shaw hospital Saturday afternoon, ficers on Saturday of this week at Wayne Martin as hostesses. will be held this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales Dougall presided as chairman. L. F. Cligh, state speaker and

Approximately 20 local children Flint. Sister Felecia will leave to- in charge of the Morton funeral of the evening, explaining the aims organizer, delivered the address and future plans of the Town-Mr. Beaudoin was born Oct. 19.
1860. at St. Agnes, Canada, and was married there in 1887 to Belzmire Mercier. He had been a resident of Manistique for 47 years.

Mr. Beaudoin was born Oct. 19.
Send party. He said the Townsend movement is rapidly expanding throughout the country and will be a vital factor in the nadent of Manistique for 47 years. dent of Manistique for 47 years, tional election in 1940. He said if neither major party will rec-Chicago Lumber Co., Charcoal ognize the Townsend movement Iron Co., and as fireman at the the movement will organize its Stack Lumber Co. mill. He was a own third party and become a member of St. Francis de Sales very important part of the next presidential campaign. Surviving are the widow and the following sons: Edward G.

Cligh will appear before the Germfask organization on August 19, it was announced at the meeting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larson are the parents of a son, James Leonard, born Monday, July 31, at Mary's Maternity Home, Cherry four brothers, Fred, Octave, Peter street. The baby weighed six and and Philip, and a sister, Mary, in one-half pounds,

## Scout Leaders At Council Meeting

Eight local Boy Scout leaders attended a meeting of the Red Buck Council at Red Jack Lakes campsite over the week-end. Those attending the meeting United States forest service and week-end but quick service by fire Basil Chapman Charged were Fred Hahne, Fred Cayla, R. J. Hentschell, Judge W. G. Ste-phens, Charles Underwood, Bill

Cook, Larry Musser and Carl Approximately 35 Scout leaders from Escanaba, Gladstone, Munis-ing and Manistique attended the meeting and dinner which followed. Reports of work done by the

Red Buck council were presented and several short talks were given by various members of the council including Judge Stephens of this city. Musical entertainment was furnished by the Boy Scout band of Escanaba, by "Lars" Cameron of

Rapid River with his musical saw and by other camp members. Burnell W. Phillips of Escanaba, Scout executive, was in charge of the meeting.

### **Briefly Told**

Scouts-A meeting of all girl scout and interested mothers has termine the number of scouts to Lions Meeting—A regular meet-

ing of the Lions club will be held at the Legion cottage at 7 o'clock this evening. Presbyterian Church Picnic-

class five, which is only two was paroled to a camp officer at a picnic Thursday, August 3, at match has been distributed to sev-11:30 p. m. All members and the United States by the NEA Serfriends are cordially invited. Any- vice and Acme Telephoto Service. one living in that community who The picture of the wrestling in has been worshiping at the Presthe blueberry pit appeared Saturbyterian church is also invited. day on the front page of the Mari-If you are not solicited for the pot nette, Wis., Eagle-Star and Monluck lunch by Wednesday call day morning in the Marquette Mrs. A. LaVigne, 135-J. Those Mining Journal. The clipping serwho have room in their cars vice is expected to bring clippings should stop at the church before from every state in the union. going to the picnic grounds. Townsend Club-The Townsend

club of Cooks, No. 1, will meet this evening at the town hall at 8:30 o'clock. Golf and Bridge Club-The In-

dian Lake Golf and Country club will meet today for a one o'clock luncheon at the Waddell tea room with Mrs. Ben Gero, Jr., and Mrs. Marcella Pointer, of Weyer-

hauser, spent the week-end with

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### FOR SALE Beautiful Resort Lot on Dodge

lake, boating, fishing and hunting. This lot will be sold at a low price. See J. W. Scott, Orr Block

## **BOLITHO NEW** SCHOOL HEAD At Red Jack Lake Succeeds Dr. Tucker As

President; Large Classes Seen

T. H. Bolitho was named president of the Manistique board of education at the regular July organization meeting of the board. Bolitho succeeds retiring president Dr. A. R. Tucker.

Harold Cochran was named vice president, succeeding Bolitho. Mrs. Alice Riley was named secretary-treasurer to succeed her-

Other members of the board are E. J. Hastings, Roy Roberts and Hubert Norton. Plans are well under way for

the opening of Manistique schools for the regular fall session on Sept. 5, the day after Labor Day. Supt. of schools Arthur F. Hall said yesterday that figures: from Principal Carl Olson indicate the largest high school enrollment in the history of the school. An ususually large freshman class is entering this fall and it is expected to increase the enrollment to approximately 500 students in the upper four grades. Last year, the total enrollment was 459 students with an average of 422.

## Picture Syndicated To U. S. Newspapers

A picture of the Manistique The Presbyterian church will hold Blueberry Festival's wrestling the Indian Lake state park at eral hundred daily newspapers in

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The Higgins Family James, Lucille, Russell Gleason Also News

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## ST. LOUIS VISITS **BATTLE FIELDS**

Escanaban Sails Aboard S. S. Europa On His Return Trip

BY STANLEY ST. LOUIS Chateau-Thierry, France-Verdun, Argonne, Belleau Wood, Soissons, Vaux, The Marne, Chateau-Thierry, at no time since the Armistice has the American Public had more urgent reason for recalling these names and all they imply than right now with changes threatening our neutrality law.

More eloquent than all arguments for neutrality are the acres of white crosses in the cemetery of Aisne-Marne. Here 6000 broken bodies of our boys offer up mute testimony to the futility of war. Were they able to speak, what would be their response to a Neutrality Poll?

They lie buried in American soil. France gave this small strip of land to the United States as a cemetery for the recklessly, herole men who sacrificed their lives in the flerce fighting of Belleau Wood, the turning point of the World War.

Memorial at Hill 203 At the summit of bloody hill No. 203 stands a memorial to American and French soldiers killed in the Aisne-Marne salient. with the following inscription:

"This monument has been erected by the United States of America to commemorate the services of her troops and those of France the World War. It stands as a lasting symbol of the friendship and co-operation between the French and American armies."

inferrs future co-operation be- a 3rd. 4th. 26th. 28, 32nd, 73rd and 93rd divisions and 1st and 3rd Corps.

The words, "Time will dim the glory of their deeds", are Neutrality. as cold and impassive as the granite upon which they're inscribed. Their high courage can never be forgotten but from the depths of their graves the men left behind.

On the site of the first battle of the Marne a statue has been tary rule, gambled and won. In return trip to America.) August 1914 German soldiers under General Von Kluck advanced to a position twenty miles from Paris. French Marshal Galieni commandeered every taxi in Paris was host to the Cloverland Reand rushed the city's 15,000 gar- tail Lumbermen's club, comprisrison troops to the front in an ing retail lumber dealers of the desperate effort to stem the re- upper peninsula, at their recent treat of the exhausted, out-num- annual meeting. There were 60 bered British. In so doing he present at the business meeting evacuated his last line of defense, held in the afternoon at the Cloventirely un-orthodox, but the erland Gardens. Thirty five wommanoeuvrer saved Paris. A few en attended the complimentary days later the German army re- bridge luncheon at the Ontonagon treated forty miles and for the Golf club. At the banquet held in duration of the war never came the evening 106 persons were closer than within sixety miles of present.

One mile from the statue of General Galieni is a bridge across record that the roadway at this ium. point was destroyed on three different occasions; by Napoleon I, nant of the Riverside Supply in 1814, by Napoleon III in 1870 company of Ontonagon. and by the British to cover their retreat in 1914. England lost 23,-000 men here in August 1914 be- of Iron Mountain. fore fighting was concentrated on another front.

In the village of Chateauof the 3rd Division of the United States Army bears the inscription, "Death is swallowed up in victory". Sincerely well meant, no doubt, but what empty words . . . . "Death is swalloyed up by

victory". Twenty years later, ask them, and the pathetic inmates of our Veteran's hospitals will say, 'What victory?"

Tombs, momuments, statues

### Actors in the Audience



It must have been a good show, to keep two such good actors as these in such a state of animated interest. It's Norma Shearer leaning over to make an enthusiastic comment to Burgess Meredith who fought in this region during as they attended the Los Angeles premiere of "Ladies and Gentle" men" with Helen Hayes and Herbert Marshall.

and crosses, millions of crosses, The author of those words black for the Germans, white for must have possessed physic pow- the Allies, what a crushing indicters. It is all too obvious that he ment against another war! It is

pity that right now every tween the French and American American voter, excepting the armies. The tomb is a tribute to over-seas veteran . . . . he althe valour of America's 1st, 2nd, ready knows the answer, cannot make a tour of the battlefields for every white cross marking an American soldier's grave is a silent, moving plea for American

Europe is rushing pell-mell towards another war. This one is Catch-phrases, mere words, dust in the eyes of future dead heroes. must chuckle sardonically over Not since the Christian Crusades the word , . . . glory. Where is have wars actually been founght the glory? Surely not in the for faiths and ideals. War is a the money was paid in for the rotting corpses now struggle for Empire. The "Hav turning to dust, nor will it be es", against the, "Have-nots". The found in the aching hearts of next grim contest will generate es", against the, "Have-nots". The the parents, wives and children from the same basic causes as its

(Editor's Note - Mr. St. Louis erected in honor of a French Gen- set sail from Cherbourg July 22 eral who violated a cardinal mili- aboard the S. S. Europe on his

### LUMBERMEN ELECT

Ontonagon, Mich.-Ontonagon

Election of officers was held with the following being named: President-John Hamar, of the the Marne where bronze tablets Hamar Quandt company of Laur-

> Vice President-E. J. Tousig-Secretary and Treasurer-E. E.

Dickson of the City Lumber Yard Director for three years, re-

placing J. B. Williamson of Negaunee, whose term expired -Thierry the memorial to the dead Thomas D. Hawley of Ontonagon. kach of Iron River and H. M. Buswell of Crystal Falls.

Iron Mountain was selected as the city for the next annual meeting which will be the 20th annual meeting of the club.

South Africa was the best customer for English products in away district to make a few vote

### Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty If Senator Tydings, Maryland Democrat, gets reconsideration on his amendment to the Lending bill, it will be interesting to see how Presidential Possibilities in the senate vote. Tydings suggests also heralded as a war of ideals. that no dues, assessments or fees, paid by members of any organization, lodge or group, can be contributed to any candidate, political committee, or party, unless sole purpose of supporting some particular candidate or party. So money collected for general purposses of a club could not be used for a political purpose.

It's noticeable that when Republicans get together in order to polish up their teamwork family of Detroit are visite Michigan members are prominent. A few nights ago such round-up was called on the Lending and other New Deal bills blocking adjournment. Normally, Roy O. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican conference, would have presided but since he is on his way to Oslo, Norway to attend the Inter - Parliamentary council the dean of the Michigan delegation, Carl E. Mapes, was asked by his colleagues to take the chair. Then the principle objective of the meeting-to help the Republican members know more about the Lending and Housing bills-was accomplished largely under the leadership of Jesse P. Wolcott, ranking minority member of the Banking and Currency committee.

Grand Rapids Republican, Carl E. Mapes, will vote with the Democrats on the Wool Labelling bill now before his rules committee Briefly, Mapes is supporting this highly controversial legislation because "the consumers have a right to know what they are buy-Other directors are A. H. Pro- i n g". For example, a wool blanket may be all or part wool, reworked or reprocessed wool and the buyer should know precisely what the hidden values are, Mapes contends.

> With an airplane, a congress man can return to even a fargetting speech during the crowdd last days of Congress. So Fred Bradley returns this week from a four-speech tour back in Michigan which with less fast transportation would have taken ten days. He spoke in Chegoygan, Shaky Lakes, Gladstone, and Fort Brady.

Congressman Paul Shafer, fed up to the ears with the quarrelsome affairs of the capital of the nation, is definitely going to resign from the House District committee when Congress reconvenes in January-or before. It's work if you do your job as Shafer certainly did on the Washington milk investigation this session and it steals time away from serving his third congressional district. He is also a member of the Military Affairs committee, an assignment pleasing to him in these national defense days. Besides on this committee he can

protect the interests of Camp Custer located just outside his home town of Battle Creek, Incidentally, Shafer has not given up hopes of making Camp Custer a permanent fort although unsuccessful in obtaining legislation this session. cent illness divorced him from almost 20 pounds.

Arthur H. Vandenberg, jr, sonecretary to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg didn't wait for adournment to leave for home. Within the next few days he'll eadquarters. The activities in later.

### Grand Marais, Mich .- Mrs. Edward Roberts and children are son and Mrs. A. H. Fergus. visiting relatives in Brampton.

TON BOLGER

MANAGER

**WINS TOURNEY** 

By Beating Olson

In 3 Sets

Morris Riley defeated Arne Ol

boys' tennis championship of

Riley took the first two sets

Entries for the city doubles

tournament are now being receiv-

ed by Director Poulin and the

deadline for entry has been set for

Saturday. Play in this tourney will

If sufficient interest is display-

ed junior boys' competition will

also be conducted following the

**Grand Marais** 

egin next Monday.

doubles event.

WPA recreation director.

title was decided.

**MORRIS RILEY** 

Rev. and Mrs. Meredith and family have returned to Flint following a months vacation in Grand Marais.

William Morrissey of Newberry is visiting at the home of his son, John Morrissey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McAllister and daughter, Ruth, have returned to Munising after spending the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barney. Mrs. Wallin and son, Robert, of

Detroit, are spending several weeks at the Fredrickson farm. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomprofit and sons left Wednesday for their home in Oakland Beach, R. I They will make the trip via Canada and expect to see the Dionne quintuplets at Collander, Ont. Mr.

ents of Mrs. John R. Masse. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Glaza and family of Detroit are visiting at ada and other eastern points. and Mrs. Sarah Senecal.

Mrs. Ray Barney and children, Mrs. Mina Moles and Mrs. Charles Trombley spent Friday in Munising visiting friends and relatives. Cline Carpenter has returned to his duties as Assistant Lighthouse Keeper on Martin's Reef follow-

his family here. Mrs. J. Woods has returned from Detroit and will spend the remainder of the summer at her cottage near Woodland Park. Mr. and Mrs. William Tuthill and daughter, Ruth, have return-

ing a few days leave spent with

ed to Grand Rapids, having spent the past several weeks visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Bert Scott and Miss Margaret McCarthy spent Thursday in

Grand Marais. They are occupying a cottage at Manistique Lake for the summer. Mrs. H. A. Larke and sons of Royal Oak are guests of J. H.

Roundtree. Mr. Larke will join his family in a few days. James, John and Francis Thomas and Theodore Soldenski

are spending a week in Duluth Minn. visiting friends. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Newberg of Detroit on

July 20th. Miss E. M. Edwards, who spent the past month at the J. Woods cottage has returned to her home in Detroit.

William Thorrington of White fish Point spent Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Picking Devices ames Thorrington. Journalist to Talk

Mary Dickerson Donahey, well known writer and journalist, will give another of her interesting and colorful talks concerning her European faunt, on Wednesday, pickers are still making use of panion, is taking the 900 mile August 9, at the Community the mechanical berrypicker, and trip around the lake shore to Church at 8 o'clock. The subject she has chosen is entitled "From is a time saver, but its all a big lishing company of Pittsburgh. He Monte Carlo to the Airport of headache to pickers who disdain has been assisted by the Upper Paris." The public is cordially the mechanical device. This soinvited to attend. There will be called "time saving practice", all and the departments of conservaa slight admission fee for the boils down to mere selfishness, tion of Minnesota and Wisconbenefit of the Grand Marais Wo- they say. man's club.

Aproximately 300,000,000 gallons of tax-exempt gasoline are consumed annually by motor vehicles operated by the federal, state, and local governments.

that direction via the senatorial re-election route are in another building with Howard Lawrence the generalissimo.

Two Michigan congressmen. Clare E. Hoffman, the C. I. O. hater, and William Blackney, the Constitution lover, never forget This genial congressman doesn't their pet emotions when they adook so robust these days—a re- dress the House. So just this ago but was unsuccessful. Conweek Hoffman took a crack at C. . O. leader John L. Lewis in ad- tive R. W. Beach at Newberry, mitting that Lewis used to be a stresses the importance of conser-Blackney, a student of the U. S. Constitution, who speaks seldom, pen the senator's Grand Rapid ged the Constitution into a plea in the same area over a period of office, which he makes clear is for the Smith Alien bill which weeks. He urges cooperation on not a "Vandenberg-for-President" would force every alien to reg-

## City Briefs

GLADSTONE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Padbury and son Robert and Mrs. Frank Kardlick have returned to their Takes Intermediate Title homes in Chicago following a week's visit at the John Schusterich home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartel and family and Mrs. Margaret Lemmer of Escanaba were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John son in straight sets yesterday aft-Schusterich. ernoon to win the intermediate

Mrs. William Lourie, Ishpeming, spent the week-end visiting as Gladstone in a tournament sponguests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hebsored at the playground courts bard, Michigan avenue. under the direction of Joe Poulin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martin and Mrs. Florence Manning are re-

turning today to Milwaukee folwith comparative ease, 6-2, 6-0, lowing a 10-day visit at the home but was forced to extend himself of Eric Johnson, Wisconsin ave in the final when Olson rallied to nue. force the play to 8-6 before the Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Krout Riley reached the finals by

daughter Mary Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brassick and son Billy of rouncing Warren Fisher, 6-0, 6-1 Chicago returned Sunday from a while Olson had a tough time with week's motor trip through north-Legault before winning 7-5, 7-5 ern Minnesota. The latter had reached the quar Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van De Weghe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van ter-finals by victory over Nelson

De Weghe and daughter Marilyn and Miss Dorothy Meyer visited over the week-end at Argonne with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Meyer. Miss Mary Malloy is leaving to

day for Chicago having been call ed by the illness of her niece. Miss Kathryn Malloy. Miss Malloy is expected to return in about

Mrs. Jonas Haglund has returned from a three weeks' visit at Chicago and Racine. At Chicago she visited with her son Ernest and at Racine she visited with her son Ehard Haglund and family, and daughters, Mrs. L. Christian-

Miss Lillian Larson, Chicago, in visiting at the Carl Nyberg home, Dakota avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bottrell.

Merrle, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. James Bottrell and daughter, Dorothy, of Flint, spent the week-end here visiting at the Dan Shannon

Mrs. Roy Schmidt and son Billy have returned to Benton Harbor, Mich., after attending the funeral services of Roy Schmidt held Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Nelson is enjoying two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Hanson Grocery. Miss June Anderson is leaving this morning for her home at

Phoenix, Arizona, after spending the past three months with Mrs. Anthony Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Villeneuve, daughters Athlinn and Alice and and Mrs. Thompson are the par-Connie Vermot returned Sunday night following a two weeks' vaca-

tion tour through New York, Can-While in New York they attended the World's Fair. Miss Ruth Warner has resumed

duties at the Dehlin drug store following a week's vacation at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Greggory Schram, Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Louis Schram, daughter Miss Blanche, returned Sunday night from Lansing following a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Schram. Mrs. Helmer Blomquist has re-Co., following a two weeks' vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erspamer and family of Norway, Mich., visited church, and there will be special here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olson and

children, Miss Hilda and Noble Swenson left for a week's vacation at Cedar Springs resort on Manistique Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinman

and son Ferdy of Detroit returned Saturday to their home following a visit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hebbard, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brassick and son returned yesterday to Chicago following a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Zervic and family left yesterday for Duluth where they will make their home. Mrs. Leonard Elquist is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the J. C. Penney Co.

while many believe this practice write a book for the Penn Pub-

Berries picked with the device requires a great deal of time and trouble for cleaning. They have to be screened, spread on blankets or some other cleaning method, to ready them for the market. Some people make use of this south shore this week-end. He is

mechanical device when many berries are green. This is an injustice to other pickers, because it not only takes the green berry it kills the plant itself. Mechani cally picked berries are often soft and mushy becoming crushed in the picking process, and do not find a ready market because their preserving quality is gone.

An attempt was made to outlaw the mechanical device some time servation Department field opera-Republican but the Democrats vation blueberry picking to ensure bought him for \$750,000. And a good crop as long as possible. He points out that selective hand picking will save unripe berwas just as consistent and drag- ries and thus permit good picking

and thus help the states's berry

## SLOOP DORIS **RACE WINNER**

Heusner Trophy Given to Cole; Question Mark Gets Second

The sloop Doris, owned and sailed by Commodore Clyde Cole July 25, at the Alpha Omicron Pi of the Gladstone Yacht club, won the sailing championship of the GYC held here Sunday off the south shore.

A handicap of 5 minutes was imposed on the Doris but although she started 2 minutes behind the while here. The family removed to of the Upper Peninsula to everynext largest handicapped boats she came home ahead of the pack. beating the Question Mark owned by Bill Noreus and Roland Peterson by a half minute.

Time of the Doris was 33 minutes flat while the Question Mark the course in 33 1/2 minutes.

Ann with a 3 minute handicap was was worn by the bride. Her finfourth in 35 minutes and 45 sec-Elof Kinnie sailed his Y-Not

home in fifth place in 35 and 7-8 necklace, gift of the bridegroom, minutes while George Minne and completed her ensemble. his Sprite were sixth in 37 1-4 minutes.

ran into trouble on the first buoy, gold necklace. Marilyn Elliot,

471/2 minutes. Commander Cole was presented with the E. H. Huesner trophy as the award for his winning. A large crowd viewed the event.

After the race many of the boats loaded with passengers sailed to Maywood for an outing.

### **Wood Gathering** Bee Tonight At **Golf Course Site**

Members of the Gladstone Ski club will gather at the Winter Sports park on the Days River tonight to participate in a wood gathering bee.

Considerable wood, of value as firewood, has been cut in making the fairways on the golf course and this is to be gathered and either tonight or at some future home at Powers and was attended date hauled to the vicinity of the by several Gladstone families. club house where it will be sawed dinner served at 2 o'clock was one winter time.

### **Briefly Told**

Service At Alton-A gospel service is to be conducted in the Alton school house Thursday evening under the auspices of the sumed duties at the J. C. Penney Young Peoples' society of the First Baptist church of Gladstone A message will be delivered by Rev. Nils Hedstrom, pastor of the music by local talent. All may at-

tend. Services at Perkins-The confirmation class of Bethany Lutheran church, Perkins, will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock for instruction. Services will follow at 7:30 o'clock and will be conducted by the Rev. J. O. Magnuson. pastor.

Tickets On Sale—Tickets are Eye Injured When now on sale for the 50th anniversary banquet to be held Friday evening at the First Lutheran church, it was announced, and may be purchased from Mrs. William Kjellander, Mrs. Gust Erickson and members of the Dorcas society.

### WRITER ON TOUR

Sault Ste. Marie-Robert Page Lincoln, author and news writer, Are Being Used On was in the Sault today, half-way Blueberry Fields mark of his planned trip around Lake Superior in a 16 foot open

Newberry, Mich. - Blueberry! Lincoln, traveling with a com-

The 16 foot boat, built especially for the trip, is powered by a 10 horse power outboard motor. Lincoln arrived in the Sault on Friday afternoon and was scheduled to begin the lap on the the author of several books.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE

industry, which has become a major one, to grow.

ing held this morning.

The LaFave Sinclair Gas Station and the ... Klondyke will be closed all day today in respect to the memory of Mrs. Arthur LaFave Alice Fave in Flat Rock, whose funeral services are be

### Social

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RIALTO BLDG.

Timmons-Frost A wedding of interest to many Gladstone residents is that of Miss Jean Elizabeth Timmons, daughter of Mrs. Herbert F. Timmons, 4615 Aldrich avenue south, Minneapolis, to Reuben Bernhard H. H. Frost of Decorah, Iowa, which was solemnized on Tuesday,

sorority house in Minneapolis. The bride's father was the late many years served as foreman at the Soo Line roundhouse here. Jean attended the public schools Enderlin about 14 years ago.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Holmes F. Timmons of St. Louis Park. The Trinity Methodist church, read with a 3 minute handicap sailed afternoon before a setting of palms, cibotium ferns and baskets being pessimistic about the future. Charles Elegreet's Windy came of white gladioli.

in third in 34 minutes and 15 sec-A gown of white net and lace gertip veil was arranged with gardenias and swansonia and she car-

Miss Beth Preine as maid of nonor wore a gown of lime green The Sea Hag sailed by William organdy and carried garden flow-Gabrielson was going good until it ers. Her gift from the bride was a some lines fouling, and with a 2 daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred minute handicap came home in M. Elliot of Bemidji, as flower 44 minutes. The Little Job of girl, wore flowered organdy and George Mathison was 8th, sailing had a colonial bouquet. John Herthe 4-mile triangular course in bert Timmons ,nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Dr. Elliot served as best man.

Miss Florence Frost of Decorah, sister of the bridegroom, played the nuptial music and Mrs. E. E. Hickman, soloist, was accompanied by Miss Barbara Rudolph.

Mrs. Timmons, who assisted in receiving wore a gown of dusty gown was of peach lace. Their different cities and resorts. flowers were roses, delphinium and violas. For a wedding trip in the west

he bride chose a three-piece rose piege suit with brown accessories. The couple will be at home in Bemidji after September 1. Mr. Frost is director of athle-

college. Mrs. Hanford White and sons, Norman and John, of Gladstone, attended the wedding.

Family Reunion A delightful family reunion was held Sunday at the John Bottrell

up for use in the ski house in of the features of the gathering. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Bottrell of Merrle, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bottrell and daughter, Dorothy and William Olson of Flint, Mich. Mrs. Robert McGilvray of Garnet Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shannon, daughter Mae and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rousseau and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houghton of Gladstone.

Wedding Today The wedding of Miss Viole Boldus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beaudry, city, and James Damitz, Kalamazoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Damitz, city, will be solemnized this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Methodist church, the Rev. I. O. Gonser, pastor,

reading the service. Friends of the couple are in vited to attend the ceremony at the church, it was announced.

# **Ball Strikes Youth**

Gordon Haga, WPA recreation director, sustained serious injury to the left eye yesterday morning when struck by a ball while umpiring a midget league game at the local diamond.

and was bent over working on the score card when the ball struck shattering the glass which lacer ated the eye ball.

Interesting news! See Classified

Haga was wearing sun glasses

WANTED Grocery Clerk

giving qualifications to

Experience preferred. Write

Daily Press Manistique

Coolest spot in town ■14:1/1/ 新聞34/10 1大者\*\*



## REV. GONSER **ROTE SPEAKER**

Urges United Action In Selling U. P. As Playground

"The Upper Peninsula will be going in the direction of a happy future when our interests are pooled and we work together." neapolis, to Reuben Bernhard said Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, pastor Frost, Bemidji, Minn., son of Mrs. of the Methodist church, in an address entitled "Where to—Upper Peninsula?" delivered yesterday moon before the Gladstone Rotary

Rev. Gonser said he believed Herbert F. Timmons, who for the Upper Peninsula should be identified alone, as a separate unit, and that residents of the Peninsula should sell this picture one in the United States.

The speaker said the peninsula was now in a period of transition due to the decline in industry but Rev. Gordon E. Bailey, pastor of that the loss in industry, in his belief, was not nearly as harmful the double ring ceremony in the as people looking back on the past, crying about the present and

What we need is a spirit of 'moving ahead'," said Rev. Gononds while Leo DeRoeck's Betty fashioned along Princess lines ser, "for there is more promise in this section than in any in the country." The hope was expressed that people here would grasp and ried gardenias and roses. A pearl use the opportunity at hand—the tourist and resort trade, an industry already started but which has yet to be developed.

Pointing to our woodlands, lakes and streams, the speaker declared the Upper Peninsula is different than any other country in the world-a natural playground geographically situated close to several of the populous centers of the nation.

Touching on "what to do about it" Rev. Gonser said he believed the communities should build a unity of spirit and program and its people should thing of the Upper Peninsula as a great playground or park for both summer and winter activities and sell it as such. Selling of the peninsula as a unit was urged in preference to pink chiffon and Mrs. Frost's individual efforts on the part of

Sponsoring of an educational program to make use of our historical lore with which the Upper Peninsula abounds was also urged and the press and schools were suggested as possible mediums. This was believed needed because many residents of this area are tics at the Bemidji State Teachers unfamiliar with interesting facts and data in regard to the penin-

> Last but not least, Rev. Gonser suggested an organization for establishment of policy and possibly a business standard for the entire peninsula which would make for uniform prices in all parts of certain cities or towns to 'hold up' tourists was harmful and some means should be taken to remedy the situation.

George Empson was a guest of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Jepson, son Richard, Menasha, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sailors, Gary, Ind., and Harry Schmidt, Milwaukee, have returned to their respective homes after attending the funeral services of Roy Schmidt held Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of our recent bereavement. Especially are we grateful to those who sent floral offerings, loaned autos for the services, to Rev. Nils Hedstrom, to the Greening Nursery Co., and all others who by word or deed aided us during this time of grief.

Signed: Mr. Gus Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Jepson and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sallors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rajala Jr., Mrs. Roy Smith and son William.

Phone No. 5

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Beef Liver, Fresh Fancy Young, lb. Veal Cutlets, Fancy Milk Fed, lb. -

Veal Stew, Fancy Milk Fed, Boneless, lb. Veal, Beef and Pork ground for loaf 2 lbs 39

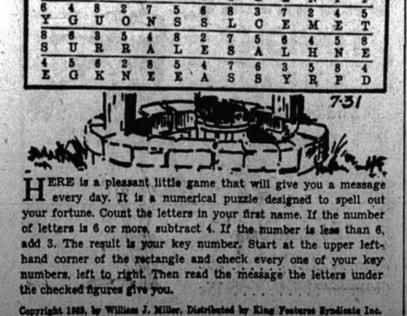
Salt Pork, Fancy Lean Brisket, lb. Pork Chops, Lean End Cuts, lb.

Lamb Chops, Fancy Genuine Spring, lb.

udahy's Puritan Bacon,

Cudahy's "Fancy" Steer Beef "The Taste Tells" Chuck Roast ... Lard, Pure,

Short Ribs ---- 17c 2 lbs. \_



# Elmer Layden Runs Away With Allstar Coach Poll

## IRISH MENTOR HAS BIG LEAD

Four Assistants Will Be Picked for Pro Game August 30

Chicago, July 31 (AP)-Notre Dame's Elmer Layden is running away with the nation-wide poll to select a head coach to lead the college All-Star footballers against the National Pro league champions here the night of Aug. 30.

The head coach of the Irish has almost twice as many votes as his nearest competitor.

The coach receiving the most voted will be head coach. His four assistants will be the coaches polling the most votes in their respective sections. Standings at the latest tabula-

Big Ten-Mal Elward, Purdue 528,770; Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern, 520,053.

Middle west (exclusive of Big Ten) - Layden, 987.374; Biff Jones, Nebraska, 111,464.

East-Carl Snavely, Cornell 182,134; James Crowley, Fordham, 126,890.

South-Robert Neyland, Ten nessee, 312,878; Leo Meyer, Texas Christian, 69,836.

Far West-Buck Shaw, Santa Clara, 155,802; Tiny Thornhill, Stanford, 154,389.

### Annual Swimming Meet Next Sunday

The annual swimming meet is scheduled for this Sunday afternoon at the Ludington park beach beginning at 2:30.

The events are as follows: 12 and under, 25 yard free style for boys, 25 yard free style for girls. 14 and under, 50 yard free style for boys, 50 yard free style for girls, 17 and under, 50 yard free style for boys, 100 yard free style for boys, 25 yard breast stroke for girls, 50 yard free style for girls. 18 years and over, 50 yard breast stroke for men, 100 yard free style for men, 50 yard breast stroke for girls, 100 yard free style for girls. Diving: Jr. boys, 17 and under, men, any age, girls' and women any age, and high diving.

Official entry blanks may be obtained at the bath house, Entries close Thursday night, August 3 at 8:00 p. m.

## Giants Nose Out

Clinton, Ia., July 81 (A)—A walk to Seeds, Hafey's two-bagger and hits by Kampourist and Moore gave the New York Giants three runs in the ninth inning and enabled them to nose out their Clinton Three-Eye league farm club 3 to 2 in an exhibition game The line score:

New York \_ 000 000 003 - 3 11 1 Clinton \_\_\_\_ 000 002 000-2 8 0 Brown, Coffman and O'Dea, Meketi and Toncoff, Perryman.

### DIAMOND BALL

SCORES Nahma 7-6; White Birch 6-12. Midways 6: North Stonington 1 Midways 17; Rural View Cubs 1 Fair 5; St. Anne's 4. Pearsons 17; Birdseyes 11. Richies 16; V-8's 3. County Road 10; RPI 1. Girls' league: See Jay's 20; North Siders 9.

IN FIRST PLACE Victory over the Sunkists, 4 to

GAME POSTPONED The Sunkist-Silk Sox game ha

### BASEBALL

TEAM STANDINGS American Association Minneapolis \_\_\_\_ 71 36 Kansas City \_\_\_\_ 72 37 Indianapolis \_\_\_\_ 55 52 Milwaukee \_\_\_\_ 52 56 Louisville \_\_\_\_ 50 54 St. Paul \_\_\_\_ 51 56 Columbus \_\_\_\_\_ 40 65 Toledo \_\_\_\_\_ 36 71

MONDAY'S RESULTS

American League No games scheduled.

National League No games scheduled.

American Association Minneapolis 8; St. Paul 0.

### GAMES TODAY

New York, July 31 -(AP)Prob able pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won and lost records in the third. From then on the in parenthesis):

National League immons (3-7) vs. Tobin (8-8). New York at Cincinnati: Schumacher (6-7) vs. Derringer (14-4) canaba catcher, smashed out a ien (7-10) vs. Cooper (6-4).

Philadelphia at Chicago: Johnson (6-3) vs. Dean (5-1). American League St. Louis at Washington: Gill (0-9) vs. Carrasquel (4-6). Chicago at Philadelphia: Knot

4-4) vs. Caster (6-9). Detroit at New York: Trou (5-8) vs. Ruffing (14-3). Cleveland at Boston; Felle (15-5) vs. Grove (10-2).

## TIGERS TACKLE YANKEES AGAIN

Bengals Arrive In Bi Town, Hoping for the Best

New York, June 31 (P)-Hor ing for the best, the Detroit Ti ers came to the big town toda for a three-game series with th Yankees after having fattened u a bit at the expense of Washing ton and Philadelphia,

Whether this visit to New Yorl Farm Club In 9th one was the question.

On their last eastern trip, the Tigers had been going at top speed, even having bumped off the Boston Red Sox four straight, when they reached New York. The Yanks took two of three.

and from that time on the Tigers were tail-spinning again into the second division. On the current trip, Detroit has won five of seven battles-two of three from Washington and three of four

from the Athletics. Manager Del Baker crossed his finger today and said: "Every time we have started winning ball games like we should this year, we run right into the Yankees." Aside from the Tigers' own future, this series is going to be significant for one of their rookies, young Benny McCoy. With Charley Gehringer still on

### Athletics Battered By Farmers, 6 and 2

the hospital list, McCoy will re-

-The Philadelphia Athletics were Eastern Shore league.

been postponed until further not- Classified Ads cost little but do a

Federalsburg, Md., July 31. (A) battered into a 6-2 defeat today 3. last night put the Johnson Ice by their farm team, the Federalsteam in first place in the junior burg Athletics whose lineup was augmented by the leading sluggers culled from all teams in the

## **BASEBALL STANDINGS**

American Leag	100		National L	vagu	0	
W.	L	Pct.		W.	L	Pet
New York 65	25	.722	Cincinnati	56	30	.65
Boston 55	33	.625	Chicago	49	43	.531
Chicago 51	41	.654	St. Louis	46	41	.525
Cleveland 47	41	.534	Pittsburgh	45	41	.523
DETROIT 45	46	.495	Brooklyn	43	43	.500
Washington 38	56	.404	New York	42	46	.477
Philadelphia 34	54	.386	Boston	41	47	.466
St. Louis 25	64	.281	Philadelphia	26	57	.313



## ESCANABA WINS FROM NIAGARA

Locals Defeat Badgers, 3-2, In Extra Innings

Scoring two runs in the last half of the eleventh inning after Niagara had taken a one run lead Escanaba defeated the Badgers 3 to 2 in a bitterly fought game here Sunday afternoon.

Although Phil Brazeau, local hurling ace, was touched for 13 hits while Escanaba was able to garner only seven off the offerings of "Seedy" Richardson the Eskymo pitcher was effective in the pinches. Brazeau was assisted by two timely double plays both of which featured the work of Gregory at shortstop, who was the defensive star of the game.

The Badgers took a one run lead in the second inning, which proved short lived, as Escanaba knotted the count by tallying once game was a pitching battle until the eleventh inning, when both Brooklyn at Pittsburgh: Fitz- teams broke into the scoring

In the fifth inning Flath, Es-Boston at St. Louis: MacFay- triple, the longest base hit of the day and was called out by Zukowski, Niagra umpire, for failing to touch first base. The incident nearly participated a minor riot as local fans gave evidence of their displeasure at the de-

u	Cinion.				
150	Box Score:				
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	Kenville, rf, 3b	5	0	1	(
er	Miller, 2b	5	0	1	(
	Collins, 1b	5	0	1	1:
	Thiebert, cf	5	1	2	1
	Sibilski, c	5	1	2	15
100	Smogaleski, lf	4	0	2	(
	Wilson, 3b	1	0	1	(
	Davis, ss	4	0	1	:
1	Richardson, p	4	0	2	(
V	Bush, rf	2	0	0	1
ı	Handy, rf	2	0	0	(
o	Totals	12	2	13	3:

Totals		.42	2	13	3
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Totals Score by Innings: Niagara \_\_\_\_ 010 000 000 01-2 --- 001 000 000 02-3 Escanaba Errors: Maycunich 2; Benard

; Davis 1. Runs batted in: regory, Smogaleski, 2. Two base hits: Brazeau; Thie

bert, 2; Sibilski. Stolen bases: Maycunich, zeau. Sacrifices: Flath;

Smogaleski. Double Plays: Brazeau, gory, and Kamrath; Benard, Gregory, and Kamrath.

Bases on balls: Off Brazeau 1 off Richardson 2.

Struck out: By Brazeau 8; by Richardson 14. Hit by pitcher: Andrews by Richardson).

Winning pitcher: Brazeau. Losing pitcher: Richardson. Umpires: Van Effen and Zumain at second base against the kowski.

# JOB IS WAITING

Anytime His Leg Heals pitcher. He Can Play Second **Base for Tigers** 

New York, July 31 (AP)-Anytime Charlie Gehringer's leg injury heals, he can play second spite of the red-hot performance team of his understudy, Young Benny That's on the word of Del

Baker, manager of the Tigers who brought the club to New York today for a series with the Yankees -a team he says "can be beaten." It has been hinted that maybe Gehringer, who was without a the Giants at the start of the seapeer as a second baseman until son, after starring for the East Young Joe Gordon of the Yankees last year, proved the best votestarted setting the league afire, getter in the west, totalling 240,might be benched for the season in favor of the rookie.

"McCoy is a fine young player," Baker said, "but when and if Charlie's ready to get back in Jess Houston placed high enough there he can play second base for among the hurlers to earn a

McCoy, in the words of his boss, fielder--but not in Gehringer's years. class defensively. Partially, of "he hasn't had the experience. In the four years he's been with the organization, he's only been an infielder for two of them."

He characterized Gehringer's injury as reacting "very stubborny" to treatment and said he could not tell when the Tiger spark-plug would return to action.

But as to the angle of Gehringer fading Baker thinks that's

During 1938, there were more han 3000 accidents between rains and motor cars in the Uni- egregation and Malone for

## First Sacker



"Subby" Byas, first baseman on he Chicago American Giants who play here tonight.

Negroes Are Making First Tour of Upper Peninsula

With victories over the Ford girls' division Wednesday. Twins and Niagara Badgers to their credit in their last two Tuesday is as follows: Boys' divistarts, the Escanaba baseball team slon-2:00 p. m., Bob Stevens vs. will attempt to make it three in a Bill Anderson No. 1, Bill Baum row at 6:30 tonight when they vs. Donald Villeneuve No. 2, Bob meet the Chicago American Giants at the Twenty-third street dia-

The Giants, one of the outstanding colored baseball aggregations. 5. 3:00 p. m. Babe Langenfeldt are making their first tour of this section of the country. The team was organized in 1887 as the Chicago Unions and have played successively as the Chicago Union Giants, Columbia Giants, and Leland Giants in addition to their present name. A total of 17 undisputed world's colored championships and a number of sectional titles have been won by the 52-year-old Chicago troupe. Members of League

The Giants are members of the Negro American League which in-Louis Stars, Kansas City Mon-Memphis Red Sox and Cleveland Caps. They opened the present season with spring training camp at Jacksonville, Florida, in March and since that time have played various members of the Negro American and Negro National leagues as well as a number of southern independent teams.

The team is managed by Jim the "grand old man of Negro olds vs. winner Langenfeldt-Lew- dinner held here a year ago. baseball." Taylor, who is serving his third year as pilot, broke into Red Fitzharris vs. winner Holmesbaseball with the Birmingham Catheart No. 5. club as a third baseman in 1904 and remained in active play until 1923. Among the teams he has managed are the Dayton Marcos, Cleveland Stars, Memphis Red Sox, Indianapolis A. B. C.'s, St. Louis Stars and the Baltimore Little Giants.

The squad roster includes Alex Radcliffe, third baseman: Dick Byas, catcher; Ed Young, first baseman and catcher; Wilson Redus, left fielder; Joe Sparks, infielder: Ted Trent, pitcher; Willie Cornelius, pitcher; Tom Johnson, pitcher; Billie Horn, second baseman; Ernest Smith, right fielder; 'Pepper' Bassett, catcher Charles Robinson, center fielder; Percy Forest, pitcher; Rogers Pierrie, pitcher; Randolph Bows, pitcher, and Henry Williams,

Place Four On All-Stars Four members of the Giants squad were elected to participate in the annual colored East-West All-Star baseball game which will be held at Comiskey Park next Sunday in a nation-wide poll which closed Saturday. All of

Alec Radeliffe, star third baseman on the colored nine, topped the players at his position to keep intact his record of being the only player to make the team for each of the seven years since the contest was originated.

Pepper Bassett, who came to 467 in leading the catchers. A newcomer to the Giants, Second Baseman Ted Horne, topped the Sauers, Hank Lewis, Birleson West's \* keystone sackers while berth. Willie Cornelius and Ted Trent of the Giants failed to make is a good hitter and a capable the squad for the first time in five

## course, Baker explains, because Gladstone Triumphs

Munising, July 31-The Munising Lions fell victim to the Gladstone nine here on Sunday afternoon, 4-2. The Munising crew garnered two runs in the third Ruth Sawyer, Harvey and M. inning and held their lead until Dault, Beaudoin and Pat Glavin; the sixth stanza. In the sixth, the Baum and J. Berquist, Reynolds Gladstone crew brought in four and M. Shaw, Sauers and Barbara ridiculous, to put it mildly. If runs and neither side were able to Defnet, Lewis and Mary Jacobs, Gebringer's slipping, Baker hasn't score in the remaining innings. John and Barbara Banks, G. Coan

al inning rally but failed to score Ward hurled for the Gladstone

## Fords Trounce Old

The Fords decisively defeated the Old Timers' all star team last Sunday night by a score which the Old Timers refuse to divulge. The Timers' championship of the Upper Peninsula.

The Old Timers' were outclassed from the start. Outside of a few scattered hits, about the only action of the game on their part was the long drive by "Windy" Winchester who was loudly cheered for being tagged at home trying to stretch it into a home

## TENNIS TOURNEY BEGINS TODAY

Entries for Annual Event Break All Records

With a record breaking entry list of 139 entries in nine divisions, the annual city tennis tournament will begin this afternoon at the Ludington park courts beginning at 2:00 p. m. Last year there were 101 entries in 11

This afternoon, play will begin in boys' and junior boys' divisions and play in the men's class will begin at 6:00. The entry lists are still being held open for girls' in all divisions. Play will start in the The complete schedule for

Temby vs. Charles Harvey No. 3. Junior boys'--2:00 p. m. Don Trottier vs. Reno Beck No. 4, Hank Lewis vs. Bob Beaudoin No. vs. Ray Bennett No. 1, Art Harvey vs. Glen Lewis No. 2, Jack Reynolds vs. Don Goulais No. 3, Bob Craig vs. Myron Carlson No. 4:00 p. m. Arne Erickson vs. Charles Harvey No. 1, Norman Kincaid vs. Bill Baum No. 2, Don Aschinger vs. winner Trottier-Beck No. 3. Hank Sauers vs. winner Lewis-Beaudoin No. 4. Cliff

Holmes vs. Howard LaViolette No. 5. Men's singles-6:00 p. m. Ed Erickson vs. Norbert Johnson No. Bourke vs. John Banks No. 5. 7:00 p. m. Don Goulais vs. Ray Kenneth Cathcart No. 2, Art Harvey vs. Bill Baum No. 3, Hank Sauers vs. Bob Bourke No. 4. 8:00 p. m. Leo Coan vs. winner Ed Erickson vs. Johnson No. 1. Birleson Fitzharris vs. winner Harvey-Beck No. 2, Jack Reynis No. 3, Hubert Meloche vs. winner O'Connell-Ottensman No. 4,

Players are asked to be at least fifteen minutes early in order to warm up, and to be ready in case the match immediately before is over earlier than scheduled. Tuesday afternoon the tournament will be in charge of Bevier Butts. Curis Johnson, WPA recreational leader will be in charge in the evening. Players are asked to reort results to the men in charge who will be stationed at No. 1. 2. and 3 courts by the water plant.

In case players cannot play, Bever Butts, 1976 must be notified y noon today. Entry List The complete entry list up to 00 p. m. last night is given below. In case of any error or omission, please notify Bevier Butts before noon. Additional entries in all doubles divisions will be tak-

en until noon today. Boys' singles: Charles Harvey. Bill Anderson, Bob Stevens, Donald Villeneuve, Bob Temby, Bill Raum, Bob Beaudoin, Bob Dufresne. Jr. Boys: Charles Harvey, base for the Detroit Tigers-in them will represent the Western Ray Bennet. Babe Langenfeldt. Arne Erickson, Art Harvey, Don Aschinger, Norman Kincaid, Bill Baum, Don Goulais, Hank Lewis, Rob Beaudoin, Jack Reynolds, Glen Lewis, Reno Beck, Bob Craig. Myron Carlson, Cliff Holmes, Hank Sauers, Howard La Violette, Wilbert Falk. Men's singles: Charles Harvey, Ray Bennett. Babe Langenfeldt, Tom O'-Connell, Harry Henkin, Frank Bourke, Bob Bourke, Art Harvey, Buddy Ottensman, Runar Beck, Ed Erickson. Norbert Johnson,

Bill Baum, Don Goulais, Hank Fitzharris, Red Fitzharris, Kenneth Cathcart, Leo Coan, Jack Reynolds, Glen Lewis, John Banks, Cliff Holmes, Hubert Meloche. Girls' singles: Pat Glavin, Barbara Defnet, Mary Ann Laing, Mary Jane Richer. Junior girls' singles: Barbara Banks, Mary Jacobs. Women's singles: Clara the first round. Karas, Pat Glavin, Barbara Def-Over Munising Lions net, Mary Jacobs, Ruth Sawyer, Barbara Banks, Mary Doris Costley. Girls' and women's doubles: Glavin and Defnet, Laing and Promer. Mixed doubles: Charles Harvey and partner, Bourke and

and Mary Ann Hoyler, Pellow and

vey and Boucher. Bennett and

## Timers Star Squad SIMONICH GETS **COACHING JOB**

game was for the mythical Old Appointed Head Coach at Carroll College at Helena

Eddie Simonich, former Ironwood high school and Notre Dame football star, has been appointed head coach at Carroll College loacted at Helena, Montana according to information received here yesterday.

Simonich was an all around athlete at Ironwood high school participating in three sports. In addition to gaining considerable gridiron prowess he was an outstanding track star running the half mile in record time and excelling in the shot put. In high school the Ironwood

youth was an honor student and won the Kiwanis Club award as outstanding athlete and scholar in his graduating class. He also was awarded the American Legion trophy for scholar-

At Notre Dame sports writers tabbed Simonich as the "one man gang" following his play against Ohio State in his sophomore year in which he was largely respon-1, Runar Beck vs. Charles Harvey sible for the Irish victory over No. 2, Babe Langnfeldt vs. Hank the Buckeyes. He fulfilled the cludes the Indianapolis A's, St. Lewis No. 3, Tom O'Connell vs. promise of becoming a star with Buddy Ottensman No. 4, Frank two brilliant seasons of play in his junior and senior years, his most noteworthy performances be-Bennett No. 1, Cliff Holmes vs. ing chalked up against Army, Navy and Minnesota.

Simonich is well known by Escanaba sports fans having appeared here on various occasions as a member of the Ironwood track team. He also was a guest speaker at an informal Notre Dame

Cub Southpaw Reveals Interview With Phil Wrigley

Chicago, July 31 (A)-Larry French. Chicago Cubs southpaw, revealed today he had asked Owner Phil Wrigley in a personal interview why he did not get to pitch more often for the team. But French denied published reports that he had asked Wrig-

ley for his release. After the news of his interview with French last Friday leaked girls', junior girls, women's, and out Wrigley issued a statement today also denying French had asked for his freedom.

Wrigley said French had no complaint to make except "that he would like to be able to work more often in order to warrant his continued employment." The owner said he told French how often he pitched was entirely to Manager Gabby Hartnett.

In Moline, Ill., for an exhibiflon game, Hartnett asked "did French tell Mr. Wrigley how many times he was knocked out of the box?"

French, after a poor season in 1938, has started only 10 games this year. After a shaky start this spring French won four straight gams, but then was knocked out of the box on several successive starts. He has won 6 games and lost 5.

AT MARIGOLD GARDENS

Chicago, July 31. (A)-Billy Marquart of Winnipeg, Ont., made short work of Johnny Rinaldi of New York tonight in their scheduled 10-rounder at Maligold Gardens, knocking the easterner out in two minutes and 40 seconds of

Rinaldi moved in first but failed to land a solid blow before the Canadian veteran floored him with a straight right to the chin. Marquart weighed 136 1-4 and Rinaldi 137 1-4.

kin and Coan, Bourke and Me loche, Harvey and Falk, Dufrense and La Violette. Ottensman and Beck, Erickson and Johnson, Stevens and Mitchell, Aschinger and The Munising nine staged a fin- and Margaret Cooper, Aschinger Kincaid, Temby and Villeneuve, Baum and Sauers. Goulais and Clara Karas, Men's doubles: Har- Lewis, Birleson and Red Fitzharris. Beaudoin and Holmes, Reyn-Langenfeldt, Erickson and Ander- olds and Lewis, Banks and Coan. on, O'Connell and Bourke, Hen- Carlson and Beck

### Entries Must Be Filed Today For Softball Tourney

The deadline for the acceptance of the state softball association fee of three dollars for teams desiring to enter the district tournament to be held here Sunday, August 6, will be today. No team will be eligible to compete in the tourney unless its entry fee has been paid by August 1.

The district meet in Classes B and C will be held here with the winner and runner-up in each sec tion being eligible to compete in the upper peninsula tournament which will be held August 19 and 20 at Negaunee.

To date 11 entries have been received in the two classes. They are as follows: Escanaba Paper Mill, Loans, CYO, Fords, Eskys, Timers and Elks of this city, Nepof Ensign. The Taverns of Escanaba have registered for the tournament, but have not indicated to Bevier Butts, tournament Class A or B. There will be no elimination meet in Class A and teams entering this section will go directly to Negaunee.

# ROCK DEFEATS

Spartans Take Early Lead to Win First Game of Second Half

in early lead with 10 runs in the first four innings, the Rock Spartans defeated Ford River, 11-7, here Sunday in their first victory of the second half in the Delta- Korenich c \_\_\_\_ 4 Menominee league.

Rock, Mich., July 31-Taking

The defeat leaves Ford River in undisputed possession of the cel lar position. Ford River scored four runs in the first two innings but the Spar

tans pushed across seven in the same number to take a lead which they never relinquished. Viitala led the Rock attack with three doubles while Rabideau helped win his own game with three singles. Stacey led Ford River with a double and two

singles while Flath homered in the second. Rabideau and Flath, opposing pitchers, each struck out six

Rock \_\_\_\_ 431 200 10x-11 17 Ford River 130 021 000- 7 10 3 Rabideau and Larson; Flath

### All Star Team For Wednesday Is Picked

The following men have been selected to play on the all star team opposing the Delta Co. Road commission in the benefit game for Emil L'Heurieux on No. 2 diamond for Wednesday night.

Beaudin, Leonard, Dr. Hirn. Pat McDonough, B. Lawrence, John Bartels, John Sullivan, H. Ball, G. Gleich, J. Raymond, E. Brown, L. Herson, P. Johnson, G. Timers' league at a nominal price.

## **CARDS DEFEAT** EAGLES BY 4-2

'Stique Hands Escanaba Second Defeat of Season

Manistique, Mich., July 31-Behind the fine four hit pitching performance of O. Chartier, the Manistique Cardinals hooked the second defeat of the year on the Escanaba Eagles here Sunday as part of the labor picuic at the fairgrounds. The score was 4-2.

The locals opened with a run in the first frame and held that slim canaba pushed across two runs to Midways, Sherman Hotel, Old take a 2-1 lead. In the sixth, the Manistique boys scored twice of per's from Isabella, and Ralph's take the lead back again and add

seventh Curran led the visitors with three singles and his record was lirector, whether they will enter duplicated by Korenich, local catcher, who also banged out three hits. M. Chartier got the only extra base hit of the game, a double.

The box score: Brown 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 4 0 Carlson rf \_\_\_\_ 3 Smithwick 1b \_\_\_ 3 Curran If \_\_\_\_\_ 4 1 Dube cf \_\_\_\_\_ 3 1 Jungles 88 \_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 2 O'Seen p \_\_\_\_ 3 0 Call x \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 0

Totals \_\_\_\_ 33 2 4 24 x-Batted for Dube in 9th.

CARDINALS ABRHO M. Chartier rf \_\_ 3 2 2 Rubick If \_\_\_\_ 4 Stoor of \_\_\_\_ 3 Bennish ss \_\_\_\_ 4 Hoholik 2b ---- 4 O. Chartier p \_\_ 2 Noe 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 2 1 0 Sromovsky 1b \_\_ 3 0 0

Totals \_\_\_\_ 29 4 7 27 11 Score by innings:

Eagles \_\_\_\_\_ 000 200 000-2 Cardinals \_\_\_\_\_ 100 002 10x-4 Two base hits: M. Chartier. Eanred runs: Eagles 2, Cardin-

Passed balls: Cardinals 1. Left on base: Cardinals 3, Eagles 4. Stolen bases: Hoholik.

Double plays: O'Seen to Brown. Chartier to Noe to Sromovsky. Errors: Cardinals 3, Eagles 3. Bases on balls: off O'Seen 2, off

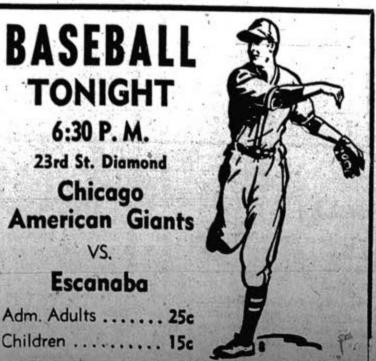
Strikeouts: by O'Seen 9, by Chartier 8. Umpires: Hermann, Call. An-

The life span of bees ranges rom three weeks to eight months.

Trottier, G. Bonnamer, F. Costley B. Ranguette, S. DeGrand, D. Mc-Gee, and E. Raiche. Any who cannot play are asked to notify Ed Frasher.

Tickets for the game are avail able from any member of the Old





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## PRICES WAVER; SUPPORT MILD

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Net change.		D.1	0.00	D.2
Monday	70.4	19.4	39.7	49.8
Previous day		19.5	39.7	50,0
Month ago	64.8	17.0	36.6	45.6
Year ago	71-3	19.5	33.7	48.7
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.0	53.4
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6
1938 high	79.5	23.5	37.8	54.7
1938 low		12.1	24.9	33.7
Moveme	ent in	Recent	Years	
1932 low	17.5	8.7	28.9	16.9
1929 high		153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low		95.3	61.8	61.8

### BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, July 31 (A)-There were a few rallying favorites in Arm III Pf today's stock market, but the list as a whole sloughed off fractions Auburn Aut to around a point.

Prices wavered slightly at the Bald Loco (Balt & Ohl start. Mild support came in now and then only to fade before light

Dealings were slack throughout, with transfers for the five hours totalling 519,990 shares, smallest for a similar period since July 11. Budd Wheel The turnover compared with 810,-650 last Friday. . The Associated Press average was down .2 of a Callahan Z-Lead point at 49.8. For the month Calumet & Hee ended today this composite reended today this composite retained a net gain of 4.3 points.

Some of the day's indifference, brokers suggested, may have been Cerro De Pa due to the possibility of the congressional lending battle halting a nearby adjournment of the national legislative body. From Wall Street's standpoint, prolongation of congress usually is bearish inasmuch as bills considered unfriendly to the financial sector may crop up.

Far Eastern and transatlantic happenings were without marked influence on speculative sentiment.

The business scene remained moderately bright but some further thought was given to the likelihood the gap between stocks and the industrial upswing may have been filled. The question, cousequently arose, as to what the fall would bring forth in the way of new economic stimulus.

Spread of labor troubles in the automotive field tended to cloud spirits somewhat, as it was realized the time for introducing the 1940 models was near at hand an Eric RR extensive interruption could be costly to the motor makers.

An estimated drop of 1.3 points in this week's steel mill operating Gen Elec rate was hardly disconcerting, inasmuch as some recession had Gen Motors been looked for in view of the re- Gen Ry Signal ent broad upturn. The magazine 'Steel" saw indications of a maintenance or extension of recent nance or extension of recent Graham-Paige Mot Granby Con Min Bonds were quiet and modergains in finished steel demand.

itely irregular. Cotton ran up 55 Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct. to 75 cents a bale, but grains were to 75 cents a bale, but grains were Hercules Fowder spotty. Wheat at Chicago was up to 16 like the bushel to off 16. 14 of a cent a bushel to off 1/2. Houd-Hershe Corn was ¼ down to ½ up. Euroludson Motor pean markets did little either way.

Shoved back in the curb were Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share, Bell Aircraft, American Cyanamid "B" and Gulf Oil. Niles-Bement Pond slumped 4 % on a single sale. Phoenix Securities improved narrowly. Turnover of 126,000 shares compared with 144,000 Friday.

### STORIES IN STAMPS



French Revolution Began on Tennis Court

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY years ago mobs marched through Paris. streets, chanting the "Marseillaise," crushed the defenses of the Bastille, watched the razor-edged blade of the guillotine end the domination of the French feudal system.

The spark that fired this confiagration, that was to sweep away the country's monarchist institutions and ultimately affect the destiny of all Europe, was struck in the simple surroundings of a tennis court.

When Louis XVI came to the throne, in 1774, France was almost bankrupt. All of the taxes were paid by the commoners—the nobles and clergy were exempt from such levies. All of the country's revenue went to the king, who spent it as he wished.

Louis made a feeble gesture of economy and, in 1787, when he was unable to float additional loans, acceded to demand for the calling of representatives of all parts of the country into a general assembly consisting of three divisions: the nobles, the clergy

and the commons. Louis planned that the three units should meet separately, grant him financial relief and go home. But the commoners dissented. When, after five weeks of discussion, they found their meeting place barred, they gathered in a tennis court, swore that "they come together whenever circum-stances may dictate until the constitution of the Kingdom be es-

tablished." The "Tennis Court Oath" is thown on the French stamp, above, blue, first of a series commemorating the revolution.

### NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Beth Strel \_\_\_\_\_ Bohn Al & Brass

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Firestone T&R

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Kelsey-Hayes Wh A.

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Montgom Ward .... Mother Lode C M Motor Products ....

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Am Can 98.5	"I US Steel to /
Am Car & Fdy 21.7	US Steel Pf 110.0
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### NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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16.50	Manageth	72.5
13.62	Alum. Co. AM.	6.50
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12.00	Am. & Fge. P. War.	
1.00	Am. Gas & El	36.50
5.75		17.00
9,33	Am. Superpow. 1Pf	.75
19.37	Am. Superpow. 1Pf	
4.12	Appal. El. P. Pf.	111.00
74.50	Asso. G. & EL A	2.87
27.25	Haldwin Rub	.68
86.25	Baldwin Rub.	
34.87		10.75
.50		5.12
.25	Can. Marconi	1.25
.62	Carib. Syn.	
.37	Cent. St. KI	1.00
82.00		.25
31.50		5.87
15.00	Cous. Copper Min	6.25
7.50		0.20
9.50	DANK GRS & P.	
92.00	El Dond & Sh	9.50
54.75	EL Dond & Sh. PI	68.75
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i	Fairchild Av.	11.50
7.50		
11.75	Ford M. Can. B	
38.00	Ford M. Fran.	
2.50	Ford Mot. Ltd.	
62.00	Grand Rap. V	
33.00	Grand Rap. V	31.37
5.50	riecia Min.	7.00
	Humble Oil	58.25
83.00	Imp. Oil Ltd.	15.12
124.50	Inter. Prod.	
159.25	Lehigh C. & N.	
171.25	Lit. Bros.	
26.00	Lone Star Gas	0.00
35.50	Nat. Trans.	9.00
8.87	Newmont Min.	8.50
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1.25	Niles-Bem-P.	
20.62	Nipisting Mns.	53.00
3.25	Nor. Am. Ut. See.	
	Nor. Sta. Pw. A	10.75
38.00	Pennroad	1.62
47.37	Shattuck Denn	
48.25	St. Oil Ky.	
	St. Oil Ohio St. Pow. & Lt.	24.37
6.75	St. Pow. & Lt	.75
18,50	Texon Oil & L	
18.37	Unit. Gas	2.00
30.00	Unit. Gas Unit. Lt. & Pow. A Unit. L. & P. Pf	1.62
0.0	Unit. L. & P. Pf	29.75
6.50	Unit. Verde Ext. Utility & Ind. Woodley Park	1.00
24.50	Woodley Brd.	11.40.70
14.50	Woodley Pet.	
25.75	Tot stock and	
72.87	Tot stock sales	126,000
39.00	fot stock sales yr ago	
12.75	Tot bond sales yr ago	800,000
48.75	and series yr ago	
5.37		
1.00		

### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, July 31 (P)-Lard, tierces, 5.77 cose, 5.20; bellies, 5.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, July 31 (P)-The butter marke was steady today. Fresh: 93 score, 24¼ to 24 3-4; 92, 23 3-4; inside; 91, 22 3-4; 90, 22½; 89, 21 3-4; 88. 2114. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 23 in the

house and 23 % on track; 89, 21 3-4.

Chicago, July 31 (P)-Eggs 11,883, fresh graded, extra firsts, local 15½, cars 16; firsts, local 15½, cars 15½; current receipts 14; storage packed firsts 161/2, ex

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, July 31 (P)—Potatoes 125, on track 282, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 194, Sunday 43; cobblers slightly stronger. tern triumphs and long whites steady Idaho russets slightly weaker; suppli moderate, demand western triumphs fair other stock slow; sacked per cwt. Missour cobblers, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, generall; fair condition, 1.00; Kansas cobblers showing decay, .75 to .921/2; Idaho bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, medium to triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, medium to large, 1.45 to 1.65, mostly 1.50 to 1.60; rusaet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.00. Oregon bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, medium, washed, 1.60; long whites, U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.10 to 2.25; Nebraska cobblers, 85 percent or better, U. S. No. 1, washed, precooled, 1.25 to 1.30; unwashed, 1.15 to 1.25, mostly 1.15; Chiffornia, Stockton dis. 1.25, mostly 1.15; California Stockton di trict long whites, U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.25 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 31 (P)—Salable hogs 12,-000; total 17,000; uneven, mostly 5 to 15 lower than Friday's average; packing sows steady to 10 lower; top 6.85; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 lbs., 6.60 to 6.80; 240 and choice 180 to 240 lbs., 6.60 to 6.80; 240 to 270 lbs., 6.00 to 6.65; 270 to 300 lbs. largely 5.30 to 6.10; 300 to 330 lb. butchers. 5.00 to 5.40; most light sows, 5.25 to 5.50; 300 to 360 lb. sows. 4.65 to 5.20; 400 to 500 lbs., 4.10 to 4.50; ahippers took 1.500; estimated holdover 2,000.

Salable cattle 13,000; salable calves 1,500, largely a steady market; with yearlings active and weighty sausage bullocks very slow; instances 10 to 15 lower on lings active and weighty sausage bullock very slow; instances 10 to 15 lower or medium to good grade weighty steers; largely steer run; killing quality medium to strictly good; run carried about 1,000 to strictly good; run carried about 1,000 head southwest good stock calves; these ateady to 10.50 down; medium to good yearling stockers 7.25 to 8.25; most fat cattle 8.75 to 9.75; strictly prime heavy Nebraskas around 10.75 but next highest price 10.10 with best yearlings at 10.00 and heifers at 9.80; southwest grass steers to killers 6.25 to 7.40, according to weight and condition; other classes steady; cows very scarce; cutter cows 4.75 to 5.35; very scarce; cutter cows 4.75 to 5.35 weighty Wyoming grass cows up to 7.50 weighty wyoming grass cows up to 7.50; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.25; vealers 10.50 down.

Salable sheep 3.000; total 6.500; spring lambs and yearlings slow, weak; spots 15 to 25 lower; six doubles merely good idahos 8.60, sorted 20 percent; natives 8.50 to 8.75; to 9.00 to small billow.

8.75; top 9.00 to small killers; native slaughter ewes about steady, 2.50 to 3.50. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 31 (A)—Wheat prices sagged fractionally below the previous close in late trading today, but not until the market had advanced as much as 3-4 cent to new highs on the recent recovery movement. Closing prices were ¼ up to ½ lower.

The market underland

1/4 lower.

The market undertone was firm during most of the session, aided by strength at Liverpool and reports of heat damage in the U. S. and Canadian spring wheat belts. Forecasts for showers in Canada later induced liquidation at Winnipeg, and some selling here followed. The market here, however, held fairly firm.

In early dealings prices pushed forward, September contracts reaching 65½ cents, up 3-4 from Saturday's close and 6 1-8 cents above the "season's lows established a week ago. December also was up 3-4 at

# **BOND MARKET**

BOND MA	4			
Compiled by	Rails	Ind'ls	Ut's F	oreign
	20	10	10	10
Net change.	D.2	00.0	A.2	A.1
Monday	58.6	100.5	97.0	61.
Previous day	58.8	100.5	96.8	61.0
Month ago	55.0	100.0	95.9	60.1
Year ago	61.3	99.8	94.2	62.8
1939 high	64.9	100.7	97.1	64.
1939 low	53.4	97.0	91.9	58.3
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.3
1928 high		98.9 ield Bo	102.9	100.
Monday				112.
Previous day				
Month ago				
Year ago				
1939 high				
1939 low				
1938 high				
1938 low				
1928 high				
1932 low				86.

New York, July 31 (AP) Buying in selected utility and industrial bonds gave support to the market

Final prices showed mixed gains and losses, mostly fractional. Traders took things easy waiting for business and other developments to give new incentives for action. Institutional demand was seen in the firm prices bid tor better utility and industrial loans. which have been buoyed for some time by the record accumulation of idle bank funds.

Western Union bonds took a prominent place in the day's proceedings. The 5s of 1960 ended 1 higher at 71% on fairly active trade. A spurt in Western Union shares on Wall Street forecasts of improvement in earnings drew at- Some persons have suggested they tention to the bonds.

loans were uneven and narrow. The Associated Press composite

price of 10 utility issues was up .2 at 97 while 20 rails on the average were down .2 at 58.6. Ten industrials were unchanged at 100.5. Transactions declined to \$4,192,800, face value, from \$5,-772,475 Friday.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, July 31 (A)-Mon. Advances \_\_\_\_\_ 164 117 Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 331 Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 172 132

Total issues \_\_\_\_ 667 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, July 31 (A)-Wheat, cash No. 1 heavy dark northern, 73 7-8 to 75 7-8; No. 1 red durum, 58 1-8 to 60 1-8. Flour. carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. ootton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.10 to 5.30; standard patents, 5 higher, 4.15 to 4.35. Shipments 17,050. Bran, 15.25 to 15.50.

67 1.9 and May 1/ at 67 70 finished ¼ up at 65 7-8 to 66 and December at 66 3-8 to 66½.

Corn prices moved somewhat erratically

over a narrow range, September receiving fair support throughout the session. The close was ¼ off to ½ up, September and December 42 3-4 to 42 5-8. Oats closed unchanged to 3-8 up; soy beams 14 to 7-8 up; rye 1/2 to 8-4 off; lard about un-

Corn prices were aided by firmness in the spot market and small receipts. Pri-mary receipts were only 253,000 bushels, compared with 639,000 a week ago and 953,000 a year ago. Traders were inclined to wait for the private crop estimates for a cue as to the progress of the crop. Oats and rye trade was light today. Local selling of oats was easily absorbed. but rye, after early gains, gave ground and closed lower. Lard prices were little changed, buying credited to eastern interests about offsetting a weaker hog market.

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## IN BRIEF

New York, July 31 (A)-Stocks: Irregular; leaders drift. Bonds: Uneven; some rails ad-

Curb: Mixed: leaders narrow. Foreign Exchange: Steady Canadian dollar at premium.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, July 31 (47)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.68 1.8; 60-day bills, 4.67½; Canada, Montreal in New York, 100.019-16; Canada, New York in Montreal, 99.98 7-16; Belgium, 16.99; Denmark, 20.90; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.65; Germany 40.13. benevolent 19.35, travel 22.85; Greece, .85 7-8; Hungary, 19.70; Italy, 5.26½; Netherlands, 53.10; Norway, 23.53; Poland, 18.85; Portugal, 4.27; Rumania, .72; Sweden, 24.13; Switzerland, 22.56; Argentina (official) 31.20; Argentina (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 23.20; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico, 16.90 n.minal; Japan, 27.31; Hongkong, 28.75; Shanghai, 8.69; Yugoslavia, 2.33.
Rates in apot cables unless otherwise indicated. Sugar: Improved; producer buying. Coffee: Higher: European and

trade demand. Chicago: Wheat: Closed 1/4 up to

higher. Cattle: Slow, about steady. Hogs: Uneven, 5 to 15 cents

### GOVERNMENT BONDS

3 3-8s. 43-41, March, 105-13. 3 % s. 45-43, 110.19. 3 % s. 46-44, 111.1. 4s, 54-44, 116.1. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 109.22. 3s, 48-46, 111.16. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 109.5.

2 7-8a, 60-55, 109.26. 2 8-4a, 59-56, 108.13. 2 3-4s, 63-58, 107.29. 3s, 47-42, 106.4. 3%s. 64-44, 109.20. HOME OWNERS LOAN

### FORTUNE IN CURRENCY?

Lawton (MPA)-While removng lath and plaster in a house he was wrecking, Lucien Lee found a bundle of paper currency, totaling about \$17,000, plastered in the walls. The bills are dated 1862 and 1864, measure 3 x 11/2 inches, and are mounted on cardboard. are photographic reproductions. In the foreign list, Dominican made either for counterfeiting or Republic first 5 1/2 s jumped 5 to as a hobby. Lee hopes they may 75 on a few deals. U. S. treasury have historical if not monetary

### Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage dated the 15th day of August, 1935, executed by Simon Sayen, a single man, as mortga-gor, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12. Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County Michaeles Delta County, Michigan, on the tenth day of September, 1935, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 553-554 thereof. and which mortgage was thereafter and on the ninth day of May, 1939, by an intrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michi-gan, on the twelfth day of May, 1939, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages on Pages 63-64, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said

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

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

lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County and State, on Tuesday, August 29, 1989, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage the sum of \$1118.14.

Dated May 27, 1939.
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
a corporation, of Washington, D. C. Assignee of Mortgagee. JAMES C. WOOD, torney for Assignee of Mortgagee Manistique. Michigan. 7884-150-12 Tues.

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## DAY'S MARKETS

Cotton: Firm; general support.

ower. Corn: Closed 1/4 down to 1/2

### lower.

New York, July 31 (P)-Closing prices: TREASURY

2 3-4s, 65-60, 108. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

38, 52444, 108.27.

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OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS - Keep

TYPEWRITERS. Real values in used and rebuilt machines. \$5.00 up. SEE the new ROYAL Portables. LEE COOPER. 1610 Ludington St. Phone 243. C-20

SEWING MACHINES repaired by expert

Sweepers rebuilt like new. Parts for all makes. Here short time only. Mr. Sheppard, 2083-W. 517 N. 19th street.

8389-208-3t

ONLY JOHNSON HAS ALL THREE!
Alternate Firing—Underwater Exhaust
and exclusive full pivot reverse. Your
old motor taken in trade. A. PEARSON
SUPPLY CO., 406 Stephenson Ave.

C-29

PREE MOP WRINGER with Fuller we

mop and handle for 90c. Phone 1071-KENNETH DEMARS, 414 S. 19th St.

Wanted to Buy

Ford River Road-preferably with beach frontage. Write P. O. Box 343. 8507-210-3t

Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE—40 acres. House, barn and well. 1 Mile west of Traunik. Bill Nance, Gwinn, Michigan. 8518-211-6t

FIVE AND TEN acre lots 31/2 miles from Escanaba on Danforth Road. Some fuel

wood. Inquire Sealander Fuel Yard. 8528-213-3t

Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condi-ions of that certain mortgage dated the

second day of January, 1934, executed by Floyd Funnel and Melvia Funnel, his wife,

was thereafter and on the 29th day of April, 1939, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mort-

gage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of

Delta, Michigan, on the fourth day of May, 1939, recorded in Liber 52 of Mort-

gages on Page 59-60, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said

nortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to

lescribed as: The Southeast Quarter of the North-

east Quarter; the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and the South-east Quarter of the Southeast Quarter

of Section Three, Township Forty-three North of Range Twenty-one West; subject to outstanding mineral rights

and reservations of record; lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder

for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County and State, on Tuesday, September 12, 1939, at two o'clock p. m. There is due and payable at

the date of this notice upon the debt se-cured by said mortgage, the sum of

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

Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank,

Dated June 10, 1939. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE

torney for Assignee of Mortgagee,

Manistique, Michigan. 8029-164-12 Tues.

\$2158.18.

of sale, and the premises therein

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not dis-close the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

### Household Goods

FOR SALE CHEAP—Five burner kerosene stove in good condition. Inquire Kala-mazoo Stove Co. 8513-211-3t Personal tians Gefner & Sons-Machine and Black-amith Works. Electric Welding. 682 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6 OR SALE-Nearly new Monogram range and medium size icebox. Inquire 521 S. 11th St. 8512-211-3t INVISIBLE NEW METHOD Shoe Repair for and deliver your shoes rebuilt by this new method. GEORGE BLOOM at Manning & Sullivan. C-131

### Livestock

FOR SALE—Few fresh cows, others to freshen soon, high producers, also horses, three heavy teams, few cheap horses. Rudolph Dahlberg, Bark River, Mich. 8502-210-3t FAMILY GROUPS are photographic rec-ords that become cherished possessions in later years. While the family is together this summer why not come in for a sit-ting? SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 128.

### Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Experienced housekeeper for one man. Write Box 8516, care of Daily

your motor in good, dependance running condition by having it cheeked here at regular intervals, E. J. VINETTE, Opp. C-12

| FURNISHED house or lower apartment with two bedrooms, by August 16. Write case of Daily Press.

For Rent

8474-207-st MODERN 5-room lower flat, centrally lo-cated. Inquire 200 S. 6th St.

LARGE PLEASANT front sleeping room, twin beds, on second floor. 318 S. 10th-St. or phone 1935-M. 8254-213-1t
FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished, heated rooms. Rent payable in advance. Inquire 302 N. 12th St., rear. 8523-213-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished log cabins, with boat, five miles out on Lake Shore Drive. Night, week or month. Reasonable. Call 866-F4. 8524-213-1t 8524-213-1t Nice, large, front sleeping room, steam heat, 2 blocks from Ludington St. In-quire 216 S. 5th St. 8526-213-1t Your-room modern, furnished lower apart-

are selling for 15c and 25c per Sibole Nursery, Brampton, Mich.

8437-202-12t MONARCH electric pump with points and pipes, used only a short time. Inquire of Richard Arnsen, 1924 S. 8th Ave. Floyd Funnel and Melvia Funnel, his wife, as tenants by the entireties, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U. S. C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 27th day of January, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Page 363-364 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 29th day of

Wells. 8527-213-1t FOR SALE—Beautiful small pony with saddle and wagon; black Scottie dogs,

BABY BUGGY, English cab cheap, large crib, washing machine. 201 North 11th street, side entrance. 8519-213-1t

MRS. ADOLPH QUIST, 1933. Loving and kind in all her ways; Upright and just to the end of her days, Daughters, Leona, Linnea and Ruby, Mother, Mrs. Louise Berglund. 8529-213-1t

FOR EXCHANGE

The Board of Education of Limestone
Township, Alger County, will receive
sealed bids for the purchase of a new
school 48 passenger body bus mounted on
a 2 ton chassis. The exchange of a 1935,
1½ ton, Ford chassis and Superior 36 passenger body must be a part of the consideration and trade-in value. The trade-in
bus complete, may be seen at the Kiva
school garage and details of equipment
obtained from Henry Tuuri, Kiva. Bids
will be opened at 2:30 p. m. Aug. 5th, at
Traunik school. Right is hereby reserved
to reject any or all bids.

LOUIS MANDOCKS, Secretary.
Limestone P. O.

Limestone P. O. 8503-July 29, Aug. 1, 2 and 4

MONEY RATES

The Board of Education of Limestone Township, Alger County, will offer for auction sale on Sat. Aug. 5th, at 10 a. m., the 2 room, 40250, frame building, full basement, and 4 acres of ground, known as the Diffin school premises and located on Highway US-41, 3½ miles west of Trenary. An ideal location for recreation half, overnite cabins, etc. Premises may be inspected at any time.

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LOUIS MANDOCKS, Socretary

Limestone P. O. 8508-July 29, Aug. L 3 and 8

### 15 Told fluently. 16 He still has many --- Chinese followers or ----18 Dower property. 14 Balance due. 20 School training.

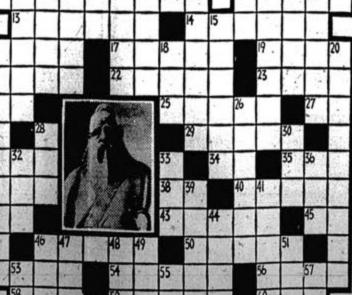
- 42 Pound. 43 Conveyed.
- 23 Lump of elay. 50 Vocal composition. 25 Biblical word. 52 Principal actress. 29 The populace. 54 Fertile desert
- spot. 56 Daybreak. 35 English coin. 58 Measure of length. 59 Piece.

60 Falsehood.

61 He taught

- VERTICAL 2 To think. 3 Throat. 4 Lawyers' charges.
- 5 Above. 6 To yield. 7 False god. 8 Drooped. 9 Grain. 10 To resound.





### 26 Sum. 28 Snowshoe. 30 Distress forbear or 32 Tennis stroke - worship. 33 Sea gull.

45 Jumbled type, 62 Parts of 46 A pole lamp. dramas.

ANCIENT PHILOSOPHER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

47 Shield ornament. 48 Price. 49 Nimbus. 53 X. 57 Tiny.

signal.

36 Corded fabric.

39 Conventional.

41 Sewing tool.

ingredient.

44 Flowers.

46 Powder

51 Thin tin plate 55 Courtesy title.

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with two bedrooms, by August 16. Write Box 8520, care of Daily Press. 8520-211-3t

ROOM lower, furnished apartment with bath. Inquire 610 Stephenson Ave.

8505-210-3t Sleeping room for a gentleman, \$2.00 per week. Inquire 912 Second Ave, S, 8517-211-3t FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Downstairs. 212 N. 11th St. 8522-213-1t

ummer cottage and lot, or lot alone, on

### ment. Inquire upstairs. 316 S. 13th St. 8525-213-3t

For Sale OUR SWEET PEAS are in BLOSSOM and

8481-211-3t Kodak No. 3 Special F 4.5 lens, size 3½ x 4½, leather case, diffusion and portrait lens attachments, Kodak film developing tank. All fine condition, cost \$75.00, sell \$17.00. Phone 741 or 484. G. C. Craver, 10.11.

Spitz \$5.00, Toy pups. Call 866-F4. 8524-213-1t

## In Memoriam

### Legals

# **OVER HUNDRED**

Children Asked to Come Today

117 crippled children from Es-

and W. S. Ramsey, chairman' and arranged for in some other quar-children's relief, there seems to Michigan crippled childrens com- afford the expenditure itself.

Fourteen Emergency Cases their conditions.

Parents of crippled children from Delta county who were not able to attend the clinic held especially for the county yesterday may yet bring the children to today's session, the directors of the clinic state.

for children from Schoolcraft and care of at once and others may be

Menominee ocunty in the morn-delayed until monetary relief is

afflicted children, whose cases covery. do not come under orthopedic classification.

County Lacks Funds

Escapaba junior high school ungirl who is seriously ill with a acutely necessary for the present. der the direction of Drs. E. R. El-septic hip and disease of bone zinga of the children's clinic of structure which threatened her Marquette and J. T. Jerome of life. Her condition was diagnosed when it was admitted that even Traverse City, and Miss Mary P. and she was assigned to the when the classification is com-Billmeyer, orthopedic nursing emergency classification, but upon plete, the source of the vitallyconsultant of the Michigan crip-pled childrens' commission of discovered that county funds for is not at all certain. Unless a spe-July had already been exhausted cial meeting of the legislature is

A temporary, emergency ar- The expensive problem Fourteen Group 1, or emer- tween the county authorities and quire only occasional attention gency cases, were discovered the hospital which permitted hos- and treatment, Miss Billmeyer among the first group of 86 chil-pitalization of the child with suggested, could be largely redren examined, and the remainder promise of payment. In such a duced by the establishment of conof the cases were relegated to situation, however, the possibility valescing homes or shoarding groups two and three, which in- of immediate treatment of the homes at which crippled children dicates that they can wait some fourteen cases which were classi- could be kept under constant of weeks or months without injury fied yesterday and those which to the patient until adequate re- may possibly be found today, is experts of the community and lief funds are provided to treat entirely problematic in absence of quickly and economically transfurther funds from the state, ported the short distance to the low that hospitalization in even ranted it. the most dangerous cases is often

impossible. Aim at Classification

The present series of clinics. according to Miss Billmeyer, is mainly for the purpose of classifying the cases under consideration as closely as possible so that The clinic will continue today emergency cases may be taken

Something for 1006 to

THINK ABOUT!

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MERCURY 8 (Ford-built) Lowest delivered price \$894

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combination! New soft, wide, DEEP seat

cushions - INTERNALLY LUBRICATED

transverse springs-four DOUBLE-ACTING

builds them RIGHT!

hydraulic shock absorbers!

ing and afternoon, taking the chil- obtained. The classification, she dren from the two counties in the explained, prevents the expenditure of dwindling allotments for ATTEND GLING To prevent some confusion, cases which do not need immediate attention instead of on emered, it is stated that the clinic is gency cases which, unless their exconducted for crippled children act extent were known, might Schoolcraft, Menominee only, and is not fitted to deal with be left without possibility of re-

Even those cases which have not been brought forward at the present examinations, she said, Lack of state relief funds in have been classified as fully as Delta county was brought home possible from their case histories canaba and Delta county attended vividly when Miss Billmeyer de- in an effort to reduce all expenses scribed the case of a Delta county which are not absolutely and

Emergency Fund Doubtful An ironic note was injected Also present at the local clinic on other cases and the institution held with immediate increase in were Drs. Hugh Van de Walker was helpless unless payment was the inadequate funds for crippled respectively, of the ter, since the hospital could not be no hope of remedying some of the cases.

> rangement was finally made be-transportation in cases which reperiodic supervision of medical which has cut the appropriation so hospital when the occasion war-

MASS ADOPTION

tire family of European refugees on three cows. was refused by federal officials.

During 1938, the 29,485,680 motor vehicles registered in the United States traveled approximately 250,000,000,000 miles.

### Dairy Queen DAIRYMEN TO



Menominee, Mich.-Miss Tillie Merschdorf, Daggett, Menominee county, Mich., on July 27 won the title of "Menominee County Dairy Queen,", defeating 20 other aspir-Toronto (P)-Application of a ants. Her record was 8.2 pounds Toronto church to "adopt" an en- in 90 seconds, a half minute each

Obituary

MRS. ARTHUR LA FAVE

Sell and Rent for you.

Chatham Resident,

nising hospital early Sunday morn-

five daughters, Helen of Mar-

and Helmi and Aili of Sundell.

at Chatham on Tuesday afternoon

The body will remain at the Beau-

MUNISING BRIEFS

of the services on Tuesday.

Built to receive

TELEVISION

SOUND

### Blast Furnace Man Robert Anderson, 75, who was

Munising News -:-

Mrs. Wourinen Dies released from the Northern Michi-

Munising, July 31-Mrs. Christon Saturday and Mr. and Mrs.

ill health for several years and returned home after visiting in

for a week. She had resided in Henry Macjiewski, son of Mr. Chatham for the past 25 years. and Mrs. John Macjiewski, Van

Surviving Mrs. Wourinen are Meer, who is attending Carthage

her husband, Isaac; two sons, college, Carthage, Ill., is visiting

quette, Lempi and Alin of Winters nore and Norma, and Miss Anna

Funeral services will be held a week's vacation trip to Minne-

at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be Lutheran church will meet on

made in the Snapneck cemetery. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

lieu Funeral Home until the time Virginia, Minn., are the parents

Henry and Lauri of Chatham; and here with his parents.

from the Finnish Lutheran church sota and Wisconsin.

Georgia Waseen, infant daugh- son of Munising.

had been a patient at the hospital Traverse City for several days.

dent of Chatham, died at the Mu- turned with her.

Norway.

ciation.

foreman of the blast furnace at the Delta Iron and Chemical plant for many years, died at 7:30 a. m. Monday at the chemical plant boarding house, where he had lived for 27 years, Mr. The body of Mrs. Arthur La- Anderson, who had been in ill that must be removed before the Fave, who died Saturday, was re- health for some time, retired semoved from the Boyce Funeral ven years ago. He is survived by Home at one o'clock Monday aft- his daughter, Mrs. Christ Anderernoon to the family residence at son, Ontonagon, and one grand-Cornell. Services will be held this son.

quette; vice president, H. H.

Death Calls Former

Will Be Explained

At Meeting Here

The new Michigan milk mar-

special license assessments.

various districts.

The body will lie in state at morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mathias LaViolette officiating, and the hour of the final rites, set for burial will be in St. Anne's ceme- 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the funeral home chapel. The Rev. Berger Swanson of the Calvary Bap-Your Phone and 692 will Buy, tist church will officiate, and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wa-

seen, West Superior street, was

gan Children's clinic, Marquette,

Mrs. Leonard Sylvester of Esca-

Carl Budtke and daughters, Le

Sherman returned on Sunday from

The church board of the Eden

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hanson of

of a son. Morris Frederick II born on July 26. Mr. Hanson is

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clear tone, even in noisy locations. Come in ... see why your dollar buys more in a 1940 Philco.

PHILCO 180XF

The New 1940

### **Briefly Told**

Special Meeting-There will be special meeting of Hiawatha chapter 2998 of the VFW tonight New Milk Marketing Law at 7:30 at 112 South 10th street. Important business.

Marriage License - Louis Van Elsacker and Suzanne Allen, both of Northland, applied for a mar-Milk distributors and creamery- riage license at the Delta county men will attend a meeting to be courthouse yesterday.

held at the Delta hotel in Esca-Brothers Have Reunion-Mr. naba Thursday noon, Aug. 10, unand Mrs. Walter Dahlberg and der the auspices of the Upper Penchildren. Dick and Karen, have insula Dairy Manufacturers assoarrived from Eugene, Ore., to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Carrie Dahlberg, 1401 Sheridan keting law will be discussed at Road. They came by motor, makthe meeting. According to Wiling the trip in five days. · Also Ham A. Asselin, secretary of the guests at the Dahlberg home are association, the new law applies to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahlberg the Upper Peninsula dairy busiand children, Jane and Stephen. ness, and imposes new restric-This is the first time the Dahlberg tions, penalties for violation and brothers have been together for 11 years. E. A. Beamer, commissioner of

agriculture, and Leonard Francke, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Amundsen, secretary of the Michigan Allied who spent the week end here at Dairy Council, will be present to the home of Dr. Amundsen's parexplain the marketing law. It is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore expected that representative com-Amundsen, left Sunday morning mittees will be appointed to put for Detroit, accompanied by Mr. the regulations into effect in the and Mrs. Amundsen, who will spend their vacation in Detroit Officers of the Upper Peninsula with their son and daughter-in-Dairy Manufacturers association law. are: President, S. H. Buck, Mar-

## Frailing, Iron. River; secretary-Father Considine Addresses Rotary

Speaking on "Truth in Religion and Education," the Rev. Father Considine, educator of River Forest, Ill., told Rotarians at yesterday's meeting that we must have "truth to live. Oftentimes finding the truth is

a hard task, the speaker said, because it is hidden behind a cloak truth is evident. Along with many other factors in everyday life, truth has to be taught as well as intellectual training, physical, economic, social and any other types of knowledge. Latent qualities Anne's church, this cty, Rev. Fr. the Anderson funeral home until have to be developed and brought to the front with a well-rounded program that is fundamentally

based on truth and in all situations truth must be the underlyng factor of representation. "By truth we live, by falsehood, we die, we want to live," the speaker concluded.

### Retired Watchman, Albert Presse Dies

Albert Presse, 60, watchman on the ore docks for many years, died at 9:45 a. m. Sunday at his farm on the old state road, where ina Wourinen, 65 year old resi- Waseen motored there and re- he had been for the past seven years. His death followed a stroke which he suffered two weeks ago. nising hospital early Sunday morning. Mrs. Leonard Sylvester of Esca-ing. Mrs. Wourinen had been in naba and Miss Louise Cox have He was a member of the Holy naba and Miss Louise Cox have Name Society of St. Anne's

church. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Richard Porath of Escanaba, Mrs. Charles Caley of Duluth, and Mrs. C. F. Mardas of Benton, Ky. There are also 13 grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home and will lie in state until the funeral, which will be at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Anne's church, with the Rev. Fr. E. J. Guertin officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

### Advertisement CONSTANTLY ANNOYED the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Han-BY NIGHT RISINGS

Tried Many Medicines But Kruion Was the First to Help Him; Sleeps Well Each Night, Meals Now An Enjoyment

"It is almost unbelievable what KruGon accomplished for me," said Mr. Dan Herring, 410 Ogden Ave., Suprior, Wisconsin. "My digestion was badly affected by the clogging of intestinal impurities



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KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.

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