

Those who walked out were en- messages, the coast guard and gaged in preparing for 1940 auto- private shipping vainly searched saged in preparing for 1940 auto-mobile manufacturing. Later many production workers became idle as well when they were un-able to begin work on new models. Sporadic and scattered violence the Atlantic off southeast Florida by air and water, seeking a Brit-ish in Star wire and silking. First doubt arose after the un-known operator had said his ship was the tanker Dunkwa and

In answer to a stream of erratic

be criticized, even by such a strict Surfacely, the appearance moralist as Governor Dickinson.

just another display of interstate But his attitude toward life and good will. But the governor's some of its pleasant non-essentials is slightly different.

Inder ordinary circumstances,

The auditor general, as chairman of the purchasing committee, dent is apparently too much insaid two other candidates also clined to interfere in European were under consideration.

affairs." To charges of Hudson that the Ohio's junior senator cleared of Famous Query

## Delay In Senate Omission of funds for this pur-

hands of the senate appropria-

tions committee, before which

Secretary Wallace appealed for

the item, lest, he said, farm prices

One other piece of major legis-

lation remained to complicate the

adjournment situation: Amend-

ments to the social security act

were tied up in a tight snarl in a

conference committee represent-

**Roosevelts Seeks Rebels** 

before the house today by admin-

istration leaders who conceded in

advance that it would be beaten.

ble authority that this tactic was

The housing bill was brought

ing both houses of congress.

sag to disastrous levels.

BHUWH

Chicago, Aug. 3 (P)-"Where's pose was another victory for the economy bloc. The senate, hower-Elmer?" antiv de- er, has repeatedly -de

in Detroit and Cleveland.

strike Thursday continued to keep dam. a basis of settlement.

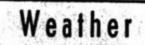
Several hundred policemen dis- costly search. persed 100 or more pickets at plant on Holbrook avenue a trouble spot for several days.

The trouble started as usual Jacksonville commented bluntly: with the change of shifts. As nonstifter workers emerged somestone into their midst and the charged the pick-ets. One man was arrested. Police said the stone was thrown by him and that it broke a window in a passing automobile.

Tacks Scattered Companions attempted to free the man seized but were unsuccessful.

Tacks and broken glass have been spread in the street near this plant to stop automobile traffic. The Holbrook avenue unit is on the line between Detroit and suburban Hamtramck, a fact which permits demonstrators to retreat

police as prudence dictates. It was estimated the strike has drouth which had threatened serdirectly affected about 7,500 ious damage to Michigan farm skilled workers and that in addi-



LOWER AND UPPER LAKES: Moderate to northwest winds; fair Friday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Friday and Saturday; slightly warm-er in east-central portion Friday;

continued warm Saturday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally

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arked the strike at G. M. plants was the tanker Dunkwa and Detroit and Cleveland. Violence in the General Motors Dunkwa safe in port at Rotter-

the Detroit police department on Further discrepancies in the an overtime schedule while re- harrowing calls-supposedly sent presentatives of the corporation by a ship's officer after the radio and the United Auto Workers operator was badly hurt-were (CIO) maintained their quest for noted soon but the coast guard didn't immediately abandon its

"All the evidence points to a 3:30 this afternoon at the gates hoax," said Lieut. W. B. Schlebel of the Chevrolet gear and axle of the coast guard air station, "but we can't take any chances. Coast guard headquarters at

"The whole thing stinks."

unlikely . **BY GOOD RAINS General Showers Put** Michigan Crops In self.'

**Fine Shape** East Lansing, Aug. 3 (AP)-Rains which fell in nearly every

H. W. Mills, U. S. meteorologist

stationed at Michigan State col-

lege, said the rains, more general

than usual summer showers, had

"put the state in beautiful shape."

"If we get showers from time

**Over Scottish Coast** 

out of the jurisdiction of Detroit section of the state were credited today with having broken a crops and increased forest fire

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to time to bolster those of yesterday and last night," Wills said, we'll have no more trouble. When you once break a dry spell it is easier to get rain periodical-

hazards.

ly. Wills said the rainfall ranged from one-third of an inch to an inch in both the upper and lower

direction.

tair Friday and Saturday; warm-er in cast portion Friday; contin-ned warm Saturday. peninsula. **Graf Zeppelin Seen** 

High Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours 79.

London, Aug. 3 (AP)-An airship sighted off the east coast of Scotland this afternoon was identified. by two planes from the 612th squadron of the Auxiliary Air Force as the German Graf Zeppelin The Zeppelin was about 20 miles east of Aberdeenshire, and was traveling in a northeasterly

Secretary Kelly might bend an elbow. Under diplomatic pressure, such as in response to a toast, he would almost be certain to take a **BRITAIN IS TOLD** drink. As personal representative of Michigan's 80-year-old dry gover-

But Halifax Says World Situation Should Not **Be Taken Lightly** 

London, Aug. 3 (AP)-Lord Hal ifax, foreign secretary, cautioned Great Britain against taking the world situation too lightly as Prime Minister Chamberlain prepared to leave for a vacation and

parliament got ready to adjourn on the spur of the moment. for two months.

Taking a much more optimistic riew, Sir Thomas Inskip, dominions secretary, declared war was New York City and Washington, The foreign secretary told the

house of lords in a foreign affairs debate that "the next few weeks or months may prove critical" and "I cannot encourage anyone to Della Patterson; his secretary, feel complacent about the situa- Miss Margaret Shaw; his driver, tion in which the world finds it- Henry Noack, and Mrs. Noack,

"I do not think the anxiety is the money goes," he complained. confined to the people in this "But I do find that there are a lot country," he continued. "It is felt of little expenses connected with by the people of all countries and the job of being governor which I therefore we cannot be compla- never had before.'

cent. It would not be in accord Why Steal '26 Car? ance with the facts and possibilities as we believe them to exist." **Police Just Wonder** But Sir Thomas, addressing a

political gathering at Oban, Scot land, said that the government Savannah, Ga., Aug. 3. (AP)had "very good reasons" for be-Police are more interested in lieving "war is not likely." 'Why" than "Who" in investigat-

\$10.

These reasons, he said, were ing theft of an automobile describ-"the growing strength of the naed thus: tion" and the strength of "the Model, 1926; state license

none; city license, none; value,

**Crime Baron Is Hunted** 

In Detroit Jewel Theft

Note: No reward offered. **Traffic Toll** 

Detroit, Aug. 3. (AP)-Mrs. Blanche George, 61-year-old Detroit resident, was struck and killed by an automobile tonight.

peace front."

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug. 3. (A) Bruno F. Hiedenblad, 58, of -Bruno F. Hiedenblad, 58, Grosse Pointe Park, was killed tonight when his automobile went

into a ditch near here. Detroit, Aug. 3. (A)-James Rowley, Jr., one-year-old son of was hurt fatally today when a truck backing from a driveway hit him. worth \$10,000.

DROWNING NEAR GWINN

The LZ-130, sister ship of the first test flight last September. lighter-than-air ship were made fisting gas when a non-inflamma- days. This morning the child was troit newspaper.

nor it was pointed out that Kelly's position, to say the least, is complicated. The secretary of state fears that no matter what he does he will be news. With that worry, and with good-natured warnings by friends against Gotham "high life pit-

falls" Kelly left for the Big City. died Thursday at the home of a He was haunted by the feeling daughter here. She was 100 years that it would be news whether he old. takes a drink or doesn't.

He'll have to make up his mind In Lansing, Governor Dickinson

estimated that his eight-day trip by automobile which included stops at Niagara Falls, Albany,

cost about \$200. That figure included all expenses for five persons, the governor, his granddaughter, Miss

"It's difficult to tell just where

were two boys, one between six and seven years old and the other about five. The woman was about 40 years old.

who was standing nearby when

wrists had been slashed with a razor blade.

put purchas ing "right back into politics," Brown replied: "Was it ever out of politics?"

He said Niendorf would remain next week. purchasing director "until the law

Viewing the farm question as is changed" and added that "unthe "greatest and most difficult less we'can get a director who is task facing the Republicans,' strong enough not to be pushed Taft said that whether the whim around we might as well leave of politics pitted him against Niendorf in charge and save the

OLDEST SETTLER DIES

second salary."

Muskegon (AP)-Mrs. Sophie Pettion of business." erson, Muskegon's oldest resident,

But, he warned, should the Republicans win in 1940, the country need expect

Expect No Miracles

miracles." "These things," he said, referring to Roosevelt policies, "can-Mother And Sons not be stopped at once. For ins-**Plunge To Death** tance, we couldn't stop WPA or turn it back to the states short of At Chicago Hotel 12 months. Similarly, it will take

balanced budget." Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)-A mother and her two young children were killed tonight in apparently simultaneous plunges from the 13th floor of the fashionable congress hotel on

Michigan avenue. The woman, who registered at the hotel at 5 p. m. tonight, gave her name as Mrs. Della Frank and her address as 68th street at Central Park, New York City. The children

Policeman William Gonude.

the bodies struck the sidewalk, barely missing several pedestrians, said the bodies all landed at once. The woman's

This, he estimated at between \$6.500,000,000 and \$7,000,000,-000. Taft recalled that last Novem-(Continued on Page Two) JAPS SEEK AID

#### Famous Site of Nazi, **Fascist Accord**

And then what? Rome, Aug. 3 (AP)-Japanese "Why," said Mr. Boissy, who adherence to the Rome-Berlin learned the lesson of preparedness military alliance loomed as an in the army, "we'll award him a imminent possibility tonight as a trophy for remaining undiscoverresult of a statement attributed ed so many years." by Italian journalists to Japan's

ambassador to Italy. The embassador, Toshio Shira- Heil's Coalition tori, is meeting at villa D'Este, Split At Madison near Lake Como, with Japanese ambassador to Berlin, Lieut-Gen. Madison, Wis., Aug. 3. (AP)-Hishori Oshima, and their re-The coalition of Democrats and

spective embassy counsellors and Republicans which has assisted military attaches. the administration of Governor The reported statement fol-Julius Heil (R) in the senate so

lows: "Villa D'Este was not chosen open today.

The break came when Demoof ours after those which we have crats joined with other forces to reject the Fisher amendment to the assembly's \$16,000,000 tax bill, which would have provided another \$10,000,000 by raising

building and fled with two sam-| Samuel Newman, salesman for power for the two friendly nations ple cases of jewelry said to be several New York jewelry firms, and Japan, all adherents to the said that the robbery took place anti-commintern pact.

handits as they ran from the was on a stairway of the Mar- who have now more fully exam- a one-half cent increase in the gas Ishpeming, Mich., (P)-Charles lobby of the Marquette building quette building leading to the sec- ined the question of an eventually tax.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jame Nuzlard, recognized one of the trio as & Co. jewelry firm. Newman was two axis powers."

tomoble in which another man statement said the meetings would president and general manager of ble hellum supply was denied by playing around the camp and John S. Bugas, head of the De-the United States. John S. Bugas, head of the De-troit office of the federal bureau bore New York license plates. week. the end of this the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner com-pany in Detroit.

his law-office deak as he spoke, veloped a passion of anonymity, more inclined to appropriate for anticipating departure tonight for uttered that query at a national farm relief than the other branch uttered that query at a national farm relief than the other branch Washington and reunion with his convention of the American Le- of congress, and an effort to write family in Murray Bay, Que., early gion some years ago. He was, it a \$119,000,000 amendment for seems, inquiring frankly and fer- farm loans into the bill was in vently of a men whose given name the making. Such an attempt obviously would be time-consuming. Today, the measure was in the

LIVES IN ESCANABA Among claimants for credit Roosevelt in 1940, "the outstandin originating the famous Legion query "Where's Elmer?" ing issue will be the reversal of are members of the Escanaba the new deal policies of continu-American Legion post, and the ing deficits and excessive regulaoriginal Elmer, they claim, is Elmer St. Martin, past commander of the post. "Where's Elmer?" they point out, was first yelled in the Morrison ho-"no overnight tel in Chicago in 1933 when Elmer was late in arriving from Escanaba for his date with local Legionnaires at the

was Elmer but whose family name It was reported on usually reliaat least two years to get back to has been lost to posterity.

national convention.

to five cents a gallon.

Vote on the amendment was 1

QUITS KELVINATOR

Detroit (AP) --- Resignation of

suggested by the white house, be-But somebody else-you know how things go-thought it was cause of President Roosevelt's desire to fix responsibility for the funny. He took up the cry. The duet presently became a quartet wrecking of his program upon the and the quartet quickly became a rebellious congressional elements. Just as did the works financing chorus.

bill, the housing measure came up ' At that and later conventions the legionnaires, singly and in and was defeated on the question groups, day and night, went about of adopting a "rule," which provided that the house should therecalling: "Where's Elmer?"

Now, the organization thinks upon debate the measure, take it IN ROME, BERLIN it's about time the boys were in-formed not only where Elmer is but who he is also. So Fred Bolsit's about time the boys were in- up for amendments, in the usual way, and then put the issue to a final vote. but who he is also. So Fred Bois-Since few if any expected the sy, chairman of trophies, issued a

"rule" would be adopted, the sin Ambassadors Confer At written promise today to study conflicting claims to establish the gle hour's debate which preceded the vote was filled with scornful identity of the elusive Elmer during the legion's national conven- references to opposition members tion here next month.

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(By The Associated Press) The house again rebuffed the administration by refusing to consider its \$800,000,000 housing bill. A coalition of Democrats and Republicans killed the bill with a 191 to 170 vote.

Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex) announced that no atfar this session was split wide tempt would be made at this session to consider various amendments to the wage-hour law.

Legislation to curtail political activities by state employes paid in part from federal funds was approved by the senate civthe state gasoline tax from four il service committee. The bill supplements the recently enacted Hatch bill banning political activity by federal employees.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, son of the former president, entered the race for the Republican presidential nomin-ation. He denounced "new deal fallacies" and supported old age pensions, subsidised housing and other aids "to the less fortunate people.

The senate audit committee recommended a \$50,000 approator corporation, was announced priation to finance a proposed senate civil liberties investiga tion on the Pacific coast.

Detroit, Aug. 3 (A)-A man of investigation, discounted the by mere chance for this meeting described as "head of a nation-istory of the witness. described as "head of a nation-story of the witness." wide crime trust" was sought by around with \$200,000 in each "It was recalled that the Ital-police today as one of three men vest pocket," Bugas remarked. "I ian and German foreign ministers Mrs. Catherine Rowley of Detroit who slugged a New York sales- don't think he would play around met here to conclude the agreeman's helper in a downtown office with a \$10,000 jewel robbery." ments fruitful in prosperity and

A witness who saw two of the shortly after noon today while he "This is a good augury for us 17 to 16, the Duel amendment for

Bennett Nuziard, 15 months' old on Congress street west said he ond floor office of the E. L. Rice closer adherence of Tokyo to the

exploded Hindenburg and named of 344 West 77th street, Chicago, Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, fugi- followed by Thomas Smith, of De-for the smaller Graf Zeppelin now drowned this morning in Green's tive New Yorker whose capture troit, whom he had hired to carry eign ministers, Count Galeazzo Cinissioned, completed its Creek, near Gwinn, when he ap- New York City and the federal two heavy jewelry sample cases, and and Joachim von Ribbentrop Henry W. Burritt as vice president rst test flight last September. parently tumbled in while playing government have posted a \$10.-Alterations in the 738-foot-long on the banks of the creek. The 000 reward. The witness said he reached the stairway he was slug-up of the test flight last September. Signed an agreement on the Ger-in charge of sales for the Kelvin-reached the stairway he was slug-was announced Nuziards were camping at Green's recognized the man through a ged and knocked down. Two men Villa D'Este on May 6 and 7. for the use of hydrogen as an in- Creek, and had been there four picture published today in a De- grabbed the cases, fled to an au- The source of the attributed Thursday. Burritt will become

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#### THE ESCANABA (MICH) DAILY PRESS

After 'Happy' Chandler's Job

Kentuckians vote for these two men at the Democratic primary

for governor Aug. 5. Seeking the post now held by Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler are John V. Brown, left, attorney for the United

Mine Workers of America, and Lleut, Gov, Keen Johnson, editor of

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

photography and photo journal-

Classes will be held every hour from \$:15 a. m. to 12:15 noon and 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. The second week's courses will not be a iuplication of the first week's. A free lecture will be given in the Nahma community building audi-torium at \$:30 o'clock each evening by a member of the faculty.

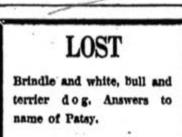
#### Fishermen Return From Nipigon Trip

Good fishing in the Nipigor duct one of the . short story river in Canada was reported by courses at the Nahma Vacation the four Escanaba residents, who returned from the famous fishing

stream yesterday morning. Included among the many fish csught were brook trout, weigh-He has contributed to magazines ing five and a quarter pounds, and newspapers since 1906. For landed by Geo. N. Harder and C. several years, he was a feature Arthur Anderson. W. R. Smith writer on the Chicago Daily Jour- and Dr. A. S. Kitchen also each nal and Evening American and caught a speckled beauty, weighing about four and a half pounds,

> fishermen remained at Port Arthur, Ont.,

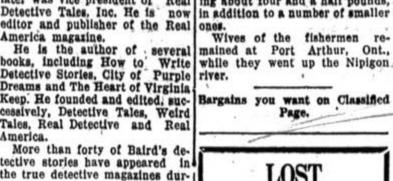
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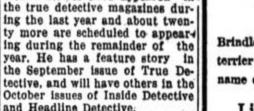


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tective, and will have others in the October issues of Inside Detective and Headline Detective. Other courses to be offered at the backwoods college include: The novel, poetry, western and

juvenile fiction, trade journal and play writing, painting, nature



Federal Forces Map National Crime Drive **STORY CHECKED ON ABLEWHITE** Washington, Aug. 3 (P) - At- are keeping viligance and seeing torney General Murphy said to- to it that the processes of this

Marquette Prosecutor May Cite Bishop for Embezzlement

title Marquette, Mich., Aug. 3. (A)-Prosecutor John D. Voelker said tonight he expected to decide. within a few days whether there is justification for placing an em-bezzlement charge against the Rt. Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, who resigned as bishop of the Epis-copal Diocese of Northern Mich- These cases, he

cesan funds already is pending in we're making on crime and corcircuit court here against the for- ruption. The might of Uncle Sam mer bishop and trustees of the will be greater than any of their funds.

The prelate resigned last spring after the diocesan committee re- offensive will be launched include ported there was a shortage in the New York, Chicago, New Orleans funds and a full report was given and Boston, he said. He declined the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George to name others. Asked whether Tucker, presiding Episcopal bish- Miami, Fla., was included, he reop in the United States.

Prosecutor Voelker said church al whose assistance he requested. for several months.

Voelker said also that he has asked United States Attorney Gen- center on "areas of crime and cor- fortunate people." eral Frank Murphy for help from ruption." We want to marshal all the department of justice. Federal federal forces. There are some officers here declined to comment particular matters before us, for on a report that the former bishop's income tax returns were being scrutinized.

The prosecutor said he expect- fugitive. ed to confer with Burns tomorrow when they gave him their information

The civil suit was filed by members of the Sault Ste. Marie parish and is still pending despite a statement by Bishop Tucker that he favored its withdrawal. "We're trying to put the fear of

**TOOL AND DIE** STRIKE ENDED (Continued from Page One)

tion approximately 150,000 pro duction workers have been delay. ed in starting work on 1940 pro duction. Corporation officials said they estimated a daily wage payment of \$1,000,000 was in suspension meanwhile.

"PEACEFUL" DEFINED

Lansing, Aug. 3 (R)-Attorney General Thomas Read held today that "peaceful picketing" by la- schedules for today are as follows:

At his press conference Murphy TAFT OF OHIO said he had conferred yesterday DRODS HAT with justice department division heads and treasury men on the

drive which will center on leading

These cases, he said, "ought to

day the department of justice in- department are energized. We tends to "marshal all federal have stayed here during the sum-

forces" in a nation-wide crime mer and will continue to."

served.

(criminals') efforts." Cities where the government's plied ... perhaps."

Murphy said the calling of a officials turned over to him all re- grand jury in New York yesterday cords and other evidence several to co-ordinate crime information" months ago and that these are be- from many parts of the country ing studied by Robert A. Burns, was "the outgrowth of the proan assistant state attorney gener- gram we've been planning here

The program, he said, would example the Buchalter case." Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, alleged New York racketeer, is-e

On this case and others involvor Saturday ad hoped to be able ing politics, income taxes and to decide then whether to seek an other matters, "grand juries will embezzlement warrant against the Rev. Ablewhite. He said church adding that one objective is to fice during his absence in Ohio. "get at corruption and crime in politics'

IN GM PLANTS Only Minor Upsets In Tennis Tourney

> tennis tournament continued yesterday with only minor upsets in a few scattered cases. Two new divisions, men's and boys' doubles

and girls' and women's doubles will start play today. Results and the state."

DROPS HAT IN **RING FOR 1940** (Continued from Page One) ber, he had forecast that the Re-

igan. A civil suit seeking recovery of from \$75,000 to \$90,000 of dio-

"I believe it has been," he ob-Amendment of the social secur ity laws to provide a "coordinated

program that makes sense," and of the Wagner labor act should be effected, Taft asserted, terming 'some (labor board) proceedings the grossest perversion of justice have ever encountered.

WILLING TO RUN

Washington, Aug. 3 (P)-Sen-ator Robert A. Taft of Ohlo en-tered the Republican presidential Bay City Pioneers Cheer Governor, race today with a statement in which he denounced "new deal fallacies" and supported relief, old age pensions, subsidized housing and other aids to "the less

Taft, son of the former president, sent a letter to George F. Eyrior of Cincinnati declaring his willingness to stand for the Republican nomination. Eyrior is fairman of the Hamilton county (Ohio) Republican executive committee, which has endorsed Taft

for the nomination.

said that "the unpleasant job which lies before the next presi-"The public interest will be dent of the United States is such best served in allowing no delay that no sensible man could be

eager to assume it.' Although saying he preferred The attorney general said: his present senate seat to any oth-"We're trying to put the fear of er office, Taft added that "I will God into ourselves. It isn't a not run away from a harder job. matter of getting anybody. We but whether I am a candidate for any other office is entirely up to the Republicans of Ohio.'

He called attention to "pecultution which require persons run-Play At Escanaba convention to state their choice

Preliminary matches in the city so designated.

ignated as the first choice by candidates for delegates throughout

Fine, Says Vandenberg On hearing of the Ohioan's

today.

his favorite.

for the presidency and to obtain the written consent of the man

"I shall be willing." Taft added, "when the time comes to give city will be rigidly enforced. Dou-

ported.

**Briefly Told** 

hold a regular meeting Saturday night, August 5, in the town hall. Commandery Meeting - There guard,

the Richmond (Ky.) Register.

ning for delegates to the national o'clock this evening.

ing the conduct of bicycles in the allowed, and night-riding without lights is also strictly prohibited.

Townsend Club Meeting-The Ford River Townsend club will

lar provisions" of the Ohio consti- will be a regular meeting Escanaba Commandery, No. 47, at 7:30 Warns Bike Riders - Police

vesterday that regulations govern;

my consent to have my name des- ble riding on one bicycle is not

Brotherhood Picnic-Members of the Brotherhood of Mainten-

New Manager-Clarence E. Lar-

son, 1018 Dakota avenue, Glad

cery Co., Escanaba, soon, it is re-

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 3 (A)-thundreds of pioneer residents of Governor Luren D. Dickinson came this area and was cheered by thouhere today for a picnic of pioneers, sands as he headed a parade held watched with pride some old fash- in connection with the picnic. ion dancing and expressed a dis-The governor termed his receplike for pitter-bugging and "that tion by the ploneers "the most The cost of the program is paid hugging kind of stuff we have spontaneous and touching I have received since I became governor." The governor remarked that in In his open-air address to the

his youth the Virginia reel was gathering the governor said the spirit of the pioneers and intensi-The 80-year-old executive and fication of religious interest could critic of modern "high life" was be applied to advantage to modgiven an enthusiastic reception by ern problems. He mentioned particularly labor questions.

The governor discussed informally the restrictions placed upon him of his many duties as chief executive, mentioning particularly that the time and nature of his, various engagements were looked

after entirely by "the man who is carting me around the state." The allusion was to State Policeman

Henry Noack, the governor's body-The governor mentioned that Miss Margaret Shaw, his secretary, was on vacation and that this fact made his work no easier. He said

that "her substitute is doing a Chief Michael Ettenhofer warned fine job" but that "it isn't the same" as when the regular secretary is present.

Miss Shaw, called "The Little Lady" by the governor, accompanied him east recently when he attended the conference of governors and saw what he said was

much drinking by men and

Course animosities as a result of the week's successive defeats for the administration, was tense and re-strained, in contrast to its usual Edwin Baird, Chicago, maga-tine writer and editor, will connoisy and unruly manner when an important measure is up. Chairman Sabbath (D-Ill), of the rules School to be held at Nahma, Aug. committee, who was in charge of 13 to 26. the allotment of Democratic

who would vote to "gag" the house and not permit deliberate Magazine Writer Engag-disposition of the bill,

EDWIN BAIRD

AT NAHMA

ed for Short Story

Mr. Baird was born in Chatspeaking flatly refused time to tanooga, Tenn., June 28, 1886. Democratic opponents of the bill. They appealed, then, to the Republican leadership, and the lat-ter gleefully acceded. The Republicans went to oint, in fact, of giving the final later was vice president of Real opposition speech to a young Ten-

nessee Democrat, Representative Gore, known at home as a flery America magazine. orator in the old southern tradi-He is the author of several tion, but who had never before addressed the house. He stopped Detective Stories, City of Purple river.

the show with a ten-minute speech which brought an ovation Dreams and The Heart of Virginia of proportions such as are usualcessively, Detective Tales, Weird Tales, Real Detective and Real ly reserved for the elder statesmen of the house. Opposition America.

Hear His Views On Hugging Dances having changed several votes to leaders credited his address with

**Cost Mounts** 

**BIG PROGRAM** 

**OF PRESIDENT** 

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Opponents Refused Time The house, filled with bitter

IS SHATTERED

"On this bill there can be no doubt." Gore shouted with scorn. "It is not contemplated that any revenue from any project will ever be returned to the government. by 60 annual payments from the

treasury.' He estimated, that although the bills calls only for an \$800.000 .-000 increase, in the borrowing

\$73,000,000 per year. My 18months old baby will be lucky to see one of these projects consumated.'

tive Steagall (D-Ala), argued that the measure provided only a continuation of a program which the house had already approved three or four times. It would benefit, he said, not just a few cities but "all

the cities of the nation."

For the measure, Representa-

duce the cost from \$73,000,000

Vigorously, he challenged statements as to the cost to the federal government. Interest charged the USHA, he said, would

power of the housing authority, its ultimate cost would be \$2,-700,000,000 when the 60 payments had been made. Previous authorizations to the housing authority, he said, would push the ultimate total to \$4,380,000,000. Gore, 31 years old, continued: oung men of this house, but if my people keep me here for 20

"Mr. Speaker, I am one of the

years-30 years, 40 years-this debt will still be unpaid and there will be an item on the annual budget, if this bill is enacted, of

only from violence but also from an uniawful act.

The attorney general included the definition in an opinion requested by Walter N. Moers, of Lansing, a member of the state's new industrial mediation board.

Fredrickson defeated Challand; Pickets, Read held, may at-Bennett defeated Boucher. Schedtempt to persuade others "by reaule: 2 p. m., Holmes vs. Trottier, son, argument or proper appeal, No 1; Fredrickson vs. Craig, No. but may not carry their methods 2; Bennett vs. Sauers, No. 3. to such an extreme a to become Girls' singles: Pat Glavin deintimidation, coercion or force." The use of placards, signs and feated Mary Ann Laing; Barbara

handbills is "generally permissi- Defnet defeated Shirley Jacobs. ble," he said, but such placards Schedule: Mary Jane Richer vs. and handbills "must bear a truth- Pat Glavin, No. 5, 2 p. m. Junior girls' singles: Shirley ful statement of the facts involved" and they must not "tend Jacobs defeated Elasine Anderarouse a breach of peace." son; Bernice Carlson defeated and ability" since he took his seat rage with his truck, crashing into three daughters and two sons. Read said it was "difficult to Barbara Defnet; Marion Hebert in the chamber last January. to arouse a breach of peace."

constitutes defeated Lillian Bink; Mary Ann determine what peaceful picketing." In some Hoyler defeated Catherine Swaby; states, he explained, no form is Mary Jacobs defeated Marjorie ination, told reporters that "there shoulder. considered peaceful and picket- Dalton. Schedule, 3 p. m., Bar- is no question from Senator ing "is never peaceful where vio- bara Banks vs. Shirley Jacobs, lence or intimidation is used." No. 1; Bernice Carlson vs. Marion the ring." Intimidation, he said, consists of Hebert, No. 2; Mary Joe Glavin arousing a state of fear in em-ployers or customers. vs. Mary Ann Hoyler, No. 3; 7:45 of the game," Bridges added. p. m., Winner of Banks vs. Jacobs "that there would be a group of

The attorney general said plays winner of Carlson vs. He- men available for the Republican there was a dearth of precedent bert, No. 3; winner of Glavin vs. convention to choose from, and I in the records of the Michigan Holyer plays Mary Jacobs. (If believe they will be able to choose supreme court. In other states, he possible, players of 7:45 p. m. an effective candidate." added, picketing has been consid- matches are asked to report at 6 It was reported authoritatively ered lawful when it was designed: o'clock as there may be empty that Bridges would start a speak-

To induce customers of a noncourts.) Schedule for girls' and women's and would visit every state west union shop to buy union-made goods.

To discourage employment of Skvoj, No. 3; Marjorie Dalton- send uninstructed delegates to the non-union labor.

To secure an increase in wages Mary Ann Hoyler vs. Helen Lep- next national convention. or improvement of working condipla-Ethel Dufour, No. 2; 7 p. m., Elleen Bink-Margaret Bink vs. Brothers Starting tions.

To induce an employer's cus-Bernice Carlson-Elaine Anderson, tomers not to deal with him dur-No. 2. ing a strike. Schedule for boys' and men's

To publicize that an employer doubles: 3 p. m., Stevens and has been declared "unfair" by a Mitchell vs. Harvey and Boucher. inion. No. 5; Goulais and Lewis vs. Trot-

#### DEPUTIES DISARMED

tier and Loeffler, No. 4; 4 p. m., Baum and Sauers vs. Crebo and Green Mountain Dam, Colo., Aug. 3 (AP)-Colorado national Challand, No. 1; Temby and Villeguardsmen occupied the strife- neuve vs. Erickson and Anderson, torn Green Mountain dam project No. 4: 7 p. m., Carlson and Beck endurance test. At 5 p. m. (C.S.T.) they had oday and disarmed about 200 vs. Erickson and Johnson, No. 3; Dufresne and Laviolette vs. Harspecial deputies.

been flying 266 hours, two days past the previous light plane re-The guard commander immedi- vey and Falk, No. 4; Bennett and cord of 218 hours and were more ately authorized resumption of Langenfeldt vs. Beath and Fredthan a third of the way to the work at the job, center of a strike rickson, No. 5; 7:45 p. m. Reyheavy endurance plane mark of battle in which six men were shot nolds and Lewis vs. winner of and a seventh cut. Goulais and Lewis vs. Trottier and 653 hours held by two other bro-

The men, deputized by a Loeffler, No. 2; Bourke and Mel thers, Al and Fred Keys, Meridcounty sheriff and part of a "back loche vs. winner of Stevens and lian, Miss.

The Moodys asked their ground to work" force that pushed Mitchell vs. Harvey and Boucher, through picket lines Tuesday No. 1. (These winners are also crew to send up a new door to renight in the start of turmoil at asked to report as soon as possible place the cardboard arrangement the \$4,000,000 federal reclama- after 6 o'clock in the event that they have been using since the tion bureau project, quietly sur- there is an empty court earlier in ship's removable door was droprendered their deer and .22 rifles, the evening). ped two days ago.

Women's singles: Clara Karas shotguns and pistols. Before the troopers finished defeated Pat Glavin, Ruth Sawyer taking up the guns, Adj. Gen. defeated Mary Joe Glavin by de-Harold H. Richardson, guard fault, Barbara Banks defeated commander, said work would be Mary Jacobs. Schedule: 10:00 a. resumed as soon as possible on m. Doris Costley vs. Barbara Defthe federal irrigation and power net, No. 1. 7:00 p. m. Clara Karproject. A strike of five American as vs. Ruth Sawyer. 6:00 p. m. Federation of Labor unions halted Barbara Banks vs. winner Costly operations July 12. vs. Defnet match.

Men's singles: Coan defeated GASOLINE DRINK FATAL Fitzharris, Meloche defeated Ot-Sandusky, Mich. (AP) - Threetensman, Fitzharris defeater Petrear-old Shirley Alexander died erson, Fitzharris defeated Holmes, Thursday a few hours after she Henkin defeated Sauers. Scheddrank a cup of gasoline at the ule: 6:00-Reynolds vs. Meloche farm home of her parents, Mr. No. 1. Bourke vs. Fitzharris No. 2, and Mrs. Nicholas Alexander, near Lewis vs. Henkin No. 3, Harvey Owendale. vs. Bob Coan No. 4.

Boys' singles: Fredrickson destatement, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said: "That's fine-the feated Stevens; Harvey defeated Baum. Schedule: Dufresne vs. more the merrier." Vandenberg Fredrickson, No. 4 court, 2 p. m. previously has indicated his own Junior boys' singles: Holmes willingness to accept the nominadefeated Harvey; Trottler defeat-

tion. ed Falk; Peterson defeated Baum; Senator Austin (R-Vt), acting stone, will replace Ferris Leonard minority leader, told reporters as manager of the Gannon Grothat Taft's statement was a "logical development" and was indicative of the Ohio senator's "mental honesty" in answering the Hamilton county committee's endorsement.

ed yesterday by local police for his yet. Although emphasizing that he part in an accident in which Abe Although emphasizing andidate. Bushey, 1408 North 23rd street, 15, 1875, at Mt. Pleasant, Michi-Austin praised Taft's senate re- was hurt. Bushey was driving gan moving to Lathrop about four cord and asserted that the Ohio west on 3rd avenue north and years ago. man had demonstrated "industry Abrahamson backed out of a ga-

Senator Bridges (R-NH), who aging it considerably while also is being boomed for the nom- Bushey received cuts on his Nimmadoski, Grand Rapids, and Tatt's statement that his hat is in Firemen's Whatsit

Identified, Cousin "It would appear at this stage

ing campaign during September doubles: 4 p. m., Mary Ann Laing- of the Mississippi river. It was J. Promer vs. Rita Perron-Bernice said he would urge Republicans to

## 12th Day Aloft In

**Endurance** Flying Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3 (P)-Hunter and Humphrey Moody started their twelfth day aloft in a light monoplane over the Springfield airport and showed no inclination tonight to stop their

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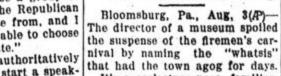
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that had the town agog for days. It's a coeloetnys paca, familiary known as a paca, a relative of he guina pig, on its South American range. And the director said services will be held in the chapel

Of The Guinea Pig

mitted they had imported the ani- Burial will be made in Lakeview

mal and had not captured it. cemetery.

Home.



ance of Way of the C&NW railroad will hold a picnic in the the Bay County Historical society. anually to \$50,000,000. The picnic was sponsored by at 2 p. m. today.

women.

Obituary

Abraham Andrews, 63, died at members anxiously kept a tally as the home of his son, William An- it proceeded.

drews, of Lathrop, at 1 a. m. At the end, Speaker Bankhead Wednesday. The body has been directed that his name be called. Abrahamson Arrested-William brought here but no funeral ar-He responded with an emphatic Abrahamson, Watson, was arrest- rangements have been made as Administration adherents "aye." gave him the half-hearted cheer Mr. Andrews was born August of a beaten company.

Notre Dame Club

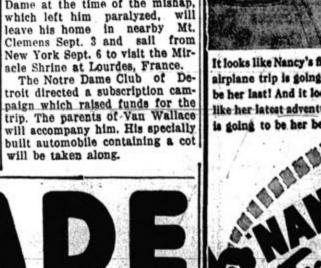
To Send Bedridden He is survived by his wife goshkum, Petoskey, Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Sophia Crawford, Petoskey.

Detroit, Aug. 3 (AP)-David Van Wallace, who has been bed-His sons are George Andrews of ridden since he suffered a broken Flint and William Andrews of neck vertebra 15 years ago while Lathrop. He is also survived by a diving into Lake St. Clair, will rehalf-brother, Noah Jacko, and two alize a long-cherished desire next half-sisters, Mary and Alice Jacko, month all of Petoskey.

Van Wallace, who was a freshman at the University of Notre The body will lie in state today at 4:30 at the Allo Funeral Dame at the time of the mishap,

**JAMES E. FERGUSON** 

The body of James E. Ferguson New York Sept. 6 to visit the Mirwill be removed at 10 o'clock this acle Shrine at Lourdes, France. morning from the family residence to the Allo Funeral Home, where troit directed a subscription camhe would take the firemen up on this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the "name it and you can have it Rev. D. E. Evans, of the First M. proposition." The firemen ad- E. church, conducting the rites. built automobile containing a cot will be taken along.





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SETS ASIDE VERDICT

Attend Gathering at Kalamazoo

the regular meeting of the Esca-naba Lions club on Monday eve-C. P. Titus Delta county public ning will be a fish fry at the Min-school commissioner, will leave neapolis Shoals light, it was an-to enroll in a two week's gradu-ate course for the county school house Service, first established in commissioners of Michigan which 1789, in addition to celebrating a will open at Western State Teach- century and a half of service this ers' College, Kalamazoo on Mon- year, is also undergoing its greatday, August 7, to run for two est change in being merged with weeks.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State All members of the Lions club Superintendent of Public Instruc- who plan to attend the fish fry tion will be one of the distin- must make their resystions by suished speakers at the meetings, noon on Saturday. Members of The seasions will be held at the committee in charge of the Walwood Hall, a new men's dor- event are Sid Shank, chairman, mitory on the campus at Western Lency Clairmont, Joseph Shipman, State Teachers' college. The Derlin Remington, Art Fillion, Dr. courses are planned to rotate be- Desilets and Ole Norstrom. tween the four state to rotate us colleges in Michigan. Next year the gathering will be held at Yp-silanti, since Central State is de-Escanaba Yacht club, transportation will be provided from the yacht harbor to the light crib bedicating a new men's dormitory ginning at 2:30 o'clock on Monnext year. day afternoon with the last boat leaving at 5:30 p.m.

The courses will include special problems for county school commissioners. They will run in three divisions: Supervision, Ad-ministrative Problems, and Courses of Study.

Speakers and leaders will include Dr. William McKinley Rob-Menominee-Judge Frank inson, head of the rural education Bell today in closing session of department and other members of Menominee county circuit on dethe state department of educa- ense counsel motion set aside a Dickinson county jury's verdict

**Titus Association Officer** 

awarding Mrs. Warren J. Hubbard At the end of the two weeks' school, the County School Compersonal injuries suffered in a missioners' Association will meet. car accident on Nov. 6, 1938. Officers of the Association are On July 20 a Dickinson county Lynn Clark, school commissioner circuit court jury awarded Mrs. Hubbard \$1,000, against Joseph of Kent county, president, C. P. and Peter Canavera of Norway. Titus, Delta county, vice president and Miss Daisy Howard, Genisee defendants. Defense counsel en-

tered a motion for judgment in county, secretary-treasurer. favor of the Canaveras on grounds The course, meeting for the there was not sufficient evidence first time this year, is planned to for the jury's finding. be an annual affair, offering two hours of graduate credit for each Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard and year's session. It is to be run on three other persons were in the

the clinic plan, with county com- Hubbard car, driven by Hubbard missioners from all parts of the when the accident occurred. Plain-state discussing practical problems met in their work and offer- car was struck at an intersection ing mutually helpful suggestions by the Canavera car. from their own experiences.

Will Raise Standards

Galileo an Italian, is accredit-This exchange of ideas will ed with invention of the astronotend to standarize the county mical telescope, which has made school commission work at high- modern celestial exploration poser levels, Mr. Titus believes. In sible. 1935, when he became a county

school commissioner, there were

only 22 commissioners in the en- just beginning to develop their tire state and the plan was in its fields, Mr. Titus is in favor of crude infancy. Most of them were the yearly "clinic" as a means ers. It is obvious that these stor-young and new to the work, and toward solving practical prob-ies are totally without any foun-young men and women have been lems which will help members of dation upon which to stand. added since that time. Last year his profession supplement their During the past few months the Eye will then determine if the in-five new commissioners were formal education for their work Seeing Eye has received more dividual is eligible for a dog. quotes the following statement:

placed in the upper peninsula. and so raise the value of the de- than a hundred letters and tele- Once a person's eligibility is With such a situation existing partments to the educational syscounty school commissioners | tem of the state.

TODAY



Mrs. Gus Barris, wife of a Saginaw small restaurant owner, started something in Michigan to counteract the state legislature's reduction of financial aid for crippled children. She filed articles of incorporation for the Teddy Bear Cooperative fund for the University of Stephenson \$1,000 for alleged hospital at Ann Arbor. Private contributions have been promised and will be sought. She acted after a fight to have her crippled child readmitted to the hospital after treatment was once refused.



A CRUEL HOAX | could be done for the poor fellow. Any Seeing Eye member who utes death results and no resusci-Scores of blind people and hundreds of their friends who are hears of this tragic rumor should tation device will revive the paanxious to help them have been deny it emphatically at once so tient.

victimized recently by a cruel that more unfortunates will not hoax which is spreading all along be beguiled into unnecessary the Eastern seaboard. This is the trouble and the instance should possible in fresh air only; ordiresult of rumors which the Seeing be reported with all of the cir- narily only resuscitation by man-Eye has been completely unable to cumstances to the Seeing Eye ual methods is immediately availtrace. These state that a blind headquarters. person may secure a Seeing Eye It is advisable also to inform vice of the Public Health Service, dog by saving from 10,000 to any person placing credence in uses only manual methods of ar-100,000 empty paper match fold- the rumor, that any blind person tificial resuscitation, without me-

PULMOTOR IS time have been revived after. 2 hours of artificial respiration, so do not cease treatment too quickly!' " (At least two hours NOT NEEDED of effort are required by an American Red Cross regulation.) "I am informed by the Fire and Police departments that in no Council Told of New

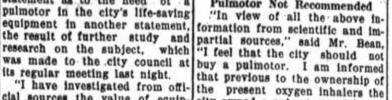
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case have they been able to start work on any of our drowning cases for over thirty minutes after the victim has fallen into the water," Mr. Bean adds. "You will note that the above paragraph

City Manager George E. Bean last night remanded a previous statement as to the need of a indicates that life is extinct after en minutes.

Findings; City Is

Well-Equipped



cial sources the value of equip-city owned a pulmotor and it was ment now owned or which may be taken out of service on purchase purchased by the city for rescue purposes," Mr. Bean said. of the more modern equipment. I regret that the previous informa-Inhalator Recommended

tion given the Council was not "It appears that the equipment complete."

which we have at the present He also states that the manual time, known as the oxygen inhal- of the Bureau of Mines does not er, or inhalator, is the type of recommend machines, such as the equipment recommended by the pulmotor, which have been de-Bureau of Mines. I quote the fol- vised to compel or assist artificial lowing from a handbook for min- breathing, for the use of the first ers entitled "Self-Contained Oxy- aid man, gen Breathing Apparatus":

The inhalator, two of which are The Bureau of Mines uses owned locally, is, however, offici- above, as secretary of British

oxygen inhalers for this purpose ally accepted by the American overseas trade department may . An oxygen inhaler includes: Medical Association, the American be result of "embarrassing" world 1. A tank of compressed oxy- Gas Association, and the Associa- publicity given his talks on "peace, gen with a hand-operated closing tion of Police and Fire Surgeons, consolidation" with Hellmuth

2. A reducing valve usually set fire department who were inter- pert. to supply the fixed feed of oxy- viewed on the subject. gen, which may be increased at It is also stated by local fire-

will by operating the bypass or by men that at least one trained and a device for increasing the flow certified operator and instructor Highway Workers in life-saving methods is included

3. A breathing bag of 10 liters in each of the crews at the local (610 cubic inches or about 10 department, while other members quarts) or more capacity. of the department have had expe-4. A face mask with an inhala-

tion valve connected to the bag and an exhalation valve opening Members of the department to the outside air.

suggest that if a machine, one of 'An oxygen inhaler with which is kept at the sheriff's ofthese parts may be used to adfice and one at the central fire vantage in connection with artificial respiration by either the house, were kept at the bathing beach and yacht harbor, where Schaefer or the Sylvester manual most of the accidents eccur, that method. the main trouble, the delay in be-" 'In

reviving unconscious persons, whose breathing has partly or wholly stopped, time is often lost by sending for a mechanical resuscitating device. If breathing has stopped for 10 min-

say, if blankets and heating pads of the electric or mechanical type "To be effective, artificial rewere kept on hand, as warmth suscitation must begin as soon as and protection of the patient is vital at times when vitality is a a low ebb.

"Always rescue the

quickly as possible. It is important

to get the water out of his air

Peace Planner?

Pulmotor Not Recommended



deer in the moonlight Monday night. Conservation Officers Alan Tweedy and Oscar Sundquist ac-companied Sheriff Miron in his according to members of the local Wohlthat, German economic exinvestigation.

### Mustang Inspires Lone Star Campus

state highway department will

hold a picnic at Pioneer Trail Park Tuesday, August 12. Races, baseball and other entertainment will be on the program.

that an ordinary man would weigh was raised by the American Letwo tons there.



JOE

Austin, Texas (P) - The wild grace of the early-day Texas mus-Employees of the Michigan University of Texas campus-at a tang is to be recaptured on the cost of \$80,000. Landscaping has been started on a background for a group of statues showing the mustang in action. The \$62,000 statuary group was financed by gifts from Ralph Ogden of Austin

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PLEADS GUILT

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he calls from persons anxious established, he may make formal to verify the false rumor. These application and be placed on the after rescuing a drowning person etters first came in from Phila- waiting list in regular fashion. delphia and that vicinity. More ecently the rumor has spread so make no definite plans as he canthat letters have been received not be sure of his acceptance by from Washington, Baltimore, New | the school. York and Poughkeepsie.

letters frequently revealed that, although only one letter had been received by the Seeing Eye, ten or more persons were industriously and actively engaged in saving match folders in hope that the books would get a dog for, some local person who was blind. On the day that Philadelphia papers announced that the whole matter was a hoax, a blind young man walked into the office of the Philadelphia Seeing Eye chairman and announced that he had saved 25,000 of the folders and asked something could not be done with them. Unfortunately nothing

## **Escanabans Will** Attend Convention In Seattle, Wash.

John J. Bartella of this city, and Charles Beaudry, jr., of Marquette, are upper peninsula delegates to the national convention of the Knights of Columbus, which will be held in Seattle, Wash., August 15, 16 and 17. Mr. and Mrs. Bartella and Mr. and Mrs. Beaudry plan to leave on the trip to the west coast, in which they will combine attendance at the convention sessions and a vacation tour, on Saturday, August 12. Following the convention they will visit in Victoria, British Col-

umbia, Portland, Ore., San Frandisco, where they will attend the Golden Gate - Exposition, Los Angeles, and other points of in-terest and also will spend a short time viewing the scenic beauties of the Grand Canyon. They will return to Escanaba the week end of August 26.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Want Bears Protected

TARIOUS CCC camps in the Upper Pen-Insula have become the daily meccas of scores of black bears, who forage OHIO has been having an interesting around for the moracis of food that are Oexperience in the collection of sales around for the morsels of food that are to be found in the garbage dumps at such places.

The nightly visitations of the bruins also have brought out carloads of sightists of this natural attraction at the Mormon Creek CCC camp. The appearances of bears at Camp Round Lake in Mackinac county have created so much comment that the Detroit News has assigned Kendrick Kimball, photographer and feature writer, to take pictures of the animals.

As the result of a revision of the game laws by the last legislature, bears were taken off the protected list in Michigan. Countles are given the opportunity to prohibit the shooting of the animals by having their boards of supervisors request the state conservation commission to issue an order to this effect.

Bears in the Hiawatha National Forest. benefits anyone, but if kept alive as at- June, 1939, largely as a result. tractions for tourists they contribute something more to the lure and charm of the region. No doubt, the bears at the Mormon Creek, Round Lake and other CCC camps have caused quite a few visitors to extend their stay in the Upper Peninsula,

#### **Child Labor Legislation**

A MERICAN State Legislatures this year have made a valiant effort to achieve

categories of work. This law had been in operation for 275 days when the Supreme Court of the United States, in the famous case of Hammer versus Dagenhart, held it invalid under the Constition. In 1919 Congress tried another method and laid a heavy tax on the products of factories, mines, quarries and so forth employing children under 16 and 14 years. In Bailey

versus Drexel, this la wwas overturned by the Supreme Court. The codes of the NRA established strict prohibition against child labor but this too failed, although not on the child labor issue.

There remains on the Federal Statute Books the Fair Labor Standards Act of

1938 which prohibits indirectly "oppressive child labor" or employment of children in hazardous occupations. The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor today is administering this law.

There seems little doubt that within the next few years, the Child Labor Amendment will finally be ratified, and that, meantime, State regulation will become stricter. For one thing industrialists have found out that, aside from humanitarian reasons, child labor is not profitable.

Get More by Taking Less

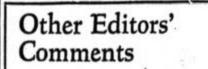
taxes. When the sales tax law was first passed, it was widely evaded. The reason:

sales tax stamps were supposed to be issued with each purchase. But most peoseers. At Rapid River and Nahma, the ple either did not ask for them, or promptnative citizens are quick to inform tour. Is threw them away. Some dealers prompt- ing Knohr himself barely recovered, press them again.

> Then a regulation was issued that such stamps when issued must be partly torn in order to make them unusable another time. But still many purchasers failed to ask for them, thus making it possible for dishonest dealers to get by with fewer

stamp purchases than they should. Then the state found a new way: consumers turning sales tax stamps back to the state are refunded 3 per cent of their face amount. Churches, hospitals, and other charitable organizations began ask-

ing people to save the stamps for them; hence customers began asking for the which is devoid of farms, certainly do stamps for them even if they didn't want not cause any damage to crops. The kill- them themselves. And tax collections ing of the interesting animals scarcely jumped \$3,000,000 between January and



LABOR'S WORST ENEMY Christian Science Monitor)

Americans who still read the newspap completion of the ratification of the Child ers are finding a most diverting warm-Labor Amendment to the Constitution. In weather topic in John L. Lewis' well-heatthe six Legislatures of Connecticut, Mass. ed attack on Vice President Garner. One achusetts, Delaware, South Lakota, Ten- of the most discussed questions is whethnessee and Texas resolutions were intro- er it will hurt or help the campaign Mr. not strictly commercial, however. During J. Garner's, friends are waging for the 1940

## World Affairs Reviewed

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON War Correspondent and Author Written for NEA Service

San Jose, Costa Rica,-This is the only real democracy today-and to keep that distinction it is grimly watching its step. Costa Rica is walking a tightrope over caldron of troubles like one of its own olcanoes. Today, it simmers; tomorrow

"If one policeman clubs the wrong man -pouf! Revolution!"

Thus one expert observer judged the turmoil into which this little republic of 600,000 souls has been plunged. And since Costa Rica is next door to our present canal at Panama and borders the proposed route of our probable future one in Nicaragua, Americans have a real interest in what the shooting is about.

-USE "INCIDENT" TO GAIN TRADE-

First, Nazi Germany today is wielding every possible economic and political club to gain trade ascendancy in Costa . Rica. Typical of German methods is the "international incident" which Berlin recently made of a bodily attack by a Costa Rican journalist upon Herbert Knohr, Costa Rica's No. 1 Nazl.

The Nazis made strong and threatening diplomatic representations over the affair. Now they are following up by hayly picked them up, and simply issued the Costa Rican Government to buy, with barter coffee-payments, an electric plant from Tamburg to replace an American plant operated by Electric Bond and Share.

> German photographers here advertise "Sixty per cent cheaper than American goods.'

-AXIS FIGHTS FOR CONTROL-

This is only another case of German activity in Costa Rica. Recently the Nazis crammed down the throats of her merchants and banks wads of their trick aski marks which are not marks but trade credits calculated to give Germany the foreign exchange she craves. Finally the Costa Rican government protested and Berlin yielded. Eased out of the aski mark gag, Cost a Rican merchants breathed again; but the Germans had 40 per cent of their foreign trade.

Costa Rica frequently has turned a cold shoulder upon the totalitarians. Recently she passed a law that permitted her merchants to do business with foreign countries only commensurately to the business they did with Costa Rica-which meant the breaks went mostly to the United States and Great Britain, But not to Japan, which does not buy Costa Rica's bananas, cocoa, coffee, cattle or other leading products. So recently a Japanese trade mission came to San Jose.

-PANAMA ATTACK IS POSSIBLE-

## What Goes On Inside There?



#### he has been translating his musimeeting. Washington-The war depart- cal fanaticism into the language content to retain his back row seat, ment recommendation for a sys- of a clarinet with eminent suc- whence he can slip out quietly and un-All of Japan's activity in Costa Rica is radio station in the world? A. R. tem of universal military training cess.

for three months for all eligible He once tried to convey his is the smoothest and most effective White youths during their 19th year swing mania into readable sen, House opponent in the Senate next to

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1989

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington - Behind the headlines of turbulent windup battles on Capitol Hill are two political developments of great significance.

One was the emergence of a new Republican floor leader-courtly, square-shooting Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont. The other was the formation by diehard anti-New Deal Senate Democrats of a secret parliamentary organization of their own, with all the trappings of the regular Democratic Party machinery - a floor leader, whips and general staff.

In Acting Floor Leader Austin the GOP has a sturdy conservative and loyal party supporter, but a man who also believes that principles come before partisan interest. Illustrating his attitude were his votes to confirm Justice Felix Frankfurter and Attorney General Frank Murphy, and his vigorous defense of the sale of warplanes to the French.

Other Republicans raged against the wo appointments and rushed to make political capital out of the plane deal. But Austin, who would never have named Frankfurter and Murphy himself, readily conceded their ability and integrity. And regarding the sale of planes to France he said. "I will not allow partisanship to influence me in a stand that might be construed as detrimental to my country."

Sixty-two, stocky and well dressed. Austin is a hard fighter but always a fair one. This quality has won him a host of warm friends in all quarters.

One of his intimates was the late Senate Democratic Floor Leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas. Another is Postmaster General Jim Farley, whom he vigorously assailed for canceling the airmail contracts but who later sent him a photoraph with this inscription: "To a real ellow whose friendship I prize."

Note-Austin's closest friend is his 91year-old mother, to whom he writes every day he is away from his Vermont home. -ANTI-CFRATS-

The anti-Administration Democrats informally organized during the 1937 Supreme Court battle, but made no effort to set up a formal organization until the New Deal "purge" attacks. This attempt to drive them out of office both infuriated and scared them, and since the start of this session they have worked together as a unified, though secret, faction.

Master mind of the bloc is tall, slouchily dressed Senator Peter Goelet Gerry. wealthy socialite from Rhode Island, who was defeated for re-election in 1928 and staged a comeback six years later by riding into office on the Roosevelt tidal wave. Gerry never makes a speech and is noticed into the nearby cloakroom. But he

duced providing for ratification but, bel cause of a combination of reasons, they presidential nomination. In Congress its failed of adoption.

To date 28 States have ratified the Amendment which provides that "Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under lation a part of the basic law of the Nation.

The struggle for the limitation of child labor in the United States goes back for many years and has passed through various phases. One of the reasons which is believed to have prevented additional ratifications in the current year has been difference of opinion over certain legal questions. These questions have called forth the best legal talent of the country and the fact that there has not been a final and anti-card sentiment. and complete determination is presumed

of the Legislatures.

child labor regulation took the position that a State could not recall a prior de-

cision. Also in 1937 Kansas ratified the Amendment but opponents of that action raised the question that too long a time had elapsed since the submission of the Amendment to the States in 1924 when Congress voted to submit it to the States. his own state.

Actually, Congress refused to set any time limit on the time in which ratificawould have lapsed had not a sufficient number of the States approved it within seven years.

These cases were carried to the Supreme Court of the United States and, last May, were both ruled upon. The High Court took the position that whether a State may ratify after a previous rejection or whether a State Legislature may regard the issue as dead are not legal ques- faith has had a place in Christian service; preme Court, but rather political quesbranch.

ing to school time. There are others having to do with seasonal labor. Moreover, out a Federal Child Labor Amendment, of years, enacted laws for the prevention light. of labor exploitation of children.

The necessity for an Amendment to the down to defeat.

In 1916 Congress passed the Keating- grips in the elder and grander manner; Owen bill which prohibited labor of chil- and still it is possible that his critics have They say there was a dime or so in it at dren under 16 and 14 years, as to certain something when they point out that the one time.

bitterness caused an immediate unfavorable reaction. And the American people generally do not relish attacks on the per-

sonal habits of political leaders. But there is one large section of opin-18 years of age" but this number is eight ion which might be expected to turn short of that required to make such legis- against any public man having the habits Mr. Lewis attributed to the Texan. This

fact leads to another speculation: Was the sudden outburst as unpremeditated as it appeared? If Mr. Lewis wished to cool the adminration of many conservativeminded people who have forgotten their great fears of Mr. Carner when he was rolling the pork-barrel of 1932 and have recently made a honespun hero of "Cactus Jack," he could hardly have chosen keener weapon than appeal to temperance

However, his description of the vice to the carrier for another load. In short, to have induced deliberation on the part president as the cause of anti-labor drives in Congress is inept enough to be im-

The legal questions go to the founda- promptu. It overlooks so completely the tions of American Constitutional law. In worst enemy of labor. That is of course 1937 Kentucky ratified the Amendment the very violence and extremism typified but a question was raised as to the legal- by this attack. It is that which has causity of this action because, previously, a ed such follies as the WPA strike and has former Legislature of the State had re- built up in the last two years a public rejected the Amendment. Opponents of action which Congress only reflects.

PLENTY TO DO AT HOME (Detroit News)

It is urged by commentators in the East, where Gov. Dickinson lately examined our "high life system" at close quarters, that he devote his zeal for reform to

It is a cross which the missionary must bear-and perhaps with increasing fredone so as to previous Amendments, not- quency-that people are bound to feel ably the Prohibition Amendment which that his call takes him too far from home. Of late, we have been hearing more than | usual of missionaries and missions, because numbers of both have been in the path of a ruthless invader in China. To many a reader, who had not thought much about it, the extent of our commitments

> there in this field must have been a revelation. From the first the propagation of the

tions, within the jurisdiction of the Su- and with the motives of the truly devoted who could carry it abroad we can have tions to be determined by the legislative no quarrel. As of the lasting efficacy of their labors in some of these remote re-

Most of these States have elastic statu- gions, there is considerable difference of tes. There are elaborate provisions relat- opinion; and as to the wisdom of pressing them in others, to the destruction of crusading spirit these days need not stir local and simpler cultures, doubts have from its own back yard for full-time em-State enforcement officials usually are long obtained. The fact remains that the given discretion as to enforcement as it is so-called Christian races have been freer recognized that there are situations in with precepts than with examples of the which strict enforcement might well prove power of their program to promote the a hardship rather than a protection. The brotherhood of man. A few questions, central point, however, is that, even with- prompted by the current headlines, would be embarrassing to anyone who offers State Legislatures have over a long period himself today as an exclusive bearer of the

And this evidently is what is in the

and the second second

minds of Eastern critics of our Governor; Constitution, if Congress is to have a hand that the moral issues encountered in a in the limitation of child labor, arises first-class job of governing his state prove that every dog has his day. from the circumstances that Congress, at should be ample to absorb all his moral tempting to act alone, twice has gone energies. These may be less fascinating

than Sin and Righteousness coming to

my stay here, word came from Puntarenas that Japanese, working in pairs, with highpowered photographic equipment, were making a camera' map of the Pacific shore, including Culebra Bay near the Nicaraguan border. There ends one of

the two routes proposed for the senal that President Somoza of Nicaragua just urged was Volney B. Palmer, who began warrant to be issued for the arrest our Congress to build.

Near Puntarenas, too, is La Barranca where Japanese recently started growing cotton. Their cotton field would make an excellent air field. Its square mile is flat as Mitchel Field, well-drained, air currents just right. And it is 300 miles from

the Panama Canal. From a Japanese aircraft carrier 2000 ton, D. C., bears an inscription to or even 3000 miles at sea could fly bombing planes. They could drop their bombs on the Panama Canal, then make the the family, main source of nationshort hop to this field, refuel and return al wealth, foundation of civilized who resides at 612 Twelfth street,

the field permits the carriers to operate is cut in the granite panel over the from so far out upon the world's vastest east arch of the main entrance to ocean, that for us even to locate them Union Station. would be hard; to sink them, harder,

So say American naval and military men, who should know. Costa Rica's Japanese farmers are raising some cotton, for I have seen specimens. But it is coarse in quality and small in quantity. And longed to Deacon Larkin of every cotton expert who has visited La Charlestown. Barranca says the scheme is impractical and the Japanese there aren't working

very hard at it. The Costa Rican Government says with evident sincerity it believes they are bona fide pioneers in a project to help redress Japan's unfavorable trade balance with Rica would permit no attack from her soil years.

upon the Canal. -COSTA RICA IS NOT PREPARED-But the Totalitarians attack first and hundred men, who nine-tenths of the time are policemen. A few days a year, The changes are reactions to cer- because of forest fires which had mainly fete-days, they are transferred in- tain conditions of light and tem- again started and were reported to soldiers.

Costa Rica is proud her soldiers are so few, for she prefers school-teachers. She has 3000-more per capita than any Central American state. For excitement the Costa Ricans have an occasional village

bullfight rather than a revolution. A revolution now might give the Nazis a chance.

ployment. Medicine can see no ill effects from drinking ice water in hot weather. The profession specifies water, however.

One large industrial firm just declared a dividend. It is reported that hundreds of stockholders fainted in unison.

"Dog days" are here again-the only concrete evidence we've ever known to

The U. S. has a "conscience fund" for money returned by people who have received too much from the government

It is Station RW-1 in Russia which has a frequency of was presented by Secretary Baker 500,000 watts.

ton, D. C. Please enclose

Q. What is the most powerful

three (8) cents for reply.

Q. Who was the first advertisthe nation.

ing agent? E. J. H. A. The first advertising agent business in Philadelphia in 1841 and later extended his operations with purchasing 104 pounds of to Boston, New York, and Balti- brass stolen from an engine and more. An almost simultaneous boiler being shipped on the Northpioneer was John Hooper, who started business in New York in the early 1840's.

home of the family? C. M. H. A. "The farm-best home of a local Justice's court.

society, the natural Providence."

Q. Did Paul Revere own the horse on which he made his memorable ride? A. L. R. A. The horse used by Paul Re-

vere in his ride to Lexington be-

Q. For whom is the Spingarn Medal named? W, H. G. A. It is named for Joel Elias Spingarn, the author, who insti-

tuted in 1913 this award of a gold medal for the highest or noblest achievement by an American Ne-Costa Rica. And anyway, friendly Costa gro during the preceding year or

> Q. How is it possible for chameleon to change color? I. S. process wholly under its control.

perature and to various emotional to be burning briskly. states, such as ear and anger. The physical cause may be traced to

F. S

two differently colored layers of Seneca relates that she and a pigment under control of the nerv- woman visitor were in conversaous system. The best known tion at a time when Cornelia's sons were absent at school. When species is ordinarily a greenishgray, from which it changes to they returned she said of the two emerald-green or to dull black, boys, "These are my jewels." sometimes showing reddish or

yellowish spots. Sullivan-Jake Kilrain bout? W Q. What is the fastest growing H. J. large city in the United States!

Orleans refereed that fight. A. Los Angeles, California,

usually considered the fastest growing large city in the United States, as the following figures indicate: Population, census of 1920, 576,673; census of 1930, .233,561. This means that Los date for President in 1928, carried Angeles practically doubled her the States of Alabama, Arkansaa,

rate in the next three censuses.

ons as "my jewels"? E. H. A Cornelia, famous in history oysters and other shellfish for as the mother of the Gracchi. food.

172 kilocycles and operates on today to congressional military he quit his job blowing into "a committees to aid in determining clarinet to go to a Pennsylvania the permanent military policy of farm and turn out what he fondly hoped would be an acceptable

novel. It was to be on Bix Bied-Special agents for the Northwestern road yesterday caused a misunderstood genius of swing. of a dealer in this city charged western road several weeks ago. The theft was traced to a boy who imagine to Utopia. And Shaw

admitted having disposed of the considered Bix a godlike, strange goods. The dealer denied making and tragic person. Anyway, he Q. Which building in Washing- the purchase but the officers claim put on paper whatever he knew to have the evidence and it is the effect that the farm is the likely that the matter will be de- there seemed to be no beginning Georgia. termined at a trial to be held in and no satisfactory ending. So he

gave it up. John Larson, timber jobber TWO KINDS OF SWING had a mighty narrow escape from

serious accident Sunday evening about 5 o'clock, when the rear end Some years ago, he was playing of his automobile was caught by a street car and torn away, as he drove across the track on Char- enough to keep going. morning, a paper announced an lotte street at 11th avenue N. Mr. Larson explains that he was headed across the track and saw that free trip to California. He enterhe could not stop in time so he ed, won and took the 5000-mile stepped on the gas and attempted tour. That was the real Shaw beto beat the car across, with the ginning-for out on the gold coast says, he was hit by a trailer lucrative. which was being pushed in front

of a big car. At a meeting of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church Sunday afternoon, Fred Baldwin a lot for that racy noise that dewas elected president to succeed lights the jitterbugs. Miss Ione Woolpert, who leaves But he would like to debunk soon for Livingston, Mont., where swing-to take the nonsense, the she will teach this year.

ballyhoo and the jive jargon out Berry pickers who went out to of it. He says there are two the vicinity of Little Lake Sundeclare war afterward. And how would bitrarily imitate the hue of the day report that they were com-types of swing. The first attempts day report that they were com-to blow the root off. It's a punch-bitrarily imitate the hue of the pelled to forego their contemplat-drunk form, grating, values. An ed pleasure in that neighborhood out-and-out menace. The second is "smooth" or, "sophisticated"

swing. Swing-and he speaks for all the musicians he knows intimatey-is the creation of a mood. In t, there is blasting, purring, subtlety, obviousness-each in it's

it continues to probe into a tune, lington.

Q. Who refereed the John I No system of thought has ever been able to devise a strait-jacket

the people

A. John Fitzpatrick of New

O. What States did Governor dom. Al Smith carry when he ran for President? T. C. W. A. Alfred E. Smith, as candivention. I want to liberate business. Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Rhode Island, and South Carolina.

Q. Is there a bird called the ovster catcher? T. R. M. A. The oyster catcher (Haematopus palliatus) is a shore bird about the size of a crow with black and white plumage. It has

Q. What mother referred to her a large red bill which is hard dangerous precedent. and strong, enabling it to cacth

tences, also. That was the time Vice President Garner, who does not be long to the organization but keeps in close touch with it.

Through his adroit social lobby he has personally converted at least three oneerbecke, that fabulous, greatly- time redhot New Dealers.

Whips of the faction are Missouri's For he had roomed with Bix bulky Senator Bennett Clark, who nurses back in the coffee-and-cake days, presidential ambitions, and amiable, baldwhen a five dollar bill was a rosy ish Senator Edward Burke of Nebraska. dream and three meals a day were It is an interesting and significant fact the nearest thing they could that the wives of both of these men are violent Roosevelt-haters.

The general staff of the bloc consists of Byrd of Virginia, Van Nuys of Indiana, about Bix. But it wouldn't jell- Holt of West Virginia, and George of

It was this secret organization, working behind the scenes with Republican Senators Bob Taft and Vandenberg, that upended the President on his lending bill But writing, curiously enough, and cut the program to half of what he

recommended. influenced Artie Shaw's career.

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Note-Celebrating their victory with a in a Cleveland band, earning just picnic supper on Van Nuy's Virginia farm, the anti-New Deal leaders were joined lat-One er in the evening by Jouett Shouse, head essay contest, the prize being a of the American Liberty League.

-LA GUARDIA'S OPPONENT-

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York and Lowell Limpus, his biographer, were result mentioned above. Also he his clarinet became eloquent and driving up Park Avenue when they were passed by a police motorcycle escort and

He has been asked a thousand a high-powered limousine. In the limousine reclined Grover Whalen, sartorially times what he thinks of swing's perfect head of the New York World's chances of surviving. He thinks its chances are as good as those of Fair. the human race, which is saying

"I thought you'd abolished those motorcycle escorts," remarked Limpus.

"I have-for everyone except Whaten," replied the Mayor. "I'm building him up." "What for?"

"To be my opponent for Mayor - in 1941."

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue "KEEPING BATCH"

Keeping the house while "she's away," proper place. That's swing and Keeping it straight as "she" might say, that is what it always will be if But we don't keep "batch," as all men know.

be the tune by Bach or Duke El- What we really do is let "batch" go.

There's a newspaper batch on the parlor floor,

A batch of garments by the wardrobefor human freedom. Systems that door. deny it are inconsistent because

There's dishes by batches in the kitchen they assume that we are free to sink. be convinced that we have no free-

Piled so high you can't get a drink.

-Dr. Charles Lyon Seasholes, of There's a fuzzy batch of dirt under the Dayton, O., before Baptist Con-

A batch of covers and a frilly spread That haven't been straight since "she" went away.

want to make unnecessary to maintain in Washington great And won't be straight till the very last day.

armies of federal agents to watch The bathtub's wearing a series of scums and superintend the activities of That'll look a batch when that woman

-Senator O'Mahoney, D., Wyom-ing, in behalf of his bill to tigh-And she's bound to see, through your kisses and hugs ten the anti-trust laws.

The tobacco ashes all over the rugs.

The people, I believe, regard "Keeping batch!" That's what it's named. the third term idea as setting a But we let it pilo up till we get ashamied -Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Repub Or sense her return-now isn't it so? We don't "keep batch," we let "batch" gol lican presidential candidate.

population in the decade from 1920 to 1930, a phenomenon which had happened in that city for the last three censuses. Los Angeles, by 1960, will have a population of 9,000,000, and will be the largest city in the world, if she continues to increase at this



**Relief** to Sneeze Victims

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH AP Science Writer Washington-If you're severely allergic to ragweed, you'd better either buy an air-conditioner or

go on a long sea voyage. Looking forward to the hay fever season in August, Department of Agriculture scientists offer no other hope. They know of no part of the country affording shelter from ragweed, which is the principal hay fever plant of the United States.

The pollen which causes so many sniffles and sneezes is grain of protein so tiny that it can be seen only with a microscope. But ragweed is one of the commonest of plants and its varispecies. are distributed 0115 through every state and county. It is particularly prevalent in the Middle West, the great grain-producing area, where it holds back

until the grain plants are harvested, then flowers and produces pollen by the millions of grains from each plant.

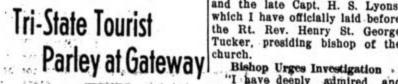
A hay fever victim may be only mildly sensitive to the species of one area and at the same time be made violently ill from the pollen of a different species. He might find an area in which he is immune but in another section of the country the pollen might prove so poisonous that a few grains dropping on the skin might cause violent skin eruptions.

Dr. Henry Stevens of the department's division on allergic research, brings you up to date, like this:

"In studying the whole field of pal Diocese of Northern Michigan, allergy and hay fever we are at- last night issued a statement de- dence that I wrote checks to Chitempting to find just what frac- fending himself against charges cago hotels and night restaurants. tions of a chemical substance like and innuendoes and expressing I say there has never been need ragweed pollen are responsible the hope that the Rt. Rev. Henry of rumor or innuendo. Dining for these reactions in human be- St. George Tucker, presiding bish-

"Chemists believe that when United States, soon will make pubthey can identify and tag such lie all the facts in the strange from funds belonging to Mrs. able to work out better methods of treatment." But, meanwhile, the only meth-

But, meanwhile, the only meth-ods of relief are to get far out at scandal mongers who have used sea where little of the pollen is my silence to besmirch themselves, carried by the wind, or high into the Episcopalian church, and mythe stratosphere where few par-ticles penetrate, to find a section coming air is filtered.





Edward Arnold, player of many stern and hard-bolled parts, is not always in that mood, as this candid camera shot proves. We'd like a glipmse of the booklet that drew such a powerful snicker from Arnold as he discussed it with Dolores Loesch at a Hollwood night B. Hamachek, of Ironwood, presi-

> reference to blackmail that in-Scandal Mongers friends through the years regardless of my relation with the late In His Statement in Miami a year ago.) Our com-mon troubles have deepened our lunch, floor show by the Irene

club.

ment follows:

mutual friendship and loyalty. Mrs. Ablewhite and I are moved Chicago-The Right Rev. Hay- with sympathy for her in her ward S. Ablewhite, who recently illness, which is aggravated by resigned as bishop of the Episco- multiplied diffculties.

or temporarily residing in Chicago op of the Episcopal church in the cannot be done without expense.

case. Bishop Ablewhite's state-Ablewhite and me, and that is our own affair, the opinions to the contrary notwithstanding. More-

"The time has come when I am over, at no time did I ask special secrecy or protection in the cashing of my checks, as are frequent-ly shown by those whose motives require secrecy.

of the country which has ragweed with them in due time. I am not sons may easily be found who add sleep in a room in which all in- privileged to touch all points, in- what seems to be body to certain cluding those concerning the ac- rumors concerning my alleged tivities of the late A. E. Miller conduct. Against such witnesses and the late Capt. H. S. Lyons, no one has any defense and only which I have officially laid before those who wish to do so will give the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George their irresponsible statements any

#### Tucker, presiding bishop of the credence. Two weeks ago I was in official but informal contact with Bishop Tucker, but any writhave deeply admired and ten statement that he then asked

- At Wells Plant

## THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Dillon dancing school, movies by the state health department, and dancing at the Dickinson hotel. Hermansville H. S. U. P. DRUGGISTS Tuesday's program will open at PLAN MEETING Annual Convention Will

neva club at Spread Eagle.

Be Held Aug. 7-8 In Iron Mt.

Two hundred druggists and

Arrangements for the meeting and

Headquarters At Dickinson

The convention will open with

registration at 9 o'clock Monday

morning at the Dickinson hotel.

At 2 o'clock there will be a busi-

ness session at the hotel with an

address of welcome by Sam Cud-

lip, of Iron Mountain, response by

dent of the association, organiza-

8 a. m. with golfing at the coun-try club. The business session will begin at 9:30 and will include the state president's message and the report of the resolutions committee. A business luncheon will be

**Band Is Preparing** For Legion Meeting

Hermansville, Mich .--- The Herconducted at 12:30 and will in- mansville high school band memclude the election of officers and bers are busy pract icing for their in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mca talk by a "surprise" speaker. appearance at the Legion conven-At 1 p. m. the ladies will be guests tion in Escanaba, Aug. 21.

at a bridge luncheon at the Co-New uniforms were furnished by various individuals, organiza-Motorboating at Spread Eagle tions and business establishments and a trip to the Pine mountain in a subscription campaign sponand Mrs. Chas. Smith. sored by Leo Floriana Post No

The convention banquet will be 340 of Hermansville. held at 7 p m., at the Riverside A new bandstand also has been The organization was formed in club and will include a floor built here with funds obtained by Iron Mountain seven years ago show, state conservation departpopular subscription. ment moving pictures, talks by The band has played for town vention. A. G. Buchman, of Iron Otis Cook and Jack LeVant, the concerts, the Dairy picnic, D. A.

latter representing the McKesson V. convention and other events in Robbins pharmaceutical Menominee county. house, and dancing. Cabianca-Polazzo Miss Mary Cabianca, daughter COPYRIGHT STOPS DANCE of Mr. and Mrs. Dominico Cabi- Jones, George Tull, Buster John-

anca, and Peter Polazzo, son of Menominee-The popular "Been Mr. and Mrs. Victor Benneti, Barrel Polka" and other copywere married by Rev. Father Josrighted music heard these days in Hollinger at St. Mary's eph Menominee city and county tav-Church, Saturday morning at 8:00

erns will cost the tavern proprietor not less than \$90 a year. The bride wore a floor length The \$90 is a minimum rate for white satin gown with train and the use of copyrighted music, to finger tip vell and carried white

be paid to the North American Society of Authors and Publishers. The copyrighted music, whether in recordings or over the radio

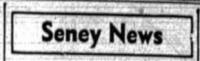
users of copyrighted music are be-

the use rate. An attorney for the society is located in Munising.

lilies, baby breath and fern. Miss Lavine Cabianca, sister

of the bride acted as maid of hon- parents, with seventy-five guests or and wore a peach organza dress

Out of town guests were Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Benneti, sister Rendel and son of Menominee. of the groom acted as bridesmaid Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson of and wore a baby blue organza Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth dress. Both girls wore tlaras and Gunderman of Manistique and face veils of the same color as Mrs. Millie Frazer of Nahma. their dresses and carried lilles, ing notified that they must pay The bridal party enjoyed dancbaby breath and fern. ing at the Argonne Gardens in the John Tomasi acted as best man evening.



son, Jack Boonenberg and Fran-

Mrs. Norman Nelson, accom-

panied by Mrs. Lustilla sr. and

Mrs. Lustilla jr. from Germfask

and George Miller of Menominee

was attendant with Miss Benneti.

The wedding reception was

cis Morrison.

present.

"A PENNY IS WORTH A NICKEL"

**ONE WEEK ONLY!** 

Orange-

Dowell.

peming for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hisks have returned to their home at Pontiac after a week's visit here Seney, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDowell and family from Fairsburf, Nebr. and Mrs. H. J. Davidson from Manhattan, Kan-consin is with Mrs. Hick's mother,

Mrs. Dorothy Kyser from Wisconsin is visiting here at the home sas, have returned to their homes of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Gray. Mrs. A. Nelson returned Tuesafter a week's visit here at the home of their brother and sisterday from a month's visit with

relatives at Detroit. She also visited Niagara Falls while away. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nelson and She was accompanied home by her son, Raymond Nelson of Lansing. son Clarence have returned to their home at Iron Mountain after Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gray were visitors at Cooks Sunday. visiting here at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Stella Linberg and son Mesdames N. Nelson, Siddall Stewart from Grand Rapids are and Roemer attended a lawn parguests this week of Mr. and Mrs. ty at Grand Marais last Thursday.

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motored to Marquette and Init

Wm. Boonenberg. Mrs. E. M. Smith left last week Miss Vivian Hakola has reurned to her home at Eben after a visit here at the home of her C. She will visit relatives in Detroit while enroute.

Mrs. George Gray accompanied Miss Margaret Leicht from Dethe group of 4-H children to troit is visiting here with her Camp Shaw at Chatam Monday. Those attending were Elmer cousin, Miss Eileen Roemer.



Russell Paquette, Manistique ubmitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Franis hospital.

Mrs. Phil Dupont, Escanaba Route One, was admitted for treatment.

held at the home of the bride's Caroline Kroll, 1527 Stephenon avenue, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Isadore Casey, Wells, submitted to an operation for relief from apendicitis.

Ellen Marie Servis, 1708 First venue south, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

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

tion routine, reports of the secretary and treasurer and a review can not be used commercially of 1939 by Otis F. Cook execudotted with daisies. volves Mrs. Lyons. Mrs. Lyons tive secretary of the state associa-and Mrs. Ablewhite remained tion. without paying for it. This year for the first time the A sightseeing trip of the Ford Motor and Kimberly Clark plants Society of Authors and Publishers has established an office in the Capt. Lyons. (Capt. Lyons died der the supervision of Buchman. upper peninsula, and commercial in Miami a year ago.) Our com- At 7 p. m. there will be a Dutch

loved Bishop Tucker and so do for did not reach him until last A round-table meeting of Michi- now. I shall not force his hand Friday. Knowing Bishop Tucker gan, Minnesota and Wisconsin in my own behalf. When he is as I do, I am convinced that his leaders in tourist industry promo- satisfied that my statement is con- study of my formal statement will tion will be held at The Gateway firmed by investigation that I en- be made as rapidly as possible. resort near here Tuesday, August courage, then, and only then, will When these have been completed 8 when problems common to the three northern Great Lakes states the public. will be discussed.

Among those who have made Alexander, superintendent of Wis-consin state recreational public-ity, Madison; S. V. Saxby, executive secretary, the Arrowhead as-sociation, Duluth; Ed. Shave, di-rector Minnesota state tourist bu-reau, St. Paul; City Clerk Fred W. Castator, Detroit; Secretary Harvey J. Campbell, Detroit Board of Commerce; Fred W. Frahm, Detroit police commis-sioner: J. Lee Barreit of Detroit. sioner; J. Lee Barrett of Detroit; say, and have said, that Mrs. Hugh J. Gray, Grand Rapids, Ablewhite and I have been at the Thos. F. Marston of Bay City, and George E. Bishop of Marquette, secretaries of the four state-wide where shows have been as good tourist and resort associations; and Abbott M. Fox of Iron Mountain and W. L. Burns of Ironwood vice presidents of the Upper Pen- for enjoyment. Let those who Lumber company, was also shown insula Development Bureau.

It is expected that at least 25 they could, cast the first stone. secretaries and other officers of And few care now what mischief program. Chambers of Commerce and tour- making has been done. ist promotional groups in the form of short talks by leaders in from sane minds. tourist promotion efforts, with opportunities for discussion by all who attend.

I be able to lay my case before I am quite sure he will make the statement public." "These scandal mongers whose Among those who have made reservations or are expected to be present are: Murray D. Van Wassmar state highway commis-Wagoner state highway commis-sioner Lansing; Mayor Richard ners. That is, I am proud to say, Home Show Party W. Reading of Detroit; J. H. H. true! I have no friends so self-

> "When these morbidly whisper About one hundred carpenters contractors and building supply dealers were guests of the I. Ste phenson company at a Home Show meeting held in the company's new retail warehouse at Wells last evening. George N. Harder, general manager of the I. Stephenson com pany, addressed the meeting, and Chez Parce, which we have enalso introduced the various reprejoyed, and to other restaurants sentatives of building supply con-

> cerns, who have been exhibiting or not as good. their products at the Home Show Assails Whispered Rumors A motion picture depicting the op-"It is no crime to eat and drink have not entered or would not if at the meeting. Refreshments were served at the close of the

The Home Show will come to a close today. Large crowds of in-"Some of the whispered rumors three states will be on hand for against my conduct, some of which terested persons have attended the meeting, which will last are as unprincipled as they are the exposition, and many indicated throughout the day, taking the untrue, are too incredible to come their intentions to either build new homes or remodel old dwell-"For example, there is the cruel ings in this community.



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## **Garden News**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, Mrs. Wallace Cooper and Perry Norris visited at the Alex Cooper home in Manistique Tuesday.

Stanley Jacques left Monday for a trip through the Copper Country and will also visit at Duluth for a few days.

and son Wally John of Baldwin the onions, parsley and potatoes. came Friday to spend a few days Blend in the rest of the ingrediat the John Potvin sr. home.

ed friends here Sunday. Mrs. Bert Deloria returned

Sunday from Milwaukee where she has been visiting her parents. Tom Truckey and Fred Du-

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow and 1 clove, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablechildren of Rapid River spent the spoons vinegar. home at Kate's Bay.

a caller here Thursday.

son Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. Ed rings and simmer 10 minutes. Jogue were guests at the home of Drain and serve hot with steak. Mrs. Anna Joque in Escanaba Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, son Myron, Frieda Boudreau, Mrs. Wallace Cooper and Perry Norris spent Sunday at the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Des Rochers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Dess of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Dess and Mrs. Frank O'Dess of Escanaba, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wakeman and children were dinner guests The guests were entertained at a of Senator and Mrs. James Dotsch Tuesday evening.

Senator James Dotsch and sons Roland and Allan motored to the Soo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joque and Miss Ella Joque returned to Detroit Saturday after visiting spent Wednesday and Thursday relatives here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jackson of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. word Saturday evening of the Poverty Island.

Mrs. Carl Klefoth, Milwaukee, Sundling of Escanaba were guests his home. it the Wm. Winter jr. home Fri-

day. Mrs. Robert Lester jr.

Gene Brunette and Joh

HOT POTATO-BACON SALAD 1-3 cup diced bacon 1-4 cup chopped onions 3 tablespoons minced parsley 3 cups cubed boiled potatoes 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 3 tablespoons chopped green

peppers 2 cubed, hard-cooked eggs 1-3 cup of vinegar 1-4 cup salad dressing

Heat the bacon in a frying pan. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron Add and cook for three minutes ents and let simmer for five min-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garret and utes. Stir constantly with a fork. two children of Escanaba visit- Serve hot, in a bowl lined with shredded lettuce.

> Rosy Onion Rings (Serves 4 to 6)

Two medium onions, 3 beets, 1 schene spent Friday in Manistique. cup water, 2 tablespoons sugar,

week end at the Louis Farley Peel onions. Slice about 1/4 home at Kate's Bay. inch thick. Separate rings. Boil Henry Weber of Manistique was beets in water. Drain, and to juice add sugar, salt, clove and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jacques, vinegar. Pour juice over onion

## Fayette News

Birthday Party Fayette, Mich .--- A large number of friends gathered at the home of Miss Evelyn Dalgord Tuesday evening to help her celebrate her eighteenth birthday. lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Miss Dalgord received many beautiful and useful girts. Briefs

Miss Eva Michaud of Escanaba at the Frank Thill home. Mr. Frank Zehren received

Frank Pavlot spent Sunday at death of his mother in Appleton, Wis. Ernest Bernard of Ironwood is

Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. Art spending a 10 day vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence St. Our,

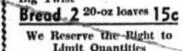
Cecil Laux, Lloyd St. Our, Ray Miss June Ritter of Nahma is Laux, Wm. Gennessee, Henry spending a week with her sister, Swanson, Ray Dalgord, Kenneth Peterson, Floyd Fagan, Eunice Zehren, Evelyn Dalgord and Evan

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tosky of Escanaba were business Smith attended the Flash Williams Thrill Drivers performance callers here Thursday. Mrs. Germain Bonifas of Isa- at Escanaba Sunday.

bella spent Thursday at the Alex McLeod home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. French of in Manistique Monday. Escanaba were guests at the Wm. Perry Norris and his daughter, La Belle home Tuesday.

thur Rousseau home in Mani- home for the past two weeks. stique Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Millington | ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompand family attended a family re- son of East Lansing left with Mr. parents at Bark River Sunday. Mrs. Walter Hornstein on their month.

cruiser "The Roamer" Friday on ed here Sunday to get his aunt, a cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. La Belle and Mrs. Katherine Millington, who daughter Eleanor Mae visited had spent the week end at the with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. La Belle Tom Des Rochers home.

Mrs. Wallace Cooper left Wednes-Mrs. Max Wakeman and Mrs. day for their home in Sturgis af-James Dotsch visited at the Ar- ter visiting at the Joe Farley Miss Doris Thompson, daugh-

union at the home o fthe latter's Norris Wednesday after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tatrow left with Mr. and Charles Olmsted, for the past Lyle Booth of Escanaba motor-

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## **Germfask News**

Germfask, Mich .--- Miss -- Irma-Nickerson who is employed at Trout Lake spent the week end ied by her children Sally and Ty Mrs. Harry Nickerson.

Mrs. Oral Lawrence and Mrs. Romeo Lawrence made a business trip to the Soo Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Rushford of Manistique is spending the week here as guest of Miss Ruth Leimantine.

Mrs. Clyde Hutt returned Cress home Friday from Calumet where she had spent three weeks visiting friends and relatives.

centers and sprinkle insides with The school board held a special sait. Chill until serving time. meeting at the school Thursday Stuff with the Crab Salad. Arevening for the purpose of decid- range on cress on salad plates ing whether the high school pupils and top with mayonnaise.





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#### would be taken by buss to Mc-Millan or Manistique. The Catechism class of the Catholic church will hold their picnic at the church basement on

August 12. arrived from Detroit Tuesday evening and will spend a few days

Neptune Salads

1/4 teaspoon salt

with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hud-

tomatoes

1/2 cup mayonnaise Peel the tomatons Remove the

Mars of

Patriotic Cake 1-2 cup butter 1 1-2 cups granulated sugar 1 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon almond extract 1-8 teaspoon salt 3 cups pastry flour " teaspoons baking powder 4 egg whites, beaten Cream the butter until soft. Add the sugar and beat until very soft. Pour in the milk, extracts salt, flour and baking powder. Beat two minutes. Fold in the whites. Bake. Frost the cake with white icing.

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into a shallow pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Cover with topping.

Thousand Island Dressing 1-3 cup French dressing 2 tablespoons chill sauce 3 tablespoons catsup 2 tablespoons pickle relish naba. 4 olives, chopped 1 tablespoon lemon juica 1-8 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika Mix and chill the ingredients ind pass in a bowl. Jellied Summer Salad package cherry-flavored gelatin

11/2 cups boiling water 1/2 cup seeded cherries 1/2 cup crushed pineapple 1/2 cup peaches

1 tablespoon lemon juice s cup salad dressing Dissolve the gelatin in the wa cago for a visit with Mrs. Gorski's

and mold in a shallow pan, which -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grzyb and has been rinsed out in cold water. Cut into squares and serve on ing at the George Grzyb home. Add the rest of the ingredients crisp lettuce. Top with additional

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**Bark River News** 

Bark River, Mich .-- Lynn Berg-

mann, four year old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bergmann

Tommy and Chas Kearns of Milwaukee, Sally and Judith Shaw, Judd and Bud Yelland of Esca-

Personals Miss Marie Le Beau of Schaffer has accepted a position at the J. B. Rheaume home.

Roy Heath of Marinette was a business caller in Bark River Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers and children of Schaffer visited with Mrs. Mary Meyers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Momola, Mr. and Mrs. Kalal and children of Chicago arrived Friday for a visit at the Jos. Grzyb home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorski and family arrived Monday from Chi-

ter. Cool and let thicken slightly. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ki-Pour in the rest of the ingredients | varciany.

children-of Chicago are vacation-Miss Rita Belle Johnson re-

was hostess to sixteen little friends on her birthday Tuesday. Richard Fahey of St. James, The afternoon was spent in playing games and ended with a Minn., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flynn of Fond du lac and Mr. and Mrs. John Pfauser of Oshkosh, Wis., sisters of Mrs. Bergmann. Mrs. Flynn

in Chicago.

tive families.

turned Sunday from a weeks visit and children visited friends in Escanaba Tuesday evening. The Misses Anna Mae Peltler Miss Helen Kaskinski is in and Joyce Johnson of Escanaba Francis Hospital in Escanaba re-

spent Sunday with their respeccovering from an appendix operation. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bergmann Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Castongay

and children. Rosemarie and are the parents of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson, daughter Faye of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Nelson and daughter Margretta spent week-end visiting relatives and friends in Pickford and the Soo. Clyde Van Enkenvort and

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bergmann tives.

Mrs. Hans Nelson and Mrs. Jas. Nelson, Sr., visited in Bark River Monday.

Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault attended the ceremonies of the silver jubilee of Rev. Fr. Paquet in Eccanaba Wednesday.

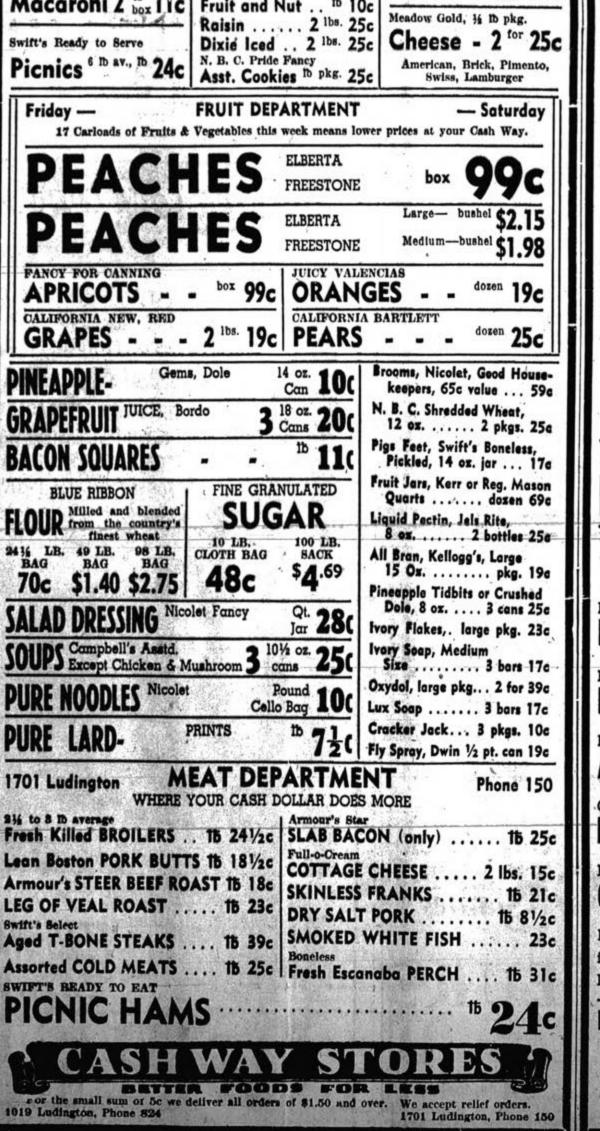
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Friends of Eimer Rheaume, Coleman, Wis., formerly of Bark River, will be interested to hear that he will appear on the WLS the Home Talent Program on Saturday noon, Aug. 5, between 12 and 12:30, He will appear as Ole, the Swede.

Steven Fraddo are gone to De-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janek of Pere and Milwaukee to visit rela-Perronville spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Meyers.



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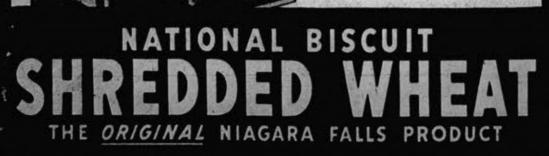
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BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard served the guests which included: New York, Aug. 3-A new dis-cussion series outlining differing daughters Hyacinth and Bernice, views on the problems of the Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Baker, country's economic and industrial son, Jack of Stambaugh, Mr. future is to make its WEAF-NBC and Mrs. Walter Firme. appearance at 8:30 Friday night daughter Natalie, Mr. and Mrs. "America Unlimited." Leaders Frank Yusba, daughter, Geralof fabor and industry are to par- dine, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lajeunesse, daughter Mary Lou, the Misses ticipate.

Lawn Party

was given at the home of Mr. and

was

Mrs. Dan Levesque, Sunday.

tasty dinner and supper

Pamela Caveness: 14-year-old Catherine and Louise Shay, Mr. protege of Bette Dayis of the and Mrs. Wm. Clark and son, Oli- soda, 1 teaspoon cloves, ½ tea- and salt together. Add a little of films is to be the guest girl in ver of Iron Mountain, Mr. and spoon nutmeg, 1½ teaspoons cin- these dry sifted ingredients to Raymond Palge's concert on Mrs: Omer Lajeunesse and sons namon, 2 teaspoons ground gin- butter mixture, then a little sour WABC-CBS at 7. Bette also will Theodore and David of Hillsdale, Ser. 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sour appear in the program to intro- Mich., Miss Dora Lajeunesse of milk. Kenosha, Wis., Emil De Hote of duce the singing miss.

In a program commemorating Iron Mountain, Mrs. Peter Guinthe 149th. anniversary of the don and Monica Guindon, Esca-formation of the U.S. Coast naba and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sa-Guard, Rear Admiral R. R. bourin of Schaffer. Waesche is to be the speaker. It Persona

Personals is on WJZ-NBC at 5:30. . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith and What's developing in the way of daughter of Lansing are guests Paris styles will be outlined in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan an overseas broadcast relayed by Lesveque.

WJZ-NBC at 2. . . Josephine Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sheppy and Roche, chairman of the presifamily, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dupont dent's committee on health, is the of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Joe quest of Women in the Making of Webber of Chicago were recent America on WJZ-NBC at 12 noon. visitors at the Eugene Gagnon home.

"Gibson Pitching" for WABC-Eugene Gagnon is spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. CBS at 7:30 p. m. and is having Pitcher Dizzy Dean of the William Ellsworth, at Green Bay, Chicago Cubs as interview guest.

... Edith E. Lowry, executive Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rivord secretary of the council of women and family of Lawson were visifor home missions, is to conduct tors Sunday at the home of Mr. a series of devotional services for and Mrs. Emanuel Taylor. Mr. Rivord is Mrs. Taylor's brother. WEAF-NBC starting at 10:30 a. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briere of Iron Mountain were visitors at the Noel

A couple of Music features, both WJZ-NBC-11:30 a. m., Part of Wagner's "The Flying Briere home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Olson of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Dutchman" from the music festi-Nick Hoes home. val at Bayreuth, Germany; 7:30

Sunday.

Edward, Hubert and Theresa p. m. Robinhood Dell concert at Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philadelphia, Sir Ernest MacMil-Perra visited with relatives and lan of Canada conducting. friends at Green Bay and Stur-



baugh is a guest of Jean Levesque. Mrs. A. Taylor' visited with relatives in Escanaba for several days last week. Mrs. A. Leclaire sr. arrived Tuesday evening from Escanaba where she visited for five days with her daughter Mrs. Ed. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rice of serving peach juice. Place Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompeach half with hollow side as. Myra Belle and Junior up in center of each slice of Chromy of Manistique, Mr. and pineapple; arrange in shal- Mrs. Harry Needham, sons, Billie low baking dish. Place and Michael, Mrs. Emma Need-ham and Mis. Joe Beauchamp of each peach. Pour peach juice Escanaba were Sunday visitors at

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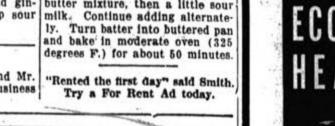
Soft Gingerbread (9x12x2 inches)

One-half cup, butter, 1 cup Beat well and add molasses, con-

salie Foster, Sunday.

Mason of Escanaba were business callers here Wednesday.

cream again. Beat eggs and add. brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup mo- tinuing to beat. Sift flour, soda. lasses, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger





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CHOICE MILK FED VEAL	Braunschweiger, 25c
Veal Chops, lb. 171/2c	
of Veal, lb 14c	Large Bologna, lb. 18c
Boneless Veal Roast, lb 171c	Pressed Ham, lb 25c
Veal Shoulder 121c	Pollsh Sausage, 19c
	Fresh Baby Beef 14.
Mutton Chops, lb. 12c	Liver Sliced, lb 14c
Mutton Shoulder Roast, lb 10c	Springers, 4 to 5 lb. avr., per lb 26c
Lamb Chops, lb 19c	Salt Pork, for beans 25c or frying, 3 lbs.
Roast, lb 17c	Salad Dressing or Spread, quart 23c
Pork Shoulder Roast, 13c	Crackers, salted or 121c
Pork Loin Roast, 141c	Bean's, Scott's, No. 214, 2 cans 19c
Fresh Pork Sausage, 17c Ib. Small Frankfurters, 19c	Milk, Armour's Double
Small Frankfurters; 10-	Richness, 4 lrg. cans 25c
Ib. IJC	
Ring Liver Sausage, 14c	Coffee, M.J.B., 2 lb. can 55c
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into baking dish. Bake moderate oven at 375° F. about 20-30 minutes, basting occasionally. Serve warm. Serves 8.

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at the Foster home. Miss Rose Foster was a guest at the Schram home in Gladstone Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Berger of Gurley visited at the home of Mrs. Ro-

the home of Mrs. Elmira Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flom of

Wilson were visitors, Wednesday

geon Bay, Wis., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor and

family of Eustis visited at the

Lucien Poisson home in Wilson,

The Misses Caroline and Rose

Butryn, of Chicago, arrived Fri-

day to spend a three-week vaca-

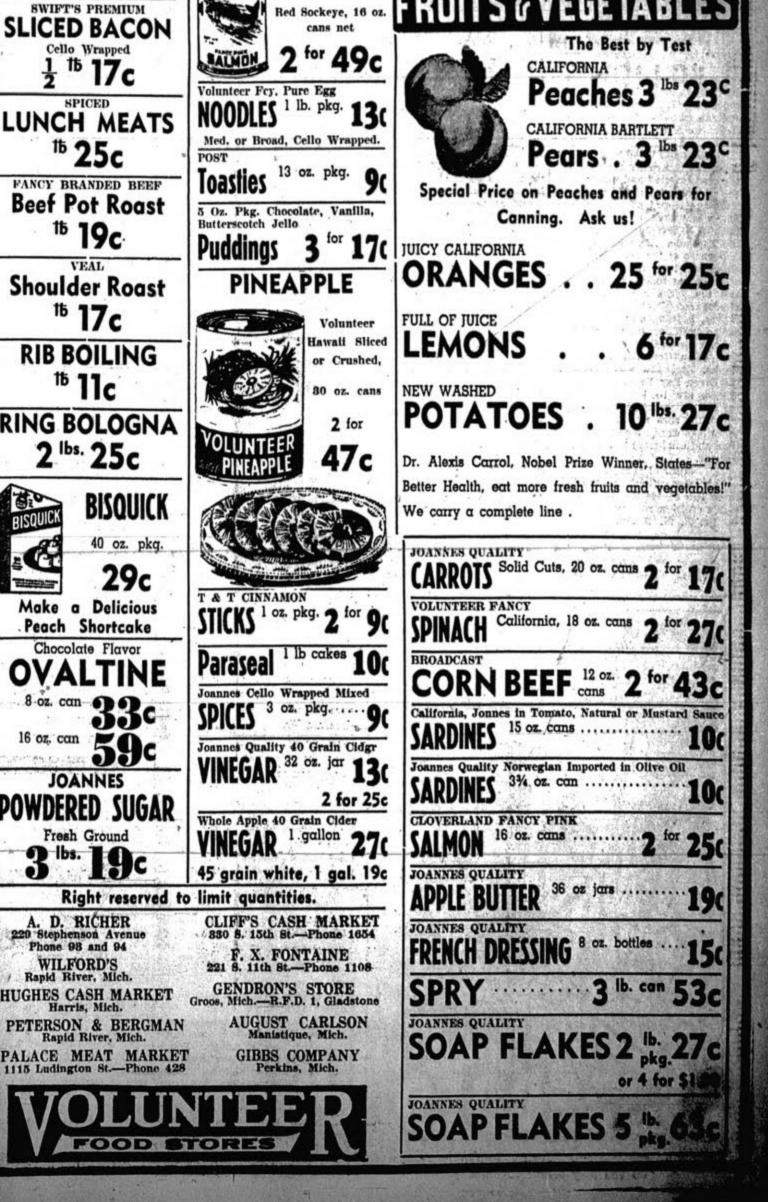
tion at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butryn.

Miss Bernice De Hote of Stam-

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FRESH VEGETABLES   Beans: Fancy home 6c   grown, lb, 6c   Cabbage: Hard, 6c   green, lb. 3c   Green Peas: Home 10c   grown, lb. 10c   Head Lettuce: Large 10c   hard, each 10c	
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# JIBUGE FIRST IN EYC CRUISE

Oslo Second In Thrill-Packed; Four-Day Long Race

According to compiled records for the three legs of the Escanaba Yacht club's second annual cruising race, the Jibuge II, owned by Dr. C. H. Boren of Marinett, was highest in ratings for the entire race. The Oslo, owned by J. J. Mitchell of Escanaba, was second, and the Yankee, a fast racing sloop formerly of Milwaukee, owned by Eugene Rettke of Menominee, was third.

The Jibuge took a second on the first leg and firsts on both of the other legs; the Oslo had thirds on the first and second leg and a second on the third, and the Yankee drew a second on the second leg and a third in the third side of the route. Thrill-Packed Oruise

According to the skippers, the cruise was not only enjoyable for all participants, but thrilling as well on many occasions.

The fleet left Escanaba last Friday afternoon running before a northeast wind of almost gale proportions and arrived at Menominee Friday evening with shattered

records for the leg. The Stephia of Milwaukee made the 53-mile of Escanaba, are stated below. phy will be awarded to high-point the run.

On the run down the Olso dewinner of the three port-to-port cided to take full advantage of runs. One point shall be awarded the northeaster and shook out her to each yacht for each yacht desingle reef. In doing so Ralph feated by her on each run. In Benson was thrown off balance by the boom and went overboard. He managed to hang on to the main place in each run." The dashes in the scoring below

1st 2nd 3rd Total

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sheet and was quickly hauled aboard.

Dr. Boren's Jibuge II arrived at the Menominee breakwater and still running fast before the wind, finishing, or both. attempted to cross the finish line Summary by Points

with all sails set. A jammed head sail halyard, however, prevented them from coming about Jibuge ..... into the wind and they went on Olso ----shore behind the breakwater. De- Yankee ..... spite an hour and a half spent in Alice \_\_\_\_ 714 this perilous position, they were Mindemoya \_ 1 fnally pulled off without much Onaway --- 2

famage. Sundra II .- --Tom Powers Overboard Vivo ..... On Monday during the second Stephia ---les of the cruising race, Tom Green Spot\_ 

mediately by O. V. 'Ollie'' Thatch- Escanaba Has Next Also on the second leg of the



Wounded in unsuccessful attempt to rob Illinois Central mail train of \$65,000 U.S. army payroll, John Frank Waldon of Chicago is carried from baggage car on stretcher near Delrey, Ill. Police seek three of the gunman's companians, chased by mail clerks in gun battle.

Chicago --- Part of the money bishop last December for a loan. spent in Chicago since 1935 by the The loan was made strictly as an addition, one-fourth point shall be Rt. Rev. Howard Seller Ablewhite, investment by the Rt. Rev. Ableawarded to yacht winning first resigned Episcopal bishop of white.

northern Michigan, is said to have Charles Hepp, who had been gone to finance the Little Club, a the waiter captain's employer at indicate that the yacht did not, night life resort that blazed Harry's New York bar, said he qualify for the leg. either by not brightly for a time at 880 North thought the bishop had made a crossing the starting line, not Wabash avenue, according to a bad deal and told him so one night when they met at the Rose Bowl, assessment of \$25 each, it was de-Chicago Tribune story. This was assorted yesterday another near north side resort.

The Little Club and the bishop cost of the project was \$6,522.40. after checks signed by the bishop had been traced to C. P. Hamilton's same time—March of this years a Chicagoan who was the club's same time—March of this years former proprietor. As a waiter Hamilton's last meeting with his be \$5,875, leaving \$647.40 to be benefactor was at the Continental paid by the city. The Hob Nob, 401 South Thirhad been traced to C. P. Hamilton, ran into difficulties at about the The property owners' share on the

the Rt. Rev. Mr. Ablewhite was churchman had conferred with consecrated a bishop. Hamilton Attorney Herbert A. Friedlich. Recalls Bishop's Admission stated that he received an initial "He began by telling me he had A Book Of loan of \$1,500 and one or two checks after that. Losses, how- a confession to make," Hamilton Wonders ever, forced him to sell the place. recalled yesterday. "He said he was not in the steel business at

Sheds New Light on Case was not in the steel business at The alleged night club venture all-that he was the bishop of added a new chapter to the bizarre Marquette.

One of the most interesting publications offered by our Washing-

vious meeting.

story of the bishop's doings since "I told him that his being a let titled Everyday Science that 1931, when he learned that funds bishop was okay with me. Then answers in the language of the of his doicese had been seriously I broke the news that the club layman hundreds of questions Also on the second leg of the race, the Stephia ran on a table rock at the south end of the Strawberry Islands and had to be pulled off by the U. S. coast guard text ranks second among the losses among beck of the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the study of the losses are second among to loss about the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind—the things the average text and the last I ever mind the text I ever text I ever mind the text I ever tex

BAND TO ENTER 29 Jobs Filled By State Agency **LEGION PARADE** Other Routine Matters

Are Transacted At **Council Meeting** 

The Escanaba city council voted the band for the big parade on Monday morning, Aug. 21, during

ican Legion. Other routine business matters were disposed of at the brief session.

After hearing an explanation by City Manager George Bean of the types of mechanical respiration equipment now on the market the city council decided that the oxygen inhalator, which was purchased a few years ago, is adequate for present needs. The city manager stated that he had erred when he had mentioned previous ly that the city's equipment consisted of a pulmotor. He said

that the inhalator is the life sav ing equipment recommended by the U. S. Bureau of Mines. The first reading of the or dinance, fixing the new utility

rates, was passed last evening. The ordinance is to receive a sec-ond reading at the next meeting. which will be in sufficient-time to be effective for September bill-

Morrison & Company of Marteenth street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, if the project can be done without disturbing

The local office of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission announced yesterday that the employment service had filled 29 jobs during the week ending

at last night's meeting to furnish July 29. Of the total placements

the state convention of the Amer- teenth street, was granted permission to have dancing with phonograph music.

A report on the city jail made by Elliot Moses, jail inspector of the state department of corrections, was read and placed on file. The report stated that conditions total unemployment. The Escain the city lockup are "fair", and naba office has paid through the recommended that the city consider the possibilities for building \$154,659 in all benefit payments new police headquarters.

24 were in private employment, partial. and which number is an increase Through this date, 13,892 of 23 over placements made dur- checks have been isued for partial

y State Agency During Past Week was polications for work and 107 renewed applications; contact ser-vice representatives made 32 field

visits to employers in the county ending July 22 amounted to in an effort to locate more jobs. \$151,662 which was paid in 13,763 During this week, there were 324 different checks with the average value of each check of \$11.02. personal visits to the office.

The active file of unemployed The Manistique office during persons seeking work through the the week ending July 22 issued Escanaba office stood at 3,464 at 28 checks for a value of \$313. the end of the week covered, an Since the inception of unemployincrease of 15 per cent over the ment benefits, the Manistique of-same period in 1938. During the week ending July for a total of \$37.058 to \$72 dif-

22, the Michigan Unemployment ferent benefit recipients. The aver-Compensation Commission paid to age check for total unemployment 61 workers in Delta county a total benefits in Manistique was \$11.08. of \$658 in benefits for partial and

There is work to do. Americans are hungry. week ending July 22 a total of John L. Lewis, C. I. O. head. before the House Labor Comwhich includes both total and mittee. -

FOR SALE the rest of the WPA paving pro-IONT gram. The block had not been included when the list of paving projects was approved at a pre-FOR The 235 property owners in the southwest section of the city, who were benefitted by a sower extension project, will have to pay an cided by the council. The total

cutter Nansemond. C. W. Stoll's upper peninsula cities of its size were discovered. Since then one Mindemoya went in too close to in low tax rates, according to fig- parish has filed suit against Bishshore behind the dock at Ephriam ures released yesterday by George op Ablewhite and four trustees, Rt. Rev. Ablewhite had consulted. and ran aground. The Nansemond, E. Bean, city manager. Marquette, seeking to recover \$90,000 in said he acted for him about ten escort for the cruise, again came which ranks first in this area, is church money. to the rescue also low in the state of Michigan.

Mr. Bean said.

Rain and Wind Squalls

On the return leg the fleet was After Marquette and Escanaba, pestered by wind and rain squalls, rank Sault Ste. Marie, Menominee, one of which hit the Viva of Eph- Ironwood and Ishpeming, in the assistant attorney general of Mich- to Hamilton, investigators for the things. Send for your copy today. stated order, with tax rate in- igan. He will go to Marquette, riam and ripped off her mainsail. She was picked up by the ever- creases and decreases during the where the bishop formerly lived. faithful Nansemond, and towed to period from 1928 to 1938 listed. to complete his inquiry. the Escanaba Yacht harbor. Marquette, which ranked third in

Because of the rain and squalls high taxes in 1928, has reduced losses are laid at the door of Harry encountered on the last run, all its rates from \$14.90 to \$4.47, a S. Lyons, a promoter, who was of the boats took a good ducking net reduction of \$10.43, while all once befriended by the churchand the yacht harbor lawn was of the other cities have increased. man. Lyons is now believed to almost completely covered with Escanaba, with an increase of only be dead. The bishop's transaccanvas, bedding and clothing left \$1 over its previous figure of tions led him into stock market \$13.77, has gone from fourth pools which at first were profitout to dry Thursday morning.

John Mitchell, chairman of the highest among the six cities to able. Then the promoter disaprace committee, and Dr. R. H. second lowest by virtue of the peared. Banks, Escanaba port judge for small increase, while others registhe Green Bay Yacht Racing com- tered raises of from \$2.27 to mittee, are to be congratulated \$8.23.

for the every efficient manner in The figures, as released by Mr. which the race was handled. All Bean, are stated below. three legs were started exactly on 1928 1938 time and conducted in a very able Marquette \_ 14.90 manner. Escanaba \_\_ 13.77 14.77

Official Scoring S. Ste. Marie 12.99 15.26 Tabulated official results of the Menominee\_ 15.04 18.63 three legs of the Escanaba Yacht Ironwood \_\_ 20.01 24.79 club's cruising race as announced [Ishpeming \_ 10.81 19.04 by Dr. R. H. Banks, port judge (\*) Decrease.

SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith

"It's the preacher, Mom. Now can I go to the movies, or do you play bridge for money?

of the bishop of Marquette." Attorney Friedlich, whom the world in which we live. Whether An investigation of the short- Marquette lawyer be retained.

age, which diocesan officials said Other Checks Traced may exceed \$120,000, will be re-

sumed today by Robert A. Burns, diocese found others endorsed by Ten cents postpaid. Pete de Quatro, former proprietor of the Minute Club. Last night Most of Bishop Ablewhite' Quatro said he did not know the bishop personally and that his name on the checks probably indicated he had merely endorsed them after they had been taken in by the club. The checks totaled

\$100 Meanwhile, further efforts were being made to trace Harry Lyons' career in Chicago. It was found

Became Known in Night Spots that he was a member of the Illi-The bishop's business trips to nois Athletic club from 1931 to Chicago included visits to night 1935 and that his membership had been cancelled after non-payclubs and bars of the near north

side. Often there were champagne ment of dues. dinners and yachting parties at It was at this club that he was 4.47 \*10.43 which Lyons was host. The Rt. picked up by John Rossman, his Rev. Ablewhite eventually became hauffeur, on the March day in 1935 when Lyons went to New

2.27 known among employes of night 3.59 spots as "Bishop Abie," "the gent York, never to return. 4.78 with the button shoes," and as Bishop Ablewhite yesterday was "Bishie."

awaiting action by the Rt. Rev. Hamilton first saw the bishop Henry St. George Tucker of New York, presiding bishop of the hight years ago at Colosimo's cabaret, he said. He came to know Episcopal church in the United him better at the old Club Royale. States, to whom he has submitted the Royal Frolics, and finally, last a statement covering all his finanyear, at the Miami club. From cial dealings. The statement will there Hamilton went to work at clear his name when it is released, Harry's New York bar, and the Bishop Ablewhite asserts.

Bishop Tucker has declined to bishop, with whom he had become friendly, tranferred his patronage say when he will make public the to that place. document. Until he does so, Bish-

"I had always known him as op Ablewhite is restrained by ec-Mr. White, of Marquette." Hamil- clesiastical regulations from diston said. "He said he was in the cussing it. His resignation will steel business and seemed to have be considered in November by the plenty of money. It was long House of Bishops, meeting in St. afterward that he told me he was Louis. a bishop, though I had known it

some time. His Secret Is Revealed

U. P. Briefs 'A couple from Marquette recognized him one night and the

story got around. The walters \$30,000 FOR ADVERTISING and entertainers after that used to call him 'Bishie.' but not to his Marquette-George E. Bishop, They didn't want him to face. secretary-manager of the Upper know they were wise. I never Peninsula Development Bureau, cracked, of course. estimated yesterday that more

"He was a good patron: that than \$50,000 will be spent this is, he was always quiet and genyear selling this area's recreationtlemanly. And he always paid off. al wares to potential tourist "The bishop never tossed his suests.

Bishop said the bureau itself is money around, but he wasn't spending over \$33,000 in publicity afraid to turn it loose. There was always something for the and that chambers of commerce head waiter and those who served and sectional tourist bureaus are adding \$12,000. These sums, he him. He liked to have entertainsaid, are augmented by advertisers croon songs to him across the bar and he usually gave them a ing efforts of private resorts and dollar at least per song. transportation companies to put

"The bishop's bill generally ran the total expended well over between \$40 and \$60. He came \$50.000. in about once a month. Some-At a meeting here Tuesday of times Mrs. Abblewhite was along." the bureau's executive committee. bills were presented by 13 cham-(In an emphatic statement Tuesday the churchman stoutly defendbers of commerce and civic organed his privilege of eating and izations in the upper peninsula catches on as style rage. Polka drinking for pleasure and of visit-aggregating \$5,187.69. Of this dress, of broadcloth spotted with ing night clubs. His wife was amount, \$7,688.78 was deemed dime-size polka dots, made debut with him on most of his trips, he subject to the 35 per cent refund at Chicago wash apparel show agreement of the bureau, so \$2.- Model Naomi Anderson displays said.

Asks Bishop for a Loan 691.07 was Hamilton said he asked the ganizations. 691.07 was ordered paid the or- both gown and charm as she does

helpful 48-page booklet many days. Then he advised that a fascinating facts whose existence you have probably never even suspected. And you will get real pleasure, too, in knowing the how Along with the checks that led and why of so many ordinary

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# DAILY PRESS WANT-ADS



terday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the family home at 122 Front street. He had been ill for the past three months.

Mr. Salter was born November 4, 1861 at Churchill, England, and was married on December 20 1893 to Miss Cecelia Schelhaus, who survives. Previous to mov ing to this county, he resided at Lundan, Canada. He operated a farm for many years and was employed as caretaker at the Paul Bunyan camp at Blanby Park.

The deceased is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Duquette and Mrs. Walter Duquette of this city and Mrs. Fred Hanson of Muskegon; two sons, Louis of this city and Dewey of Detroit; 23 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The body was removed to Morton's funeral home and services will be held there Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Otto Steen officiating. Burial will be ín Fairview cemetery.

# Construction Of Bowling Alley Is

Excavation operations were begun yesterday by the Koepke construction company of Appleton on scholarships at the Art Institute son, Chicago; Mrs. Charles Wood the construction of a new bowling alley and addition to La- make their home in Chicago. Foille's confectionery, Cedar street. The building when completed.

will house four modern bowling Charles Heinan, Mrs. J. Jeffries, alleys and will be about 122 feet Chicago; Mrs. William McLaughlong. An addition also is being lin, Duke, N. C.; Mrs. C. Neave, made to the present building.

tion during the regular season.

#### **Barnes Hotel Under** New Management

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Maple Avenue, have taken over management of the Barnes hotel at Oak Street this weeks

Guests who had been bidden to a tea in honor of Mrs. Mary Thompson of Chicago and Mrs. Charles Woodworth of Detroit, were met

at the door by flower girls who presented them with corsage bouquets of sweet peas and roses, each with attached cards bearing the happy news. Receiving congratulations in the flower-filled ing especially well represented. iving room were Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, Miss Louise Bolitho, Mrs. Thompson, mother of the prospective groom, and Mrs. Charles

Woodworth, sister of Mr. Bolitho. color scheme of rose and green nightly for the past three weeks. Miss Helen Cayia, Miss Katherine run of picnickers and bathers. Husband and Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur. The flower girls were Clare Gimbel and son Kirk of Jackson Woodworth and Ann Crowell Peterson.

weighing 10 pounds. The Gimbels The engagement of Miss Bolitho said they caught it twice, the first is of unusual interest because of time, it having dropped off the her general popularity in this hook in the process of being landcommunity where she was born ed.

and reared. After graduating from On Wednesday, F. R. Stoneking the local schools she attended and wife and R. W. McFadden and Rockford college for a year, then wife of Detroit caught a 301/2 inch went on to the University of Mich- northern pike weighing six igan and graduated in 1938. She pounds. On the previous day, Mr. is now employed in the classified Stoneking's party caught about 75 advertising department of the perch and blue gills. In the eve-Chicago Tribune. Mr. Thompson, ning, members of the party staged Begun This Week who has visited here on several a fish fry at the picnic pavilion occasions, is a commercial artist and invited other campers in the in the employ of the Vogue-Ray park to join the fun.

ists in this vicinity of late.

**Dance** Tonight

studios in Chicago and he has been honored by receiving two there. The young people plan to worth, Detroit. Out of town guests at the tea included Mrs. D. Durrett, Quincy,

Ill.; Mrs. Robert Giffen, Mrs. Cincinnati; Mrs. George Nichol-It is expected that construction son, Detroit; Mrs. Wesley Orr, will take about three months with Gaylord; Mrs. Edward Peterson, the alleys being ready for occupa- Adrian; Mrs. Ted Sheahan, Mrs. King Stutzman, Mrs. M. Thomp-

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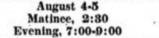
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will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Upper Peninsula Law Enforcement Officers' association to be held at the trade has been exceptionally good Legion cottage here. Thursday, this year, according to reports of August 10. The meeting will open tourist camp operators, state camp at noon with a dinner at the coty caretakers and city merchants:

tage. Automobiles along city streets Capt. Caesar J. Scavarda of the and main highways leading to the Michigan state police will be the city are predominantly of foreign speaker at the business meeting residents, the state of Illinois bewhich will be held at the courthouse in the afternoon. Capt. Sca-The province of Ontario in Canada varda who was formerly a police also has a large number of tourofficer in the Upper Peninsula, is in charge of traffic.

E. T. King, superintendent of The meeting next Thursday will the Indian Lake state park, yesbe-ladies' guest day and wives and Refreshments were served buffet terday reported that 30 to 45 girl friends of members of the asstyle from tables carrying out the campers have been using the park sociation are invited to attend the noon meeting at the Legion cotand the hostesses were assisted by These are in addition to the usual tage. Music and entertainment will be provided.







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BACON-Half or Whole Ib. 190
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DEANUT DUTTED 0 lb. 050	PEAF
PEANUT BUTTER- Pure 2 Jar 250	STR/
SALAD DRESSING, full quart 25c	
CLEANSER-Light House, 3 for 13c	<u>Che</u>
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MILK-Tall 3 for 19c	
TOMATO JUICE-Camp- bell's 3 for 23c	HEN:
	RACC
DOG FOOD-Pound 4 for 25c	DAUL
STARCH, Corn or Gloss, lb. pkgs 2 for 15c	Fancy M
FOOD OF WHEAT-Monarch 2 pkgs 33c	V E/
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POTATOES-New Local, peck 35c Bushel \$1.35	13
N D A D C	DOT
MEATS	FUL
Hamburger, 25c Ground Beef Steak, 23c	<b>RAC</b>
Bologna, Home 17c Blood Sausage, 15c	LADO
Pork Roast Butts, 23c Beef Rib Stew, 15c	LAK
Dry Salt Pork, 10c Baby Beet Liver, 25c	VFAI
Sugar Cured Pickel 20. Best Beef Chuck 22.	WIEN
Pork, lb ZUC Roast, lb. 24c and ZZC Rolled Boneless Ham 27. Puritan Bacon, ½ or 25.	LAKE
Rolled Boneless Ham 27c Puritan Bacon, ½ or 25c whole strips, 1b 25c	CCU
ALSO THE USUAL WEEK-END SPECIALS ON DISPLAY	
THROUGHOUT THE STORE	Free D

Melons - Limes - Plums	- Etc.
APPLES-Transparents or Duchess	4 <sup>lbs.</sup> 22c
POTATOES New Cobblers	15 Lb. 34C
ONIONS-New Yellow	5 <sup>lbs.</sup> 23c
CELERY-Fresh Beulah, large bunches	14c
Green Corn - Cucumbers - Wax Beans - toes - Radishes - Green Oni	ons - Etc.
CARROTS, Fresh Calif	4 bchs. 23c
LETTUCE Large Solid Heads	2 for 150
PORK and BEANS-Royal C	em, 5 for 25c
PINEAPPLE-Wigwam Slid	2 30-oz. 45c
PEACHES-Wigwam Halves	2 30-oz. 37c
PEARS-Wigwam, Stemmed	2 29-oz. 45c
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CHERRIES <sup>MONARCH</sup> <sup>21-oz.</sup> 18c	ELBA 19-oz. 13c
QUALITY MEA	TO
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#### PAGE TWELVE

**BEHIND THE** 

SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Washington — Congressman Howard Worth Smith of Virginia

is one of the most quiet men in Congress. He seldom makes a

speech, even when he is running for office; except for his old-

style wing collars and the black ribbon to his glasses, with mo-

mentarily catch a casual eye scan-

ning the monotonous uniformity

of the House, you could attend

ch, even when he is running

#### THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

By Al Capp

By Fred Harman

- SURE AS MY NAME'S RED RIDER, THIS HOLDUPS A-GOIN' TO MAKE YAQUI

JOE FIGHTIN' MAD!



MARCIA KING - Navy girl, loved a flyer. JIMMY COOPER-Naval flying instructor at Pensacola. GEORGE CAMERON-Linda's flance

the greater part of an entire sitexperiments, come to her. George ting without ever noticing him. calls again. Linda's father has Yet this same Congressman had a heart attack, is in a serious condition. Linda plans to take "One of you Smith has been one of the' most influential members of the session the first plane home.

ward.

SERIAL STORY

which is now closing. It was he who put through the resolution calling for a new investigation of the National Labor Relations Board. He has been one of the leaders in the group which has fought effectively for a loosening of the wage-hour law. Most recently, he put through a drastic anti-alien bill.

#### HE LISTENS WELL

Smith is a good organizer-and a good listener. Go into his office to talk to him, and he gives you his undivided attention; but he also expects you to come to the point quickly, say what you have to say, and then go your way.

He is popularly reputed never to have been seen hurrying and he remains unruffled no matter how hot the firing is.

This was illustrated in the debate over his Labor Board investigation bill. Congresswoman Mary Norton of New Jersey assailed the bill bitterly, and declared that Smith-who will head the investigation-was the last man in the House who should be put in such a post. Smith listened attenttively, and when the House applauded Mrs. Norton at the end of her speech he joined in it-not ostentatiously, but simply as one paying tribute to a good performance. What people say doesn't bother him. Besides, he had the votes.

His district, comprising a slice of northeastern Virginia, has few factories and little labor trouble. His opposition to the Labor Board arises, not from the protests of constituents or from experience in his home district, but from an inherent opposition to the law itself -which he opposed, when it was first pending, on the ground that it was unconstitutional-and to the way the board has administered it.

His ideas about the constitutionality of various New Deal laws are somewhat (although not entirely) like those of Senator Carter Glass. He opposed the first big "blank check" New Deal appropriation bill of four-billion-odd. back in 1933, on the ground that it is unconstitutional for Congress to appropriate money without specifying exactly how it is to be spent. He has voted against other blank check bills since for the same season.

CHAPTER VII She never remembered, afterblood pounded in her temples, and her knees shook so that they instantly upset, going for cold wa- take a taxi, if I must." ter, smelling salts, saying dis-

rible!" "A plane—" Linda murmured. the Captain. . 'I must go at once."

"But there are no regular

But this way. . . . Marcia flew to the telephone.

It was pathetic, the way she reing that. Dreading Jimmy's presable to lend.

A moment later, Marcia was of there until night. But even so, morning. Better than the train. you couldn't be there before to-"Get hold of yourself, child,"

Mrs. King said kindly. "Perhaps your father isn't as ill as it seemed at first. You must be brave. I'll help you pack." Sick grief ached inside Linda.

Anything. I-I can't think. . ." Everything else was dwarfed

before this horrible tragedy. Her father-her father whom she had left in the best of health, comhad come the morning she went. A book he had been saving for fingers that turned the pages of

In the prime.

inside it.

King ventured.

puts in his week-ends and vaca-

tions on the farm-which, incl-

months in order to be able to buy. shakily, "Goodby, Mrs. King. I-She thought of his wise eyes, his I don't know how to thank you." "Goodby, Linda. I hope you'll ad your father ever so cripts so lovingly. It much wasn't fair that this should have better than you expect." happened to Daddy! Heart at-"Oh, darling, I'm so sorry this ack. Why, he'd never even been had to happen!" Marcia was ill before. He was only 55. Young. frankly weeping. "If it's only a false alarm-and I hope it is, for your sake and your dad's-come . . back for the wedding! Linda, Her eyes kept blurring as Mar- I'd even postpone it, if you could ia and Mrs. King were taking her | come later." in hand. She watched them pull Linda tried to smile. "Be hapopen bureau drawers in the guest py, Marcia."

By Martin

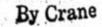




RURY

THERE'S ONLY ONE EXPLA-

NATION!



HE'S FOUND US!!

By Blosser

#### AND HE'S NOT JUST CONTRARY

He does not, however, vote against all New Deal legislation simply because it is New Deal legislation. He recently voted for the administration's neutrality program, for instance, and got some surprised letters from anti-FDR constituents who said they were surprised to see him voting with the administration.

"I never told anybody I was against the administration," said.

It is a point of pride with him that he never made a campaign promise. If a pressure group or influential constituent urges him to declare for or against some new proposal, he simply replies that he'll use his best judgment. Apparently the folks back home like the idea; he is now in his fifth term, and before coming to Congress he had held every elective office in his home city of Alexandria.

The administration tried purge him last fall. William E. Dodd, Jr., son of the former ambassador to Germany, ran against him, making nightly speeches by radio. Smith waited until the last-Friday night of the campaign. made one speech, and won by a mile.

dentally, is a money-making prop-Smith went into the practice of osition.

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

Congright 1960, by William J. Miller, Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

room; watched them take out her And all the time, Jimmy was trunk and begin to hang dresses standing there. Tall. Browned. His big hands fiddling with his

"One hundred and fifty miles. cap, his eyes avoiding hers. That's a long ride for you, Linda, "Jimmy, drive carefully, sweet, all worried and upset. . . ." Mrs. Marcia stood on tiptoe, her face lifted for his kiss. Linda turned "I'm too jitery to drive all that away.

way," Marcia said. "I know I'd The familiarity, the possessiveplow into a truck, the way I feel. ness of that kiss burned into her But Jimmy said if you decided to eyes even though she hadn't seen take the plane, he'd get away and it. And she thought that she drive you. must be a monster to be thinking Jimmy. His name penetrated about this, while Daddy was ly-

ing ill at home.

The last handwavings, the last law in Alexandria 30-odd years goodbys, were soon over. Jimmy ago; but he never forgot the farm Cooper and Linda Storm were at Broad Run, in Fauquier counalone in the little car. He said ty, where he was brought up, and nothing for a long time. It was today he owns it and put in all only when Jensacola was behind of his spare time on it. them, and the white ribbon of the He plays no golf, attends no soroad ahead, that he told her, "I'm cial functions that he can possi-

dreadfully sorry." bly avoid, and sticks to the idea That was all. Curiously, it was that home is the best place to eat enough. A current of strength dinner. He lives in Alexandria seemed to flow from him to her. while Congress is in session, but

ing of love and despair.

Her lips quivered, but she said steadily, "It was awfully kind of you'to undertake this long drive."

"You know I wish I could do more." And there it was again, naked

and throbbing between them. The

The girl set her lips. She dared

same emotion, the same compelling urge, the same hopeless feel-





AN AIRPLANE MOTOR

#### Freckles and His Friends

WAKE UP!

WHAT

HAPPENED



FORM

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GOING

NORTH

J.R. WILLIAMS THE TRUSTY A THE BY MAN MOTIVES, MA. L.S. MAL & PAL OF

With Major Hoople

I GOT 1500 POUNDS O' PORK IN THIS CRATE, AN' A COUPLA HUNDERD MORE WON'T MAKE NO NEVER-MORE WON'T MAKE NO NEVER-MIND TO ME, IF THE PASS KIN STAND IT WHEN-HEN-HEN YOU F'M WYOMIN'? KNOW MY NEPHEW GRISWOLD? TENDS SHEEP OUT THERE SHACK ON HIS NOSE WIKE FELLER, THOUGH! WELL, TIM GOIN' A FUR PRECE, METER, HUNDERD AN' SYTY MILE TO CROKER'S GROVE WKNOW

Out Our Way

not look at him. One hundred and fifty miles. Three hours, at least. Three hours or more of being alone, of having this thing beating its wings like a caged bird against their hearts. Three hours of knowing that he was beside her-his strength and his love and the longing that racked him. "It's little enough to have, out of a life time," she thought queerly. But she was afraid, too. Afraid because sitting beside him

was driving the thought of her father out of her mind. Afraid because in three hours, anything might happen. (To Be Continued)

#### NAMED FINANCIAL EDITOR

Saulte Ste. Marie-Thomas Fur long, a graduate of the Sault high school and the University of Michigan, has just been made finanial editor of the Chicago Tribune. ucceeding Howard Wood, who was made 'assistant auditor. Mr Furlong has been with the Tribune since soon after his graduation from the University. He was named grain editor of the paper in 1934 and shortly after that ecome assistant financial editor. He has become a well-known auhority on financial matters in 'hicago and his by-line has appeared on many important stories, during the past ten years.



A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

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July 28, 1939 BTATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Karolina (Carolina) Anderson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that two months from the twenty-fourth day of July. A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to 1939, their claims against said deceased

1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanabs, in said County, on or before the twenty-ninth day of Septem-ber. A. D. 1989, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the sixteenth day of October, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Dated July 24, A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

July 21, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in aid County, on the seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Watter at Law of said decessed, having filed bit petition praying that an instrument, of said court, held at the interest his petition praying that an instrument, of said court is petition praying that an instrument, of said cetate in certain real estate therein is petition praying that an instrument. It is Ordered. That the fourteenth day of August, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is Michigan and that administratime and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a H-cense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks. Wakefield Co. from the Gardner, It Is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of ng said petition ; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emely

Magnuson, Deceased. Ruth Vannberg, executrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final admin-istration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-

signment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It Is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of

August, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allow-ing said account and hearing said petition : It is Further Ordered, That public notice

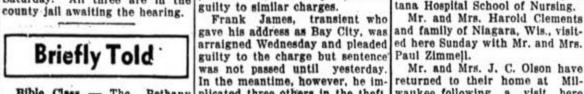
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The Probate Court for the County of

MARIE D. PETERS.

July 21, 1939

Register of Probate.



yards.

Bible Class plicated three others in the theft, Bible class of the First Baptist a series of which have been reported in that vicinity of late. He church enjoyed a pot luck dinner, Wednesday, August 2, at the

was one of seven members of a

family, the father being dead and

Braley and Hill were the second

and third young men picked up to

answer charges of larceny of Mc-

Donald's car, Basil Chapman of

Grand Rapids having been ar-

raigned previously this week on a

similar count. Chapman's prelim-

inary examination also was set for

Saturday. All three are in the

the mother remarried.

Paul Zimmell.

with friends.

Scoring 19 runs on 24 assorted hits, the Little Giants handed the Kipling Lions their second Mrs. E. M. Daugherty, Milwau- straight setback in second half play in the WPA midget league. defeating the first half champs. 19-9.

Mrs. Clifford Mineau was hon-Art Legault, Little Glant ored at an evening miscellaneous moundsman, went the route with shower party, arranged by Mrs. Frank Harris and Mrs. Beverly Lake and Lagina hurled for the Arensen, at the Harris residence, Lions while Morin - and Mackie 508 Superior avenue, on Tuesday evening. Westerlund inserted in the 9th Five hundred, smear and corn

by the Giants as a pinch batter came through with a homer. As a result of the Lions' setbacks, the Owls are heading the waukee following a visit here group in the second half. TEAM

1 2 2 Badgers \_\_\_\_\_ 0 3

.000 valuable gifts.

were the Mesdames Snouwaert, Seronko, Cassell and Earl Closs, Mrs. John Alm received the special award. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the evening and Mrs.

games formed the entertainment

for the forty-four guests present.

Social

**Evening Shower Party** 

Mineau was presented with many

Out-of-town guests at the party included the Mesdames Henry Bunno, Eva Parent, Kenneth Parent, Victor Nelson and Ernest



**City Briefs** Two persons, one an Indian kee, is visiting here at the home woman of this city and one a transient from Bay City, pleaded of Mr. and Mrs. Elof Hanson, Miss Edith Tang, after spendguilty when arraigned in Justice ing the past month at her par-W. G. Stephens' court on a charge ental home, will return tonight of larceny of slab wood from the Manistique and Lake Superior Two others pleaded not

to Chicago where she will com- Paine, Lundin and Sigan catching. plete her training at the Augustana Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clements caught. gave his address as Bay City, was and family of Niagara, Wis., visit-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Olson have returned to their home at Mil-

Mrs. Nick Thennes and family Owls ... was sentenced to spend five days of Garden spent the week at Mrs. Little Giants \_\_\_\_\_ 2

Thennes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kipling Lions \_\_\_\_\_ 2

Richter, all of Escanaba.

petition praying that an instrument, admitted to Probate in the State of ifornia, be admitted to Probate and Reion of said estate be granted to Anthony Bottesi, or some other suitable person. And having filed all exemplified copies required

August, A. D. 1939, at ten A. M., at said probate office is hereby appointed for hear-

thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

## A true copy, MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

July 21, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1939.

ent: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge Matter of the Estate of Alex

administrator Axel Anderson, administrator of said state, having filed in said Court his final

administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the

the assignment and distribution of the residue of asid estate. It is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of August, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allow-ing said account and hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

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July 21, 1939 August 4, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Nora Caroline Johnson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that two months

Notice is hereby given that two months from the seventeenth day of July. A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanabs, in said county, on or before the twenty-second day of September, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the ninth day of October, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the formion.

the foremon. Dated July 17, A. D. 1938. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

July 21, 1939 August 4, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of

sion of said Court, held at the At a At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1939.

ment: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge er of the Estate of Edward

In the Matter of the Istate of Edward many Sr. Deceased. Mary E. Reagan, executrix of said during the din asid Court her final during for the allowance thereof and for raying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the sidue of asid estate. It is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of the orencon, at asid Probate Office, he and is arrest, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the orencon, at asid Probate Office, he and is arrest appointed for examining and allow-ng asid account and hearing asid petition : It is Further Ordered, That public notice hereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Excanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in asid County. FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate.

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FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate. MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

July 21, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Linley D Nickerson, Dec Notice is hereby given that two months from the seventeenth day of July A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust ment, and that all creditors of said de ceased are required to present their claims

to said court, at the present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-second day of September, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the ninth heard by said court on Monday, the ninth day of October, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock

in the forenoo Dated July 17, A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate. August 4, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County o At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Essanaba, in said Courty, on the thirty-first day of July A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Adella Marble (also known as Della Mar-ble). Mentally Incompetent. Edward E. Aikin having filed in said court his amended annual account as guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance there of the set

praying for the allowance thereof, It is Ordered, That the twenty-first day of August A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the

of August A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. August 4, 1939 August 18, 1989 BTATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at t Probate Office in the City of Escanal

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day

of July A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Victor Brander, Deceased. Emilia M. Brander, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court here petition praying that the ad-ministration of said estate be granted to Frank Brander, or to some other suitable person.

Prank Brander, or to some other subtact person. It/ls Ordered. That the ninth day of October A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at and probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to and day of hearing. In the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate

MARIE D. PETERS

sharp on Sunday morning, Aug. and Virgil Roemer, pleaded not Shore Drive.

Plead Guilty; Others

**Claim Innocence** 

6. to attend the 10:00 a. m. serguilty when arraigned on similar Maybelle Dunsmore, daughter vice of the First Baptist church theft charges. No date was set for in a body. Bring picnic, baskets trial.

The four were apprehended by Police Chief Roy Anderson.

Youth Is Badly **Burned In Fire** Mass. plant to Menominee was announced recently by Richard N. Greenwood, president of the company. The shift to the Menominee plant will be completed about

September 1. Machinery was being unloaded in Menominee today.

Transfer is due to the persistent decline in the demand for baby carriages and furniture manufactured of fibre and the fact afternoon when the play house in that the price situation in the which he was playing was burn-

Billy was removed from the fibre is generally used, has become so acute that the business burning building by an older boy was definitely unprofitable, said and was rushed to the Shaw hos-Greenwood.

These conditions, he said, make ing easily late yesterday. He was economical operations of the fibre, badly burned about the arms, webbing at Gardner impossible. shoulders, face and head. The Menominee plant will weave The fire department was call

not only its own requirements, but ed and extinguished the blaze but those of the Gardner plant as well, the building, which was substantially constructed, was badly Room or House For Rent? Use burned.

Hold Everything!

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"Two. please."

LADIES

DAY

the Classified page for results.

BASEBALL TODAY

of Sam Dunsmore, is spending her vacation with relatives in Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz o Milwaukee have been spending the past several days visiting at the

Charles Fitzloff home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bjorklund are the parents of a son born on Wednesday at the St. Francis hosnital.

spending several days visiting at noon. the J. P. Carlson home, Kipling.

Miss Meriam Weingartner left yesterday morning for Ann Arbor where she is visiting with Miss

Gladstone, Rapid

River Juniors Play at the Gladstone Tourist Park Gladstone and Rapid River Those attending will bring basket junior hardball teams will clash lunches. Coffee, cream and sugar this afternoon in a postponed bat- will be furnished picnickers by tle. The game was originally the lodge. An invitation is ex-

**Briefly Told** 

Visits Escanaba - The lake

scheduled for Wednesday after- tended to all members of the noon but rain forced the two-day Gladstone camp and members of delay. Gordon Haga, WPA recrea- outside camps who may be living tion director, manages the local or visiting here.

Kenneth Campbell

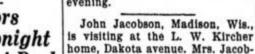
Not entirely satisfied with the Supper Party outcome of the earlier softball Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, game in which the Lions defeated Mr. and Mrs. Paul DuRoy, Mr. and the Rotarians, 5-1, the Rotes have Mrs. Walter Tang and son Darl, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tang and

issued a challenge to the conquerors for a return game, it has been son, Jerry, and the Misses Edith accepted and the game will be Tang and Peggy McCauley were played next Monday evening at entertained Wednesday evening the golf course and sports park by the F. H. Tangs and Mrs. J. J.

Fitzgerald at a supper party at A Dutch lunch will be served Peaceful Haven, summer home of at the close of the game. the J. J. Fitzgeralds on Silver Rip-The outing will serve as the ples, north of Rapid River.

Monday evening.

Prizes were awarded the winners of various games played and dancing was enjoyed during the



ing here for some time.

To Picnic Tonight At Tourist Park son and daughter have been visit-The Royal Neighbors of America will hold their annual picnic

Miss Alice Quinn is spending a week's visit at the Leo Boucher tonight, starting at 5:30 o'clock. home at Newberry.

MARKE STAN

Leonard Smith shipped a week critical illness of a son, Kenneth. ago as porter, on its first trip A year ago last spring, Kenneth north with a cargo of ore docked sustained a broken neck when he at Escanaba and Leonard was slipped and fell from a diving able to get home for a visit with- board at a swimming pool at in a week of assuming the lake Oceanside. His present condition post. The boat left Escanaba is an aftermath of the unfortun-Wednesday night bound for Cleve- ate accident. Kenneth is a mem-

land. Leonard is a son of Mr. ber of the Oceanside public school and Mrs. Roger L. Smith. faculty. NETTIE'S GROCERY Phone, 152 Free Delivery FRIDAY AND SAURDAY SPECIALS Window Cleaner pint 35c Clean Quick, 29c 5 lb. box -----Beef Pot Roast, Ib. \_\_\_\_\_ 22c P. & G. Soap, 37c Ib. Frankfurts small sheep 21c 10 bars ..... Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 21c casing, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ New Potatoes, 15 lb. peck 29c 1 Bowl FREE Ripe Tomatoes, Mich-igan, 3 lbs. ..... 21c Toilet Tissue, 7 rolls \_\_\_\_ 25c Pork and Beans, No. Carrots home grown, 10c 5c 214 cans, each \_\_\_\_\_ large bunches, each \_ Coffee, Monarch Head Lettuce, large 10c Vacuum Pack, 1b. \_\_\_ solid heads, each ----Grapes, Red Malagas, 29c Edams Cheese, Ib. \_\_\_\_\_ 23c 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Cookies, Assorted, 25c 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Peaches, 97c Crackers, crate \_\_\_

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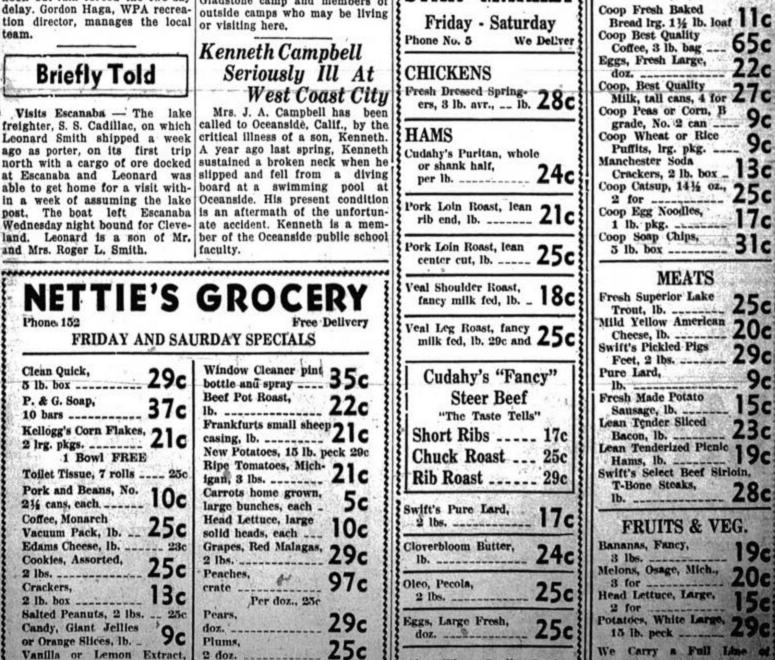
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site on the Days River. Mrs. William King and infant regular meeting of the Rotary son, Billy Jack of Escanaba are club usually held on

At Play House

Billy Wood, 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, North Dorothy Butler.

team.

Mackinac Avenue, was badly burned about 2 o'clock yesterday

hamper market an article in which ed.

pital, where he was reported rest-

PAGE FOURIES

Yanks Crush Tiges, 12-3; Cubs Win 9-6 Over Phils

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1989

LEAD OF REDS

**ATHLETICS FALL** FOR WHITE SOX Free - Hitting Tilt Taken By Chicago, 9 to 7; Min Ind

## **Homers** Featured

Philadelphia, Aug. 3. (P)—The Milwaukee \_\_\_\_\_ 53 54 .495 Chicago White Sox captured their series with the Athletics three Toledo \_\_\_\_\_ 36 74 .327 games to one in a free-hitting affair today. The score was 9 to 7. the Sox scoring all their runs in the second, third and fourth innings.

**Bob Johnson and Frankie Hayes** featured the Athletics' attack with long home run drives in the third inning. Johnson's coming with two on was his 15th of the season. Hayes' was his 13th. Score by innings:

Chicago \_\_\_\_ 025 200 000-9 14 0 Philadelphia 004 000 300-7 11 1 Smith, Brown and Tresh; Beckman, Dean and Hayes.

DIAMOND BALL

#### PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

At a meeting of managers in the recreation office, the follow- able pitchers in the major leagues ing pairings were made for the re- tomorrow: gional softball tournament to be held Sunday, Aug. 6th at Escana-

Class C. 9:00 A. M. Ralph's Tavern vs. Nahma; 10:30 Elks vs. Old Timers; 1:00 p. m. Sherman Hotel vs. winner Ralph's Tavern ris (2-7) vs. Joyce (3-2). vs. Nahma.

Class B. 9:00 Liberty Loans vs. CYO No. 1; Mero's Bar vs. Ritchies No. 4; 10:30 Nepper's Casey (6-6) vs. Walters (18-6). Tavern vs. Marble Arms No. 4; Paper Mill vs. Fords No. 2: 1:00 bert (12-6) vs. Bauers (2-1). p. m. Midways vs. winner Liberty Loan vs. CYO, Eskys vs. winner Ritchies vs. Mero's Bar.

#### SCORES

Red Ribbons 1; Taverns 0. Pearsons 8; Shermans 4. White Birch 5; Richies 3. Johnson Ice 9; Cardinals 8.

#### GLADSTONE FORFEITS

Failing to show up for their ame with the Escanaba See Jays girls' team last night, the Gladstone girls forfeited to the local team. Two teams were formed for an exhibition game to entertain the large crowd gathered for the Gladstone battle.

#### SAILORS LEAD LEAGUE

The Northtown Sailors, leaders the performance again Sunday.

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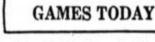
TEAM STANDINGS

### THURSDAY'S RESULTS

American Loague New York 12; Detroit 8. Boston 17; Cleveland 6. Chicago 9; Philadelphia 7. Washington 9; St. Louis 5. National League Brooklyn 4; Pittsburgh 1.

Chicago 9; Philadelphia 6. St. Louis 5-4; Boston 1-3. New York at Cincinnati, rain. American Association Kansas City 1; Minneapolis 0.

Milwaukee 5; St. Paul 2. Louisville 6; Toledo 2 (13 in ings).



New York, Aug. 3 (AP)-Prob-

American Loague Cleveland at New York: Milnar (6-7) vs. Hildebrand (7-4). Chicago at Washington:

(8-8) vs. Carrasquel (4-6). St. Louis at Philadelphia: Har-

(Only games scheduled) National Longue Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)

#### New York at Pittsburgh: Gum-Boston at Chicago: Fette (10-4) vs. Passeau (3-8).

Philadelphia at St. Louis: Beck (3-8) vs. Sunkel (3-1). Perronville, Bark

Perronville will tangle with gell went to third. Rogell scored Bark River at the Perronville on a sacrifice fly by Averill. diamond Sunday afternoon in a Delta-Menominee League game. The game promises to be hectic Greenberg had two. encounter between the two south-

end rivals. Perronville has beaten Bark River once this season by a score of 5-2 and hopes to repeat except the pitcher. Di Maggio

Begins Training for Armstrong Fight LEADING HITTER Escanaba Juniors

## WORLD CHAMPS **HIT BACK HARD** Maggio Blossoms Out With Two Homers and Single

New York, Aug. 3 (P)-Spanked twice in a row by the Detroit Tigers, the World Champion New York Yankees struck back today with great power and walloped Del Baker's club, 12 to 3. The Tigers had won five straight prior to today. This time they encountered an aroused Yaneke team which lost no time in going

to work. They combed Buck Newsom for three hits and three runs in the first inning and stayed out in front the rest of the afternoon. Jbe Di Maggio, whose hitting

streak was snapped yesterday by Schoolboy Rowe, came through today with two home runs and a single. Red Rolfe and Bill Dickey also hit homers and Babe Dahlgren blasted out a triple with the bases loaded after Bud Thomas had relieved Newsom on the mound.

Three Double Plays In addition to their heavy stick-

work, which totalled 16 hits, the Yankees pulled three double plays in the early innings so that Monte Pearson coasted into his ninth victory of the year with great ease.

The Tigers bumped Pearson for

inance. In the first inning Benny McCoy drew a pass, stole second and scored on a single by Earl Averill but did no further scoring until the ninth inning.

In the final frame Frank Croucher singled. Charley Gehringer batted for Al Benton, the third Tiger pitcher, and grounded to Joe Gordon, who fumbled. Bill

## Rogell was put on to run for Gehringer. Barney McCosky sin-

McCosky and Tebbetts each connected for three hits. Hank

**Boston** Next Everyone in the starting New York lineup got at least one hit



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	SENT TO BENCH	Beat Rapid River	CUT BY CARDS
a strength	Chicago Rookies Enjoy Field Day; Coach Is Banished Chicago, Aug. 3 (P)-Chicago's	The Escanaba Junior hardball team defeated Rapid River 13-11 in a hard-fought game yesterday. Rapid filled the -bases in the ninth with none out, but Escana- ba pulled their second fast double play of the game to finish the contest after one force-out at the	St. Louis Beats Bees In Two Games, 5 to 1, and 4 to 3 St. Louis, Aug. 3. (P)—Running
	Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 9 to 6 today, but that wasn't the half of it. Both starting pitchers were chased. Cub rookies had a field day, Morrie Arnovich, the Nation- al league's leading hitter, was benched, Coach Hans Lobert of	ESCANABA AB R H E McMartin 2b 5 3 3 1	their winning streak to five in a row, the St. Louis Cardinals cut a full game off the National league lead of the idle Cincinnati Reds today by defeating the Bos- ton Bees in both halves of a dou- bleheader. The victories by scores of 5 to
	the Phils was banished and Doc Prothro, Philly manager, walked off the field in "disgust." The Cubs were outhit 15 to 13, but a big fourth inning, includ- ing homers by Stan Hack and Hank Leiber, helped Bill Lee to	Lavalley cf 1 0 0 0 P. Larson rf-p 5 0 0 0	1 and 4 to 3 placed the Cardinals more securely in second place, 9 1-2 games behind the front-run- ning Reds, who were rained out this afternoon. Joe Medwick, in the limelight after a temperamental run-in with
	his 12th triumph although he had to be rescued by Jack Russell. Manager Prothro, who benched Arnovich before the game, des- cribed his action as a brief rest cure for the slumping star and	J. Kennedy c 4 0 1 0 L. Kennedy 1b 4 1 1 0 St. Thomas ss 4 1 1 2	Manager Ray Blades, played the full 18 innings and contributed a home run and a double to the Cardinals' 14-hit attack on Bill Posedel in the opener. Enos Slaughter also hit a hom-
	the fifth for disputing a decision. An inning later Prothro stalked off the field to the Philly club	Krause lf-rf 4 1 2 0   Gilland p 3 1 1 0   Cavill cf 5 1 1 0   Short rf 1 0 0 0   G. Larson 3b 1 2 0 3   Totals 34 11 11 5	er in the first game and clouted another in the nightcap as "the Cardinals rallied to make it a per- fect day, First game Boston 010 000 000
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match kimer	Scott rf 5 1 2 1 0   Brack cf 4 2 2 3 0   Suhr 1b 5 0 3 9 2   Marty 1f 4 1 1 2 0   Mueller 3b 4 1 3 0 0   Hughes 2b 4 0 1 2 3   Mullea c 3 0 1 3 1	Krause 2, Pierce. Three base hits: J. Bliss. Double plays: McMartin to Van Effen; Larson to Larson to Van Effen. Left on bases: Escanaba 8, Ra- pid River 6.	Win Over Pirates Pulls Dodgers Up To 5th Place Tie

Martin x \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 Leading U.P. Golfers Bolling xx \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 0

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 39 6 15 24 14 x-Batte dfor Millies in 8th. Marquette, Mich., Aug. 3 (AP) - insula golf tournament. Earlier Bob Ferries, of Houghton, late Harry Hogan, of Escanaba, de-River Meet Sunday geld, scoring Croucher, while Ro-gell stopped at second. McCoy Twonty-eighth annual Upper Pen- tle, Frank Hruska, of Menominee, xx-Batted for Harrell in 9th. CHICAGO

Hack 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 4 had been in the lead with 149. Herman 2b \_\_\_\_ 5 Match play will be continued on the two Marquette county courses Friday morning, with the 16 top flighters vying for a place, in the

Galan If \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Leiber cf \_\_\_\_\_ 3. Nicholson rf \_\_\_\_ 5 G. Russell 1b --- 4 1 1 11 By Bark River, 14-8 finals, scheduled for the Mar-Mattick ss \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Mancuso c \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 2 3 Lee p \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 Escanaba Entries

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The Nahma Golf club will play Jitterbug Indians their first inter-club match with the Highland Golf club of Escana-

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Bloss 3, Larson 3.	Procklyp Dodgers sulled them
Strike outs: Gilland 4; D.	Brooklyn Dodgers pulled them-
Bliss 4.	selves back into a tie for fifth
Hit by pitcher: McMartin.	place in the National league to-
Passed balls: Larson 2.	day with a 4 to 1 victory over the
Wild pitches: Bliss 2.	Pirates in their series finale.
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Winning pitcher: D. Bliss.	double plays, pitched a steady
Losing pitcher: Gilland.	eight-hit game. The only run
Umpires: Johnson and Oberg.	against him was scored by Max
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the Gogebic Country club course The tournament drew 43 entrice.

For the first time in two years the Taverns were blanked last night when Eugate turned in a two-hit performance and whiffed

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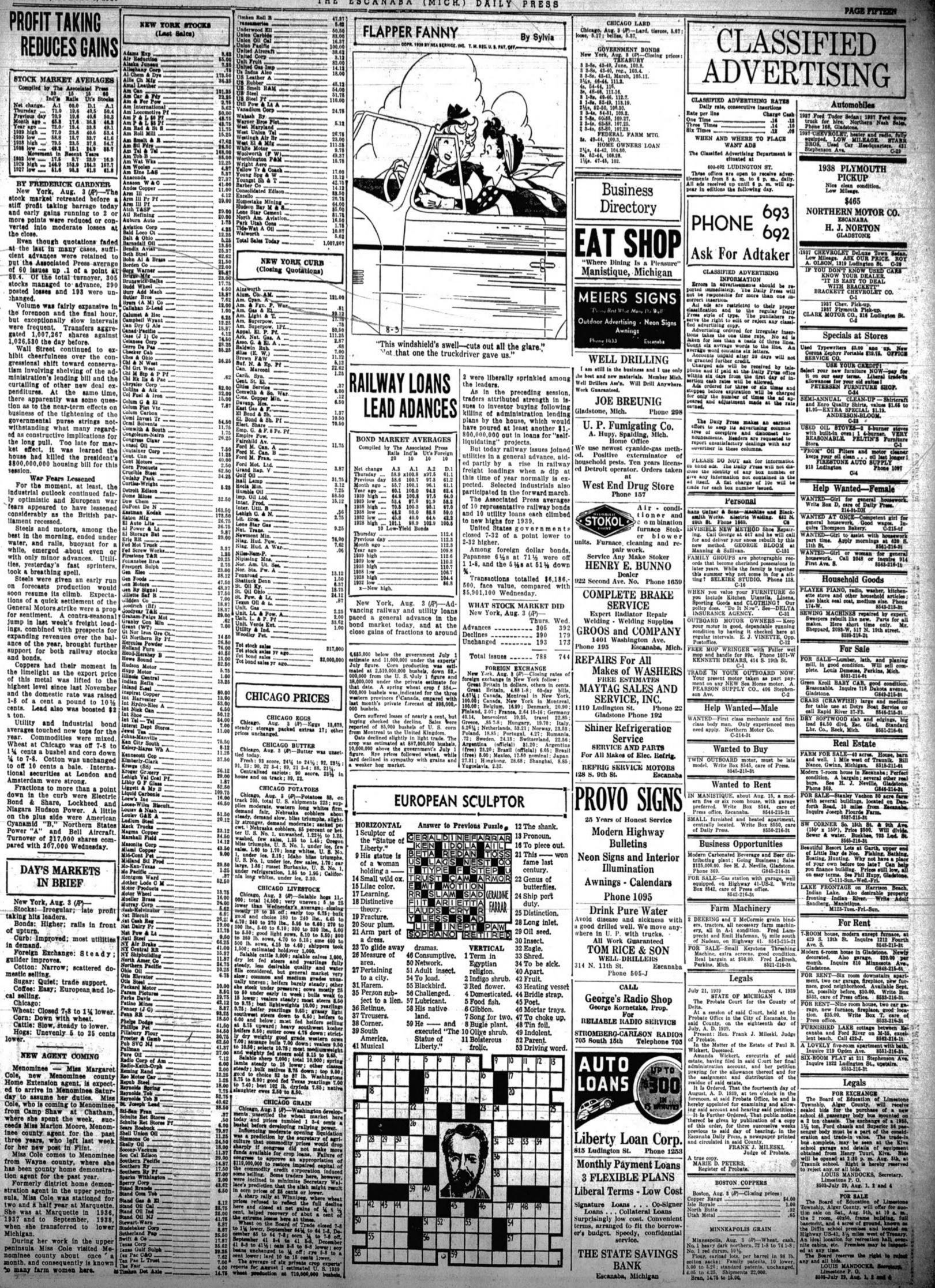
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