

make a living by needlework, as books or as private teachers. Rex Operator Is Still Many younger nuns hurry off to offices and factories each day in working clothes after devotions in their cloisters and in the evening they return to the monastic rou-

The monks so far are not as Los Angeles, Aug. 5 (AP)-Oper- tude."



Vibrating Little Plane

Kept Aloft Over Springfield, Ill.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5. (AP)-Then he will

try weather, kept open house at gineer on the project, suspended 1600 Pennsylvania avenue for work "until such time as we can congressional farewells today.

He intended to leave tomorrow night for Hyde Park and to spend four or five days there, taking with him for final action some of the several hundred bills passed SHOOTINGS MAR

three newspapermen and secret

service men who can not be ac-

commodated on the Tuscaloosa.

in the final rush of the session.



Major measures postponed until 1940: Neutrality law revision; amendments to Wagner act and wage-hour act; Wagnational health program;

Appropriations authorised:

Bills signed by president:

Bills vetoed by president: 18

Bills awaiting presidential

Nominations confirmed by

Nominations rejected by sen

scuttle the American government

and the American people and jeo-

pardize the peace of the world be-

Pepper Interrupted

critics were on the alert. And

when Pepper went on to accuse

ficiaries of special privilege," a

half dozen were on their feet

Obtaining the floor, Senator

With that the administration

what Roosevelt stands for."

railroad aid bill.

\$13,000,000,000.

action: 350.

ate: 12.

senate: 10,967.

425.

made his declaration not "as a threat but only as a warning.")

Earlier the war office unoffi-cially expressed "extreme irritaover the statement and one tion" high source said "Japan cannot be bluffed; the effect of this threat will be to stiffen our atti-



Church Property Wanted

Nazi organs, such as the Voelkischer Beobachter and Das that the Nazi have their eyes on Catholic church property. The latter, for instance, remarked that ships or removal of gamblin the church owned land which it equipment. was not putting to the service of the people although the state has all activities except to provide to reclaim land to feed its citizens.

Since then Nazi spokesmen in Vienna readily have acknowledged nero has defied the officers to that several monasteries have been taken over but, they insist, by legal means

They said that under an arworrying. rangement 150 years old a number of monastery properties belonged to the state but had been leased to various orders and the Nazis merely refused to renew the catraz." leases.

Most prominent among the monastic orders are the Benedic- and county officials for return of tines and the Cistercians who went into Austria as ploneers with the first German settlers. Through the centuries they accumulated wealth and their suit.



New York, Aug. 5 (P)-Ten young men from Brazil who stow-LOWER LAKES: Gentle to ed away in the hold of a freighter noderate southwest winds; fair at Rio de Janeiro July 14 were has increased the illegal liquor Sunday. smoked out today when the ship ;

UPPER LAKES: Gentle to was fumigated with cyanide. moderate winds, mostly south to The Ayurucca of the Lloyd southwest; partly cloudy and Brasilerio line docked this mornthreatening at times Sunday. ing at the Bush terminal in

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly Brooklyn. A few hours later the loudy and threatening at times crew began to fumigate the hold Sunday and Monday; slightly and as usual closed the hatches. warmer in east portion Sunday; There was a frenzied tapping continued warm Monday. from below and the crew reopen-

UPPEH MICHIGAN: Partly ed the hatches. The ten men, clad loudy to threatening at times only in their underwear, bolted Sunday and Monday, showers in out, alternately gasping and yell-extreme west portion Monday; ing in Portuguese. Their condilightly warmer in cast and cen- tion was not considered serious. tral portions Sunday; cooler in ex-One said four others were in the hold but a police emergency reme west portion Monday.

At High Last squad failed to find them. 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours

des City_ 30 Yellowsto

ESCANABA 76 Trusty Is Missing Temperatures-High Yesterday **At Michigan Prison** Alpena ____ 86 Kapuskasing 69 Asheville __ 85 Marquette __ 85 Atlanta ____ 91 Memphis ____ 91 Jackson, Mich., Aug. 5 (A) Bismarck __ 97 Miami _____ 86 Cecil Hall, alias Revord, 29, was Boston ---- 85 Milwaukee _ 89 missed at the Southern Michigan Buffalo ____ 82 Mnpls.-St. P. 94 prison tonight when he falled to Calgary ____ 77 Montreal ___ 78 report to the trusty cell block Chicago ___ 92 New Orleans 90 outside the prison wall at 10 Cincinnati _ 87 New York __ 88 o'clock. Hall was a cook and had Cleveland __ 88 Oklahoma _ 102 spent the day working at the resi-Denver ---- 92 Omaha ---- 90 dence of Deputy Warden Glen Detroit ---- 86 Parry Sound 82 Carpenter. Duluth ---- 91 Phoenix --- 98 He was committed originally to Edmonton __ 65 Pittsburgh _ 84 the Marquette branch prison from gan and Company, died today at zohn (R-Ohio). Evansville - 86 St. Louis --- 86 Frankfort __ 79 years for forgery, was released on Island. Salt Lake __ 94 Galveston __ \$7 Frisco ____ \$7 parole, and later sent to the Gr. Rapids _ \$8 Soo, Mich. __ 76 Green Bay _ 91 Seattle ____ 72 Mum term for parole violation. He himself as an attorney, making accordance with customary house defeated Representative Byron July 26 on the border between

p. 80 theft.

Assistant Attorney General Warren Olney said the Tango and the sion was held Wednesday. Schwarze Korps, have shown Beach, had agreed to issuance of said flatly the conference would temporary restraining orders probe resumed in the new week.) hibiting operation as gambling

Operators Object They have promised to cease To Sunday Closing; food and other supplies for employes aboard.

As to the Rex, where Tony Cor-Detroit, Aug. 5. (AP)-The Wayne County Class C Operators come aboard and repelled them with fire hoses, the assistant atassociation filed a bill in circuit torney general declared he is not court here today asking an in-

junction to prohibit enforcement "He is sitting out there, cut off of the 2 s. m. to 2 p. m. Sunday from the shore and unable to ban on beer and wine. operate, and as far as we are con-The bill, filed by Attorney cerned he might as well be in Al-

Fumigating Routs

Aaron H. Priebe, asserts that at the behest of the state liquor con-Operators of the Texas have trol commission, Governor Dickserved formal demand on state inson instituted the ban bitrarily, capriciously, wilfully, equipment and money taken in maliciously and unconstitutional-Tuesday's raid. Their attorney, Joseph Orloff, said the action was order to show cause why the inpreliminary to bringing a civil junction should not be issued.

Named as defendants to be specifically enjoined are Governor Dickinson, Attorney General At the 313 hour mark, the Thomas Read, Prosecuting Attor-10 Ship Stowaways ney Duncan C. McCrea of Wayne and 17 minutes the former light county, and Detroit city and police plane endurance record of 218 hours and 43 minutes. heads.

Priebe declared that the regu-Mother, Age 14, Has lation which forbids sale of wine and beer before 2 p. m. Sunday traffic and caused speakeasies to Pennsboro, W. Va., Aug. 5 (AP)

last year.

"ar-

flourish. He said the association is composed of more than 2,100 members.

Claims Are Curbed

On 'Alka-Seltzer'

Washington, Aug. 5. (AP)-The ederal trade commission announced today that Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind., had agreed to discontinue "misleading misrepresentations" in the sale of "Alka-Seltzer."

The company agreed to stop using advertising matter which pledged itself to make a "thorimplies that colds, neuralgia, distress after meals, and "common ough, fair and impartial" investi- gaged in the production of goods throughout the country to be on ercess acidity of the blood and Bankhead today to inquire into Both Healey and Murdock are the administration of the Wagner (regarded by their friends as ad-Seltzer," by correcting such acid labor relations act. condition, will be a proper treat-Bankhead, after more than ment for the aliments mentioned. three weeks' deliberation, ap-

Morgan's Partner committee which the house previously had authorized by an over-Dies In New York whelming vote:

New York, Aug. 5. (AP)-Charles Healey (D-Mass), Murdock (D-Steele, 82, a partner of J. P. Mor- Utah), Halleck (R-Ind) and Rout-Munising in 1934 to 21/2 to 5 his lome in Westbury, Long

Indianapolis. 56 Washington. 50 had served a previous term in the his first connection with the bank- procedure. Tackboaville. 54 Winnipes - 54 state reformatory for automobile ing firm as an expert on railroad Healey.

her present is the nuns but hoats moored in Srith random Charge from the present transitional process state officers, who raided them sador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, time," but indicated they would last Tuesday night, came ashore. of the British-Ja try to keep their vibrating little reported to be lacking instrucmonoplane aloft until they round of the escort ships, will carry tions from London. The last sesout two weeks of continuous flying late tomorrow afternoon. (In London informed sources

Hunter, 25, the older brother, reported by radio that he and 20year-old Humphrey were "feeling Tracking Trailers fine, but the motor is a little! clogged and carboned and one of our two magnetos has gone completely dead. There's a little vibra-Bootlegging Seen things carefully." tion, too, but we're watching census bureau has a new problem

Leroy Murphy, chief mechanic in trailers. and manager of the flight, said the motor was a little "rough," practice census to be conducted in but would probably "hold out un- preparation for the national centil tomorrow night all right."

"I think the boys have already accomplished their main purpose," he added. "They've demonstrated the toughpess and reliabil- August 15, the bureau will tackle

Wagner Labor Act

Representatives Smith (D-Va),

Smith pushed authorization for

Healey, who resigned as a mem-

the inquiry through, the house

for the first time enumeration of ity of modern small aircraft." With 313 hours to their credit trailer dwellers, who have inat 4 p. m. (CST) the brothers creased a hundredfold since were in their fourteenth day. The 1930 .-55 horse power motor of their lit-It was stated that license tle monoplane had made more plates on the trailer may be

ly." It asks the court to issue an than 39,000,000 revolutions since from Maine or California, but if the take off, consuming approx- the trailer's occupant claims no imately 1,250 gallons of gasoline other residence, he will be enum-

> car happens to be parked. Moodys had bettered by 94 hours Heat In Madison

Causes 3 Deaths

Madison, Wis., Aug. 5 (AP)-The deaths of three women here today from heart ailments par-Her Second Child tially was blamed on the city's high temperature by Coroner, Wayne Fisher.

-Mrs. John H. Stackhouse, 14-Fisher said Mrs. Marion Loy, year-old wife of a farmer, has 18, Mrs. Mary Thompson, 62, and given birth to her second child, a Miss Bertha M. Dittner, 60, all of daughter. Married at the age of whom had been in ill health, died 12, the girl bore her first child suddenly of heart attacks hast-

ened by the local heat wave.

oduction of 1940 models, and cruiser Tuscaloosa, probably at KENTUUKI VUTE observers predicted the industry New York, for a leisurely cruise would have a 4,000,000 unit year. to northeastern waters for some With ratification of the strike fishing. The destroyer Lang, one

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)-One man was killed and another Is Census Problem wounded today in Harlan county Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)-The

safe for men to work."

-tracking down those who live The problem will arise during a

sus of 1940. During this trial job, which

stood: Johnson, 22,963.

> Arnett, also a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomina-

tion, was running a poor third from the reporting precincts, with 308 votes. In the Republican race for

ington was ahead of John Sher-

small margin. The vote:

Cooper 5,552.

At Harlan, James Howard, 35 farmer, died in Harlan hospital from a bullet wound received shortly after the polls closed in (nearby Baxter, Royal Wolfe, 30, unemployed, was held in county jaileawaiting arraignment on a union to number 42.

shooting charge. Earlier Robert Thomas, 25, was wounded in the abdomen in a

fight at Ages and Delbert Cross, 30, was held without charge.

Four In New York Sheriff Herbert C. Cawood said neither shooting had any connec-New York, Aug. 5 (P)-Four brothers died in an explosion totion with today's primary but were fights resulting from "old day because of their zeal for cleangrudges."

liness

The Mellilo brothers-Nicholas 28, Joseph 23, Lorenzo, 21, Louis, 18, and two others-Sol Beck, 19, Warning Is Issued

and James Turello, 24, all employes of the Long Island Truck-Washington, Aug. 5. (A)-The ing company moved into a new building this morning.

of smallpox.

has been an active member of home towns of 450 passengers died immediately, their bodies who landed in New York Aug. 1 burned to a crisp. Louis and Nichaboard the S. S. Saturnia of the olas succumbed a few hours later. house liberal bloc. Italian line had been notified to Beck and Turello are in critical

examine the passengers for small- condition. pox. One of the passengers of the tation bill to bring water carriers vessel developed the disease at his under the jurisdiction of the in- home in Jamaica, L. I., yesterday. JAPANESE REPULSED

railroads and trucks now are. Moscow, Aug. 5 (AP)-A Soviet-

resented the AFL Brotherhood of Mongol army communique reportcounsel for ten years before he repulsed in frequent clashes since er of Los Angeles, Calif., who are tion supporter, in Jast November's and Japanese sponsored Manchouber of the Dies committee on un- elections

One Killed, One Woundsettlement by the union's rank and file membership regarded as ed In Election Grudge a certainty, William S. Knudsen, **Fight At Harlan**

G. M. president, announced preparations would be made for a year "at least as great" as the 1939 production year, with the corporation's employes receiving approximately \$400,000,000 in

wages. Industrial analysts were inlined to put an optimistic interpretation on Knudsen's statement and forecast a fatter year than the cause they hate Roosevelt and one just closing for the industry. Two factors figured in the predictions. First, there has been a steady up-trend in consumer demand, and it is believed that the replacement needs still are far members of the supposed alliance

ahead of production. Secondly, "of having prostituted their power General Motors' settlement with to serve the United States Chamthe union carries a promise of no ber of Commerce, the Manufacmore "wildcat" strikes during the turer's Association and the bene-1940 model production season. Approximately 7,600 G. M. skilled workers who have been simultaneously clamoring for recon strike and as many more pro- ognition.

duction workers, forced into idleness because of the stoppage, will Burke (D-Neb) asked that, under return to work Monday in plants the rules of the senate, the chair in Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, and call "Pepper to order." The chair Saginaw, Mich., and Cleveland. did so, forcing Pepper to take his Among the chief provisions of the settlement were increases in (D-Ind), following the formula of wages for tool and die and other the rules, then moved that Pepper skilled workers, assurance that be permitted "to proceed in orthere would be no discrimination der." On a roll call vote, the mo-

Cleanliness Kills

Police thought metal brushes

used by the men caused a spark

that exploded the benzine.

riding horseback.

because of the strike, an exten- tion carried and Pepper resumed. sion of the corporation's income security plan to cover certain with an ironic "parliamentary inskilled workers, and an agreequiry" whether a senator who bement that the UAW-CIO should! lieved it impossible for Pepper to have exclusive bargaining rights proceed in order could permissibly in some plants, estimated by the return to the cloak room. Without awaiting a reply, he strode

> from the chamber. Talk Called Cowardly

Later, several senators arose in reply. Bailey (D-NC) called the epper speech "cowardly and mendacious."

"Under the rules of the senate," said Senator Pittman (D-Nev) presiding, "such a statement is out of order."

"In order or out of order." Bailey snapped in reply, "I shall make this statement. I shall make privately."

He, too, left the chamber.

Senator Downey, (D-Calif), like Pepper a new dealer, pleaded They decided to scour the floor for "understanding between senators," and added:

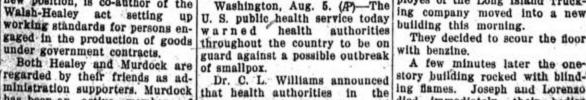
A few minutes later the one "God help us, if we can't meet our problems in a spirit of tolerance and understanding and rec-

(Continued on Page 16).

Traffic Toll

Algonac, Mich., Aug. 5 (P)-HORSEBACK FALL FATAL Walter Poole Rogers, 5, here to-

Monroe, Mich., Aug. 5 (A)-Ar spending the summer at West thur F. Yensch, 31, of Cler Harlan of Dayton, an administra- Russian-protected Outer Mongolia Wequetonsing, died today of in- was hurt fatally today when a juries she suffered in a fall while automobile rammed the back of a truck.



Inquiry Authorized Smallpox Outbreak

Washington, Aug. 5 (P)-A | American activities to take the five-man house committee which new position, is co-author of the

gation was named by Speaker under government contracts.

what is widely known as the

Halleck, who came to congress four years ago, recently helped draft and supported the transpor

terstate commerce commission, as

Routzohn, a first-termer, rep-

will cover St. Joseph and Marshall counties, Indiana, beginning

and pulling the heavily loaded erated as of the place where his cincts, Judge King Swope of Lex-

man Cooper, Somerset lawyer by

Swope 7,197.

shootings to mar primary day in Kentucky. In the primary returns, Lieu-

tenant Governor Keen Johnson maintained a slight lead over former Congressman John Young Brown on the basis of returns

from 335 of the state's 4,307 precincts in the contest for the Democratic nomination for governor. At this tabulation, the vote

Brown, 18,412. Secretary of State Charles D.

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(He's a White of a Wiel)

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TODAY

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TUNES

FORMER LOCAL **RESIDENT DIES**

Dexter V. Stephenson Passes Away In Montana

Dexter Valentine Stephenson 53, one-time resident of Escanaba, died in Deer Lodge, Montana, Friday morning, August 4.

Mr. Stephenson, oldest son of Martha and Casper Stephenson, was born in Escanaba on March 15, 1886, and was educated in the public schools of this city.

He has made his home in Montana since 1908. He was an enginper on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn Conner Stephenson, his mother, Mrs. Martha Stephenson; two brothers, Norman, of Escanaba, and Sam, of Sault Ste. Marie; two sisters, Mrs. W. T. Rains, Homestead, Mich., and Cathering Locke, Escanaba.

The body will arrive in Iron Mountain Sunday night and will be brought to Escanaba from there by ambulance. The body will lie in state at the Allo Funeral Home Monday morning. Funeral arangements have been made for Tuesday afternoon, the exact hour to be announced in Tuesday's Daily Press.

Plane Pilots Are **On Lookout For** Fires In Forest

Sault Ste. Marie - Unofficial towermen of the air are pilots of the Pennsylvania Central Airlines flying between the Sault and Detroit, who have been instruct-Americans ed by Captain J. H. Carmichael, John Cass operations manager of the line, to be on the alert for forest fires.

Don Goulais Particularly between Saginaw and the Sault, have pilots in the C. Weir Merton Jensen Michigan division of the PCA Art Jensen been asked to be on the lookout for fires. As soon as a pilot sees Harry Ehnerd a smoke or blaze, he notes its W. Hanson location and radios his nearest Ed Martenson Ed Schwartz headquarters, which in turn relays the information to the near- Hal Gerletti est conservation headquarters. Len Murray. A smoke may be easily spotted E. Flath

from a plane, and during the en- Ken Jacobsen tire fire season pilots will keep a Bill Berglund Jack Wawirka sharp look out. Geo. Walters "We are eager to lend assist-

ance to forest fire patrols," Car- J. De Cook michael said. "Over many of the E. Cabelka sparsely populated areas served F. Wawirka by our system, telephone commu- Stan Ostman nication is not available, and our Ralph Anderson pilots can be of great assistance Bud Stade in preventing damage to life and Fred Hirn Sr. property by being alert for fires." Abe Mikovitch



For surviving a nine-day stretch in the Maine woods Donn Fendler, Jr., above, is a real hero if that medal on his coat awarded by Governor Lewis O. Barrows, of Maine, for courage is an indication. Donn Fendler is shown being escorted through the streets of Augusta, Me., as the city pays homage to his gameness.

-:- Munising News -:-

Twilight Pairings For Tuesday Out

Munising Vacation The fifth match of the second half of the men's twilight league play at the Highland Golf club will be played Tuesday, August 8, t was announced yesterday.

Members who cannot play Mrs. L. A. Foschenbaur of Oak vin, student pastor at St. Igance, their matches Tuesday are asked Park, Ill., who are rapidly becom- preesnted a Bible study on the to get them out of the way some- ing "natives" after finding Muni- Epistle of James before the busitime before that date if possible sing an ideal vacation spot. Mr. ness session on Thursday mornand leave their card at the club and Mrs. Faschenbaur have been ing. house. The inability of members spending the past two weeks here

to be on hand during several and have been regular summer Sault Ste. Marie, whose pastor is previous matches has caused in- visitors for the past three years. Rev. Verner Mattson, was the Mr. Foschenbaur has earned the host to the two-day session. convenience to their match partners and has lost their team title, "Isaac Walton" Foschenbaur through his extensive fishing ac- sight-seeing in the afternoon and points besides. tivities, a title he is proud to take a banquet on Thursday evening Pairings are as follows:

Nationals home. The two have found their were on the closing day's program George Donnelly summer residence here most en- of the district league. E. Swanson Sr. Len Olson joyable and there seems to be no

question where they will spend league's district convention in Jim Jackson Hal Reade their vacations for some years to 1940. John Malloy come. **Roy** Jensen

MRS. LENA KING Bill Rockburg Munising, Aug. 5-Funeral ser-Stan Johnson Dr. H. Johnson vices for Mrs. Lena King, who

Gunar Nelson died on Wednesday at Newberry, L. Schou were held this afternoon from the Art Anderson C. F. Bealieu Funeral Home. The Sid Lambert Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor of Art Goulais the Eden Lutheran church, offici-

Buddy Dittrick ated at the services. Burial was Clyde Paeske made in Maple Grove cemetery. Marvin Johnson Pallbearers were Levi Steinhoff. Hilmer Johnson Samuel Gollinger, Charles Mattson

Nick Carr and Henry St. Armour. Chas. Magnusson Albin Carlson Fred Hirn, Jr. Election Is Held C. E. Johnson

By Luther League **Carl** Jackson John Nystrom

Munising, Aug. 5-Carl Swan-

Fortune Lake this week. Mr. W. B. Earle and Quito Remodeling Boom Stockero spent several days re-Hermansville, Mich. - The cently at Mr. Earle's cottage at building and decorating business Nebish near the Soo.

Hermansville

is undergoing a big boom in Her-mansville this summer. The Home Economics room at the high school has a new floor, George Daniels has built a new garage, Reuben Marcoe is making an addition to his house, the freight lepot and the Menominee Hotel have been doing remodeling, the Voorhees home has a new basement and other changes and any number of homes have new coats of paint and other improvements. Personals

Willard Johnson attended the Poultry Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, this week. Mr. Leo Raiche and daughter, Eleanore, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruiche, Mrs. Alex Raiche, and

Theodore Ayotte visited with relatives in Manitowoc and Appleton last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wetter-

strom and three children spent last Sunday in Faithorn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kupsch. Mrs. Wetterstrom and the baby remained for a week's visit. Mrs. William Radue is visiting.

in Milwaukee. The Misses Alfreda Hansen

"The League and the Leaguer and the Church." Eugene Nelson, stu-Cliff Health Camp spent last Spot Called Ideal dent assistant at Ishpeming, spoke week-end in Hermansville. on the subject, "The League and

The Scout Sponsors committee Munising, Aug. 5-Among the the Leaguer and the Community" and the Brownles enjoyed a picsummer vacationists are Mr. and on Thursday evening. John Melnic at Lake Antoine last week. Mrs. Thomas Tousignant and daughter and Miss Gloria Dani attended the picnic for Daughters of Isabella in Escanaba last week.

The Elim Lutheran church, at Miss Eleanor Brown and Mrs. George Nieman spent the weekend in Bessmer at the home of Miss Brown's parents.

An outing on Thursday noon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Landree and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dani motored to Escanaba last Sunday to call on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John-Negaunee will be the site of the

George Becks who has been employed at Blaney Park has , returned to his home here.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosquette, Lake this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kleimola Jr., of Detroit arrived this week to spend a ten day vacation at the

liam Farrell. E. V. Hutchins of Chicago spent

Thursday here on business. Mrs. Lee Douglas and son, William, expect to leave this weekthey will visit.

The Masonic lodge will meet on Wednesday evening at the Masonic hall. and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Savoie are spending the week-end visiting in the Copper Country.

Beach Inn.

Installation of officers of the Roderick Prato Post of the American Legion will be held this afterend for South Bend, Ind., where noon starting at one o'clock in the Legion County club. City of Munising employees

held their annual picnic at the old club site on the south shore Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burke of Munising bay near the Tannery on Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Farrell, who has

have returned from a week's attendance at the M. E. Church Institute at Michigamme. Mrs. John Duca and son Billy of Cleveland, Ohio, has been visiting friends in Menominee. James Landree has returned home after a visit with relatives

in Ongals. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eisenzoph, of Hermansville and Mrs. Agnes

Lindsay and daughter, Lois, of Crystal Falls spent last week-end at Eagle River, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harger and daughter, Amy, of Lansing were

recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanson her daughter and other relatives and family motored to Fayette

visited in Gladstone last week-

The Girl Scouts are camping at

William Anderson who has

been employed at Blaney Park is

now in charge of the night crew

of the pine mill which is running

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Earle and

two daughters have gone on a

five weeks' tour which will take

them to San Francisco and on to

Rev. R. Rex Reid and family

two shifts daily at present.

Central America.

last Sunday.









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Plan Wins Praise

THE Detroit News, long interested in the problems of the cutover land areas of Northern Michigan, looks with favor apon the National Resources committee's plan for rehabilitating the communities of the Lake States, which now have employment difficulties because of the decline in the mining and lumbering industries.

The program, as submitted to Congress by President Roosevelt, calls for the moving of settlers to better agricultural lands, reforestation and fire control, and elimination of uneconomic units of government.

"The undertaking is of a size to demand the aid of the Federal Government." the News comments. "It will take time and money and brains, but the results should well repay costs.

"Nature definitely gives direction to the program. The crop that can be guaranteed must be produced by the slow. painstaking and skillful methods of forestry. The mistakes of the past can be remedied and the magnificent forests that once flourished over almost all of this area can be restored. With them will come not only the lumbering industry, but the production of many useful things that have been developed in recent years.

"For the immediate future, work incident of reforestation and establishment and maintenance of fire protection will give employment to many. Recreational features of the program should not be neglected, and a growing tourist trade will be an important economic factor."

New Outlets for Spuds

MAINE'S potato farmers have shown the growers of other states the way to market quality potatoes in fancy packages to command higher prices. Now, a movement has been started to determine whethpean-Francisco Vasquez de Coronado first found the min 1540, for the Pueblos still live in compact villages built of adobe or stone. In more or less primitive style, they still cultivate corn, pumpkins, and beans, and make pottery, shaped by hand

without a potter's wheel, painted freehand with native pigments, and fired in the open without a giln. In religious matters, they continue to worship their gods as of old.

However, Spanish and Anglo-American cultures, with increasing importance since 1540 and 1846 respectively, have affected the Pueblo Indians in other ways. They have been in contact with Christian mis-

sionaries for 300 years; and while this has had no telling effect on the Pueblos' form of worship, influence of the missionaries

and education.

The modern Pueblo is, like his ancestors, primarily a farmer, raising corn and beans. But he is proving his capability in other lines of endeavor, and has discovered the value of tourist trade. Certain, Pueblos are considered the most picturesque and hence are the most visited. They

charge a fee for permission to take photographs, and a higher fee for the use of motion picture camera. Moreover, the 1 378. Pueblos have discovered a demand for their pottery as souvenirs, and are turn-

ing out an abundance of small, inexpensive pieces for the tourist trade. There are interesting differences to be

observed between the Indians of the various pueblos-not merely in that the potable, or that other differences in material cultures exist, but the people themselves differ. For example the Hopies are short, and give the impression of being exceed-

ingly cheerful and friendly. The hawkfaced Zunis, who do not appear short but are actually quite small, are quiet and reserved, yet with a highly developed sense of humor.

Certain pueblos are more picturesque than others. Some of the villages are multi-storied, having terraced architecture, with setbacks like modern skyscrapers, so that the top story contains only a few rooms. Generally the pueblos consist of one or two stories.

The Pueblos are American Indians. Culturally, they are distinct from all other tribles. They remain true symbols of first Americans, and contrast the ways of yesterday with those of today.

Horse and Buggy Days

among the elderly and a mere phrase lands. among those who are younger. How many people under 40 have ever really ridden in a horse and buggy? Not many.

Yet it is one of the sentimentalities of business that the men who used to build and by 1810 had established his soverbuggies have not forgotten those days. In eignty over the entire main group, found-Flint, Mich., now a center of the motor in- ing the kingdom of Hawaii. In 1895, as a for the tubers, which are grown in abund- dustry, there is to gather a group of 200 result of political differences and the vertised in the United States? J. men who used to build buggles there pressure of economic changes, the mon- K. M. archy was overthrown and a republic when the Flint Road Cart Co. built the once-famous Blue Ribbon Buggy. Many of them are in the auto industry 1898. today, some in high positions. But all re-Hawali had a charming civilization long before it became a part of the United word in transportation was a shiny, high-States. Back in the fifties, and before wheeled vehicle that rolled smartly along railroads had cross the Rockies, many the road behind a fast-stepping horse. The common work men have done to

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World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .-- The favorable publicity recently given Hawaii by the United States Government is not surprising, for of the Territories administered from Washington, the happlest has been the Hawaiian Islands. These islands have prospered and developed for four decades

under the Stars and Stripes. Seven thousand miles across the blue expanse of water would be a long trip indeed if it could not be broken. Hawaii, midway between the Orient and the Occihas helped to advance their economic life dent, is an unusually attractive stoppingoff place for ships that cross the great

Pacific. Due to its central location and contact with Japan, Siberian Russia, China, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, the South Sea Islands, Canada, the United States, and South America, Hawall is of great .ommercial importance. It is a center as (A" as a neutral ground where the nations, bordering the Pacific may meet to discuss their common prob-

Hawali became a part of the United States pursuant to a request of the people of Hawall, expressed through the Legislature of the Republic and a joint resolution of the United States Congress, ap-

proved by President McKinley July 7, 1898. Before that time Hawaii had been tery of each village is readily distinguish- first a group of independent and, in their later years, warring feudal chieftainships, then a unified kingdom, and for a few years a republic.

> The islands had been settled, in the course of centuries, by a branch of the widely dispersed people, the Polynesians, who originating, according to scientific surmise, in southwestern Asia, in part from a stock believed to be allied to the

ancestry of European peoples, were driven by pressure of population or other causes to migrate, and eventually occupied many islands in the Pacific. Tradition has preserved the memory of their voyages made in great double canoes, navigated by the stars.

Though some historians hold that Spanish ships visited Hawaii as early as 1555, the islands were definitely made known to the world in 1778 by the English explorer, Captain James Cook. European and American contact and settlement which followed-in which an important factor was the New England missionary activity A LREADY the horse and buggy has that began in 1820-profoundly affected passed from reality to a memory the entire life and development of the is-

> In Captain Cook's time, Kamehameha, a district chief, was rising to power. In a series of campaigns this Polynesian military genius conquered island after island,



1913 flood marks and railroad, thinks "it's a nice place to visit street car, telegraph and tele- but I wouldn't want to live here." phone service was crippled. Some of that scarcely tangible Tokio-Viscount Uchida, Japa- sentiment about New York is

FIRST HIT

country.

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Farley.

fleet.

IN NEW YORK

"And that Manhattan is the

reasons why I am 'so crazy for it.

sisters in our home in Cannes.

eacher and practicing hours.

nese foreign minister in a state- given form in a letter I have rement today declared Japan does ceived rom Lily Pons, the singerSUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-If some of the members ave their way, the Dies un-Americanism committee will suspend further operations and shut up shop.

The committee's life runs until next January. It still has approximately \$75,-000 of the \$100,000 voted it. Three of the six members of the committee favor turning the unexpended money back to the Treasury and calling it a day;

Their argument is that the objective of the investigation was the enactment of laws curbing alien and subversive activities. And during this session the House has passed four such bills, two of very drastic nature, thus fulfilling the intent of the House in instituting the probe.

Another impelling but unspoken reason for their desire to wind up operations is the feeling that Chairman Martin Dies wants more hearings only to make political capital for himself.

The garrulous Texan takes himself seriously as a 1940 dark horse. The committee's activity is sure-fire for a lot of free publicity, with a steady flow of lecture fees. While the other members conscientiously attended to their legislative duties, Dies romped about the country making speeches and boosting his presidential aspirations.

The records of the past session show that he missed practically every important roll-call and was absent five of the eight months. His government pay went on just the same.

-TRIPLETS-

Recently triplets were born in the town of Beckley, West Virginia, and the parents named them "Franklin Delano", "Homer Holt" (for the State Governor), and "Rush Dew" (for the State's turbulent young Senator Rush Dew Holt).

The odd assortment of names made news that reached the Capital. Several days later, encountering Holt, Senator Lewis Schwellenbach of Washington remarked, "Rush, it will be too bad if those babies live beyond the age of seven." "Why?"

"Because they would all have to be put under bond to keep the peace."

-LOUISIANA BOOTLEGGING-It is not supposed to be known yet, but one of the big unexposed fields of Louisiana scandal is a giant bootieg ring which distilled Scotch whisky in Galveston and distributed it in Louisiana and all through the South.

Apparently some of the higher-ups in New Orleans were closely associated with. if not the actual financial fathers of this ring.

One name on the federal books for a little probing in connection with it is Sam Maceo, now indicted on a narcotics charge, whose brother is a high police official in Galveston.

Another who is now being hunted by

famous

Q. How early was ice cream ad-

J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

unce in that state.

Dr. Joseph Seiberlich, an immigrant German chemist, has been experimenting for some time with the use of low-grade potatoes in a process for the manufacture of luciphane and other plastics, including call nostalgically the days when the last a crystal clear glass product. A laboratory will be set up at Belfast, Me., to carry on research to ascertain whether the process is practical.

If the practicability of the process is definitely astablished, it is felt certain that a market will be provided for the erfully than many artificially created ascheaper grade potatoes which now bring sociations. down prices. The state of Maine has pledged \$5,000 in financial aid to develop the aew process.

The Maine potato experiment is only one of the many that are being made by chemists all over the country to find ways of making substitute and new products. Many of the experiments are directed toward the utilization of the crops that are grown on the farm, which offers possibilities for improved conditions for the farmer. New products also mean a heightening of the standard of living of the general public.

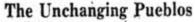
Community Assets

DEDICATION ceremonies will be held today to celebrate the completion of the William Bonifas memorial buildings. which consist of the new St. Joseph's church, rectory, auditorium and gymnasium.

It is an event in which the entire community is sincerely interested. The new structures greatly enhance the appearance of the downtown district and provide facilities that will benefit not only the members of St. Joseph's parish but other groups and individuals.

The buildings, for instance, will prove to be valuable assets in the accommodating of conventions and other community events. Their worthwhileness will be particularly well demonstrated when the largest banquet in the history of the city and other events will be staged during the state convention of the American Legion the latter part of this month.

William Bonifas, who lived in Escanaba and carried on vast lumbering operations in this region, for many years, left behind a fitting memorial to himself. His beneficence will be long remembered.



THNOLOGISTS have recently expressed surprise at the increase in the number of Pueblo Indians, for this group of the Indian race is considered the least affect- the admirable merit system then in opered by the advancement of civilization; and ation, the "wreckers" made certain that department to function. history shows that races either advance they would cripple the department by inways, is an enigma.

Living where their prehistoric ancestors did, and much after the same fashion, the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico the death blow without protest , in the and northeastern Arizona are called living next session of a spoils-minded legislature. examples of archeology. Indeed, passing

into a Pueblo village, and then through narrow streets between old adobe houses, the excuse for not giving examinations and her age as 22. one crosses the threshold that leads into for continuing temporary appointees in another world and back to an earlier peoffice without civil service standing. The riod of time.

missioners themselves are drawing part until the 1940 political campaign. Then The villages in which these Indians live have not changed essentially since a Euro- of the life blood of the system through we'll have a real one,

gether remains one of the strongest ties between them, and draws them more pow-

Other Editors' Comments STARVATION DIET (Grand Rapids Press)

How thoroughly the state legislature hamstrung the civil service system in Michigan may be judged by an analysis of the operating pittance - \$75,000 which the solons granted the department for each year of the current biennium. Subtracting the patronage salaries of

the members of the commission, amount ing to \$12,000, plus about \$2,000 for expenses and nearly \$10,000 more for unclassified employes of the department there remains only a little more than \$50,-000. But from this total also must be taken around \$13,000 for expenses for the

month of July, during which the depart ment continued to operate on its accustomed basis in the hope that supplemental funds might be provided.

For the remaining 11 months of current year, therefore, there will be available, competent critics have estimated, not more than \$3,500 a month to pay the director, seven or eight technicians and fifteen or sixteen clerks. Unless department personnel is cut even deepe there will be nothing left for rent, sup plies, postage, travel, paper, electricity and other incidentals, to say nothing of

the payment of examination monitors. As a result of this scant budget the department will be unable to set up eligibil-

foundation of a real civil service system. should be? Only a perfunctory fulfillment of the law

will be possible.

decreed by the legislature is clear enough. Lacking the courage to repeal outright or decay. That the Pueblos have held adequate appropriation so that it would is higher than that. They are not likely to quires that men who are admitted a population of 1006. their own, and still resist the white man's be impotent. The hope, no doubt, was that be fopled, especially if the advocates of in this condition civil service would fall honest civil service will keep alive the

into disrepute, the public would lose con- fires of truth and will make known the the Navy, be under 30 years of age fidence in it and it would be easy to deal facts. That is the task of the next year. and pass a rigid physical examina-

The civil service commission, now poli- of a daily problem column. Only old tically dominated, can plead poverty as enough to make her think she has to give

mockery of this situation is that the com- al soapbox derby again. Adults will wait

19, 1777.

Q. Who is called the Father of the American Railway? L. R. A. "The History of the Ameri can People" says: "John Stevens

Raritan Rivers."

California families sent their children of Hoboken, New Jersey, has been there to be educated. Sugar became the called the Father of the Americhief product of the islands and tariff can Railway, because he early began, to experiment with 'steam walls barried it from its logical marketcarriages.' In 1811 he applied to the United States, Annexation leveled the legislature of his State for those walls, and the result has been decades of prosperity. line. He was regarded as

-GOVERNMENT AND AGRICULTURE-A governor appolated by the President of the United States, a delegate to Congress elected by the people, sitting in the House of Representatives but without vote. and a legislature of fifteen senators and New Jersey, and finally in 1815 he Hawaii, will be the three chief

thirty representatives constitute the Haw-, secured the first railway charter, bases for the Pacific fleet, accordalian Government. Its citizens are citizens granted in the United States. It of the United States and are under the gave him the right to build tection of the United States Constitution. Washington has always held to the the-

ory that it would participate only where necessary or helpful in the administration of affairs in Hawali. It has maintained an army post there, a divisional post with many thousand troops always in quarters -one of the largest army posts maintained by the United States Government, Pearl Harbor is an important naval base. These are merely the Nation's military outriders to the West and have nothing to do with

the Islands themselves. So important is Hawaii to the agricultural interests of continental United

States that the Department of Agriculture maintains experimental farms in this land of tropical vegetation, which conduct many studies, and staffs which fight insects and rodents that interfere with crop , Tennessee. cultivation. The Department of Commerce maintains many stations of the lighthouse service. These agencies contribute greatly to the well-being of the islands.

salaries which are justified only on the basis of patronage.

Will Michigan citizens be misled by this strategy? Will they believe that the battered and ragged remnant of the Michiity lists in compliance with the law and gan merit system is in any degree repreto establish the forms, necessary for the sentative of what civil service really

Political apologists for the legislature

will attempt to convince the people that . The objective of this starvation budget the disreputable showing of the department is truly representative of civil service. They will not mention the starvation budget which makes it impossible for the sea diving school? G. B.

But the intelligence of Michigan people

"Is a woman old at 32?" asks a reader

Kids are all enthused about the nation-

had reached 14.749.375. n Mexico? W. J. H.

A. Among the highest known and named peaks are Citlaltepetl, na.

A. The first newspaper adver- not intend to distruct the terriformed, which continued until annexation tisement of ice cream appeared torial sovereignity of China in of the islands by the United States in in the New York Gazette on May Shantung. He promises Japanese troops will be withdrawn imme-

> Chinā. 'It's why I like New York!' W. H Needham, general mana-"I said it without thinking ger of the recently organized Upmuch about it. The sight of an per Peninsula Motor Transit comold lady selling flowers on a busy pany which had hoped to start street corner and the casualness husiness in the city on Aug. 1. is with which men and women deout of town tracing two big tached themselves from the contrucks which were to have been stantly passing throng to stop and delivered intime for the opening buy a gardenia for a coat-lapel the first of this month. Mr. Need-. . a little sheaf of flowers for permission to build a railway ham left yesterday and will visit a desk . . . a bunch of violets for various shipping points south of someone waiting at home - i dreamer, and his request was not here in an endeavor to locate the would make me, say, 'See, it's why granted. He then applied in New trucks, which have already been I like New York." York for permission to build a

shipped but seem to be held up railroad to Buffalo to be used inbetween here and Milwaukee. stead of the canal. Again he San Francisco-San Francisco, failed. Then he turned back to Puget Sound and Pearl Harbor.

ing to naval officers here. The first two ports will hold most of line connecting the Delaware and the vessels that will be laid up with skeleton crews and the larger ships on active duty will chief-

Q. How many people inspected ly center at Pearl Harbor, it is he new Mauretania while she was said. docked at New York City? M. N. When Frank Raymond's Ford A. More than 12,000 persons ar was found at Indiantown. visited the ship while she lay at after being stolen from the streets

Pier 90 in North River." of this city, a local boy was found in it snuggled up in the robes and Q. Who will play the leading sleeping sweetly. He explained oles in the motion picture verthat he had been asked to take a sion of Daphne Du Maurier's "Re ride by some stranger and had hecca"? B. H. climbed into the car with him. He A. Vivieh Leigh will play the said they rode for a long time and part of the young wife and Laur- finally he went to sleep. That is

ence Olivier will be her husband all he remembers until he was awakened the following morning Q. Where was the first S. H and found himself still in the car. Kress store? L. T. J. Alderman Pryal called coun-A. In 1896 the first S. H. Kress cil's attention last night to a con-

store was established in Memphis. dition which he believes calls for earnest thought on the part of all municipalities in the Upper Penmany automobiles Q. How

in 19097 W. J. H. A. Automobile production for that year amounted to 127,731

Q. When was the first nationwide broadcast of a Presidential inauguration? L. G. H.

auguration of President Coolidge was broadcast.

Q. Where was the postal sav ings plan first used? J. D. A. It was introduced in England in 1861.

Q. What are the requirements for entering the U.S. Navy's deep

A. The Navy Diving School, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., rehave mechanical ability, be in their second enlistment period. have at least 4 years service in

tion. Q. How many people have at tended the New York World's Fair? N: A. A. The attendance on July 23

What are the highest peaks

actress. I quote: the police is Frankie Costello, "I realized a few years ago that I was gettting to be a 'Manoperator for Frank Erickson, the big-shot bookmaker. Costello has jumped ball to hattanomane' when my friends diately an agreement is made with began pointing out to me the fre- the tune of \$3,000. quency with which I would say,

Chief interest is in reports that Scotch malt is imported at Galveston where allegedly it is made into whisky - without benefit of taxes-and bottlegged all over the South.

Another man whom the federal people would like to cross-examine is William Helis, close friend of Mayor Maestri of New Orleans, and perhaps the richest Greek in the United States. He is the purported owner of this whisky company, though he is not suspected with smuggling. On the contrary, he is suspected of

being fooled by his associates. How far the roots of the Huey Long organization go into these remains to be seen, but if federal agents follow up this home of the Metropolitan Opera trail they may come upon the biggest and House must be one of the main, most potent liquor ring since prohibition.

-MERRY-GO-ROUND-

It was in New York that I had The Justice Department plans a new apmy first grand success in this plication of the anti-trust laws against "It seems only yesterday that warring unions in its impending building was playing dolls-with my two trades prosecutions. The Department will charge the craft unions with restraint of was just like all little girls in trade because of their costly jurisdictionthat I wanted to be an actress. al fights . . . , James Fly. scrappy new But my mother wanted a musichairman of the Federal Communications cian in the family and so I was Commission, got his start in the Governprovided with a piano and a piano ment as an attorney in the Anti-Trust Di-"Soon it was time for me to go vision of the Justice Department under Hoover The Wage-Hour Administo the Paris Conservatoire and at 15 I won a prize at the school. tration will use photography to help en-'It was singing and not piano force the law. Inspectors will be equipped playing that eventually brought with special moving picture cameras to me to America. There were years photograph company books and records. of studying voice before I sang in opera and before that magic The films will then be sent to regional name 'Metropolitan' was mention- offices to be run off on a slow-motion pro-

jector while auditors examine them. ed to me by my teacher as my destined goal. It sounded like an invitation to 'Never-Never-Land.' "I never dreamed then that one day I would be standing on the Lines for Living stage at the Metropolitan and that people who loved music would applaud my efforts. Is it By Barton Rees Pogue any wonder then that I like Man-GAY NINETIES hattan so very, very much?" Remember the old-fashnoned coat-collar The Pacific cannot be a Utopia spring, but it can be a good, neighborly Back in the days when we all used to sing "In the shade of the old apple tree," de, de, -Prof. Stanley H. Roberts, pro 'Where the love in your eyes I could see,' fessor of modern history at de, de? Sydney (Australia) University. Our coats were short and our pants were tight, Gosh! Isn't it strange what's Our derbies had sort of been hit by the blight; -President Roosevelt, comment The socks were circles of light and shade ing on comment on his most And the four-in-hand ties were factory recent conference with James made; The collars we wore had height and wings. And we all wore the shapely, steel coat-No matter how delicate the situation, how difficult and hazardcollar springs. ous the undertaking, you have al ways carried on with courage and Our hand-me-down clothes didn't gape in efficiency . . , I am filled with a the neck sense of profound pride and admi- Like a bushel-sack that is minus a peck; We did our courting with assurance and zeal -Admiral Yarnall, taking leav of his command of the Asiatic For our coat-collar fits were rigid with steel. But when we got home, and snuck up the Democracy fails through want stairs. or distortion of information. That With never a squeak or a crack anywheres, is why a controlled and muzzled We ripped off our coats, and that steel press is a universal feature of tocollar-spring. talitarian and would be totalitar- Flew through the room with a whining Z-I-N-G, -Dr. James Henry Rushbrooke, And whatever it hit, with clamorous din.

of London, to the Baptist World Advised all the house- that the "lover" was in!

R. F. A. Vatican City consists Q. Which is the correct side dishes? N. T. W.

A. Food is served from the left and dishes are correctly removed from the left.

> mous Finnish composer, study? K. J. H. A. The musician studied under

Wegelius at Helsingfors from 1885-89; under Becker in Berlin ian systems. in 1889-90; and subsequently un-

der Fuchs and Goldmark in Vien-Alliance

insula. This is the matter of citwere made in the United States ies attempting to get their share of the money which is paid in automobile licenses. Mr. Pryal pointed out that autoists demand passenger cars and 3255 trucks. the best streets and their cars do the greatest amount of damage to streets. At the same time, car-

A. On March 4, 1925, the instreets.

owners are property owners and are taxed for the maintenance of

18.077 feet; Popocatepetl, 17.880 feet; and Iztaccihuatl, 17.670 feet.

> Q. How large an area in Rome is covered by the Vatican City?

> 108.7 acres, an area no larger than an average city park. It has

from which to serve and to remove ration.

Where did Sibelius, the fa-Q.

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SYMONS TRAVEL IN LUXEMBURG

Munising Couple Taking Bicycle Trip; Stop At Hostels

BY CHARLES SYMON Luxemburg-This is a travel's diary of a week in Luxemburg. July 19-Hauset, Rain, Breakfast and a short walk. Wrote letters home. washed a few clothes, went to Eynatten for groceries and arrived home for supper at 5. Another walk after talking "Germany" with some Dutch boys. This country is filled with little shrines along the roadside, many of which are kept supplied with

of which are kept supplied with fresh flowers daily. July 20—Hauset. St Vith Sun. Wind. We stopped in Cupen where we replaced a broken bow on a pair of glasses. Cost 16 cents. Climbed uphill for 16 killometers (10 miles), and then coasted downhill for 30 minutes (15 killometers) into Malmedy. Part of the way at a mile a minute. This is a beautiful little town in the most gorgeous wooded hills. Arrived at St. Vith in time for a haircut costing 9 cents in American money. This is the most beautiful country we have seen. Hope we can come back sometime.

July 21-St. Vith-Luxemburg. Weather good until evening then rain. We think this the nicest country of all. Met two Irish boys at lunch in Hoschide who are hiking through France, Luxemburg and Belgium. Waited under a tree in a churchyard this afternoon during a rain and wrote cards. It seems that all of the houses and barns in this country are built together with the barn-

yard in the front yard. Lovely flowers-hyderangeas and tuberous begonias in the windows, but there are no screens. It seems to be the rule for the women to work in the fields. We have seen many of them helping with the hay and grain. Many of the hills through this country have been planted with pine making it look like Northern Michigan. Reached Luxemburg in the rain. Sent slothes to the laundry.

July 22 - Luxemburg. Sun, wind, and rain. Up late. Started out to find the American Express office to collect mail and ended up at the American Legation. The

Counsul, H. M. Wallers was out, out an assistant gave us information and literature and took his

afternoon off to cycle with us through the valley of the Seven Castles, to the famous church of ing from 1,659 pounds of milk Korich the Luxemburg Casemates and 46 butterfat to 1,181 pounds (blasted out of solid rock 400 of milk and 40 butterfat.

years ago) taking 2 centuries to build, and used as a fortress). We from 977 pounds of milk and 40.1 away now met two American girls at the butterfat to 1,156 pounds of milk



State champions for four years, the Cook-Nelson post drum and bugle corps from Pontiac will defend their title at Escanaba Sunday, August 20, during the annual drum and bugle corps contest of the state American Legion convention. The corps, consisting of 55 men, will be billeted in the Webster school building for the period of the convention at Escanaba. Norman R. Cox is com-

mander. Several lower Michigan corps, including Saginaw, Bay City, Cadillac, Buick of Flint, and those in the Upper Peninsula, are out to dispute Pontiac's claim to the championship this year. Saginaw's corps will be billeted at DeGrand's tourist cabins. Drum and bugle organization contests will be held Sunday afternoon and evening August 20, at the high school athletic field, with finals in the evening under floodlights.

TESTING REPORT Congress Slipped Up IS PRESENTED

65 Cows In County Are Above 40 Butterfat Average In July

Sixty-five cows in Delta county produced 40 pounds or more of butterfat for the month of July. according to the monthly report of John Strom, tester for the county association. Two cows, one owned by Clar-

ence Sedenquist and the other by Julius VanDamme, produced slightly more than 58 pounds of butterfat, which is considered a remarkable record.

Results of the tests by Strom show:

Nels Sedenquist, one cow producing 1,525 pounds of mflk and 44.2 butterfat. Edwin Bergman, six cows rang-

OLAFSON quitting and the strike settled at Detroit we have got rid of two things which was losing Money every day so times should ought to pick up right Frank Jaeger, two cows ranging

Well I see by the Papper where

months to make

that they might

as well go home

bridge around

Ignatce and now

with Congress

it is catching

Hopeing you are the same

Timber Workers

By Andy P Olafson

Union Will Meet

The Timber Workers Union,

workers of America, will hold its

U.S. Uses Half Ton On Bridge, Says Andy

Average Family In

to Congress for them to tear wifes that they were fishing and apart and put in now there will be more fishing in the Waist bas- done in Taverns than ever on partment of Agriculture. ket so Congress acct. what is the use of go out could not find on the water and you can even nothing more to buy the fish smoked and if you

do so they de- come home late you can tell the 16,000,000 tons of paper - more cide to quit and wife you stopped by the road to than half the paper produced in go home and it smoke it and this will make fewthe world. The figure is the hightook them 7 er Fishermens in Dog houses est ever reported for any one na-Well I will be down to Escation. Paper consumption in the up their minds naba for the Legion parade but I United States has practically will have to ride a horse in it on doubled in the last 15 years, the acct. of a sore foot if they want Forest Service reports. and they did not some body to ride a horse at the

Of the 246 pounds of paper even pass a law head of the parade I would be consumed or used by the average build the willing to do so in uniform and person, about 100 pounds repremy sore foot is not Gout but I sented newspapers, books, and the Straits at St. hear they have it at Kipling and writing paper. The remainder was used as cartons, building boards, wrapping papers, and numorous

In addition to the imports of

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miscellaneous products. The Forest Service points out that four-fifths of the paper con-

of newsprint, of which about 3,- see. It is characterized by its Local No. 15, International Wood-000,000 tons came from Canada.

Naturalist Writes Of Various Trees In Upper Peninsula

By Margaret Drake Elliott Trout Lake, Mich .-- "This the forest primeval, the murmuring pine and the hemlock-"

Could it be that the poet had in mind the Upper Peninsula of Michigan? It could very well be, for in few parts of the state. if indeed in the Middle West, is there a better opportunity to see the evergreens of which "the pine and hemlock" are typical. ries.

Here in Chippewa county and adjacent regions within even the small area of an acre, practically all of the native evergreens can be seen. The "Native Nine" they are called by some. foliage.

To residents, doubtless, they are well known, but to the summer resident and tourist, these natives sometimes need an introduction.

Monarch of Forest Monarch of the forest and at one time reigning king of Michigan trees, is the white pine. It rightly heads the list and there are many sturdy examples of this fine tree left in various parts

which has five needles in a bundle. Special Cars Ready Needles to the same number as the letters in its name,-w-h-i-t-e-; five. Count them. Closely related to the white pine and another Eight official cars have been handsome tree of the northern donated for the state American landscape is the red or Norway Legion convention in Escanaba by pine. The name "Norway" comes the Northern Motor Co., of Escato this tree from Norway, Maine, naba and the Ford Motor Co., it where it was once extensively was announced last night. lumbered. The bark has a decid-Official automobiles will be ed reddish tinge and the long pli-able needles are in bundles of supplied for the state Legion commander and staff, national offi-

two. Another two-needled pine cers, state auxiliary president and staff, and Gold Star mothers. In addition, there will be four other cars supplied by dealers in the It covers great stretches of Ros-Upper Peninsula for use on officommon, Oscoda, and Crawford cial convention business. countles.

Cousins of the pines, and greatthrough the efforts of James y sought after as Christmas trees Frenn of the convention transporare the spruces. The needles are tation committee, will be shown shorter than the pines and placed in peninsula cities and will return singly in the twigs rather than in to Escanaba Wednesday. bunches. Two are common in

this region. The black spruce is a lover of swampy places and mois- fourth largest industry in Puerto ture and has persistent cones. The Rico, bringing the island an inwhite spruce is known by several come of \$3,000,000 a year. rather unpleasant names, such as

cat or skunk spruce because of the unpleasant odor of the twigs and foliage. These two grow together in several places in Chippewa county.

Sometimes confused with the spruces is that tree of the north which seems to epitomize the very spirit of the Northland, the bal-

sam fir. No evergreen is more sumed here was made in the picturesque than this child of the United States. The remainder was north as it spires up on the disimported principally in the form tant horizon as far as the eye can

resinous buds, grouped at the end of the twigs, aid in identifying it. It is a favorite for the holiday season and its needles, are used for aromatic pillows. Other Tree Specimens

The hemlock is one of the larg-est trees found in this region and cannot easily be confused with any of the others. It has short, Barley and Oats Crops two-ranked needles, giving the twig a flattened appearance and has tiny, well-formed cones.

The last of the needle-bearers of tree size is the larch or the tamarack. Unlike all the others

county are in the midst of the this tree loses all of its foliage in threshing season, County Agriculthe fall and stands stark and bare tural Agent E. A. Wenner said to the elements. It is a lover of yesterday. swamps and bogs and the com-Barley and oats are the largest panion of sphagnum and cranbergrain crop in the county, only

about 200 acres of wheat being Not all the evergreens bear raised this year in the district. needles. One of the most plenti-The grain crop this year is comful and beautiful of the group is paratively good in spite of the the arbor vitae or white cedar and lack of rain during the month of it is easily recognized by the over-July, which was the driest month lapping scales which form the in the history of Escanaba, ac-

cording to local weather bureau Once the backbone of this records. The early season was state's great industry, the trees quite favorable with an abunstill are a great resource to the dance of rainfall and warm sunpeople of Michigan. To the resishine during the days. dent as to the resorter, they are

The potato crop has fair the back drop and the setting for prospects at present but its sucour summer playground. It should cess or failure now will depend be the aim of every woodslargely upon the amount of rain wanderer to learn the trees as he within the immediate few weeks. enjoys the Northland summer. Should the present lack of rainfall continue, the crop will be

none too good. Soo Hill is the only district be-For Legion Meeting ing bothered to any great extent

by grasshoppers this year al-though there are some isolated farms in the county being bothered, Wenner said. Army worms and sleeping sickness among the horses have not appeared as yet although a close watch is being kept for the sleeping sickness, which might break out any time.

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NOW THRESHING

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Needing Rain

Many of the farmers of Delta

D-X GAS The Legion - cars, secured **Contains Upper** Cylinder Rum distilling has become the Lubricant It is good for your COLISEUM motor-and at no extra cost. Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.

Of Paper In Year The average American family is the gray pine. It is known by Well I see where Roosevelt he to buy fresh Fish if you did not consumes more than half a ton a variety of names and below the got sick of giving anny more laws catch any to prove it to the of paper costing about \$40 a year, Straits, its favorite is jack pine. according to economists of the Forest Service, United States De-The total consumption in the United States in 1937 was shown by census figures to be nearly

hutterfat. Hostel who had spent the past Fred Holm, two cows ranging men to be bigger liars and now week cyciling in Germany, and who were tired of the bread and from 1,023 pounds of milk and they got a place along the road potato diet which they had existed 50.1 butterfat to 1,101 pounds of milk and 51.8 butterfat. on in that country.

July 23 - Mersch. Rain by spells and cold. Came here after ing from 806 pounds of milk and breakfast to see the celebration 41.1 buterfat to 970 pounds of of the hundredth anniversary of milk and 48.5 butterfat. Luxenburg's independance. There are 12 cantons in the Ducky, and each Sunday for 12 weeks one and 41.9 butterfat to 998 pounds canton has a fete at which the Grand Duchess Charlotte is presant. Shortly before she arrived tolay it rained-hard, but cleared. The Duchess was dressed in blue 43.7 butterfat. and looked very lovely. She was given a huge bouquet of purple orchids upon her arrival. She reviewed the parade which depicted milk and 45 butterfat. the various industries of the country and its history for the last 100 years, which lasted an

hour. Tonight we are staying in an ancient castle from whose turret fireworks were shot as a finale to 42.6 butterfat. the celebration.

Several hotels in London keep live trout in an underground building, in which a stream of fresh water constantly flows through tanks. The trout are in regular demand by the customers, who chose their fish before it is cooked.

Milton Johnston, six cows rangmilk and 40.7 butterfat. Alfred Groos, one cow producing 1,358 pounds of milk and 42.1 butterfat. Andrew Barbeau, two cows

ranging from 1,764 pounds of al Woodworkers of America; and ranging from 822 pounds of milk milk and 58.2 butterfat to 1,163 Adolph Germer, president of the of milk and 41.9 butterfat to 998 pounds of milk and 42.9 butterfat. Nels Johnson, five cows ranging Andrew Sundberg, one cow profrom \$87 pounds of milk and 40.3 butterfat to 1.187 pounds of milk ducing 753 pounds of milk and

and 50.8 butterfat. August Froberg, four cows Henry Vermote, four cows rangranging from 673 pounds of milk ing from 1,128 pounds of milk and 40 butterfat to 952 pounds of and 40.5 butterfat to 1,240 pounds pounds of milk and 45.9 butterfat. Ferdinand Sundberg, two cows Larson Brothers, two cows, rang-

ranging from 946 pounds of milk iug from 1.225 pounds of milk and 40.9 butterfat to 1,240 pounds and 40.7 butterfat to 1,190 pounds of milk and 45.2 butterfat. of milk and 42.9 butterfat. Archie Boudah, one cow pro-

Emil Moser, one cow producing ducing 1,094 pounds of milk and 1,178 pounds of milk and 49.4 butterfat.

Cleereman Land and Lumber Julius VanDamme, seven cows company, seven cows ranging from ranging from 1,352 pounds of milk 1,032 pounds of milk and 40.3 and 58.6 butterfat to 797 pounds butterfat to 1,547 pounds of milk of milk and 40.2 butterfat.

and 55.7 butterfat. Rudolph Dahlberg, four cows Frank Barron, two cows rang- ranging from 1,504 pounds of ing from 694 pounds of milk and milk and 40.7 butterfat to 1,240 40.3 butterfat to \$84 pounds of pounds of milk and 48.5 butterfat.

third annual constitutional con- paper, large quanties of pulpwood vention at the Eagles Hall in Iron and wood pulp of certain kinds River, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. are imported annually for manufacture into paper in New Eng-26 and 27. Prominent speakers will ad- land, New York, Pennsylvania.

dress the convention, including and the Lake States. About half Ilmar Koivunen, international of the wood fiber used in paper Clarence Sundquist, six cows representative of the Internationin the United States is grown on

foreign soil. Spruce, hemlock, and fir furnpounds of milk and 40.7 butterfat. Michigan State Industrial Union ished three-fourths of the wood fiber. Rough estimates indicate Council.

that the paper used in 1937 re-The Sahara desert receives quired the cutting of pulpwood on three times as much energy from 3.000.000 acres of land in the the sun in a single day as is con-United States, Canada, and northtained in all the coal burned on western Europe. earth in an entire year.

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fragrant twigs and foliage, its flattened foliage arrangement and Willie McCarthey its three-parted twig plan. The



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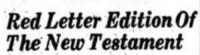
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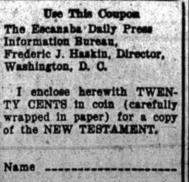
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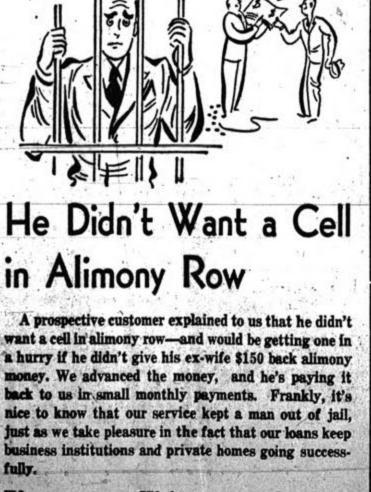
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work without charge, or does so with reluctance.

It is always advisable for the home builder to put a clause in his roofing contract that the roofer shall, include the roof flashing or metal work, so that the responsibility shall be undivided and he will be the person obviously to blame if leaks de-

velop. The roofing contractor doubtless will have every honest intention of doing a good job and he is willing to give a guarantee elements will find a weak spot against leakage, but it takes only a little carelessness on the part of

sibility of a leak.

Modern Electrically

You can do much to modernize your home by the use of electricity.

There are new types of baseplugs on the market and, like closets, one never has too many, t seems.

Nothing adds so much comfort and pleasure than adequate light-to read by, or when sewing or doing any sort of close work.

An extra outlet may be time saver, too.

And the cost is small. See that there is a light directly above the sink in the

kitchen, and that there is a well directed light in the bathroom so that one can see clearly while shaving or applying cosmetics

Electricity takes the drudgery out of housework and it is so easy to use appliances when there are adequate outlets and baseplugs.

LEAKY FOUNDATION WALLS make cellars damp and increase your fuel bill. Water-proofing properly applied will help.

Trim colors on stucco and concrete houses should be more vivid than on frame homes. A shingled house may have white. cream or ivory trim to throw into relief the distinctive character of cushion and prevents water hamthe exterior walls.

Future Expense

Paint and Repairs Needed to Keep Out Weather Weather will play havoc with

outside woodwork and no matter how good the lumber is or how well put together the joining is, there is always a chance that the Then the trouble begins.

A small crack may appear at a workman to leave open the pos- | the top of one of the stiles. Repair that crack at once! It can be fixed now at a little cost but

if allowed to get larger, the door will soon be in danger and some day a brisk wind may swing the door out and split the stile further

down so that the home owner will have to buy a new door. Spring is the time to take care

Due to the extreme weather experienced from last summer's heat to bitter winter cold, the first sign of decay may be apparent on your building now. Possibly a leaking roof, paint-thirsty surfaces, sagging doors and rusted sheet metal. All of these items, unless remedied at once. mean a rapid accumulation of

expense.

Bathtubs

If you are building or modern-

zing your bathroom, don't place the bath tub under a window undeep. less it is impossible to avoid doing so. There may be an embarrassing moment when the shade accidentally snaps up while someone is in the tub, but more especially chills from draft may bring

a cold Also, the tub is harder to clean if there is dirt and dust sifting in through the window all the time.

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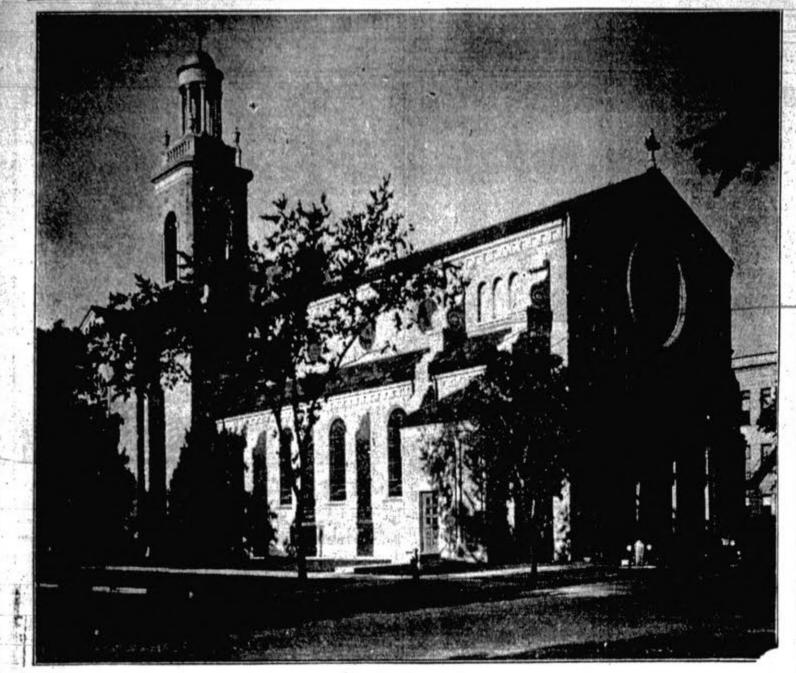
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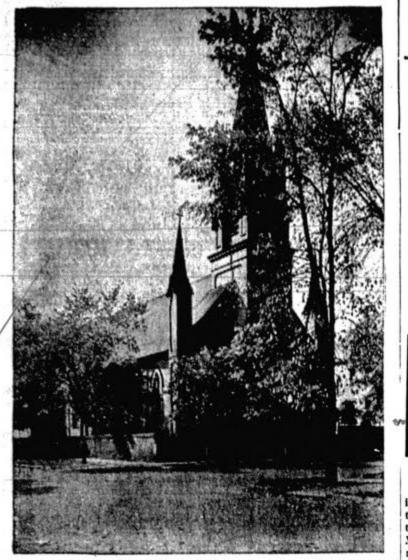
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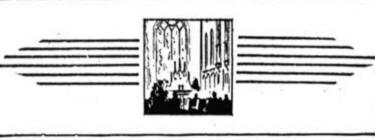
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939

New St. Joseph Church Will Be Dedicated Today At 10:30



Kasota Stone Is the material of which the new St. Joseph church edifice, one of the most beautiful in the state, is built. The new building is on the site of the old brick structure, shown below, at Seventh street and First avenue south, a landmark in Escanaba since its early days.







BISHOP PLAGENS TO BE PRESENT

Mrs. William Bonifas To **Be Honored At Rites** This Morning

An impressive and joyous occasion for members of the congregation and an event of outstanding interest throughout the community will be the solemn blessing and dedication of the recently completed St. Joseph church edifice, which will be conducted this morning at 10:30 o'clock by the Mcst Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, D. D., L. L. D., Bishop of Marquette, at appropriate ceremonies at the church.

The beautiful church building as well as the Bonifas Memorial Auditorium, were bequests of the late William Bonifas to the church of his faith, and the dedication of his generous gift will also be made the occasion of the presentation to his widow. Mrs. Catherine Bonifas, of the honor conferred upon her by the late Pope Plus XI, the Cross Pro Ec. clesia et Pontifice

Here for Ceremonies

Attending the ceremonies today, in addition to the Most Rev. Bishop Plagens, and members of the clergy of the diocese of Marquette, will be the Very Rev. Adalbert Rolfes, O. F. M., of Cincinnati, O., who is Provincial of St. John the Baptist Province of the Order of Franciscan Minors. in which St. Joseph's church is located; Rev. Fr. Andrew Henze, O. F. M., of Cincinnati, who is a brother of Rev. Fr. Julius Henze. O. F. M., who was pastor of St. Joseph's parish for many years. and F. J. Sensenbrenner of Neenah. Wis., who was a business associate and close friend of the late Mr. Bonifas, and who holds the distinction of being a Knight of St. Gregory, high honor conferred by the Holy Father in Rome.

The ceremonies of the day will open with a procession in which



The First Solemn Mass in the new church, celebrated on June 21, is pictured here, showing the front interior and main altar. -Dally Press Photo





St. Joseph Rectory, a frame building, (above) also has been replaced by the modern structure (below) of identical material and of harmonizing architecture.

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The Late William Bonifas, (left), ploneer in lumber- Rolfes, and Rev. Fr. Henze, who ing in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin, bequeathed the new church to his home parish, as well as the William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium, which is directly opposite the church building. His widow, F. M., pastor of St. Joseph's, and Mrs. Catherine Bonifas, (right), is to be honored at dedication ceremonies this morning, the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, D. D., Bishop be present in the sanctuary. of Marquette, presenting to her the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice, an award of the late Pope Plus XI.



quette Diocese, will preside at the in Marquette.

dedication and will celebrate a

he Most Rev. Bishop Plagens and members of the clergy will be escorted by the Holy Name men of St. Patrick's, St. Anne's and St. Joseph's churches, and Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Marquette and Escanaba, the Escanaba Municipal Band and the Knights of Columbus Chorus. The blessing and solemn dedication ceremonies will be followed by the Pontifical High Mass.

The Most Rev. Bishop Plagens will be celebrant of the mass; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry Buchholtz, who also was a member of St. Joseph's parish as a youth, will be assistant priest; the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, deacon; Rev. Fr. John Barnard, O. Praem. sub-deacon and the Very Rev. Joseph Zyrd, D. D., master of ceremonies. The Very Rev. Fr. will deliver the sermon of the mass, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. other members of the clergy will

Program of Mass The musical program of the

Dedication Mass, which will be sung by St. Joseph's choir, Miss

as follows: Prelude, Guilmant-Miss Eva Cossette "Ecce Saceros"-Chorus with

oloists, Mesdames John Greis, John Bartel, Frederick Hirn, John Cass and Louis Morin and Miss Mildred Hirn. Missa "Orbis Factor" - Rev.

Carlo Rossini "Kyrie"-Chorus "Gloria"-Soloists, Frank Hirn. Dr. Gordon J. Gleich

"Credo"-Soloists, Earl Owen, aughn Belanger Offertory, "O Sacrum Conviv

um," Cottone-Chorus "Sanctus"-Chorus "Benedictus"--Soloist, Clayton

ódd "Agnus Def"-Chorus Closing hymn, "Holy God, We 'raise Thy Name"-Choir

ntire congregation. Personnel of choir: Soprano-Mesdames John Cass. ohn Bartel, John Greis, Louis

Morin and Frederick Hirn and Misses Belle Bodette, Mary Bink. Anita Messler, Mildred Hirn, Eleanor Bourdelais and Irene As chinger.

Alto-Mrs. Joseph Klinger and Mrs. Eldridge Baker and Misses Clarice Gleich and Helen Duplus. Tenor-Austin Pouliot, Earl Owen, Dr. Gordon J. Gleich.

Bass-Clayton Todd, Vaughn Belanger, Frank Hirn, Presentation of Honor

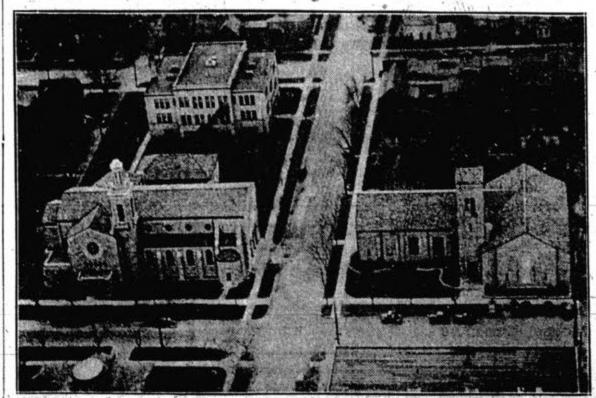
At the close of the mass the diocese. Most Rev. Bishop will present to Mrs. Bonifas the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice (for the Church guests of the laity will be served a three piece orchestra. and the Pontiff), the Roman at 1:30 o'clock at the Delta

document, citing Mrs. Bonifas for Hotel: THE MOST REV. JOSEPH C. this distinction, and the decora-

John A. Lemmer, superintend-



Another View of the Interior, taken from the sanctuary, shows the entire church audi-Eva Cossette, organist-director, is torium with entrances and choir loft. Photo by Selkirk Studie



An Aerial View, taken by a Daily Press photographer, shows the St. Joseph buildings as they are grouped, St. Joseph's grade and high school in the background, the new church edifice, 1 of t foreground, and opposite it, the William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium.

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for the cause of religion in the gram arranged for the banquet emn mass in the church was celewill present Mrs. Harold Gasman brated on June 21, of this year. A banquet for members of the and Frank Hirn in a group of The building, built of Kasota clergy and a limited number of vocal selections, and numbers by stone, which is the material of

the William Bonifas Memorial Corner Stone-July, 1938 Auditorium, is of ivory and red The new St. Joseph church lavento marble interior with building, a monument of beauty red altigo marble in the sanctuary

PLAGENS, bishop of the Mar-in the year at the chancery office schools, will be Master of Cere-places the old church building, sienna. The church furnishings monies of the banquet program, one of the oldest in the city, raz- include a beautiful new pipe or-This recognition is being con- and the speakers will include the ing of which began on April 26, gan, which was recently heard in ferred up Mrs. Bonifas because of Most Rev. Bishop Plagens, Rt. 1938. Excavation for the new a public recital and sacred conchurch. Rev. Fr. Leary is shown, as he opened the copper box which was enclosed in the corner stone of the old church building. Pontifical High Mass in the new was enclosed in the corner stone of the old church building.

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REV. FR. EDWARD LEARY, as he opened the copper box which was enclosed in the corner stone of the old church building.

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Bill Foster has left for Milwau-FOR UNSPOILED JELLY kee after a visit with his mother, Mrs. John Foster, 213 North Sometimes an incompletely ster-

Ninth street. Mrs. O. B. Olsen of Edmonston. Alberta, Canada, is the guest of on a cake holder or some other Mrs. Charles Ehnerd, at her rack in the bottom of a large pan. home, 405 South Eleventh street. Cover by 4 inches with water. Misses Lucille Wester and Irene Olson left Saturday for Mackinac 15 minutes. Keep in the water Slowly bring to the boil and boil Island where they will spend a until needed, then quickly fish week's vacation. them out, wipe dry and use im-

Mrs. Rose Burney of Duluth, mediately. Before sealing the Minn., who has been visiting with filled glasses with melted parafrelatives and friends here, is leavthe jelly and top rim of the with her sister, Miss Margaret glass with a damp cloth. Cover McNellis. Mrs. Burney is a forat once with hot melted paraffin. mer resident of Escanaba.

Roger T. Shanahan has left for BRACER FOR GELATIN the east to visit at the World's

Fair in New York City. A little extra gelatin added to Miss Ruby Blizel, girls' physigelatin foods in hot weather will cal education director in the Esca- keep the molds standing up. Hot of the party and on her committee naba public schools, is a patient weather has quite a wilting effect are Mesdames E. F. LaPlant, Arat the Colonial hospital of the on these delicacies. Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., re-

cuperating from a serious opera- Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Miss Mary Alice Ehnerd of Milwaukee is here for a vacation

ion.

Mrs. Charles Ehnerd. Mrs. T. A. Shanahan left last during summer, anyway.) Wear marked the first birthday anni-night for Minneapolis, Minn., powder rouge instead of moist versary of Dr. Moll's little grandwhere she will visit with Mrs. rouge.

Norman Pool, a former resident of Escanaba. jelly on your eyelids and lashes. Little Miss Joan Pelletier, of You'll look even hotter than you Newberry and her cousin. Anne are if you do. Wilcox, of Brimley, Mich., are Bathe in tepid water-between visiting here at the home of their 92 and 98-to get the most last-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan ing effects from your daily bath-McRae, South Seventeenth street. ing . Use non-scented soaps, instead

of highly-perfumed ones. Scenting, you know, stimulates perspiration. Way To Outwit Be sure to have a good per-Summer's Heat spiration check on hand, and use

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afternoon, and, will be roses and snapdragons. Mrs. Per- will be held Wednesday evening two weeks' vacation at the home called to order at 2:30 o'clock ket, mother of the bride, wore a at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion club blue floral print dress with white rooms, Ludington street. accessories.

Class Has Reunion A wedding breakfast was served

at the home of the bride's parents All members of the class of to members of the two families, 1934. Escanaba high school, not ilized glass will cause jelly to and a wedding dinner for the already contacted regarding the spoil. To sterilize them, put them bridal party was served at the class reunion to be held Thursday Delta hotel. at the Sherman hotel, as asked to Mr. and Mrs. Grenier will make telephone Esther Bergman, phone their home in Hermansville where | 1708, or Delvine Hebert, 218.

Mr. Grenier is employed by the Those in charge of the reunion are Furblo company. The bride is a anxious to get in touch with all graduate of the Powers-Spalding former members of the class. high school, class of 1934.

Card Party Thursday

The seventh card party in the series which women of St. Joseph's parish are sponsoring, will be held Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the new parish

hall. Contract and auction bridge and five hundred will be played. Mrs. Leo LaViolette is chairman thur Bryson, Joseph Dugener, G. Z. Flanders and George Beitzer.

Robert John's Birthday

A charming garden party held Saturday afternoon from four to visit at the home of her mother, ought to be able to get along with- six o'clock, on the grounds of the out foundation much of the time residence of Dr. G. W. Moll, son, Robert John Lindblad, son Don't put too much petroleum of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lindblad.

Decorations were in a color scheme of pink and white, and the birthday cake with its single can-

dle was iced in the same shades.



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SERIAL STORY WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS downstairs, and closed the door LINDA STORM-Fell in love "You father is a very sick man, th her best friend's flance. MARCIA KING - Navy girl, my dear.' "But what is it?"

"It's an occlusion of the coro loved a flyer. JIMMY COOPER-Neval flying nary artery.

BEORGE CAMERON-Linda's fance.

Yesterday: Nearing Mobile, Jimmy tells Linda they are foolish to try to fight their love. It is better to hurt Marcia and George now than to wreck two marriages "I love you and I must have you!"

CHAPTER IX They said goodby to each oth er, Linda Storm and Jimmy Cooper, on the windswept field where little jewels of lights outlined the far boundaries of the airport. The great silver ship, with motors dling, waited for her.

It wasn't much of a goodby His hand held hers for an endless space, his voice said, "Remember, Linda. This is not the end."

"It's got to be the end!" she jerked. She ran up the steps and found

a scat. She didn't want to peer ments when the mask of cheerfulout of the window, but she couldn't help it. He was standing she sat at his bedside and wonbareheaded in the night, his face dered helplessly how they could Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thompson set. He waved to her. She saw the shadow of the huge airliner running along the side of a hangsr. Then the field was dropping ever knowing that she no longer away, the lights below getting emaller and smaller.

Even before the ship stopped its might have loved the son he nevslowing run on the field at er had. Queensville, the next morning. Linda made out George's figure waiting, there in front of the gate. She had not slept all night, although her seat was tilted back battled inside her.

But now that she was home when she and George were face to ten that?'

"We don't know yet," George was tired. His eyes, behind the time you stepped outside this glasses, were red-rimmed. "I've house, Linda? I'd like to have been up with him all night. He kept asking for you."

A middle-aged, business-like nurse opened the door to them when they reached home. Linda asked her swiftly, "How's my father?"

"Dr. Logan will be here in a few minutes. You can go right

Linda brushed past her, taced me. I'll see what he wants." up the stairs. At the door of her father's 100m, she checked herhim with a smile.

"Helio, Daddy!" Her voice rang true in its

Stonington, Mich .- Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor of Trinity Lutheran COPYRIGHT. 1839. church will conduct open air serv-NEA SERVICE. INC. ices Sunday, Aug. 6th at Ole Thorsen's cottage on the Stonington plains at 1 p. m. o'clock. After the services the Ladies'

Stonington

Aid will serve tasty refreshments. The public is invited to attend.

That meant nothing to her, as The Sewing Circle of Trinity he had probably known. "Damage Lutheran church meets at the has been done the heart-much home of Mrs. Walter Johnson damage, grave damage. Few men, Tuesday evening, Aug. 8th at 8 if I may speak plainly, survive an p. m. o'clock. The Circle will deattack of this sort. Your father cide the date for their fancy work has a fighting chance-if"-he sale at this meeting which will be made a little tent of his hands held in the near future and anand looked at them with intense nounced later. concentration-"'if another attack

Members and friend of Bethel does not occur." Lutheran church are invited to The days became a pattern. She was with Daddy every minute attend the open air service to be that the formidable Rourke would conducted at Lagoon Beach Sunallow. He had to sleep a great day, Aug. 6. at 11 a. m. Pastor deal, and most of the time he was E. N. Hawkins of Rapid River under medication. There were the will conduct the service. A piclong rituals of his bath, his bed nic dinner will be enjoyed after changing, the many mysterious the service. Everyone atttending things Rourke did with the door is asked to furnish their own dinclosed against Linda. There were ner. The public is invited to attend. the doctor's visits, the careful de-

tailing of how Daddy had or had Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Danielson and daughter and Miss Myrtle not slept. Mostly it was had not. And there were the silent mo- Johnson of Detroit arrived in Stonington last week to spend ness slipped away from binda as their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson.

and son George of Chicago are There was one thing she could visiting at the home of Mr. and do: she could protect Daddy from Mrs. Otto Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Larson loved George Cameron. A shock and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jacobson like that would be too much for celebrated their wedding anniverhim. He loved George as he saries the past week end. Both couples were married on July 29,

though several years apart. As for George himself, now that A large gathering attended the the first fright was over, he returned to his laboratory and his Lutheran church Friday evening. service and Ladies' Aid at Bethel beloved experiments. Except for Plans are underway for the 35th a few minutes each day with her anniversary celebration of the comfortably. Too many things father, he did not come to the church on Aug. 26, 27, and 28. house, for he understood how The Confirmation Reunion will be busy and upset she was. Nor did held Aug. 26. The committee in sgain, the immediacy of her fath- he refer to the long distance tele-, charge are: Mrs. Joseph Peterar's illness claimed her. "How is phone conversation when she had son, Mrs. Wilmer Larson, Mrs. Daddy?" she asked breathlessly, hung up on him. Had he forgot- Carrie Carlson, Mrs. Hugo Jacobson and Mrs. J. Arthur Mattson.

Towers Of Wood

the woods" appears to be the

trend in construction of forest fire

The forest service of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture has in-

She had been home five days before George said, "Isn't it about To Build New Fire you alone for a few minutes." "I'm afraid to leave Daddy." Lansing-"Use wood to protect

"Of course I understandbut-' "Isn't that Daddy's bell now?

prevent another attack.

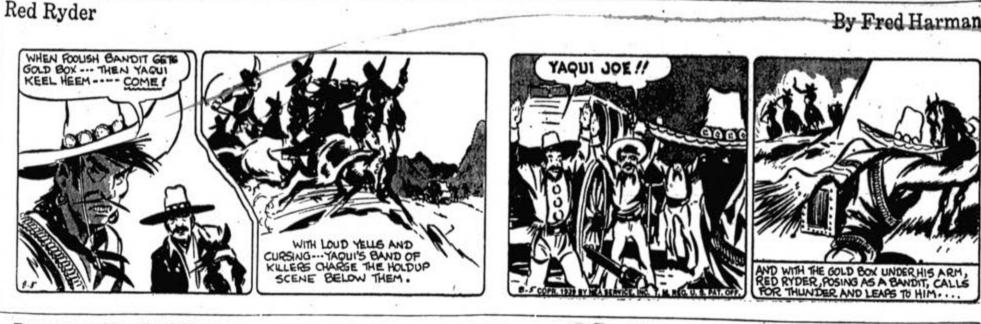
lookout towers. Steel is running Linda evaded. second as material for the protec-"Miss Rourke is paid to answer tive towers his bell." George said quietly.

"Even trained nurses get some time off!" she snapped. "Excuse formed the Michigan department of conservation that a new con-

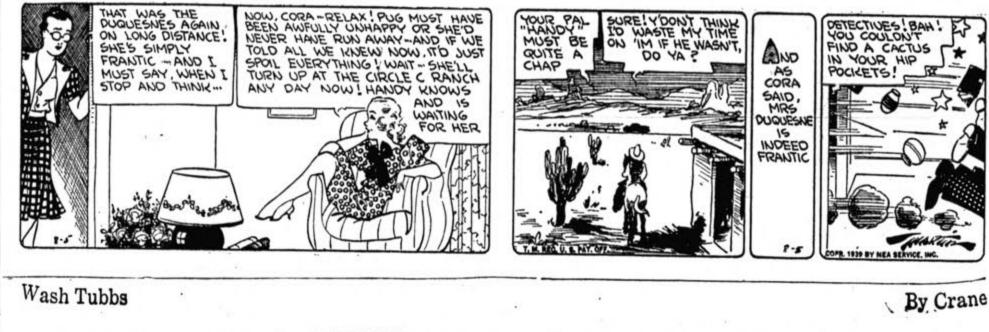
The bell hadn't rung at all. But signment of 39 towers has been when she returned to the living placed under contract with a self. A smile. She must greet room, George was gone. That was wood manufacturing concern. Friday night.

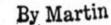
These towers are expected to On Saturday morning, when she be erected as part of the CCC

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1989 Lil' Abner By Al Capp SHO' NUFF, DEARIE!-AH IS MOTHER RATFIELD!-BUT AH HAIN'T GOT NO TIME FO' I SO-SHUL CALLS!-AH IS H'YAR MAHSELF ADOPTED MAH HIDE HIH! BUT US ROYS IS WILLIN' HEH! BUT US ROYS IS WILLIN' T'LET BYGONES BE BYGONES? WE IS WILLIN' T'CALL TH' SO-SHUL ROYS !! FELLD OFF -15 YO 7/ WHOLE BLOODY KIN COMMENCE A FAIR PROP-O-SISHUN DEARIE - BUT WE BETTER TALK IT OVER. STEP IN-SHO' NUFF



Boots and Her Buddies





forced cheerfulness. "What do you the minute my back is turned?" face on the pidow, when she saw etched there by pain, her courage faltered. How old he had be- But as she dressed slowly, she the sites for placing the towers. come! How weak, how spent! "Linda." His voice was a thread. Only his eyes were the same. Wise and kind and hold-

ing a world of love for her. "Linda, my darling." She threw her arms around his neck, remembering to be very

Anyway, she had told him plaingentle. She hid her face. y, there at the airport, that it "How good to see you, Linda. was goodby. "This has got to be I was afraid I'd never see you the end," she'd said. again." Miss Rourke's voice broke into

"Don't talk like that, Daddy," she pleaded. letter for you."

The nurse bustled in. "We'll have no excitement, please, Professor Storm," she said crisply. "I'm glad your daughter is here. but you know what I told you hand. Marcia's round scribbling. about carrying on!" "Nurse Rourke is a Tartar.

Linda," whispered Daddy, "Can't themes littered their room at call my soul my own." school, stared up at her.

"Humph! Calling your soul your own is just what I'm here to help you keep on doing. I'll re- Marcia began. "But I understand mind you!"

Evidently they knew each other so desperately ill. I am writing well and thoroughly, despite their to tell you that you are not going Planned Ship Railway short acquaintance. Linda's eyes to be dished out of acting as my stung, idiotically. It was so maid of honor after all. You'll much like Daddy to have a little have a second chance. Because, joke with his nurse even at a darling, there won't he a wedding this Sunday. Jimmy was suddentime like this.

When Dr. Logan came, he took | ly ordered to sea Wednesday." her into the book-lined study (To Be Continued)





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

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opened her eyes she remembered work program throughout the something sharply. Tomorrow! country, and Michigan officials mean by pulling a trick like this Tomorrow was Marcia King's anticipate that five of the towers wedding day. Linda's whole soul will be erected in this state. Cost But when she saw his white shuddered at the thought of Jim- of the towers is furnished by the my Cooper, standing at Marcia's CCC and labor in erecting them the deep lines around his mouth side, repeating solemnly, "I, is supplied by CCC enrollees. The James, take thee, Marciaconservation department selects

> told herself that the wedding would occur as scheduled, all Puerto Rico, where the United right. Jimmy had returned to his States is to spend \$30,000,000 for senses by now. He owed Marcia Army and Navy bases, has been a duty. Those wild things he had completely unfortified during its said to Linda Storm wouldn't 41 years under the American stand up in the cold light of day. hig.

STORIES

Over Mexicon Isthmus

LASTING monuments to the engineering genius of the late Capt. James B. Eads are the jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi river and the deep channel they created, opening the port of New Orleans to world traffic. On a par with this achievement was his construction of the Eads bridge at St. Louis, Mo., in 1867-74. The three 500-foot spans were the largest built up to that time. He had to sink one of its piers 110 feet below the surface of the river. the deepest submarine construction that had been attempted.

Out Our Way

WHAT'S HAPPENED ! WHY,

NOTHIN' AT ALL -- I'M JIST CAMPIN' OUT !

No fantastic dream, therefore, was Eads' projected ship-railway across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in southern Mexico. He envisioned a railroad con-

sisting of many parallel lines of tracks, over which numerous locomotives would pull a gigantic ship cradle. The cradle was to be submerged at the ocean terminus, the ship floated onto it and then locomotives would pull cradle and ship 134 miles across for launching on the opposite side.

Eads claimed that his railway could be built in four years at half the cost of the Nicaraguan canal, then under discussion; that It would save 2000 miles as compared with the proposed Panama Canal; and that it could be enlarged to take care of increasing business

But Eads died in 1887 and with him died the dream of a ship railvay

Eads' Bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis is shown on the U. S. \$2 stamp above, light brown, enlarged, one of the Trans-Mississippi "Omaha" Exposition series of 1898.







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PULLED TH' TRASH BARREL

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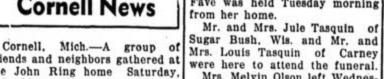
THE WORRY WART



Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olson and Her stage the stand in Los Angeles court, 20-year-old Norma daughter, Joyce, of Thief River O. Whatman. As far as is known, Falls, Minn., are expected to ar- only four, C. W. Elquist, Andrew Berg, former Earl Carroll showgirl, testifies that husband slapped her face and threatened her life, wins divorce from Richard Berg, airrive today to visit at the F. S. craft company employe. Plaster cast on arm is result of auto acci-Patton home. dent, not marital scrapping. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lindgren,

Cornell News

friends and neighbors gathered at the John Ring home Saturday. July 23 to give him a "helping Ring just recently had the mistor- visiting friends and relatives at Monday morning. tune of losing his wife, by death, consequently the season's work



Mrs. Melvin Olson left Wednesday for Minneapolis, Minn., where and Joseph F. Behrend of South hand" in making his hay. Mr. she will spend a couple of weeks' Bend, Ind., which is to take place

Miss Muriel

son.

Fave was held Tuesday morning son home, Michigan avenue. Mr. was constructed. In 1895 the Sun-Lindgren is a brother of Mrs. Nel day school was organized, confirmation instruction started, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koch and choir formed and the Ladies' Aid daughter 'Connie have arrived started from Dearborn, Mich., to attend The first confirmation class was the wedding of Miss Phyllis Hupy

composed of Peter Peterson, Sara Carlson and Emmie Nelson.

The parsonage was constructed in 1895 and the church was reit rriday

work was done inside.

Ohman are still alive.

Early meetings and

Sermon, Pastor K. M. Holm berg, Ortonville, Minn. Text: Luke 16:10-15. Theme: "Two Kinds of Possessions."

Vocal duet: "Tis Jesus." Harkness, by Wilma Schult and Mrs. J. O. Magnuson. Closing liturgy.

3:00 p. m., Festive anniversary Organ prelude Processional hymn.

Scripture and prayer. Pastor Frank E. Peterson, Norway, Mich. Anthem: "In Thy Presence," Duboif, by Junior Choir. Address, Dr. C. Albert Lund Escanaba. Subject, "Hold Fast That Which Thou Hast."

Anthem: "Father in Heaven, Doun, by Senior Choir. Greetings from visiting pastors Violin selection, Charlotte An-

Offertory. Anthem: "Nature's Anthem of

'raise," Sullivan Shipherd, comined choirs.

Benediction. Recessional hymn.

Will Direct Women's Phy Ed At Marquette

of Mrs. Soren Johnson, Sr., city, has been engaged by Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, to serve as women's physical education instructress for the coming year, according to a story in the The church was organized in 1893 and in 1894 the church edifice

"Miss Norma Johnson, graduate of Northern in 1932, will return to Northern next fall as women's Physical Ed instructor, replacing

"Mrs. Rushton accepted the

85, third.



Koch, Dearborn, will sing at the

August 17

high mass at 9:30 o'clock this Minnewasca Chapter No. 96. morning at All Saints' Catholic Order of the Eastern Star, will church, Mr. Koch is a noted musisponsor its annual summer party cal director and has presided on at the Dutch Mill on Wednesday, several occasions over the Ford Aug. 17, it was announced yesterday.

music activities at the Ford vil-A 1:30 dessert will be served. lage. and there will be a short program before opening of card contests. Contract, five hundred and Chio'clock Monday evening for nese checkers are to be played. Members of the order will sponsor tables. Persons not belonging to the chapter but desir-

ing to attend may phone Mrs. F. L. Trayser. Tables, score pads, cards, lunch and lunch cloths will be furnished by the chapter ning at 2:30 o'clock this after-Transportation is to be furnished for those without autos. Some Flat Rock. member of the proper committee,

however, should be notified. Job's Daughters-A regular On the luncheon committee are meeting of the Gladstone Bethel the mesdames F. L. Trayser, Lucy of Job's Daughters will be held at Collins, George Johnson, R. I. 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Simpson and Malvina Wilhelm, Masonic hall. Members of the transportation

GIA Picnic-Members of the committee are Mrs. Jos. LaFramboise, Lillian Green and Mrs. C. GIA to the B of LE and their E. Brynolf. families will hold a picnic Tuesday

at the local City Park. Those attending are to meet at the park at Marquette Gunners 11 o'clock, it was stated. Dominate First Day Ministerial Retreat Of Big Rifle Firing At Covenant Point

A 'retreat for clergymen of Marquette gunners, as they Covenant churches in Michigan have in the past few years, dom- and Illinois is to be held at Coveinated the field on the first day nant Point on Hagerman Lake of the Upper Peninsula section of starting tomorrow and continuing the annual Michigan State .30 through Saturday.

caliber rifle matches in the firing The Upper Peninsula conference will be host to pastors of the Miss Norma Johnson, daughter on Saturday at the local range. Prison city marksmen won both of Illinois and lower Michigan con the matches held. ferences at the gathering.

Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor In the Any Military Rifle match . C. Micklow won with a score of of the Mission Covenant church. 91. Torval Kallerson, Gladstone, will attend for several days. He was second with an 88. Third and will be accompanied by Mrs. Engfourth positions went to Mar- strom and son David. quette men, S. B. Miller and A. C. Prof. Nels Lund of North Park Carlson with scores of 83 and 80 college, Chicago, will be the guest respectively. speaker.

Shooting of the State Individual

The Stuart B. Miller Rapid Fire The Misses Regina Germaine, match went to another Marquette man who was the winner with a Eusibia Louis, Kathryn Rogich, 94, he scored 47's on both the Eva and Veronica Thivierge are 200 yard and 300 yard stages. leaving this morning on a motor Runner up in this event was Mick- trip to Wisconsin Dells, Milwaulow of Marquette with a 92 and kee and Chicago. Kallerson of Gladstone with an

Chamber Of Labor **Convention Today**

PAGE ELEVEN

A Delta County Chamber of Labor convention is to be conductlege, Marquetle, at exercises held ed today at the Croation hall in Escanaba, Annual election of offcers will be conducted during the

day. Sessions will begin at 10 o'clock Sessions will evening. Dinand continue until evening. Dinner and supper will be served at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Social

Entertains

Mrs. Harold Nelson entertained Sunday evening hour. He directs members of her Sunday school class at an enjoyable afternoon party Wednesday at her home on

Michigan avenue. Games were Degree of Honor-Members of played following which a delicious the Degree of Honor will meet at luncheon was served. Members of the class include

their regular business session at Alores and Donald Johnson, Josthe Jos. Mott home at 1108 Delta eph Swan, Barbara Carlson, Dicke Skoglund and Betty Ann Olson.

Open-Air Service-An open-air Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geron service will be held by members of and family have moved from 619 the First Baptist church begin- Delta avenue to 316 Wisconsin avenue. noon at the Isaac Hagman farm at

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GETS NSTC POST College

Swenson, Emil Elquist and John were conducted in a little schoolhouse at Tenth and Wisconsin.

Northern College News, college publication.

Mrs. C. C. Rushton.

position last fall after Miss Gilber resigned to accept a position on

the West Coast. liss Johnson

got behind. With the aid of the 'great haymaker" and the crowd of friends who "made hay while the sun shone" the hay crop was not long in being stored. Among those who attended the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Hillman .Mr. and Mrs. C. Willette, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ring,

Mr. Art Moore, Mr. Everett Al- up at Brady pier. Walgreen is cruising in Lake nue. bright, Mr. Vern Thompson and the John Ring family. Mr. Walsh Huron with five other members of popped up out of the past with a his family. The party left Chiteam of oxen while others fur- cago on Monday, stopped at Macknished their teams and trucks all inac Island, and then came to the Newberry School in all furnishing a beautiful ex- Sault. Today they were en route to MacGregor bay, near Manitouimple of genuine neighborliness. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schutz lin Island.

entertained as week end guests, The Divonia, built in New York Mrs. Schultz sister, Mrs. M. J. Lotcity in 1930, is one of the largest privately owned pleasure craft on to and her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Novak and children Julian the Great Lakes. It carries a and Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Ben crew of 14 men, has a beam of Woods, all of Green Bay, Wis. 23.3 feet, and is powered by Die-They all returned to their homes sel engines. Sunday evening.

The John Marcella and Patrick Among the oldest industries Miron homes are both quarantined, still extant in England, exclusive for scarlet fever. Betty Miron of hunting and fishing, are those and Melvina Van Stratten who of hurdle-making and flint-knapmakes her home with Mrs. Pat- ping. The latter is the chipping of rick Miron are both sick at the flints for use in flintlock weapons, etc. Miron home.





"It says, 'If the chain of this charmed letter is broken, your good luck will cease and adversity will follow!"

U. P. Briefs

The funeral of Mrs. Arthur La-

eau of Burlington, Iowa, have left WALGREEN ON CRUISE after enjoying a camping trip at Sault Ste. Marie-Charles B. Schaawe's Lake and visiting with Walgreen, millionaire owner of a friends here. chain of drug stores, visited in

Miss Dolly Carey and Mr. and Sault last night while his palatial Mrs. O. Charboneau of Sudbury, 134-foot yacht Dixonia was tied Ontario, are visiting at the Jos. Lauzon home, 1523 Dakota ave-Magnuson.

sons Bobby, Lawrence and Harold

arrived Friday night from Chica-

go for a visit at the Harold Nel-

weeks' vacation visit at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller, Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Charbon-

Today's program:

Hymns.

Building Project Nears Completion

Newberry, Mich .- Work on the Ready. Newberry Elementary school

building, is progressing. This Franz, by Marie Bredahl, Mrs. J work is being done by hired local 0. Magnuson, Alcott Erickson, employees, and the WPA. William Nelson. This Elementary school is an

10:45 a. m .- Divine worship. old brick construction, and some 9th Sunday, after Trinity. rooms still have the old wooden Organ prelude. floors, which were torn out, and Processional hymn.

now being replaced with marble-Liturgists, Pastors Carl J. Sil-

Res. Ph. 1198

The roofing work on this building was completed early this week, this work was done by hired 10:6-13. employees. Gradual hymn.

Athletic Field Project Reconstruction on the Newberry school athletic field, was finished last week, and is now being watered thoroughly, every day.

stone.

rapidly.

The field was seeded with lawn grass seed, which is now growing

This athletic field may not be used this year by football players. If this is so, there will be no football games at Newberry, unless the management finds a convenient field for this purpose. The Newberry athletic field, when all in shape, will be one of the best. Soo Plays Indians

The Newberry Indians after losing four straight games, will play the first place Soo Monarchs, on the local diamond, Sunday, August 6.

The pitchers will be, Albert Norman for Newberry; and Mc-Dowell or Messer for Sault Ste. Marie.

The game will start at 2:30

An 8-piece band under the direction of Martin Harju jr., will furnish music for the entire afternoon.

Locals Miss Lucille Hakala of Chicago arrived in Newberry last Thursday to visit her home. She will also spend a week's vacation at Carlson's cottage at Round Lake. Mrs. Emil Westgard, made

good recovery from a major operation she underwent at, Newberry Clinic last Wednesday.

The observation plane was again seen in the Newberry vicinity last Thursday and Friday. This plane was reported to have left for Munising on Friday morn-

10 MI night for Detroit following a two modeled and improved in 1912-13. Hedgecock, was one of the most weeks' vacation visit at the home The interior was gone over in outstanding Phy Ed students ever outstanding Phy Ed students ever 1925 and this year additional graduated from Northern. Miss ohnson has been teaching at Ish-

Membership today is about 200. peming for the past five years, today. Among the pastors who have where she transferred from Kingsserved the church are E. F. Lindford." en, E. J. Norden, J. J. Youngren,

G. A. Eckman, C. J. Silversten, K. Coast Guard Cutter M. Holmberg, J. A. Forslund, Herman Lind. C. E. Olsson, C. S. Ohman, Frank Swenson, Albin Ol-Visits Local Harbor son and the present pastor, J. O.

The coast guard cutter, Nansemond, with Coast Guards Ward and Rhea aboard, visited the Gladstone harbor Friday and yesterday, making a routine checkup on ocal boats and equipment. Last evening the men presented

nteresting and valuable information on navigation to a fair sized audience at the city hall. WEDS ABOARD FERRY

St. Ignace-The Michigan state sighting shots will be allowed. erry Cheboygan was the scene of from either M-35 or US-2. The wedding this week that took route into the range has been place while the boat was on the

versten, Duluth, Minn., and City, persuaded the Rev. Mr. El-Gedeon C. Olson, Brooklyn, N. Y. Epistle lesson: I Corinthians board the boat to perform the ceremony.

Gospel lesson: Luke 16:1-9. Confession of faith. Anthem: "Praise and Adoration," Erickson, by Senior Choir. ries.



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Straits of Mackinac, between Gra- plainly marked by club members. ham Shoals and Mackinaw City at one o'clock in the morning. The couple, a Miss Mary Wilson and Lorenzo Billerdaire, of Traverse liott of Mackinaw City to come on

As far as can be ascertained this is the first marriage that has ever been performed on any of the fleet of Michigan state fer-

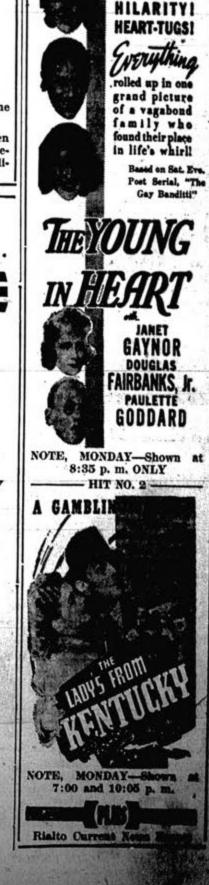


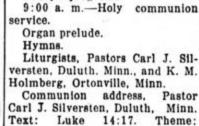
and the Stearns Team Champion-Home Owners! ship matches are to be conducted STARTING TODAY The State Individual is open to We Are Agents For anyone, the arm to be a service NOTE: TODAY - 4 Comgun with metallic sights. The NU-GLAZE course is 10 shots, 200 yards, plete Shows starting a standing; 10 shots 300 yards rap-12:00 - 8:00 - 6:00 -The successor to putty, no id fire; 10 shots 600 yards prone cracking or falling out. 9:00 p. m. The team event is open to teams of four from any company or similar unit of the Regular Ser-Doors Open 11:45 a. m. Permanent - Everlasting Adm. 10c - 25c Till 8 p. m. vice, National Guard, Nayal Re-C. W. Davis After 3 p. m., All Seats 25c serve Force, Marine Reserve, ROTC or CMTC; regiment of or-- Feature No. 1 ganized reserves or from civilian lubs or veterans organizations. The course: 10 shots standing slow fire, 200 yards; 10 shots HAPPINESS! NOVELTY AND rapid fire, 200 yards, kneeling or WALTZ NIGHT sitting from standing; 10 shots rapid fire, 300 yards, prone from SADIE'S INN standing, and 10 shots prone slow Presenting Escanaba's Waltz King fire at 600 yards. A 'B' target will be used for the 600 yard stage and **Eddle Gunkel** Gunners' may get to the range Special Awards Beer Lunch Wine Adm. 15c Per Person Enjoy our delicious chicken dinners, or other tastily prepared meats, in our air conditioned dining room. PAINT Cheer INTO YOUR. with KITCHENCOTE INTERIOR GLOSS PAINT You can do it with this sparkling, high-gloss interior paint. Use Kitchencote on walls, woodwork and interior furniture. It washes as easily as a china dish and it can be washed over and over again without harming its original color or finish -Kitchencote is 100% waterproof . . . 12 charming colors to please the discriminating homemaker. ž 2 THINK OF PAINT

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Text: Luke 14:17. Theme: "Come; For All Things Are Now Quartet: "Bread of the World,"



The next time you are out in the open, remember there is an everlasting battle going on all around you. Even the most beautiful of outdoor scenes, as at the right, is the site of a perpetual fight for survival between plants. -Photos courtesy National Park Service and N. Y. Conservation Department

BY HENRY P. DAVIS (Secretary, The American Wildlife Institute)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 -Everything in nature is always fighting-always engaged in the their victims as vampire bats do. bitter struggle which is climaxed The mistletoe and dodder, for by the well-known "survival." instance, live on the vital sap of Even trees and plants, peaceful their host plants. though they may look, make ruth-"In British Honduras two years less warfare.

Scratch the surface of the on which were growing three sercalmest looking pastoral scene pent-like plants," explains Dr. and you will find more efficient O'Neill. "They were a mate palo, and vicious mass murder than or Clusia; a kind of mistletoe Spain or China ever knew. The called Scorn-The-Earth and a weapons may be different but the climbing fig called Scotchmanintent is that of war - to kill. Hugging-The-Creole. All three

For our war correspondent, let were choking the bullet tree and us turn to one of America's lead- each other while at least one of ing botanists, Father Hugh them was sucking out the sap of O'Nelll, assistant professor of bot- the tree. Did you ever see four any at The Catholic University of different kinds of animals in such wrestling match I will photograph a death grapple lasting perhaps America.

"Plants are anything but peace- 10 or 20 years?" ful." says Father O'Neill, "They The strangling fig is a comare always literally fighting each mon plant in the Florida Everother. They do not fight with glades. It begins life as a slender, teeth and claws, yet every plant delicate stem, like a pole bean, deliberately tries to kill by star- twining on any tree nearby. In a humans. Curiously enough, in ble persons this causes a poisonvation all the neighboring plants, few years a network of such Central America more people are ing like hives. No snake has a its own kind as well as any other forms forms like a long sleeve, plant."

Blockades play an important the stems form an enormous livpart in the perpetual war of the ing pipe, inside of which is the soil becomes a loose mud and from the roots into the soil that slowly dying tree. After some 20 large trees fall from lack of an- kill other plants, sometimes even plants. "A plant's roots steadily exto 50 years the strangling fig will chorage," Father O'Neill ex- themselves," Dr. O'Neill points pand, taking away the water and still hold erect the dead cabbage plains. "More persons are killed out. "Peat moss and products of salts in the soil needed by neigh- palmetto or mastic tree or even a by such falling trees than by ven- its decay sour the soil so much boring plants. Its leaves just as live oak. omous snakes." that most bacteria and many ferns relentlessly grow outward and "Did you ever see an animal Many plants contain poisons or and seed plants cannot above the foliage of its neighbors, holding up the skeleton of its toxins of the same order of viru- where peat moss lives." victims for half a century for the lence as snake venom, as, for incutting off the absolutely necessary light. So, that for every whole world to see?" Dr. O'Neill stance, the castor bean. Some- the error of the common belief

plant that succeeds in producing asks: "When the victims has rotflowers and seeds there are hun- ted away, the strangling fig still dreds of thousands that die as remains as a mighty hollow tree seedlings or young plants." with bark on the inside as well as Some plants suck the blood of the outside."

> Plants will also lock horns in battle, like bulls.

"I have noticed in a southern swamp a slash pine and a water ago, I photographed a Bullet Tree gum with roots and branches locked, each striving for the same small mound of earth above the water level," the botanist relates. "Nineteen years ago, when I first saw them, both trunks were erect and in hostile contact with each other for some 30 feet. When I last saw them, five years ago, the slash pine was erect, the gum tree was leaning badly. When I visit again this forty-year-long the fallen gum tree and although there will be no umpire to hold,

up its arms and declare it the winner, the slash pine itself will hold up its limbs in victory."

Plants also can be dangerous to Southeastern states. In susceptikilled by trees than snakes during skin poisonous to the touch, but

enclosing the entire trunk. Soon certain seasons. poison ivy has. "During the rainy season, the

Jatrophe, the spurge-nettle of the thetic drugs made from coal tar.

grow

times this poison is injected into | that plants are harmless and that | social instincts," Father O'Neill | species. Any number of individ- | his wants. passing animals or persons by medicines made from herbs are means of stinging hairs, as in non-poisonous in contrast to syn-its young. No plants hunt in exterminated to attain this end." packs. Plants are individualists, they may be plants are all import-

coffin made of slices of the trunks of plants. This is decorated with the flowers of plants. When he is buried, the grave is covered with the roots of plants, the sod and his whole life, becomes in turn food for plants. The corpse for which we can do no better than bury it out of sight quickly, becomes through the magic chemis-

"When man dies he is put in a

"Plants also give off poisons into the soil that prussic acid easily liberated in the stomach. This is the most deadly poison commonly known. deep enough and he who has fed ist points out. "Plants supply man with his home and his daily bread, on plants and parasitized on them with his fuel, either wood from living plants, or coal, the remains The greatest good of the greatest of plants that died long ago. They supply man with the paper and Dr. O'Neill says. "The greatest the printer's ink in the books he try of plants the fragrant petals "Plants are entirely lacking in good is the perpetuation of the reads, and a thousand other of falling on forgotten graves."

"The bark and leaves of such each one for itself. The apparent- ant to man. common plants as the peach tree, ly peaceful meadow is the scene of the wild black cherry and the mountain laurel contain combined between myriads of plants. With the wild black cherry and the between myriads of plants. With

Warlike, unsociable, selfish as

Father O'Nelll also points out

Many of our most powerful poisons as well as useful drugs come from plants."

Not only are plants fighters, but they are entirely lacking in many features that redeem other fighters.

ing. Plants have a philosophy comparable only to that of certain

dictators. "Plants are not social beings. number is not observed by them,"



gram of extensions and improvements which has been carried on ployes, were active in informing for several years with the aid of tourists, vacationers and homesteaders about outdoor fire haz-CCC and WPA labor. ards. The pump house encloses a wa-

headquarters staffs and field em-

and transported by CCC labor.

When completed the improve

ing

ter wheel of modern design to be driven by stream flow, which operates a pump for delivering water from a shallow well to the hatchery. The pump has been in service more than 25 years.

streams in the east central Mich-The pump house is set on piling | igan district which is the favorite | man has histinning. At such times and is constructed of limestone, trout fishing area of a large numquarried in northern. Michigan ber of fishermen.

circumstances. I remember the ter than those of my own tying catch with delight, if not the pelt- the store had them in many col-

ors. The Royal Coachman standard for almost any time, and Fish Deep in Murk uniformly good save late in the Now concerning the flies one

season under muddy conditions. should use before the rain begins I have long studied this matter to fall, and after the water shows and am convinced that the old the effect of surface wash, speak-English rule holds in America ing more particularly of trout.

ments at the station will greatly With clear, low streams in hot. fairly well. Remember, when the stream gets real murky, you will fasilitate the stocking-of the trout dry weather, flies can't well be just have to go to the bottom with 100-small, and the dry-fly fisherwhatever fly you use.

he more delicately colored flies. Copyright 1939, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc. Gray Drake, Pale Dun, Blue

ecords showed the bass never before ventured any further north han Lake Erie in any great numbers. They could offer no explanation for the run. The bass are being caught in oushel basket lots, the conservaion department reported. The state sets no limit on the size or number of the catch.

The English sparrow will com- lure the fish from his hiding place plete a nest in a few hours, while he South American oven bird.

takes about three months for the

erman is that the former holds it ed by fur farmers, warns the a part of his skill to discover the likely places where the big tront United States biological survey. Unless measures are taken to imare waiting, while his purist brother never casts his fly until he prove the breed, it is regarded as sees a fising fish. He may dis highly likely that many persons cover a dozen trout in a stream at present in the business will but if they are not feeding he be forced out of it. Mink farming is on a better basis than fox must wait until they commence to rise. The wet-fly angler, howfarming, the report indicates. More attention has been given to ever, sinks his fly and attempts to

breeding, and the industry is still deep in the pools and rapids. production of ranch-raised mink

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Tests likewise exploded the sup-

position that a blood disease, forunculosis, which is some times found in brook trout, might have been contracted by the brown trout that were found dead. Field workers of the Institute for Fisheries Research are continuing their efforts to ascertain the cause of the fish mortality. They are working on evidence that some type of new blood disease of trout may have caused the on the increase. The prospective deaths.

pelts is about 150,000 in the Large porcupines carry as many as 40,000 quills.

Twin Life-Saving (Home-Made)



A father's ingenuity saved the lives of these pneumonia-stricken twins in isolated Idabel, Okla. Hope had been given up for fourmonths-old Charles Faulkner, shown receiving oxygen treatment from the home-made machine, and his twin brother, Larry. The father built the respirator from a fruit jar and stomach pump funnel, but underbrush quickly dries out following directions given over long distance telephone by a Texarunder the scorching rays of the sun, and the condition is again kana physician.

giac.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.-Russell and Donald Masse are visiting relatives in Winton, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. W. Chambers, Mr.

and Mrs. V. Bugg and Mrs. D. Bonnell were recent visitors in Germfask.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chilson, Grace Chilson and Mrs. A. Lemotored to Munising febvre Thursday.

Kimon Friar has, returned Bangor (MPA)-Quite some from Forest Park, Ill., with his time ago, \$50 were distributed to lowing a visit here with Mr. Dave grounds, are engaged in weeding. mother and two brothers who will Congregational church members. Yalomstein and other friends and watering and replacing missing spend the next few weeks in who were requested to invest it relatives. Mr. Hudson is a form- stock. Grand Marais. They are occupy- and return the profits. That this er resident of this city. ing the H. E. Barney home.

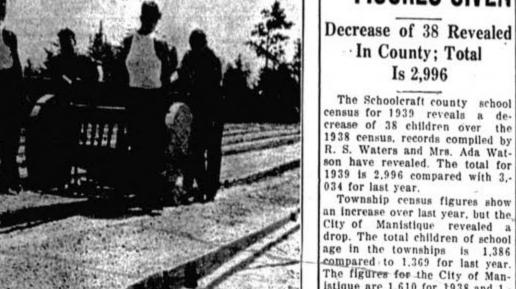
returned to Baltimore, Md., after earnings when the allotted time in Detroit following a three weeks fisiting Mr. LaRoue's father for for investment was up. Each visit here at the Graham home, the past week. Miss Fay LaRoue member started with a one dollar River street. returned with them and will spend bill. One lady made \$10 from her the winter in Baltimore.

MANISTIQUE MANAGER **CCC Youths Reseed At Nursery** HUMIDITY DROP FORECAST HERE High Fire Hazard Seen As Likely Over Week-End The forest fire situation in the Schoolcraft area was reported as satisfactory yesterday by the conservation department and the U S. Forest Service, but a marked drop in humidity is reported for the weekend. Humidity in the Manistique area yesterday was reported as 67 the conservation department but a drop in the humidity to the 30's is anticipated for Sunday and Monday. This condition will greaty increase the fire hazard and a harp watch will continue to be made by fire fighter organizaions. There were no fires burning in forests in the area yesterday Campers and fishermen are again urged to use extreme caution with campfires and cigarettes in the woods, and to report any

Members of the CCC of the sidecamp at the Wyman nursery are busy these days reseeding, raking and watering seedlings. Several Forest Service if the fires are youths are shown here operating the combined seeder and roller.

Nursery Makes Ready For Big Fall Shipping

few weeks."



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too important a factor because the nursery is well cared for by the nine and one half miles of overhead pipe used for irrigation. The water is forced to the pipes from the Manistique river by two stock, which is in good condition, water per minute. Liquid fertili-



service.

PAGE THIRTEEN of Norman Eakley, of this city, of

August 12, received many sifts, Picnic Dinner The Mesdames Walter Richards

C-C HAS 190 MEMBERS Iron Mountain-The Iron Moun

tain-Kingsford Chamber of Com

merce concluded its fiscal year

the ballot for the election of five

members of the chamber board of

directors. The ballots must be

returned to the chamber office on

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eral chamber committees for their

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July 31 with a membership of 196

The Indian Lake Golf and and Winnifred Scott entertained Bridge club will have guest day the telephone operators at a defuesday, August 8. lightful 6:30 o'clock picnic din-A one o'clock luncheon will be ner Friday on the shores of Lake erved at the Ossawinamakee Michigan. hotel followed by golf and bridge.

FIGURES GIVEN Bridge games will be formed at Arrowhead Inn. Luncheon reserration cancelations must be made by noon today. Tea served at Arrowhead Inn will conclude the afternoon entertainment.

Social

and a small cash balance on hand The committee in charge is as according to a report being mailed follows: Mrs. L. L. Musser, chairto the membership by Don Smith, man, Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, Mrs. secretary. John Kelly, Mrs. Geo. Shaw and The report is being sent with

Helen Cayla. Luncheon Mrs. Robert Attwood entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at

the Waddell Tea Room Saturday. August 5, complimentary to Mrs. M. Saunders, of Detroit. Mrs. Saunders is a former resident of this city and is now vaca-

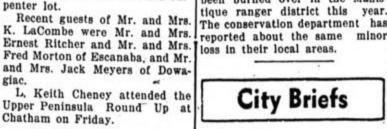
City of Manistique revealed a tioning at Indian Lake. drop. The total children of school age in the townships is 1.386 **Pre-Nuptial Shower**

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Scott, have arrived from Detroit

to supervise the building of Mr.

Scott's log cabin which is being

built in East town on the old Car-

REVERSE COLLECTION PAYS Jack Hudson, of New York, is

g the H. E. Barney home. reverse plate-passing worked is Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Granam, Mr. and Mrs. Sam LaRoue have shown by the \$128 turned in as

ed there by the serious illness of

Anderson.

are

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoedel left will go to the seven CCC camps in zer often is pumped through the original capital. There were no Saturday for Onaway, Mich., call- the Upper Peninsula national for-

Domaire.

said yesterday. The conservation department has reported about the same minor watering quite heavily and about transplanted. loss in their local areas. the middle of the month we will **City Briefs**

fires immediately to the U.S.

located in the national forest or

to the state conservation depart

ment office at Manistique if fires

A general rain Wednesday alle-

lated fire danger for several days

becoming menacing. High fire hazard is anticipated until at

No serious fires have been re

ported in this area this season.

Only approximately 10 acres have

been burned over in the Manis-

east the middle of August.

are not in the national forest.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

start hardening the stock for transplanting and shipping, which will be conducted about the middle of September." At present, about 75 CCC workers from the side camp across the leaving for his home today fol- Indian river from the nursery

To Ship 18 million

shelmer, nursery superintendent,

"For the next

It is estimated that approximately 18 million trees will be shipped from the local nursery in pumping stations capable of September. A majority of the pumping about 900 gallons of

Mrs. Howard Willis and daughosses. ler have returned to Detroit after a week's visit with relatives here. Miss Louise Roberts has re-

turned from Michigamme where she spent the past ten days at the Epworth League Institute summer ramp

Louis Roberts is a patient in the Marine hospital in Chicago.

Mr. Sass of Detroit is a guest at the Valentine Soldenski home. Mrs. Alma Goad and children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Goad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Hermansen. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Detroit are spending a few days at the Bowles cottage near Woodmerly Miss Dorothy Bowles.

Mrs. A. S. Tulloch is spending shock. several days in Marquette where

Woman's club. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Olson of Chicago are guests of Mrs. E. H. Grosser.

Wilma Radcliff is attending Farley and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Camp Shaw for several days.

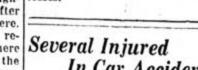
Beda, of Toledo, O., and Mrs. as to broken bones, and West-Gust Berg of Munising visited relatives here this week.

Bert Scott and his nephew, Ty ported.

SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



"I want my hair cut just like Daddy's."



Mr. J. C. Hospital, Saturday, August 5. In Car Accidents LeRoy and Charles Fetch, of White Pigeon.

Michigan spending the weekend at the Six persons were injured, some home of Mr. and Mrs. John I. of them seriously, in two automobile accidents near Manistique Bellaire, Garden avenue.

Saturday. A car driven by G. A. Jim Voss and Maxine Daughty. Wahnfried, Royal Oak, skidded on of Milwaukee and Robert Greenwet pavement and overturned five ing. of Kenosha, arrived Friday miles east of Gulliver, and the evening to visit with Miss Edyth occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Wahn- Brown at the John McKilligan

fried were brought to the Shaw home, Indian Lake. hospital. Mrs. Emma Wahnfried Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pawley are was paralyzed from the waist the parents of a nine pound five three former CCC boys from lawn Park. Mrs. Smith was for- down after the accident, and her ounce son born August 5 at Camp Cusino, charged with larhusband suffered lacerations and Mary's Maternity home, Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olsen and In another accident a mile east she expects to attend the Garden of Thompson, cars driven by Ed- daughter Eleanor have returned Tour sponsored by the Federated win Gunderson of Thompson and to Chicago following a visit with to be present for the hearing. P. J. Farley, Miles City, Mont., friends here. While in Manistique were passing when struck by an they occupied a cottage at Harriautomobile driven by Glenn West- son Beach.

Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers is berg, Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, Jr., of Detroit. The spending two weeks visiting in boys are accused of stealing an Longworth, passengers in the Far- Seattle, Washington. While there automobile owned by Steve Mc-Mrs. R. O. Schneider, Mr. and ley car, were brought to the Man- he will attend the Knights of Donald, assistant superintendent Mrs. Ed Pierson and daughter, istique hospital for examination Columbus National Convention. at Camp Cusino.

Rev. Fr. Wagner will be in charge berg was issued a summons for of St. Francis pastorate while Fr reckless driving, state police re-Schevers is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and the early part of the week. children, Paul and Jean Marie, Scouts - All Girl Scouts who Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter. plan to attend camp August 20 Loreen Kerrigan, of Detroit are visiting here at the Frank Voisine are requested to meet Tucsday, August 8, at 2:30 o'clock in the home, N. Houghton ave. Legion Cottage and bring their Mrs. Robert Attwood ex for money or make arrangements for nected to leave Wednesday she will visit payment at this time. Miss Dorowhere thy Carpenter will be camp direcfriends and relatives.

Merideth Nelson is spending a tor few days in Owosso with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer R. Eaggers and Bob Schutte, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting here and son, Ronald. have arrived, Cleveland, from They

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nelson and daughter, of St. Ignace will be guests today of Mrs. J. R. Nelson, Lake street.

To Meet Wednesday

The Schoolcraft Conservation club will hold its bi-monthly meeting Wednesday evening, August 9, at the Thompson Fish Hatchery, it has been announced by President Charles E. Under-

Conservation officers from Newberry and Marquette have been invited to attend the meeting and will talk briefly on conservation affairs. Stanley Schust, fish hatchery superintendent, will give a report on fish plantings in hoolcraft county lakes and streams.

will be served. All members and persons interested in conservation affairs are urged to attend the neeting

verhead pipes, ests. It is but seldom that the The nursery, which was started Mr. Hoedel's mother, Mrs. Dave local nursery supplies any but in 1933 on land donated by the city of Manistique adjoining the

camps in the Hiawatha and Mar-Center nuette forests. street, was admitted to the Shaw At present, stock at the nursery consists of 12 million 1.0 red

park, covers 137 acres with about 60 acres directly in use. Plantings during the past few

flavor.

pine, 20 million 1.0 jack pine, years have been very successful 41/2 million 2.0 red pine, 51/2 miland if is estimated by forest serv lion 2.0 jack pine, 1 million 2.1 ce officials that this spring's red pine, 332,000 of 3.2 white plantings will be about 95 per

Briefly Told

ceny of an automobile, originally

scheduled for Saturday morning.

The three boys are Basil Chap-

man, of Grand Rapids; William

Braley, of Menominee, and

The three boys are confined in

the county jail awaiting the hear-

ing, which will probably be held

veather burned up the new stock. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL The preliminary hearing of BLACK RASPBERRY

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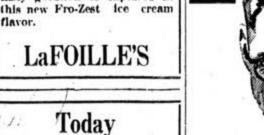
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cent survival. The worst year in

the history of the nursery was in

1936 when the drought and hot



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939

Redskins Here Today; City Team Plays Negaunee

GLADSTONE TO Softball Tournament Will Open Here Today

The regional softball tourna- of the tournament and help pay Escanaba Entry Needs ment to qualify two class B and the traveling expenses of the wintwo Class C teams for the Upper ners and runners-up who will go Peninsula tournament later in the to Negaunee, the Escanaba Softmonth will begin this morning in ball Association will have avail-Escanaba with 10 Class B and 5 able at all games Booster tags for Class C teams participating. Only purchase These tags, offered to diamonds No. 1, 2, and 4 will be adults only, entitle the wearer to feat in ten games last Sunday at used and there will be games all witness all the games. Children the hands of the Manistique Cardday beginning at 9:00 a.m.

will not be asked to purchase tags. inals, the Escanaba Eagles will Outside teams in Class B are The complete schedule for the attempt to get back into the win Nepper's from Isabella who have day in class B is as follows: 9:00 column today when they meet won 12 straight games, Mero's a. m. Loans vs. CYO No. 2, Mero's Gladstone here at 2:30 this afterfrom Manistique, one of the top vs. Ritchie No. 4. 10:30 --- Esca- noon. notchers of that region, and Mar- naba Paper Co. vs. Ford, No. 2. Although their defeat last Sun-

No. 2.

Circus To Meet

At Park Monday

All those who have been as-

signed parts for the Third Annual

circus which will be held August

ble Arms from Gladstone who lost Marble Arms vs. Nepper's No. 4. day cost the Eagles a game in the a sizzler to the Buses last year in 1:00 p. m. Midway vs. winner margin they have over the second the Tri-County. In Class C. Paper Mill-Ford game No. 1, place Cardinals, reducing their Ralph's from Ensign with many of Eskys vs. winner of Mero's-Ritchie lead to four games, they still apthe Oasis players from last year game. No. 4. 3:30-Semi-finals pear a cinch to cop first place rank as the tournament favorite. In Esc. Paper Mill. Fords, Loans, honors. At the present time the Nahma is the only other outside CYO, and Midway bracket at No. locals are the possessors of a four 1. semi-finals of Nepper's. Mar- game lead with five games left to entry. ble Arms. Mero's Ritchie, and play in the loop schedule, which

In order to defray the expenses

TOMMY BRIDGES HAS LUCKY DAY

Good Pitching, Timely Participants In Hitting, Beat Red Sox By 16-4 Score

Boston, Aug. 5 (AP)-The hustling Detroit Tigers moved into the first division of the American League today, clubbing five Boston pitchers to take the opening game of the series from the White Sox, 16 to 4.

17th, are asked to report Monday The Tigers, riding high on the The Tigers, riding high on the current road trip, slipped into fourth place while Cleveland was 10:00 a. m. being polished off by the league-Mrs. Bernice Anderson, Director

leading Yankees. of the circus, urgently requests Good pitching and timely hit- the services of older boys who are ting, a combination the Tigers needed for clowns and specialty have been seeking all season, were acts. Any who care to participate New York _____ 69 28 present today and Tommy Bridges are asked to report at the above Boston _____ 59 36 had little trouble marking up his time.

In addition to the practice at DETROIT _____ 51 47 .520 Simmons, If ____ 4 0 fourteenth win of the season. The Detroit ace gave up seven scat- Ludington Park, all playgrounds Cleveland _____ 49 47 .510 tered hits. fanned eight and will start Monday on special acts Washington _____ 44 57 436 for the main show. One of the Philadelphia _____ 36 61 .371 walked four.

St. Louis _____ 27 69 .291 Outlaw, x _____ 0 0 0 Elden Auker, one-time Detroit acts already organized is the bipitcher, started for Boston and cycle polo game by So. 19th street Garms, rf _____ 3 0 0 1 Cooney, cf ____ 1 0 0 0 was nicked for a run in the first boys. Wells playground will coinning on singles by Barney Mc- operate by sending a group of Cosky and Benny McCoy and a pyramid builders. sacrifice by Earl Averill. .541 Totals _____ 33 2 4 24 12 been assistant coach of the All ing the Ford Twins, and was ef-Detroit found Auker's "subma-Manistique Cards "hicago _____ 53 45 Pittsburgh _____ 48 45 .516 rine ball" to their liking and made Travel To Munising New York _____ 47 47 .500 x-ran for Cuccinello in 9th. it 2 to 0 in the fourth. Auker Brooklyn _____ 47 47 .500 set up that score by walking Pete Manistique-The Cardinals will Boston _____ 42 53 .442 Chicago ABRHO Fox and Birdie Tebbetts and Croucher slapped an underhand travel to Munising today to meet, Philadelphia _____ 26 65 .286 Hack. 3b _____ 4 0 0 0 Bartell, 3b _____ 0 0 offering for a single, scoring Fox, the Munising Lions in a Rainbow American Association Herman. 2b 4 2 Walks Spell Trouble league baseball game. Pct. Reynolds. If 3 0 W. L. Jimmy Foxx, hard-hitting Bos-Last week the Cards polished off the Escanaba Eagles, chalking Kansas City ____ 75 37 .670 Leiber. cf _____ 3 ton first baseman, got a single off Minneapolis _____ 72 38 .655 Nicholson, rf ____ 4 0 1 Bridges in the fourth, the first hit up their second victory over the Indianapolis ____ 59 52 .532 G. Russell, 1b __ 4 0 1 9 from Tommy in the game, but the loop leaders. The Cards are the Louisville _____ 53 57 .482 Mattick, ss ____ 3 0 1 2 Bengals avenged that momentary only team in the circuit with vic-Milwaukee _____ 54 57 .486 Mancuso, c ____ 2 0 0 lapse by clouting home two more tories over the Eagles. Root, p 3 1 1 1 St. Paul 51 59 464 runs in the fifth. Chartier will probably hurl for Columbus _____ 43 67 .391 McCoy led off in that inning the Cardinals today. Totals 30 3 8 27 8 Toledo _____ 36 76 .321 with his second hit of the game Puerto Rico, a U. S. territory, (Not including St. Paul-Minneand scored on Averill's double. Boston _____ 000 002 000--2 has balanced its budgets during apolis night game) Averill scored on Hank Greenberg's double off the left field each of the last four years. Chicago _____ 000 002 01x-3 Errors - Warstler, Mattick, SATURDAY'S RESULTS fence and when Auker filled the Root. bases with walks to Higgins and Runs batted in-Cuccinello, 2. American League For he was eased from the mound Paul Trout or Schoolboy Rowe Herman, Nicholson Detroit 16; Boston 4. in favor of Woodrow Wilson Rich, slated to do the hurling for De-Two base hits-Sisti, Cuccinel-New York 6; Cleveland 1. troit. who managed to retire the side. Philadelphia 10; St. Louis 7. o, Mattick, Herman, Root, Bridges pitched himself into Box score Washington 10; Chicago 1. Sacrifice-Reynolds. ABRHOA trouble in the Boston half of the Detroit Double plays-Lopez and Cucfifth by walking Joe Cronin, first McCosky, cf ____ 6 2 2 2 0 National League 3 1 man to face him that inning. Vos-McCoy, 2b _____ 6 2 Brooklyn 10; Cincinnati 4. bases Boston 5. Chicago 6 Averill, If _____ 5 3 3 1 mik doubled. Cronin to third. Bases on balls-off Sullivan 2; Chicago 3; Boston 2. Greenberg, 1b __ 4 2 1 9 Bridges tightened up and fanned off Root 1. New York 4: Pittsburgh 3. Tabor and Peacock, but Finney Higgins, 3b ____ 2 2 0 0 Struck out-by Sullivan 6; by St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 1. Fox. rf _____ 3 3 1 2 batted for Pitcher Rich and sin-Root 5 gled home Cronin and Vosmik for Tebbetts, c ____ 5 1 1 10 0 American Association Wild pitch-Sullivan, Croucher. ss ____ 5 0 2 2 4 Boston's first two markers. Indianapolis 7: Toledo 5. Bridges, p _____ 3 1 0 0 1 Emerson Dickman went in for and Ballanfant. Columbus 6; Louisville 3. Boston and before the sixth inning Minneapolis 7; St. Paul 3. Totals _____ 39 16 13 27 11 was over the Tigers had drubbed Chicago Bears Get Kansas City at Milwaukee, to him and Freddle Ostermueller. e played at later date. fwho replaced him, for seven runs. Boston ABRHOA Bridges led off by drawing a Doerr, 2b _____ 3 0 1 1 walk and McCosky singled him to Carey. 2b 1 0 0 1 GAMES TODAY third. McCoy hit/his third single Cramer, cf ____ 5 0 0 1 cago Bears announced today the of the day, scoring Bridges, and Foxx, 1b _____ 5 1 2 5 signing of Veterans Jack Manders Ostermueller came to the rescue. Williams, rf ____ 3 1 1 4 and Bernie Masterson, both backs, New York, Aug. 5 (AP)--Prob-Averill greeted him with a single. Cronin, ss _____ 2 1 0 1 and three rookies for the 1939 able pitchers in the major leagues pro football campaign. scoring McCosky and Greenberg Berger, ss _____ 1 0 0 0 a tomorrow (won and lost records, walked, filling the bases. Big Vosmik, If ____ 3 1 2 3 (in parenthesis): seven' years and Masterson six. Freddie then lost control and Tabor. 3b ----- 4 0 0 2 American League walked Higgins, forcing McCoy in Peacock, c 4 0 0 9 Cleveland at New York (2) with the third run of the Inning Auker, P _____ 1 0 0 Bray, guard of Western State Feller (15-6) and Harder (6-7 and Pete Fox drugged a triple to Rich. p _____ 0 0 0 0 Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Wilvs. Gomez (8-4) and Hadley (9-4) liam Raizik. Cincinnati university right center scoring Averill, Green- Finney z _____ 1 0 1 0 Detroit at Boston (2): Hutchinguard, and Karl Schuelke, Jr. berg and Higgins. Croucher Dickman, p ____ 0 0 0 0 0 son (1-1) and Trout (6-8) vs. University of Wisconsin halfback grounded out and Fox scored on Ostermueller, p__ 0 0 0 .0 Wilson (6-7) and Galehouse (5-5) Sayles, p _____ 2 '0 0 0 the play with the seventh run. Chicago at Washington: Lyons Tebbetta Comes Across (10-3) vs. Leonard (11-4). Totals _____ 35 4 7 27 Boston added a third run in its St. Louis at Philadelphia (2): THE BIG SIX half of the sixth when Foxx z-Batted for Rich in fifth. Kennedy (5-14) and Whitehead slashed a terrific home run. a long Score by innings: Detroit _____ 100 127 500-16 (0-6) vs. Ross (4-8) and Pippen drive over the screen atop the left BATTING AVERAGES field fence, for his 27th circuit Boston _____ 000 021 010- 4 (2-8). National League clout of the season. Error: McCoy. Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2): After that seven-run inning. Runs batted in: Fox 4. Tebbetts Hamlin (11-9)- and Fitzsimmons Manager Cronin decided that Ost-4. Averill 3, Croucher 2. McCoy. (4-7) vs. Derringer (14-5) and ermueller had had enough and he Greenberg. Higgins. Finney 2. Vander Meer (5-8). sent in Bill Sayles. a rookie right- Foxx. Mize, Cardinals____364 120 .343 Philadelphia at St.- Louis (2): hander, upon whom the Tigers im-Two base hits Averill, Green-Higbe (6-7) and Harrell (2-3) vs. mediately jumped for five more berg, Vosmik 2. Weiland (6-9) and Sunkel (3-1) runs. Three base hit: Fox. HOME RUNS New York at Pittsburgh (2) With two-away, Averill singled Home runs: Tebbetts, Foxx. American League Schumacher (6-7) and Salvo (4-6) to center. Greenberg and Higgins Stolen bases: Averill, Fox. Foxx, Red Sox _____ 27 vs. Bowman (9-5) and Klinger walked, filling the bases and the Sacrifice: Averill. Greenberg, Tigers _____ 20 (10-10). Left on bases: Detroit 9; Bos-Sor rookle issued a pass to For. Selkirk, Yankees _____ 18 Boston at Chicago: MacFayden forcing Averill across the plate. ton 8. National League 7-11) vs. Page (4-6). At this point, with the bases Bases on balls: of Bridges 4: Ott, Giants _____ 21 loaded, Catcher Tebbetts stepped off Auker 5; off Dickman 1; off Mize, Cardinals _____ 18 McCormick, Reds _____ 17 DELTA-MENOMINEE LEAGUE to the plate and slammed the ball Ostermueller 2; off Sayles 4. Games Today out of the park, scoring behind Struck out: by Bridges 8; Camilli, Dodgers _____ 17 Rock, idle. Greenberg. Higgins and Fox to Auker 27 by Rich 1; by Sayles 5. Bark River /at Perronville. RUNS BATTED IN make the count: Detroit 16; Bos-Hits: off Auker 6 in 4 1-3 in-Trenary at Garden. ton 3. nings; o: Rich 0 in 2-3; off Dick-American League Perkins at Wells. That's about all there was to man 2 in 0; off Ostermueller 2 Williams, Red Sox ----- 87 Cooks at Ford River. the game, except that the Sox in ,1; off Sayles'3 in 3. Foxx. Red Sox _____ 85 added a final run in the eighth on Wild pitch; Bridges. More than 50,000,000 passen Greenberg, Tigers _____ 80 Johnson, Athletics _____ 80 two walks, an error and a wild Losing pitcher: Auker. gers fly over the English Channel Umpires: Kolls, Rommel and annually, following the same route National League pitch The teams taugle again tomor- Hubbard. McCormick. Reds _____ 82 taken by Louis Bleriot when he row in a double-header, with Time: 2-25. made the first air crossing some,

Attendance: 11,000.

28 years ago.

MEET EAGLES **Two Wins for First** BACK TO THE old grind again parts by the river . . . and they **Place Honors** after a week's sojourn to Mani- tell us that the boys even carry

games and remain in first place.

the locals defeated them handily

It is probable that Manager

Williams will call upon his south-

paw hurler. Greenless, to do the

twirling against the Upbays.

Greenless was given a vacation

last week. Oseen doing the pitch-

ing against Manistique, and he

BASEBALL

TEAM STANDINGS

American League

Chicago _____ 55 45

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should be in fine fettle for today's

game following a week's layoff.

in their last encounter.

Esky bracket at No. 2. 6:00- means that they can still drop.

Finals of Class B tournament at three of their remaining five

Class C .- 9:00 a. m. Ralph's Gladstone, the cellar occupant

s. Nahma No. 1, 10:30-Elks vs. in the Rainbow league has had

Old Timers No. 1. 1:00-Sher- an in and out season. Although

man vs. winner of Ralph's and they have chalked up victories

Nahma game. No. 1. 4:00 p. m. over other teams in the loop they

Finals of Class C tournament at have yet to beat Escanaba and

stique, the town where Jawn Kel- the split onto the football field After suffering their first de-

ly, the soldier promotor, rules the . . . when a west-of-the-river boy roost . . . Jawn, incidentally, just carries the ball, the east-of-thereturned from CMTC duty at Cus- river boys won't open a hole . ter and is in the pink of condition and vice versa . . . and occasion-. . and that's lots of condition ally, the ball carriers get thrown

those "crool" army medics for a loss . . . that's bad . . . we advised the Irish arbiter that he hope the boys can get together was a mite overweight . . . to this fall and forget the dividing which he teplied: "Fooey!" . . . line . . . and remember the school and went and had another glass for a change. . milk . . . Manistique, unlike Gaul, is divided only into two

Banished In Eighth

for Swearing

umph in their last nine games.

ABRHOA

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SPILLING

the **DOPE**

Remember when you are arguing with a darned fool he

is, too! **CHARLEY ROOT** LET'S LOOK at the happenings of the week . . . reaction to the EDGES BOSTON appointment of George Ruwitch head football coach is decidedly favorable . . . George is popular both with the players and Stan Hack and Hartnett with the fans and we are confi-

dent he'll do very well . . . although he steps into a tough spot . . we hope fans will recognize place. the fact that he lost some excel-

lent linemen and a couple of val-Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP)-Fortyuable backs from last year's team announced as yet his pitching seyear-old Charley Root set the ... incidentally, Hap Willoughby lection for today's tilt, but it is Boston Bees down with four hits says of Nordberg's leaving: expected that he will rely on his today to give the Chicago Cubs a "Brother coaches in the peninsula mound ace, Phil Brazeau. After a 3 to 2 victory, their seventh triwould be pardoned if they stood slow start Brazeau is fast roundup and cheered extra loud and Rookie Bill Nicholson drove in long at the transfer of Nordberg games he has allowed only three the winning run in the eighth inhis switch removes from the runs in 22 innings of duty. ning, his single sending Billy Her- U. P. one of its very best football The hapless Rovers who have man across the plate. Herman had teachers.' found the going particularly hard

bunted safely and moved to second on Carl Reynolds' sacrifice. The annual mean tempera-Umpire George Magerkurth ture of the earth is 50 degrees banished third baseman Stanley -but at times it is much Hack and Manager Gabby Hartmeaner! nett in the eighth. Magerkurth

said Hack "swore at him" after the infielder had been called out GLAD TO NOTE that, Eddle on strikes. When Hack was Simonich of Irdnwood, Notre ejected, Hartnett rushed out to Dame and parts south and west protest and then, he, too, was landed that college coaching job he is a high type of a fellow

that game this fall.

DODGERS WHIP

and should make good . . . he is working for the city of Ironwood 0 this summer and also worked on 0 a highway job at Wakefield . . . 1 incidentally, Vic Lemmer's latest 3 Ironwood protege is Charles Ellef-0 sen, senior this fall . . . he is a pitching.

0 cousin of the movie star. Pat 0 O'Brien . . . and at present is school athlete, is attending sum- Taverns _____ 16

LEADERS, 10-4

Lippy Leo Is Banished

for Too Loud Yelp

coach post . . . and we hope to see House of David.

lar bone in an exhibition game Spartans vs. Ritchie No. 3. Thurs week. With the loss of Hiney, it

been assistant coach of the All fective in a relief role against the Ford 9 11 Star team rather than the head fective in a relief role against the Red Ribbons ---- 9 12

will meet at 11:30 this morning

at the corner of Ludington street

and Stephenson avenue from

where they will leave for Negau-

DIAMOND BALL

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Standings

outstanding catchers, the Rovers

have been handicapped by in-

Second Place At Stake

In Today's Game

With Rovers

The Escanaba baseball team

will seek its third consecutive

league victory, journeying to Ne-

By virtue of an eleven inning

3 to 2 victory over Niagara's Bad-

gers last Sunday and a 1 to 0 de-

cision over Kingsford the prev-

lous week, the locals at the pres-

defeats in the second round.

Rovers Handlcapped

Manager Toodles Flatb has not

Rovers on their home lot.

Terze, a former Ironwood high den would have preferred to have second round last Sunday, defeat- CYO _____ 10

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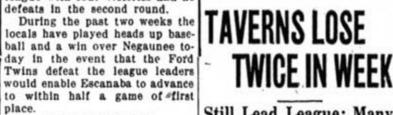
all summer.

LOCALS SEEK **Tennis Tourney Finals** To Be Played Monday THIRD STRAIGHT

Finals in boys' singles, girls' Shirley Jacobs. Schedule-Pat singles, and women's singles will Glavin vs. Barbara Defnet 2:00, be played off Monday in the city No. 5.

tennis tournament. So far, the Results Friday in Jr. girls' sinonly seeded one or two player to gles. Barbara Banks defeated be eliminated in any division is Shirley Jacobs, Marion Hebert de-Doris Costley, last year's senior feated Bernice Carlson. Schedule women's champion who was de- -Barbara Banks vs. Marion Hefeated by Barbara Banks in three bert 3:00, No. 1, Mary Jacobs vs. Northern Michigan - Wisconsin sets. Boys' finalists are Harvey winner of Mary Ann Hoyler vs. and Dufresne, girls' finalists are Pat Glavin game at 3:00, No. 2. gaunce to meet the Negaunce Junior boys' singles: Holmes Pat Glavin and Barbara Defnet, and Barbara Banks and Clara defeated Trottier, Lewis defeated Karas are women's finalists. All Peterson, Sauers defeated Benschedules given are for Monday, nett, Charland defeated Frédrick-Boys' single results Friday were | son. Schedule-4:00, Holmes vs. Dufresne defeated Fredrickson, Lewis, No. 4, Craig vs. Charland, Schedule-Dufresne vs. Harvey No. 5.

ent time are occupying the second :00, No. 4. rung in the league ladder, the Girls' singles results Fridayhighest position they have attain-Pat Glavin defeated Mary Jane ed since the start of the season. Richer, Barbara Defnet defeated Crystal Falls continues to lead the league with four victories and no



Still Lead League: Many **Good Games Played** In Past Week

One of the most stunning up- fler No. 3, Beaudoin and Holmes sets of the season was scored by vs. Erickson and Anderson No. ing into form and in his last two the Red Ribbons who defeated the league leading Taverns last Thursday night by a score of 1-0 7:00 Reynolds and Lewis vs. winin the American softball league. Not exactly an upset but rather this year are at present in the unexpected was the second defeat league cellar. Playing their first of the Taverns the following night season under the managerial di- by the Loans. The two defeats rection of Trotochaud, who last put the second place Paper Mill season was one of the league's team within a game and a half. The Paper Makers failed to score because of a bye and the rain.

juries and a shortage of players The complete schedule for the week is as follows: Monday-Pa-The latest casualty was Vance per Mill vs. Loans No. 4. Tuesday Hiney, dean of the Rover's mound -Fords vs. Taverns No. 2. Paper staff, who suffered a broken col- Mill vs. CYO No. 3. Wednesday-

against the House of David last day-Eskys vs. Taverns No. Red Ribbons vs. Fords No. 1. Friis expected that Trotochaud will day-Ritchies vs. CYO No. 4, Red

call upon Big Joe Terze to do the Ribbons vs. Loans No. 1. STANDINGS. W. L.

Eskys 10

Members of the Escanaba team | Spartans _____ 1 18

Pct.

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Bink and Margaret Bink vs. Bernice Carlson and Elaine Anderson. No. 1, Mary Jane Richer and Lillian Bink vs. Mary Ann Laing and . Promer No. 3. Boys' and men's doubles. Erickson and Johnson defeated Carlson and Beck, Erickson and Anderson' defeated Temby and Villeneuve. Schedule-2:00 Goulais and Lewis vs. Trottier and Loef-

Results Given

Marjorie Dalton and Mary Ann

Hoyler defeated Helen Leppla and

Ethel Dufour, Mary Ann Laing

and J. Promer defeated Rita Per-

ron and Bernice Skvoj. Schedule

-6:00. Marion Hebert and Cath-

erine Swaby vs. winner of Eileen

Girls' and women's doubles:

Bennett and Langenfeldt vs. 2. Beath and Fredrickson No. 1. ner Goulais and Lewis vs. Trottier and Loeffler game, No. 1.

Women's singles: Clara Karas defeated Ruth Sawyer, Barbara Banks defeated Barbara Defnet. Barbara Banks defeated Doris Costley. Schedule. 7:00 Clara Karas vs. Barbara Banks No. 4.

Men's singles: Fitzharris defeated Harvey, Henkin defeated Lewis. Schedule: 6:00 Coan vs. Fitzharris No. 4, Bourke vs. Fitzharris No. 5.

Hawks Undefeated In Horseshoe Loop

The Hawks were undefeated last week and lead the horseshoe league. A new team, the Squaws, .800 have entered the league making .750 four teams. Members are Art .737 Cheverette, John Nelson, Edward .550 Gravelle, Edward Collogan, Leslie .526 Mattson.

The schedule for the week is

-Tuesday, Hawks vs. Trojans-

.450 as follows: Hawks vs. Squaws-

.429 Monday, Ring Dingers vs. Trojane

Pct. **Toward Umpire** .714 See Jay's _____ 5 2 Cincinnati. Aug. 5 (AP)-The Phillies .714 5 2 Brooklyn Dodgers pieced together North Siders ____ 4 2 .166 No. 2. Thursday-Gophers vs. Stockers _____ 1 5 two four-run innings today in a 17-hit assault which overwhelmed Schedule Aug. 7-11 Cincinnati's National league lead-(Games start at 6:45) Monday-Phillies vs. See Jays. ers, 10 to 4. The Dodgers pounded Whitey Delta Co. Road __ 12 Tuesday - North Siders vs. Moore out of the box in the first 900 Block _____ 12 Stockers. cinello. West and Lopez; left on inning when their first outburst Wednesday -- See Jays Gophers _____ 3 ¥8. City Utilities ____ 9 10 and were never headed as they Stockers. continued their clubbing against Thursday-Phillies vs. North RPI's 4 15 three other pitchers. Siders. Brooklyn played half the game Friday-(Any two teams may without Manager Leo (Lippy) nake up lost game). Durocher, who was banished for See Jays will travel to Iron Umpires - Magerkurth, Sears the third time this season when Mountain today to play an Iron he protested to Umpire Bill Ste-Mountain girls' team. wart against a ruling that Dolph JOHNSON ICE LEAD Camilli had left third base before In the junior diamondball league next season. Although sufa fly was caught in the fifth in-Two Grid Veterans a fly league the Johnson Ice team took fering a severe loss through in-Brooklyn _ 400 400 020-10 17 2 the lead from the strong Sunkist incinnati 003 010 000- 4 10 0 team. The Sunkists lost two who will be out for the season, Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP)-The Chi-Hutchinson and Phelps; Moore, games to the Johnson Ice and they should do well in Sunday's rissom, Johnson, Davis and Lom- they took another one from the tournament. Silk Sox. This being the last bardi. ... White Sox Swamped a chance to cop the league title. By Senators, 10 to 1 the winner of the tournament St. Anna vs. Sherman No. 1, Fair the winner of the tournament Elks vs. Midway No. 1 (postponed White Sox Swamped Manders has been in pro ball which will be played at the end of game) Wednesday-Midway vs. The rookie recruits are Ray Washington, Aug. 5. (AP)-Be- this round. The league this year is again No. 4. Thursday-St. Anns vs. ing of southpaw Ken Chase, the sponsored by the Lions club and Midway No. 3. Friday-Elks vs. Senators won their sixth straight under the direction of Clifford An- Pearsons No. 3. game today, defeating the White derson, WPA recreation leader, with the cooperation of the de-Sox. 10-1. Midway _____ 19 . Chase gave only 4 hits but issu- | partment of parks and recreation. Sherman _____ 17 Standings ed eight passes. Most of these, Elks _____ 15 Won Lost Pct however, came with two out. Pearson _____ 11 11 .826 Buddy Lewis got five hits in five Johnson Ice _____ 19 4 St. Anns _____ 7 14 .773 Sunkists _____ 17 Birds Eye _____ 5 17 times up. .727 George Case, the Senator speed- Cardinals _____ 16 AB H Pet DiMaggio, Yankees_242 97 401 ster, stole second base in the Silk Sox _____ 13 .590 9 Foxx, Red Sox_____332 191 .364 fourth to run his record for the Black Sox _____ 5 17 .227 Arnovich, Phillies_340 119 350 season to 38 thefts in 52 at- Aces ______ 4 18 Bonura, Giants ____346 119 344 tempts. .1.81 Bonura, Giants .____346 119 .344 tempts. -Monday-Score by innings: Mize, Cardinals______. Mize, Chicago _______ 000.000 010- 1 4 8 6:00-Cardinals vs. Silk Sox. 7:00-Sunkists vs. Black Sox. game. Washington 301 200 04x-10 13 1 -Tuesday-6:00-Aces vs. Johnson .Ice. 7:00-Silk Sox vs. Johnson Ice. Knott and Tresh; Chase and -Wednesday-Ferrell. gles vs. Sailors at No. Esc. Thurs-6:00-Cardinals vs. Black Sor-Maroons To Play day-Hawks vs. Bucheys at No. 7:00-Sunkists vs. Aces. Esc., Sluggers vs. Sailors at So. WHERE'S ELMER? 19th, Clowns vs. Jr. Eagles at Jr. Word is awaited by the Bar- High. Friday-All Stars vs. Jr. At Schaffer Today tenders diamondball team from Eagles at No. Esc. (postponed two local teams who have made game), Hawks vs. Sluggers at So. a big noise about wanting to play 19th (postponed game). a game with the foam dispensers. STANDINGS independent baseball team will a game with the foam dispensers. The Escanaba Maroons, local First there is the Old Timers, and play at Schaffer this afternoon. secondly the Liquor Commission Sailors -----Members of the team are asked team. Big Mike Walch has been Hawks _____ to meet at 12:30 o'clock at the corner of First avenue north and named manager of the Bartenders, Sluggers and challengers are asked to con- All Stars _____ Fourteenth street. tact him. In the meantime, with Buchies _____ "Rented the first day" said Smith. next Sunday open, the Bartenders Jr. Eagles ______ Try a For Rent Ad today. are asking: "Where's Elmer?" Clowns ______ Camilli, Dodgers _____ 69 Bonura, Giants _____ 68

Thursday, /Squaws vs. Ring Din-**GOPHERS WIN TWO** gers-Friday. Interest in the Old Timers Standings: Hawks won 2, lost league last week centered most 0; Trojans won 1, lost 1; Ring around the Gophers, newest ad-Dingers won 0, lost 2. dition to the league who won two and moved into third place. With Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693 their outfit clicking, the games with the Delta Co. Road and 900 Block this week should be worth going out to see. Complete schedule for the week FOR is as follows: Monday-900 Block vs. RPI's No. 3. Tuesday -Delta Co. Road vs. Gophers No. SAFER 4 . Wednesday-Delta Co. Road .333 vs. All Star team (Benefit Game) AND 900 Block, No. 1. Friday Delta Co. Road vs. City Utilities No. 2. LONGER Mileage STANDINGS W. L. Pct .706 .632 3 .429 .210 TIGHTEN GRASP LET Firestone RETREAD YOUR SMOOTH RETREAD YOUR SMOOTH The Midway team tightened their grasp on the lead in the National softball league by winning two last week. They are TIRES THE FACTORY WAY clearly the class of the league and undoubtedly will enter the fast jury to their first baseman, Kidd. BEFORE The complete schedule for the Pearson No. 1, Fair vs. Sherman STANDINGS LA W. Pct. 3 .855 .739 .682 AFTER .500 .334 .227 SAILORS TAKE LEAD By defeating the Northtown Hawks, the Northtown Sailors Don't take chances on your mooth, worn tires. Drive in today took undisputed lead in the Cadet and let us show you how we can Playground softball league. Both double your tire mileage by the teams were undefeated before the Firestone Factory-Way of Retreading. The complete schedule is an follows: Monday-All Stars vs. Hawks No. Esc. Tuesday-Clowns vs. Bucheys at Lighthouse, Jr. Ea-

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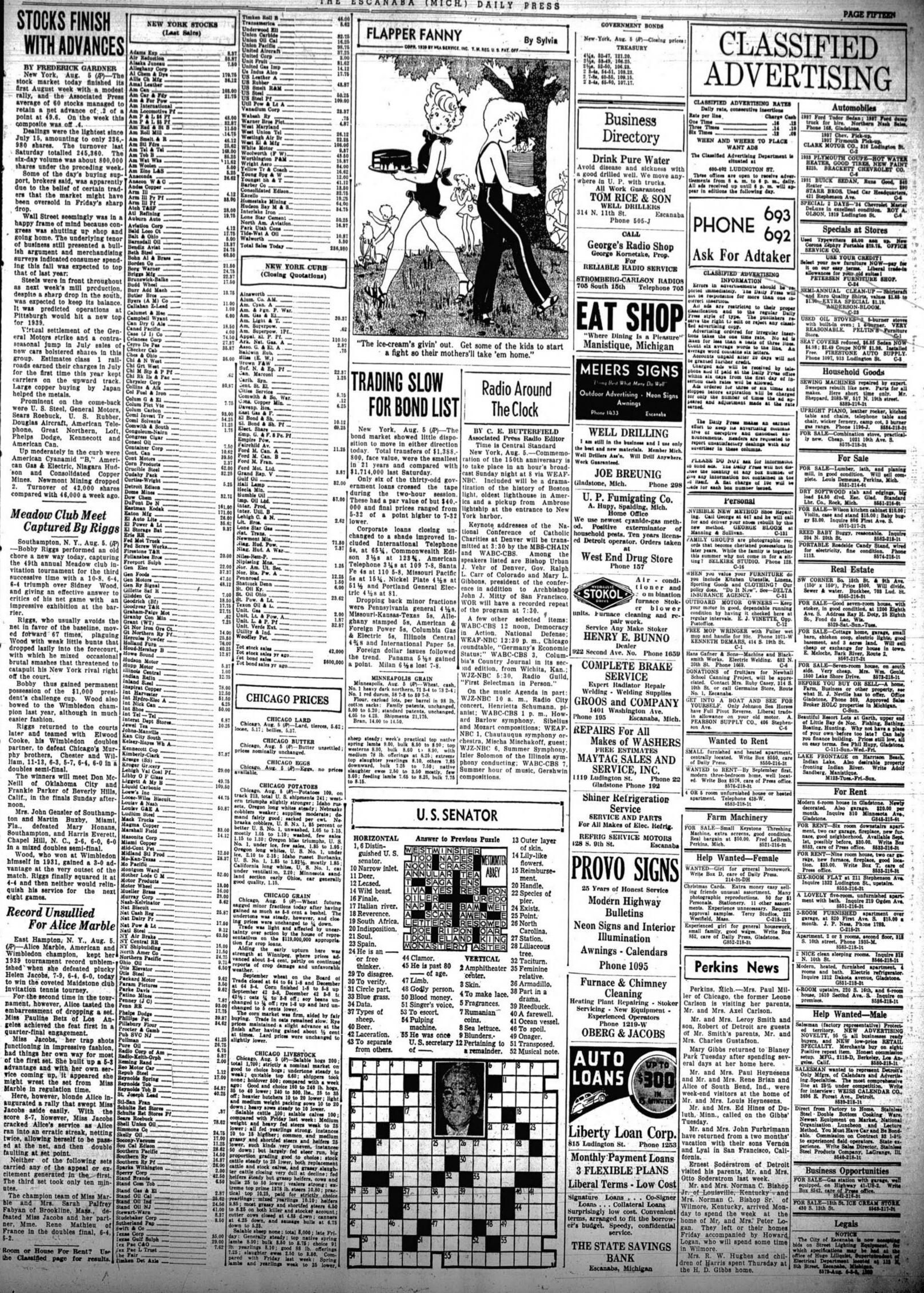
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fifth frame. Ruffing might have had a shutout except for an error by the usually faultless Bill Dickey. In the sixth inning Bruce Campbell walked and, racing on a hit and un signal, came tearing home on Hal Trosky's single. George Selkirk's throw to the plate was good anough to catch the Cleveland speedster, but Dickey dropped the

Score by innings: Cleveland _ 000 001 000-1 70

of Bark River.

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6 to 1.

ing judging.

and Dickey.

Hubbell And Ott **Plunder** Pirates

Pittsburgh, Aug. 5. (AP)-Those New York Giants roommates, Mel Ott and Carl Hubbell, plundered to 3. to



develop the synthetic yarn called Nylon, used in the sheer cobwebby New York __ 000 010 50x-6 10 1 hose that adorn the legs of Miss Naomi Anderson, above. Nylon, Eisenstat and Hemsley; Ruffing made of coal air and water, resists runs, has great elasticity, fits trimly. Development of Nylon has the Japanese silk industry worried, offers a serious competitive threat to the traditional silk hose. No

congressional action today on legislation to increase outlays for Half a million dollars went into duPont company research to social security and, at the same time, postpone a scheduled increase in taxes. The legislation sailed to ap-

adjourned.

proval after months of wrangling between the house and senate and after Senator Connally (D-Tex.).

attain a final vote before congress

TAX INCREASE HALTED

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)-A

senate vote of 58 to 4 completed

sixteen members from the Waucedah Grange will be present. had pounded his desk and charged Hank's Orchestra will furnish financial situation of the religious that congress paid \$695,000,000 the music for dancing. "price" for elimination of his orders.

amendment to increase the government's share of outlays in the federal-state program of old age Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erickson and rim Crain sailed at 10 last night

Meeting at City Hall-All direct Germans from the Italian Tyrol. boards and colored chalk, of the Most of the 48 monks found ha- proper contrast, make it easier to workers will meet at the city hall ven with relatives. see the writing. The palace of Archbishop Sigis-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

This reduction in eye strain, it Gladstone members also are in- mund Waitz and part of the Fran- has been shown by experiment, is vited. All members of these two ciscan cloister of Salzburg were not only a sight-saver, but eases groups are urged to attend. seized by the Nazis to make room nervous strain, checks drowsiness Grange Meets - Bark River for the SS (Black-shirted guard and spurs the desire to do mental troops) and the secret police. work.

Grange 1386 will hold a regular There have been other in-The tones for the experimental meeting Monday evening at 8:30. stances where monasteries have boards include light and dark All members of the Subordinate been closed or their property greens, white, orange, peach, and Pomona Grange are urged to attend. Mrs. Hannah Richards of ganizations.

Waucedah Grange will speak on Officials assert, however, it is made of either glass or composithe Kelly Memorial Fund. About too early to make a reliable surtion. vey of the extent of monastic emigration or to give figures on the

Marjac II Salls-After a Start scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday, Chicago Handicap

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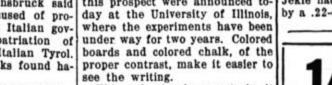
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Pittsburgh r day with a crucial home run and some steady pitching.

With the score tied in the eighth. Ott hit his fifth homer of the last 10 games and 21st of the season to settle the issue. The Giants tallied once in the third on a pair of doubles by Tom Hafey and Burgess Whitehead and twice in the fifth on three singles.

title. Hubbell was able to subdue all the Pirates except Elbie Fletcher, who homered in the fourth and Brix termed the Cleveland boxer a drove in Pittsburgh's other runs with two singles. It was the vettold him to "get a reputation." eran's fifth victory against five Pace recently announced he was defeats.

Score by innings: New York _ 001 020 100-4 10 2

association. Pittsburgh _ 000 101 010-3 9 0 Hubbell and Danning; Brown,

Swift and Berres.

Salica, Tony Olivera, Kayo Mor-Mize Gets Twenty gan, Baby Yack or Little Dado. and if he beats any of them, Esco-Putouts; Cardinals bar will accommodate Pace with Take Phils, 5 to 1 a championship battle."

Casa Blanca, 300 year St. Louis, Aug. 5. (A)-Turning home of Ponce de Leon's family in a masterpiece of pitching, Curt in Puerto Rico, is believed to be Philadelphia Davis held the the oldest continuously occupied Phiblies to four hits today as the residence in the West Indies. St. Louis Cardinals won their sev-Check, \$41,000,000

enth successive game, 5 to 1. It was Curt's fifteenth victory of the season Johnny Mize, Cards' first base

man, was credited with 20 putouts, just one short of the National league record, and Stu Martin had a busy afternoon at second with 10 chances, also only one short of the major league mark.

In the seventh and eighth the Cards bunched five of their nine safeties off Ike Pearson.

Score by ininngs: Philadelphia _ 000 000 001-1 4 0 St. Louis ____ 010 000 31x-5 9 2 Pearson and Davis; C. Davis and Owen.

Athletics Triumph Over Browns, 10-7

Philadelphia, Aug. 5. (P)-Bob Johnson's 16th home run of the season and 13 bases on balls enabled the Athletics to come from behind for a 10 to 7 victory over St. Louis today. The victory evened the series at one game each.

Johnson's clout off George Gill with two on base and two out in the seventh sent the Athletics ahead for the first time since the third inning when St. Louis scored three runs to take the lead.

Six runs behind at the start of their half of the fifth, the Athletics twice filled the bases to score three runs, with Roxie Lawson walking "Skeeter" Newsome to force in Johnson with the third run, and added three more in the sixth off Lawson and Gill. Score by innings:

St. Louis 003 040 000- 7-11 1

Philadelphia ____ -----100 033 30x-. . . 4 and Glenn; Potter, Beckman and tually signing a check for that Hayes.

Hollywood movies are credited syndicate of insurance companies with having exerted the greatest and had deposited in Smith' influence in Americantzing the name at people of Puerto Rico, Bunk.

To Satisfy Pace Perkins; Mich .--- Eileen Moreau

s visiting relatives in Green Bay. New York, Aug. 5. (AP)-Lou Miss Katherine Kneggs of Chi-Brix, manager of bantamweight, cago is a guest of Vernon Wick at champion Sixto Escobar, announcthe Charles Wicfl home. ed today the little Puerto Rican Mrs. John Logan entertained at may voluntarily vacate the 118pound throne if "various boxing a lawn social for the Royal Neighbodies" insist on his meeting bors Thursday afternoon. Those

present included Mesdames Loy Georgie Pace of Cleveland for the Larsen, Wm. Rice, John Furhimann, Ida Hagen, Chas. Gustaf-Somewhat put out over Pace's son, Edith Harrison, Chas. Nordrecent demands for a title shot,

strom, Wm. Shorkey, Jr., Richard 'practically unknown battler" and Anderson, Floyd Furhimann, Emil Norden, Byron Whitney. Waldo Wick, Chas. Wick, Florier going to take his campaign for a De Cremer, Joseph Richards.

title bout to the National Boxing Visitors included Mrs. John Hall of Escanaba, Mrs. N. C. Bishop, Sr., of Wetmore, Kentucky; Mrs. "Sixto is not ducking Pace." Brix added. "But I suggest Pace N. C. Bishop, Jr., of Louisville,

Kentucky, and Katherine Kneggs neet such worthy bantams as Lou of Chicago. Elaine Gibbs is spending a few days at the R. W. Hughes home

in Harris. Vanard Madsen of Menominee and Arthur Kinunen of Ypsilanti.

Mich., spent Thursday at the old home of Mr. and Mrs. Girard. Mrs. Madsen returned to her home in Menominee after spending a week with her sister, Mrs.

Depuydt. benefits will start. Mrs. Leonard Chauckline has entered St. Francis hospital for

ance

reatment. Landon Describes Skinning Taxpayer

Rock Springs, Wyo., Aug. 5. (AP) -Alf M. Landon, Republican residential nominee in 1936, told individual systems. the Wyoming Wool Growers association today "You shear sheep and don't skin them-the government has yet to learn to do that."

"It's now skinning the taxpayer instead of just shearing them," added the former governor of Kansas. Landon declared the time has

ome for the small business man to take an active part in politics. "It isn't any longer only a matter of civic pride, but is now a matter of our daily pread and butter to take part in politics.

"From now on one thing is certain, and that is that government policies tend to enter more and more into all industry and busi-

He asserted "We're all getting maller each month under the policies of the present national

Landon criticized those "who shout economy in government and then ask for appropriations."

Poland Displays Mass Patriotism

Krakow, Poland, Aug. 5. (P)-One of the greatest mass demonstrations of patriotism in the recent history of Poland was in pro-

gress here tonight. A crowd of visitors estimated at 100,000 jammed Krakow to celebrate the 25th anniversary of tidy sum-which the city of Phil- the Pilsudski legion's departure in 1914 to fight for Polish independence

Housing facilities of this former capital, with a population of 250 .-000, were taxed to the limit.

assistance. Connally's amendment would

aboard the Marjac II for a weekhave required the federal governend at Washington Island. ment to match state old age as

Court Closes-The Delta coun sistance contributions \$2 for \$1. go handicap and Sheridan handity circuit court closed yesterday cap stake, races before 26,000 at up to a total of \$15 a month per noon on a carry-over session of Washington Park. beneficiary. Above that figure, the adjourned July sessions. The Viscounty, owned by the Valdithe Washington government final cases were cleared from the na farm of Texas and trained by would have been directed to match books. In one of them, Peter state contributions on a fifty-fifty J. J. Flanigan, turned on the heat Newhouse was released upon his in the home lane to win the Sherbasis up to an aggregate of \$40.

promise to pay damages in a suit idan handicap by a length. Rude Congress retained the present dollar-for-dollar matching basis, against him. instead of adopting this plan, but increased the total that might be Escanaba K. of C. raised in this way from \$30 to

\$40 a month per recipient. Approval Assured

The legislation, which members of congress agree is virtually cerannounced yestetrday that all tain to be approved by President members of the Knights of Colum-Roosevelt, would make these mabus are requested to be present at jor changes in existing law:

the clubhouse at 9 a. m. Sunday, Retain for three years the pres August 6th to participate in the ent old age insurance tax of 1 percent on employes and 1 percent on employers. The present law would raise the tax to 1 1/2 percent on tion services the local Knights each next January 1. Savings to will be hosts to the Marquette taxpayers from this and other Fourth Degree Commandery at a changes have been estimated at the club house. Members and of-\$905,000,000.

ficers of the local council are ask-Move up from 1942 to 1940 the date on which old age insurance ed to attend.

The use of soap has doubled in Increase from \$15 to \$20 the amount the government will con- Puerto Rico in the last twenty tribute on a 50-50 matching basis years.

surance program for aged wives. Retain in substance existing provisions permitting states to rewidows, children and aged de pendent parents.

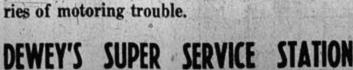
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three years' experience with their fare, vocational rehabilitation and Provide under the old age inpublic health work.

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dedication of St. Joseph church. Immediately after the dedicabuffet luncheon to be served at

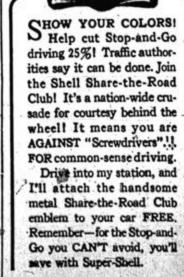
Awakening was second and Smart Trick, a long shot, surprised by finishing third in the mile and 70 yards race.

Chicago, Aug. 5 (P)-Favorites

came through today in the Chica-

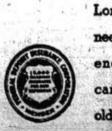




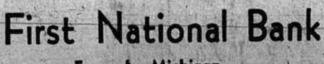


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