# JAPS BOMB SHIPS, BRITAIN AROUSED

## **DEWEY IS DUE** TO GO AHEAD,

#### VANDENBERG CHOICE OF DICKINSON FOR 1940 RACE

today described Thomas E. Dewey, a potential rival for the Republican presidential nomination public service."

The senior Michigan senator, er "regarding the national problem," and added that he believed we both have the common controlling aspiration, namely that the Republican party x x x should which will confront the Republican national convention.'

Evades Questions Vandenberg skillfully evaded candidacy for president on the Republican ticket in 1940.

Reiterating his assertion of several months ago that he would be responsible to the purchasing be a candidate for senatorial nomination again in 1940, the senior Michigan senator described the presidential nomination as "too vitally important" to be sought by "self starters."

"Personally I shall engage in no pre-convention campaign whatever." he said. "I intend to keep detached from all such activity." On matters of state the senator

He favored "after a breathing spell" a special session of congress because "I think a special session would keep the country in safer hands."

No. War for U. 6 He did not expect the United States to be drawn into a Euro-

pean war. That whether the coalition of Republicans and anti-new deal Democrats in the last congress and to "correlate" the work of inwould be carried over into the 1940 campaign was "uncertain." Earlier Vandenberg had refer-

red to the action of the bi-partiederal expenditures with the re-"Perhaps the members of con-

gress suddenly realized that they were about to go home and would have to face their outraged constituents and decided to throw an inchor to windward."

congress was a failure, Vanden- tivity was purely local and only berg said, "chiefly because it failed to take advantage of numerous legislative opportunities to the state where we are doing clear the track for private busi- much business." ness to renew private enterprise and thus create jobs in the only American way that unemployment can be overcome.'

Huge Budget Assailed Vandenberg assailed the administration's budget, "the biggest

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### Weather

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest to southeast; scattered showers Tuesday.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to fresh east to southeast winds, becoming northwest on extreme commission for authorizing erecwestern Superior; scattered show- tion of a miniature White House ers and thundersqualls Tuesday. Small craft warning indicated the local Vandenberg-for-Presidaybreak Lakes Michigan and

cloudy, showers Tuesday, and in east portion Wednesday; slightly warmer east Tuesday; much cooler Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, showers Tuesday, and in extreme east Wednesday; much cooler Tuesday night and Wednes-

High Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours

Temperatures—High Yesterday Alpena \_\_\_\_ 86 Los Angeles\_ 79 Asheville \_\_ 85 Marquette \_\_ 73 Bismarck \_\_ 59 Miami \_\_\_\_ Denver \_\_\_ 61 Omaha \_\_\_ 78 governor. Evansville \_ 89 Port Arthur\_ 71 area. Frankfort \_\_ 85 St. Louis \_\_\_ 94 Galvesion \_\_ 91 Salt Lake \_\_ 79 Gr. Rapids \_ 86 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 70 Green Bay \_ 84 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 82

Riley Of Gladstone Takes \$4,000 Job As State's Buyer

Lansing, Aug. 7. (A)—The purchasing committee of the state administrative board today appointed Robert J. Riley, of Gladstone, director of the state's purchasing system and ordered him to install an "efficient" program of specifications and standardization.

Riley was former purchasing agent for 23 years for the Northwest Cooperage and Lumber Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 7 company of Gladstone and is sec-(P)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg retary of the Delta county Republican committee.

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown said that Lawrence H. in 1940, as "highly qualified to Niendorf, secretary of the adminmove upward and onward in the istrative board and "statutory" purchasing agent, was being "entirely divorced" from the purreturning to his home town after chasing system and that Grant M. the adjournment of congress, said Hudson, Governor Dickinson's aphe and Dewey had talked togeth- pointment as purchasing "czar," was resigning.

No Opposition Foreseen Riley took office today at a sal-

ary of \$4,000 a year. Brown, chairman of the purdo whatever is best and wisest to chasing committee, said Riley's meet the ultimate necessities appointment must be confirmed by the full board but that he anticipated no opposition. Governor Dickinson indicated he approved and that Hudson, former conquestions on the likelihood of his gressman and "dry" associate of the governor's, would be given another position.

Brown declared that Riley will committee and that four buyers, now subordinate to the director, will be given unclassified status under the civil service system and also be responsible to the committee.

Niendorf, who made no secret of his opposition to Hudson, said "willingly cooperate" he would with Riley.

The committee instructed Riley to completely revise the existing purchasing system, which a committee of industrial and mercantile experts said was "inefficient and unethical."

Politics No Bar Rfley was instructed to develop Ha formulas for standardization of state requirements, to be responsible for the inspection of all commodities purchased and delivered. stitution stewards in regard to requisitions.

Brown said "Riley is the best man we've interviewed." He said san coalition in trimming down Riley had more experience than any other applicant and that the committee had not interviewed persons who did not apply for the job. He said he had withdrawn his previous doubts as to Riley's fitness because of his political connections.

"The county committee business As a whole the last session of is so far away and his political acduring the last campaign," Brown said. "It was not in a section of

## KENT DEMOCRAT SLIGHT CLAIMED

Miniature White House sympathizers. for Vandenberg Stirs Up Controversy

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 7 committee thinks it is being slighted.

Chiding the Grand Rapids city in downtown Campau Square by dent club, the Democratic committee demanded today that Demo-LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cratic candidates be granted equal

privileges. William J. Delaney, Democratic committee chairman, reminded the commission in a letter that "one of the cardinal principles of our democratic form of government calls for 'equal rights to all and special privileges to none'.' He suggested that "similar display space be granted to the outstanding candidates of all political parties in order to stimulate patriot-

ism and an interest in government among our citizens." Just as a starter, Delaney sug-Atlanta \_\_\_\_ 95 Memphis \_\_\_ 92 gested, space should be given for 89 an adequate display in behalf of Boston \_\_\_\_ 81 Milwaukee \_ 79 former Michigan Attorney Gener-Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 86 Mnpls.-St. P. 87 al Raymond W. Starr should Calgary \_\_\_ 65 Montreal \_\_ 85 Starr run for the U. S. senate and Chicago \_\_ 85 New Orleans 89 for Highway Commissioner Mur-Cincinnati \_ 84 New York \_ 90 ray D. Van Wagoner should he

Detroit \_\_\_\_ 85 Parry Sound 83 The square on which the White Duluth \_\_\_ 68 Phoenix \_\_\_ 93 House replica is to be erected is Edmonton \_\_ 67 Pittsburgh \_ 80 only a few hundred square feet in

READING RUNS AGAIN

Detroit (AP) - Mayor Richard non-industrial counties, resulting In west Colorado hard rains dianapolis 82 Seattle \_\_\_ 81 Reading announced Monday he in a more constant WPA load and Jacksonville. 90 Washington. 90 would be a candidate to succeed a larger proportion of men who Glenwood Canon late yesterday, Kansas City. 36 Winnipeg \_ 91 himself. The announcement was have been on the rolls 18 months Kapuskasing 73 Yellowstone, 58 made in a radio broadcast or more.

Smiles, Frowns in Bridges Case





Apparently unworried by deportation proceedings against him, specifications upon which all pur-defense counsel, Carol King, in courtroom on Angel Island off Calimoor leader, enjoys laugh with chief fornia. But prosecution is more serious. Lower, John J. McGrath, left, U. S. district immigration inspection, and James Landis, case examiner, are deep in serious discussion and thought. On stand, Bridges again denied he is Communist, said class war already exists and "the only thing to do about it is to organize trade unions.

## Bridges' Name Heads Legion's Red Roster

san Francisco, Aug. 7 (P)— employers—as charged by Bridges Harry Bridges heard himself re- were behind his committee or American Legion's radical research committee in California.

The statement was made at the deportation. CIO labor leader's deportation hearing by Harper Knowles, chairman of the Legion's committee.

Knowles, San Francisco business man and a former investigator of subversive activities for the Associated Farmers of California, last fall identified before the Dies ington many Californians he said were Communists or Communist

Knowles was called by Bridges' ages. defense as an "adverse" witness inducements were made to government witnesses.

He denied shippers and other

## STATE TO DROP 25,000 ON WPA

Cut Affects 35 Per Cent of Load In Upper Peninsula Area

Lansing, Aug. 7. (A)-Abner E carned, state administrator of the Works Progress administration, said today that 25,000 persons will be laid off the Michigan WPA rolls by August 31 as a result of congressional requirement that persons on the rolls longer than 18 months must be removed.

He estimated that 7,000 already have been laid off and said the other 18,000 will be dropped during the present month. Of 7,000 already dismissed, he said, 3,000 Cleveland \_\_ 84 Oklahoma \_\_ 97 become Democratic candidate for were in Wayne county and 4,000 outstate.

Larned estimated that 35 per cent of the WPA load in the Upper eninsula will be affected, while only 17 per cent will be dismissed in Wayne county.

He explained this was due to the fact that fewer chances for employment were found in the

-were behind his committee or Chodacki. erred to today as "the outstand- that he played a part in an aling name" in the files of the leged conspiracy with immigration the export of margarine to Poofficials at Portland and Seattle land last week, declaring her custo bring about the union leader's toms control rights had been vio-The defense sought to show the

case against Bridges was prepared spection of their plants. by other than government officials as part of the alleged conspiracy. Knowles testified he attended meetings in San Francisco at which Ivan Cox, a former secretary-treasurer of the longshorecongressional committee in Wash- men's union, discussed and finally gave an affidavit against Bridges.

Cox, in a suit subsequently withdrawn, also named Bridges These included Bridges and and 500 other persons as alleged Governor Culbert L. Olson of Cali- Communist conspirators seeking fornia, then the Democratic candi- "to dominate the Pacific coast." date for the gubernatorial office. The suit asked \$5,100,000 dam-

Knowles denied any hand in (P)—The Kent county Democratic in an attempt to prove improper preparation of the suit but asserted he gave Cox \$10 after it

#### Father And Son. 3. **Drown On Vacation** As Mother Watches

Clintonville, Wis., Aug. 7 (P)family vacation ended in tragedy today when a father and his three-year-old son drowned in Pine Lake as the mother helplessly watched.

The victims were Edward C Billmeyer, 41, manager of a chain store here, and his son, Kenneth. With Mrs. Billmeyer, they had rowed about 100 yards from shore to an anchored raft. Father and son climbed onto the raft while Mrs. Billmeyer stayed in the boat.

Kenneth slipped from the raft and the father dived in after him. into-water 20 feet deep. Neither reappeared.

## First Snowstorms

Denver, Aug. 7 (A)-The sea son's first snowstorm whipped along the crest of the continental Pike's Peak today, bringing rain and chilly morning weather to nearby areas.

A dust storm blew at Lamar, in eastern Colorado

## NAZIS DEBATE **HERRING WAR** WITH POLAND NEGOTIATIONS OPEN

## IN DANZIG OVER CUSTOMS ROW

Free City of Danzig, Aug. 7 (A) The Nazi-controlled Danzig senate agreed today to open negotiations on the critical dispute over Polish customs administration of he Free City.

Poland likewise was representd as ready to enter the negotiations, provided her treaty rights to control customs were not vio-

Political informants said they saw Berlin's guiding hand in the senate action while Poles interpreted it as a victory for the firm attitude attributed to Warsaw in the Polish-Danzig "margarine and herring war."

**Espionage Charged** The dispute revolves around the allegation of Danzig Germans that Poland increased the number of customs supervisors unnecessarily in Danzig. The Polish action in banning export of margarine and curtailment of herring shipments to Poland, a big user of these two important Danzig products also figured largely in and Governor Dickinson, Mrs. Mcthe Polish-Danzig differences. The Germans charged some of the supervisors were engaged in es-

was intensified by the long cam- take her life. paign by Nazis for return of part of German territory.

fter the World War under League of Nations protection. a valuable port of Poland, were morrow. established by treaty in 1920, putting them under Polish law but been employed as si toms, with no limit on the personnel for this work.) Exports Halted

The free city senate sent a note today to Polish commissioner Marian Chodacki, whose offices are across the street from the having any part in it. building occupied by the govern ing body of the free city.

The strictly controlled press did not carry the contents of the note but the official Danziger Vorposten said the senate would enter into negotiations with

Polish customs officials halted lated because Danzig manufacturers had refused to permit in-

The export of some herring was stopped when Poland charged the fishery involved was not a real Danzig firm but one with Netherlands backing and therefore outside the duty-free classification of Danzig products moving into Poland. The free city senate's recent de-

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## **BILLS WAITING** FOR PRESIDENT

About 200 Are Unsigned; Sea Trip Planned to Cool Off Washington, Aug. 7 (A)-Presi-

dent Roosevelt sandwiched bill many handshakes today before a few weeks ago. starting a 1,000-mile trek that will bring him both work and weeks out of the governor's chair, pleasure. The work comes first and his

journey, starting tonight, takes him immediately to his Hyde Park, N. Y., study where-in shirtsleeves—he will consider Weiss, who made bond of \$15,000. signed. After a few days of that, he

will board the navy cruiser Tuscaloosa at New York City this weekend for a lazy trip through the Climber Trapped, cool waters off the eastern Canadian coast. He told a recent press conference that he was looking for rest and relief from hot weather. During the 10-day jaunt, he Sweep Yellowstone stops ashore, except a brief one at Campobello Island, N. B. Before Mr. Roosevelt left Wash-

aides expressed the opinion that of exposure. divide from Yellowstone Park to he should not call any special session of congress unless it becomes August snowstorm high above named Irene Emma Elizabeth. necessary on account of trouble timberline, was unconscious when The prince explained that "we There had been discussion in cial respiration was applied unsome quarters of a possible extra successfully.

# Brampton Boy Fatally Injured by Automobile TOWN ACTOM

LeMere of Brampton was fatally injured at 7:30 Monday morning and seeing his mother at the when he was struck while crossing highway M-35 at Brampton by the highway and ran directly into a car driven by Joseph Casimer of Perkins.

According to information obtained by officers of the sheriff's highway but the boy was hit by department, who investigated the accident, the child had been in the house eating his breakfast, while his mother was visiting at

# TWO DEAD AMID

Divorcee and Daughter Victims In Detroit **Bribery Tragedy** 

Detroit, Aug. 7 (AP)-Detroit police today promised a full investigation of charges of graft and bribery made by Mrs. Janet Mc-Donald, 33-year-old divorcee who was found dead with her 11-yearold daughter, Pearl, in an exhaust-filled automobile Sunday night.

In letters addressed to Detroit police, newspapers, federal agents Donald told of her unrequitted love for a man who, she asserted, was a key figure in the Detroit policy game racket. The letters The seriousness of the situation indicated that she intended to

Her sweetheart, she said, was Danzig to her pre-war status as the go-between for the policy operators and the police official (Danzig was made a free city responsible for the "fix."

Police said the man named was expected to appear voluntarily at The customs regulation of Danzig, headquarters for questioning to-Police said Mrs. McDonald had

in Dansig territory of Danzig offi- raided as a policy house. In her in Dansig territory of Danzig offi-cials. Poland is permitted under letters Mrs. McDonald said her tax commission and referred, to over the Gannet. The missile and the treaty to inspect Danzig cus- former sweetheart had been em- the state board of equalization for fire which followed destroyed the ployed by the same house as a consideration August 21 and 22. 'fixer," later becoming the agent for a number of policy operators. A police lieutenant named by Mrs. McDonald as having accepted bribes for protection, denied

## LECHE INDICTED FOR OIL FRAUD

#### Louisiana Ex - Governor cluded: Named In Illegal Pipeline Deal

New Orleans, Aug. 7 (AP)-Reaching high among the political heirs of the late Huey P. Long, the federal government to- 550; Gogebic, \$222,796; Ontonday indicted former Governor Richard Leche on a charge he profited by \$67,000 through illegal 'hot oil" operations. Named with Leche and accused

of making an identical sum through evasion of oil production regulations was Seymour Weiss, New Orleans hotel owner and one time financial right hand man to the slain "Kingfish." Freeman Burford, wealthy Dallas, Tex., oil man and the East Texas Refining company also were indicted in this transaction.

A second indictment announced today by the federal grand fury charged Weiss with income tax, mediate a strike of Tile, Marble air force bomber crashed on a evasion and still another made a and Terrazzo Workers similar charge against the dapper | members at the state hospital. hotel man and Louis C. Lesage, former Standard Oil company offisigning between conferences and these men on mail fraud charges

The strapping Leche, just six appeared at the federal building soon after the indictments and was fingerprinted before being released on \$5,000 bond. He declined comment on the case, as did some 200 bills which still are un- They face possible imprisonment for two years on each of the two oil counts.

## Dies Of Exposure

Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 7 (A)-Rescue workers today lowered plans no work, no fishing and no Gerald Clark, Denver mountain low to the official registration of climber, down a 2,000 foot preci- her birth as Netherlands observed pice on the east face of Long's a holiday in cerebration of the peak, where he had been trapped royal addition to the House of ington, some of his congressional 24 hours, but he died, apparently Orange.

The man, who had endured an rescuers reached him and artifi- chose Irene, which means peace,

255 foot mountain.

## Joseph LeMere, Jr., two years the home of William Browsie old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph across the highway.

The child came out in the yard neighbor's home started to cross the path of the automobile. Casimer swung out to avoid hitting GUNBOAT ESCAPES; him, causing the car to leave the the running board.

He received a broken neck and a broken leg and was immediately rushed to the office of Dr. A. H. Miller in Gladstone by Constant Cafmeyer of St. Nicholas, but was dead upon arriving there.

The accident was witnessed by the child's mother and also Casimer's wife, who was riding with GRAFT CHARGES him at the time of the mishap. Death resulted from a broken neck according to Dr. O. S. Hult, county coroner, and a coroner's inquest will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Gladstone city building.

Joseph John LeMere was born October 25, 1936 at Brampton. He is survived by his parents, an infant sister, two half-brothers, Arthur Donathon and Stanley Shafer, and four half-sisters, Mrs. Edward Crouch, Mrs. Charles Shafer, Genevieve Shafer and Marorie Shafer.

The body was taken to Swanson Brothers funeral parlors at Gladstone. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Increase \$30,392 Over 1938 Total; Marquette \$817,322 Higher

The 1939 valuation is \$120, 740,000 higher than in 1938 and 1937, during which time the commission did not change the state \$239,128,000 lower than that as- of further official reports from sessed by local assessing officers.

Melville B. McPherson, chairman of the commission, said decreases in county assessments were due to actual losses, while many increases were due to values placed on rural electric lines of private utilities and the rural electrification administration. Tentative changes over 1938 in-

Increases - Kent \$639.023 Wayne, \$38,302,325; Luce, \$13,-840; Delta, \$30,382; Iron, \$104,- of China" to consolidate the pro-160; Chippewa, \$191,768; Dickinson, \$97,485; Marquette, \$817,-322; Muskegon, \$2,445,965.

Decreases-Mackinac, \$49,557; Schoolcraft, \$26,870; Alger, \$14,agon, \$268,354; Houghton, \$679,-435; Keweenaw, \$244,847; Baraga, \$154,175; Menominee, \$174,-

#### Mediator Arrives At Traverse City, Finds No Walkout

Traverse City, Mich., Aug. 7. (AP)-Walter Moer, state labor relations board mediator, arrived here from Lansing Monday and caused a lot of head scratching. He was sent to Traverse City to

Foreman A. Caon said all 12 its crew of three and a woman of the union men were working who was walking on the 350-foot cial here. This same jury indicted but he would ask if they intended to strike. The workers said they would strike if their pay could go

right on as usual. Mr. Caon said he didn't think it could be arranged: The men said they were sorry but in that event they would keep

on working. The foreman declared that would be all right with him and told Moer he believed somebody was misinformed.

#### Netherlands Prince Proud Of Daughter

Soestdijk, The Netherlands, Aug. 7 (A)-Smiling broadly, Prince Bernhard today carried his new-born daughter on a pink pil-

The child, born early Saturday to Crown Princess Juliana, was because of the serious internation-

al situation. In west Colorado hard rains session to consider lending, houssent 17 rockslides thundering into ing and neutrality legislation, all quarters from a short wave radio The Netherlands national birth old Robert Lee Horion was kill which were blocked in the ses- station at the base camp on Chasm drink "Kandeel" was served. It is Monday when he was run ever delaying trains. One bridge was sion which adjourned Saturday Lake, high on the side of the 14,- made of hot milk, gin, sugar, eggs a truck while playing in a and cinnamon

## TWO STEAMERS DESTROYED

Shanghai, Aug. 7 (A)—British official circles tonight took an increasingly grave view of two Japanese air raids on British property near Ichang as more detailed reports came from the British gunboat Gannet which passed unscathed through the Sunday at-

tack. Commander A. F. St. G. Orpen of the Gannet sent word that the gunboat herself narrowly escaped destruction from one bomb which he asserted seemed to be aimed at the British vessel and landed

only 100 yards away. Two British Yangtze river steamers were destroyed in the raids which killed four Chinese and injured a Canadian, H. J. Denyer, and four Chinese near Ichang, more than 1,000 miles up the Yangtze from Shanghai.

"Mistake," Says Army "We have no information," said a Japanese army spokesman. "If it happened, it is aregrettable mistake."

All of the damaged property was said by the British to have been marked plainly with British Britons charged the attack on

British property, which also dam-

aged the Asiatic Petroleum company's works, was premeditated. Orpen reported to Rear Admiral Reginald Vesey Holt, commander of Britain's Yangtze river patrol. that the Gannet was a half mile below the petroleum company property while it was being Lansing, Aug. 7. (P)-A valua- bombed. One Japanese plane then providing for administration with- an establishment that had been amounting to \$5,882,961,990 was and flew over the gunboat, release

two river steamers. Casualties Over 500 Britain yesterday lodged a protest with Japanese against the attack on British property, but no valuation. The tentative figure is action has been taken in the light

> Commander Orpen. (Foreign missionaries reported to Chung-King that casualties probably would total more than 500 in Ichang as a result of Japanese air raids carried out at the same time Bitish property a short distance downstream was dam-

> aged.) Meanwhile, the Japanese army spokesman said announcement would be made "shortly" of the creation of a "unified government visional governments set up in Peiping and Nanking by the Japanese to govern conquered Chinese

territory. He declared the announcement would be made by former Premier Wang Ching-Wei of China, who broke with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek this spring, and General Wu Pei-Fu, retired North China war lord who long has resisted Japanese overtures to gain his participation in a Japanese-spon-

#### Bomber Hits Cliff On English Channel Killing 4 Persons

sored government.

London, Aug. 7 (A)-A royal Union steep cliff on the English channel at Beachy Head tonight, killing precipice. The big twin-motored plane

#### surf. The bodies of the crew were not recovered until the tide fell. **Balloons** And Rifle Wreck Smokestack

toppled over the cliff and into the

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 7 (A)-I'wo small balloons and a rifle were the first tools used by engineers to dismantle a 195-foot brick

smokestack. After the balloons pulled strings through the top of the stack they vere shot down. Successively stronger cords and ropes were drawn through the stack. A steeplejack holsted on the last cable began brick-by-brick demolition.

## Traffic Toll

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 7 (29) Mrs. Elsa Frederickson, 88, died in Memorial hospital today from injuries suffered when an mobile struck her Saturday night.

near his home here.

## **British** Track **SQUAD SECOND**

#### American Athletes Pile trayed by the cackling of four Up 54 Points; Watson Collects 13

BY DREW MIDDLETON

preview" at the White City prison at Lewisburg, W. Va.

About 60,000 fans defied the

The lone jarring note was the forced wide but, probably because policeman. he was considered the cause of Sydney Wooderson's downfall at Princeton in June, he got the old New Safety Glass bird just the same.

Whatever it was, the incident had little bearing on the result of the race. Denis Pell, who has been shadowing Wooderson all season went out like a deer on the back-

This victory for Britain plus B F. McCabe's third and C. Cox's fifth put the Britons into the lead described by its makers as reduccaptured the pole vault with a dis- waves prevalent when a motorist appointing leap of 13 feet, 6 inch- looks diagonally through a car es. Next Watson, who had taken third in the discus, broke the lessened as a result, the two firms British shot put record with a said. heave of 52 feet, 8 inches, then walked over to the broad jump pit and leaped 24 feet, 6 inches for his second victory. That was the ball game.

The Americans started though the meet was being run for their benefit. Charlie Beetham, former Ohio State star, knocked off the half-mile - just striding-in 1:52.3. Then Jeffrey started his sprint double by winning the 100-yard dash in the safety. creditable time of 9.8 seconds over a soggy track.

Roy Cochran, Indiana youth ap- Attacks On Court parently unawed by a field that included J. Bostmans of Belgium and Fritz Hoelling of Germany, won the 400-meter hurdles in 52.7, a clocking that set up a new 52.7, a clocking that set up a new Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—Presi-British record and was only one- dent Roosevelt pronounced the Horlick Heir Saved the international mark. He jumped into the court reorganization bill fully at lead at the second hurdle, increased his advantage on the backstretch and breezed home three yards in front of Hoelling.

Jeffrey followed with the 220 that was notable only for the ease the British record but he still was two yards in front of Britain's A. in the century.

The third British record went to Taiso Maki, latest in the line of great Finnish distance runners. He won the three miles in for next year's Olympic distance trol." titles at Helsinki. Ray Schwartzkopf, U. S. representative from Michigan, was last from the start and plodded home a good 220 yards behind the Finn.

#### Antigo Shut Out By Mt. Pleasant ties.

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Aug. 7 (A) -Mt. Pleasant shut out Antigo. Wis., 6 to 0, today to win the gun. Wisconsin - Michigan regional semi-pro baseball tournament and the right to enter the national go to five hits, all singles, and

#### Cackling Chickens Help Capture Two Kankakee Convicts

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 7 (P) Iwo escaped federal convicts, bechickens, were captured today on the tip of an alert policeman who also noticed that their autmobile license plates did not match.

The convicts were Gerald Montague, 21, of Kankakee, and Wal-London, Aug. 7. (A)—America's ter Smith, 22, of Cincinnati, band-picked athletes followed the They were among seven federal Herculean figure of Bill Watson prisoners who escaped from the North Atlantic in an early and the flying feet of Clyde Jef- guards July 26, near Thornburg, morning fog, the Canadian Pacific frey today to a notable triumph Va., while they were being trans- freighter Beaverhill continued toover the track and field forces of ported by bus from the Atlanta, night on her course for London, 15 other nations in an "Olympic Ga., penitentiary to the federal apparently little damaged.

Both Montague and Smith were questioned for hours today land, above the most-used steamraw weather and rain to see the about the attempted seizure of a international meet but they were \$56,000 army apyroll abroad an 5:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) this mornwell rewarded. As the Americans Illinois Central train, south of ing. piled up 54 points, 13 of them by here, last Monday. The prisoners Watson and ten by Jeffrey, to were taken to the federal jail at Great Britain's 41, three British Danville tonight. Postal inspectors records were shattered and two declined to say whether the men were implicated in the robbery.

Deputy sheriff Gene La Fonloud and raucous razz handed Am- taine said the pair had confessed erica's Blaine Rideout when he five burglaries, the theft of a car swung wide to pass two other and the theft of four-chickens. runners at the start of the last lap The cackling of the chickens on the rear seat of the men's car atthe stand that Blaine had been tracted the attention of a night

## Developed For Cars Has High Visibility

Toledo, O., Aug. 7 (AP)-An improved safety glass for automostretch and won comfortably in biles, intended to reduce eyestrain 4:15.2. Janusz Staniszewski of and provide greater visibility, was second and Rideout was demonstrated here today by General Motors Corp. and Libbey-

Owens-Ford Glass company. Known as "eye glass," it was -temporarily. But George Varoff ing to a new minimum distortion window. Driving fatigue will be

> In manufacturing the glass" a sheet of polyvinyl acetal resin, transparent plastic, is placed between two sheets of precision-polished plate glass and subjected to high pressure in a hot oil bath. The three thus are integrated into a single pane.

Dr. Andrew H. Ryan of Chicago, said an intensive study of the optical properties of glass was vital in the interest of highway

## Prove His Views, President Claims

objectives of his defeated 193 tained tonight:

He said attacks made recently on the supreme court by "ultraconservative members of the bar' indicated how fully the administration's "liberal ideas" had prewith which he won, His time of vailed, even though his proposal 21.8 was six-tenths of a second off to reorganize the tribunal had not been the method by which this

was accomplished. Mr. Roosevelt named no names but newsmen recalled that Frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar Association, had declared not long ago that recent judicial construction had brought most if the strongest possible contender not all activities of the nation

> "Recent far-reaching decisions (of the high court) compel the conclusion," Hogan told a Bar Association meeting in San Francisco recently, "that the American people must look to the legislature rather than the judiciary for the preservation . . of liber-

Dr. Richard Jordan Gatling, of Chicago, invented the Gatling

tourney at Wichita, Kas., starting never let a man pass second. Friday. Ray Wilkinson held Anti- winners collected 12 hits.

## Hold Everything!



"I want to get in touch with the National Labor Rela-

## STEAMER HITS **HUGE ICEBERG**

#### Sea Disaster Narrowly Averted for Canadian Pacific Freighter

Boston, Aug. 7. (AP) - Barely escaping disaster when she nudged an iceberg as she crept across

She was approximately 100 miles off the coast of Newfoundship lanes, when she struck at

Such accidents have been only occasional since the luxury liner Titanic struck an iceberg in the same waters on April 14, 1912, and sank with a loss of 1,517 lives, and not a life has been lost as a result of a brush with a berg since the international ice patrol was established in 1914.

-This morning's first, terse radio report that the Beaverhill had struck an iceberg-most dreaded of navigation hazards in the northern seas-swung the bows of three vessels toward her posi-

The liner Ausonia, first to gain the 10,000 ton, passenger-less freighter's position, stood by as the steamship Montclair and the U. S. coast guard cutter Champlain, on international ice patrol. picked their way to her aid

through a dense fog. For several hours the Beaverhill pushed slowly along, the Ausonia beside her, while Captain . Jones checked the damage to

Then, the skipper reported "No. double bottom tank damaged," but his vessel's inner hull apparently intact and taking no water, and he added the reassuring note that the Beaverhill would reach London as scheduled on Aug. 13. That was the only word from

the 503-foot vessel, out of Montreal with a crew of 74. The details of the accident were not known and reports of the collision were received only by radio relay from the cutter Champlain. The extent of damage was containadian Pacific's Montreal head-

this year, was the lateness in Grande. maintaining the lonely ice patrol, which the Champlain returned to after assurances the Canadian vessel was in no danger.

## As Speedboat Sinks

liam Horlick Sidley, 27, heir to tion. several of the malted milk millions, and a male companion were rescued by Lake Michigan coast-guards today after Sidley's new Baby Girl Is Born speedboat was ripped open by a huge wave.

The craft sank a mile off the narbor entrance. They were in the water 40 minutes before they were rescued, Sidley attracting attention by hoisting a handkerchief on an oar. They were wearing life preservers. Coastguards identified the companion as Grover H. Smith, proprietor of a Milwaukee night club.

Sidley was reported under doctor's care for exposure, with his condition not serious.

#### Spanish Communists Face Firing Squads

Madrid, Aug. 7. (AP)-Continuing an intensive drive that has resulted in 62 executions in the last three days, police tonight arrested 25 persons whom they identified as Communists. The 62 persons disposed of by

firing squads had been charged with a triple killing, and similary, the latest arrests were accused "numerous assassinations." Seven of their number were described as members of the "Red committee" of the Republican war ministry that directed the defense

of Madrid's long civil war siege. Madrid newspapers called attenagainst the Nationalist government would be "inexorably crush-

## **U. P. Briefs**

Sault Ste. Marie - Miss June Weston, 20-year-old Sault girl, yesterday became the first woman flyer in this city to take an airplane up on a solo flight, following local instruction.

She flew a Porterfield type monoplane from the city airport, taking off, circling the city, and landing. Miss Weston received instruction from Harry Young, and has taken 10 hours of dual flying instruction.

Delegates Chosen Houghton.-Delegates appointof Alfred Erickson post, to represent the post at the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Assoopening in Escanaba August 19 way department, are Robert C. Matson and Dr. C. The restriction C. Simmer. John P. Niemi will al- last year to spread employment so attend this convention as a post among more men. representative and with the other delegates will attend the state 15 in all projects in the Upper

The alternate delegates are El- Clare county. Inclement spring This will be the fourth royal mer J. Jestila. George A. Matson, weather had delayed projects, the trip to the United States this year, post adjutant, and Leslie Goddard, department said, forcing lifting The other visitors came from rice president of the U. P. associa- the restriction to permit fulfill- Norway, Denmark and Great Bri-

## Getting the Low-Down



Here's the English equivalent of the American youngsters who ilide under circus tents. At a recent military spectacle at Portsmouth, these children seized vantage points at the very feet of the guardian British marines.

## Franco Victory Fails To Help Hitler And Mussolini South Of Rio Grande

BY ANDRUE BERDING Washington, Aug. 7 (A)-Offi-

cials with their eyes glued to the six months have passed since ed in a private advice to the Can- Latin American scene have reached Franco became master of al the conclusion that General Fran- Spain. co's triumph in Spain has not Attesting to an unusual ice given Hitler and Mussolini much ment from Latin American capicondition in the North Atlantic added advantage south of the Rio tals recount attempts at formation

thought and said that a Franco ported that the attempts are not victory would be the spearhead meeting with great success. Italian propaganda, political and

Manila, Aug. 8 (Tuesday) -An infant girl born with her heart exposed was reported "doing nicely" on the second day of her life.

Dr. Guillermo Del Castillo, the pected the baby to live since her normal. Other prominent physiclans who gazed at the heart torn nation. He is having diffithrough a glass jar that covered t. disagreed.

The child, born yesterday in the maternity hospital to a 24-yearold mother was baptized by a priest and named Maria Corazon (Mary Heart). She is being fed milk with an eyedropper.

Dr. Castillo explained baby's heart rested on the chest over a small opening. Through this opening, the aorta, a large artery, connect the organ with the thoracic cavity, where the heart normally is found,

The entire heart is clearly visi-

When the baby cries her heart beats faster.

Some of the doctors suggested an operation be performed to enwarning that all conspiracies permitting the heart to drop into in Latin America. the cavity where it belongs. But should be performed immediately.

> medical history. ed doing well.

then securely placed on the in- justed themselves to the prospect fant's chest as a protective win- of a Franco triumph.

#### Restrictions Lifted On Upper Peninsula Highway Equipment state department announced today

Lansing, Aug. 7 (A)-Restriced by John P. Niemi, commander tions limiting the use of equipment on federal-aid highway cona day were lifted in northern ciation of American Legion posts Michigan today by the state high-

The restrictions were imposed Hyde Park. The new order is effective Aug.

across the Lower Peninsula at old.

It has not panned out that way -at least not so far, and nearly Dispatches to the state depart-

of Spanish phalanxes on the lines Last year many persons here of those in Spain, but it is refor more German and Italian pen- There have been statements on

nel for pouring in German and many and Italy, would seek to re- ly injured two others. Off Racine Harbor would be seriously challenged in and whatnot. But the only re- to death. Latin America by the formation of action in responsible circles here. Racine, Wis., Aug. 7 (P)-Wil- an Ibero-German-Italian combina- and apparently in Latin America too, has been a broad grin.

Many analysts say that the majority of Latin Americans of Spanish stock have proved unaffected Ross' by what happens in Spain. They scene. acknowledged certain cultural af-With Exposed Heart ated from the motherland now for nearly five generations, they refinities, but, having been separfuse to be influenced in their own lives by what occurs in Spain any more than Americans or English stock would be if the British government underwent a change.

Observers say Franco has his hands so full of his own problems keeper were sitting. attending physician, said he exthat he does not have even a finger free to stretch out toward heart beat and breathing were Latin America. He is preoccupied with the reconstruction of his warculty keeping his lieutenants on good terms with one another and with himself. He is having trouble defining his relations with Germany and Italy. A certain portion of his own following, according to dispatches reaching here, is opposed to any alliance with Italy which would make Spain the instrument of the Rome-

Berlin axis. The Spanish revolution drove thousands of Spanish loyalists abroad and scattered a good percentage of them toward Latin America. About 10,000 have already entered Mexco, and estimates are that Mexico will take up 50,000. Their influence, it any, would be to oppose any delarge the opening in the chest, sign Fronco might eventually have

The naionalist victory was disconferees decided no operation counted in advance by a number of Latin American nations. A Doctors said there was only few, particularly in Central Amerone other such case in recorded ica, recognized Franco's government as far back as December The mother, unaware of her 1936, when his forces were at the daughter's condition, was report. gates of Madrid and the collapse of the capital and the loyalist gov-The glass jar protecting the ernment seemed but a matter of heart was quickly sterilized as the hours. Some others recognized baby was being born yesterday, him later. They had already ad-

## Luxemburg Princes To Visit U. S. Soon

Washington, Aug. 7 (A)-The another royal visit to the United

Prince Consort Felix of Luxem burg and Crown Prince John will struction projects to eight hours come to this country the latter part of this month, They will be guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House or

Belgium, France and Germany.

## RACES STARTED AT PUT-IN-BAY

#### Interlake Regatta Draws Over 180 Sailboats In **Trophy Event**

Put-in-Bay, O., Aug. 7 (P)— attitude—over 180 sailboats between—14 pentance,"
60 feet in length will approach The im the starting line in their respective classes as the Interlake swing in business. That shows Yachting association goes into its what the inauguration of a comsecond day of active racing tomor-

The total entries today by far. surpassed any in recent years. main in Grand Rapids until the Entries in the Kermath and Gree- next session of congress, regular ley trophy races for power cruisers also set new records. Sailing boats got under way to-

day with a light breeze but before Fraternal Congress next week. most of the boats could get twothirds around their 4-1/2 and 9 mile triangular courses the breeze of the way in. Two classes exceeded time limits. In the larger and speedier

classes Gordon Saunders, Detroit, Fisher, Detroit, second. Third was L. F. Hope in Madcap. R. M. Stecker in the Puffin won the econd and Lightnin' (Rummey-Hubbard, Detroit) third.

Twin Star, skippered by A. Pirie, Chicago, won the star boat event. Vega (McKinstey, Clevewas second and Three Cheers (H. G. Beck, Cleveland) third. Pirie is east to participate in the Great Lakes star boat the Lake Michigan division.

The schooner Event was captured by Melodie (C. F. Seyfang, Toledo); 2-Nawanna (R. G. Sheill Toledo). Robert Doan, Lorain, in Dewey's father. Chip-Too, won the comet class over Keith Eastin, Lorain, in Spanker and others. The small NAZIS DEBATE snipe class was taken by Geterman, Manitowoc, Wis., in Wave II and Ted Kuhn, Windsor, Ont., won the 14-foot international linghy race.

Tuesday's events include sail races for all classes and the Greeley trophy race for power cruisers.

#### Pipe Rolling Down Mountain Crushes Woman, Two Injured

(AP)—A welded section of fourinch gas pipe rolled down a mountainside today, killed a eration of Latin America, that both sides of the Atlantic that woman outright, indirectly caused Franco would be used as the fun- Spain, with the assistance of Ger- the death of a man and criticalempire, trying for Mrs. Bess Arnold Ross, 46, o

Her housekeeper, Ann McDonwhere one leg was amputated.

body at the accident fax, Nova Scotia. Henry Dutton, a workman on

ing pipe. His back was broken. The pipe broke loose from cadown the mountain at a speed of the four young children could be nearly a mile a minute and permitted to enter Canada. shot through the automobile in

## State Fair Bans High Life; Drinks

tate fair won't tolerate high life. when I grow up. In keeping with Governor Dicknounced today a ban on the sale of "intoxicants of any kind" but he encouragement of consumption of "Michigan dairy products and unfermented juices from Michigan fruits."

"only those Furthermore,

ions," said Elmer A. Beamer, chairman of the fair executive committee, "the committee felt floating. Cutters from Charlethe sustaining and helpful influence of the Hon. Luren D. Dickinson, our present governor, and Galets shoals between Charlevoix recognized his desire to have the and the Straits, where she went Michigan fair x x x represent all aground at 11:35 p. m. Sunday. that is good and grand in our commonwealth."

#### Trusty Is Missing At Michigan Prison Jackson, Mich., Aug. 7 (P)— William Davis, 30, negro trusty.

was missing from the state prison of Southern Michigan tonight after having been at work on the warden's residence lawn. Davis, sentenced from Detroit Oct. 28, 1931, to 15 to 30 years for robbery armed, was the second prison inmate to be found missing in three days. Davis was transferred to Southern Michigan prison from Marquette Branch prison June 1,

#### Cold Water Fails To Tempt Dickinson \* To California Fair

Lansing, Aug. 7 (A)-Despite a Prince Felix is the husband of promise of only "cold water" to Grand Duchess Charlotte, ruler of drink, Governor Dickinson today the little duchy planted between declined two invitations to appear officially at the Golden Gate convention in Escanaba to follow Peninsula, and Sept. 4 in a line Crown Prince John is 18 years Exposition in San Francisco. He said the invitations and promises reached him from the governor of Nevada and an official of the

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## DEWEY IS DUE TO GO AHEAD, SAYS SENATOR

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peace time budget in the history of the world," but said last minute action by the coalition in trimming off additional administration requests for funds was "a refreshing eleventh hour change of attitude a sort of deathbed re-

The immediate result of this, he said, "has been a sharp uppletely dependable administration could do to this depression." Vandenberg said he would re

or special, and that the only speech he had scheduled was one in Detroit before the National

#### GOVERNOR CONVINCED

Lansing, Aug. 7 (AP)—Governor died and the boats drifted the rest Dickinson today expressed a pre ference for U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg as president of the United States as compared to District Attorney Thomas Dewey of in Noreg placed first with Tom New York, another Michigan product.

Although Dickinson recalled having met Dewey at his father's R" class event with Cotton Owosso newspaper office when the Blossom (Lee Wilson, Cleveland) vice crusader was "12 or 13 years old," he said he believed Vandenberg "represents the country at large by his course in the sen-Asked by newsmen if he would

introduce Vandenberg at a meeting in Detroit next Monday as the next president of the United States." Dickinson said, "I supat Vermilion and will represent that."

Dickinson said he was closely acquainted with Dewey's uncle, Edward Dewey, who operated an Owosso weekly newspaper with

## HERRING WAR WITH POLAND

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cision simply to refrain from recognizing the Polish customs officials it regards as superfluous has not gone into effect.

Nor has the unofficial threat to open the east Prussian frontier Mrs. E. T. Hall, of Detroit, being and trade directly with Germany advanced beyond that stage.

#### San Bernardino, Calif., Aug. 7 Canadian Family, Split By Border Laws, Reunited

commercial, that the United States the return of Cuba, Puerto Rico Long Beach, Calif., was crushed United States and Canada, won its fight for a reunion today.

Edna, Margie, Shirley and Colald, 25, was taken to a hospital leen McNeil will board a train tomorrow and Sunday night they A 71-year-old motorist, Grant will be reunited with their par Allison, died upon seeing Mrs. ents and two elder sisters in Hali-They have been separated since

June 29 when the parents and two the gas main project, was thrown elder sisters, Canadian-born, were 100 feet into the air by the roll- deported for illegal entry despite efforts of both United States and Canadian immigration authorities bles as it was being lowered, tore to find a legal loophole by which

The children here were notiwhich Mrs. Ross and her house- fied by Canadian authorities they would be allowed to cross the border at St. Albans, Vermont, although they were born in the United States.

"I'm so happy," Margie said and was seconded by her three Non-Intoxicating sisters. "I do want to see my mother and daddy. But I want to Detroit, Aug. 7 (P)-Michigan's come back and be an American

#### nson's attitude, fair directors an- Sea Scout Training Ship Goes Aground **Enroute To Detroit**

Charlevoix Mich., Aug. 7 (P)-The proud three-masted schooner amusements which would meet Oliver H. Perry sailed northwith the approval of the Michigan | ward toward the Straits of Mackihousewife and her daughter" will nac tonight with her 100 sea be permitted on the fair grounds. scouts after coast guard boats "In making the above decis- freed her from her 18-hour stay on the Lake Michigan shoals.

> voix and Mackinac Island late today pulled the ship off the Ile Aux The coast guard here said believed the ship was undamaged. The schooner, used for training

# A calm sea facilitated the re

## MARION MILEY **CRACKS RECORD**

## Lexington Girl Shoots 74 to Quality In

Women's Meet BY DALE STAFFORD

Detroit, Aug. 7 (AP)—Her putter magic wand, Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., blazed to a new course and qualifying record as she paced a field of 141 contestants in the thirty-ninth annual closed championship of the women's Western Golf association at the Oakland Hills Country club here today.

Miss Miley, winner of the western in 1935 and 1937, shot 37-37-74 as she required but 25 putts for the round. She had eight oneputt greens. Her score edlipsed by one stroke the previous qualifying record of 75 set by Mrs. Opal . Hill, of Kansas City, in the 937 tournament at St. Paul.

Compared to women's par of 8, Miss Miley rapped in four birdies and an eagle. The course record until today was 77, held by Edith Estabrooks of Dubuque, la., who played with Miss Miley nd shot an 82 to qualify handily. Five shots behind Miss Miley

was Eleanor Dudley, long hitting Chicagoan who is a junior at the University of Alabama. Third place was held by Beatrice Barrett, of Minneapolis, who faded to a 43 on the inward nine after equalling the medalist's card on the outgoing route.

Two ex-champions-Mrs. Russell Mann, of Milwaukee, the former Lucille Robinson, and Dorothy Traung, of San Franciscowere included in the group bracketed at 81. Others with this total were Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas. Texas state champion, and Mrs. Hayes Dansignburg, of St.

At 82 were Miss Estabrooks, Ella Mae Williams, of Chicago and Elizabeth Hicks, of Long Beach, Calif., the Southern California champion.

No favorite failed to make the grade for the match play that starts tomorrow among the 32 low scorers in today's round. Four players who tallied 91s today were forced to play off for three places in the match play, eliminated.

sea scouts from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, put out from Grand Haven

morning. The shoal on which she grounded is nine miles off shore from Los Angeles, Aug. 7 (A) -The Cross Village, north of the mouth family of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- of Little Traverse Bay in upper



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## FIELD COURSE TO BE OFFERED

Extension Division of University Holding Special Classes

A field course in selected problems of secondary education will be conducted during the fall and winter months by the school of education of the University of Michigan in cooperation with the university extension service, according to information received here by Supt. John A. Lemmer.

Escanaba will be one of six centers in the Upper Peninsula where the courses will be presented. Other cities are Houghton, Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Negaunee and Sault Ste. Marie. Lower Michigan centers are Benton Harbor, Caro, Dearborn, Ferndale, Flint, Grand Rapids, Hillsdale, Manistee, Muskegon, Saginaw, St. Johns and Traverse City. There will be seven meetings in the Upper Peninsula centers, with sessions in the afternoon and evening.

The principal purpose of course will be to conserve the time and effort of those who desire to keep abreast of the more recent trends and problems in classroom instruction, to provide a more effective tie up between course on a college campus and to stimulate a genuine desire on the part of a teacher to grow professionally by working on real problems in his own school or

Three units will be considered: (1) broader concept of appraisal of secondary school instruction; (2) training high school students in effective habits of study; (3) recent studies, new books and significant trends in secondary

Details of the course may be secured from Supt. Lemmer.

## Wylie Addresses Escanaba Rotary

"We need action, not investigation," Henry Wylie, Escanaba's member of the Lake States Regional Planning Commission, told members of the Rotary club at vesterday's meeting.

The speaker said that action is needed to carry out the results of investigations that have been to house delegates and visitors made in northern Michigan, Wis- during the state Legion convenconsin and Minnesota. Data on tion to be held here starting Autransportation, agriculture, min- gust 19 was made yesterday by ing, lumbering and recreational John A. Lemmer and Mrs. Elmer facilities are available and now is Swanson, heads of the Legion and the time to put into effect a pro- Auxiliary housing committees. gram to elleviate distress condi- Although there has been a f tions in this territory and to reof the commission.

Considerable time and effort has been spent by this organization to gather facts concerning resources of these areas and in order to proceed in a logical manner contact the following members of the commission expects to present the committee whose telephone their findings and interpretations numbers are listed: Mrs. Elmer to the National Resources Board Swanson, 1802, Mrs. Edward in Washington for further study and recommendation.

The organization has already made several suggestions to the national board and they have acted favorably upon them. Most of the suggestions to date have dealt with alleviating conditions of the agricultural industry in these sections of the country. With this past progress already established it is felt by the Planning Commission that any future findings of the commission will receive fed-

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## Legion Chief **Favors Posts**



A. L. BURRIDGE

Cadillac, Aug. 7-"Every Legion post should have a home of its own and the longer they wait the harder it is going to be to acquire one," said state Vice Commander A. L. Burridge, who is a candidate for Michigan commander this year at the convention to be held in Escanaba Aug. 20 to 22.

Mr. Burridge, who by profeseducational theory and practice two posts in acquiring buildings of their own. He was post commander at Crystal Falls when the veterans there promoted a \$165 .-000 memorial building and was chairman of the building committee when the Cadillac post bought a \$30,000 building which had been built for fraternal purposes 25 years ago and lost on a mortgage.

"The World war veterans should profit by the experience of the G.A.R." said Mr. Burridge "Only a few posts of Civil war comrades had homes of their own and as a result were without facilities after they became too old to do much for themselves."

Burridge has made the acquisition of Legion post homes one of mate but vigorous manner, Stanthe planks in his campaign platform and pledges, if elected, to use his experience and engineering ability to assist any post in Michigan to buy, build or otherwise obtain suitable quarters.

#### Rooms Are Needed For Legion Meeting

An appeal for additional rooms

response to date to the request of Communists, who try to "whiteduce WPA rolls by federal plan- the organizations for housing faning along the recomended lines cilities, there is still a need for additional rooms to take care of the many visitors who are expected to attend the event. Residents who have rooms that

are available are requested to Moersch, 412-W, Mrs. R. E. Olson, 760, Mrs. Michael Farrell, 407. Mrs. Moras, 1727-M. Mrs. Emerson Harvey, 1481, Mrs. Frank Mileski, 1840 or Mrs. Peter Thompson, 1521

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eral attention and in due course of time will inaugurate a more extensive program favorably to advancement of northern Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

John Lemmer, superintendent of schools, spoke briefly on the crippled childrens clinic held last week at the high school in con-nection with Rotary's crippled children program. About 100 children were examined at the clinic, all from Delta and Menominee

## AN OPEN LETTER TO FARMER READERS OF THE DAILY PRESS

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## ROAD PROJECTS BEING PLANNED

Several Jobs to Start In Peninsula Within **Next Few Weeks** 

Several highway projects are being planned by the state highway department in the Upper Peninsula, according to the current issue of the magazine, Michigan Roads and Construction.

Bids for all the jobs will be opened at the local headquarters of the highway department on Wednesday, August 16.

One of the jobs is 9.232 miles f grading in Mackinac county on US-2 from Millecoquin river west to Gould City. Another will be the grading of 6.764 miles in Mackinac county on the same highway from Black River west to the Mlilecoquin River.

Stabilized aggregate with oi aggregate surface on 2.73 miles in Ontonagon county on M-28 is planned from the Ontonagon river southeast to Topaz.

A bridge of two 50 foot spans in Mackinac county on US-2 re location, one and one half miles west of Naubinway will be constructed. A box culvert and sewer are

planned in Baraga county on

M-35, main street in the village of L'Anse The final project planned is 1.729 miles of stabilized aggregate base with oil aggregate surface in Houghton county on M-26, Painesdale southwest.

## St. Louis Talks At Kiwanis Meet

Nazism and other subversive influences in the United States should be fought by the government and the people in a legitiley St. Louis told Kiwanians at their regular meeting at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon.

"There is no place for Nazism and dictators in democratic America," St. Louis said. "After spending three months abroad, I am glad to be back in this country, where there is freedom and not so much talk of war."

During his talk, the speaker stated that he had been well treated in Germany and that at no time did any Nazi officials try to put the "heat" on him with a view of inducing him to write articles that would be favorable to the Hitler regime. He told that he met American Nazis aboard ship on the trip to Europe and found them much like the American wash" the mistakes of the Soviet program and resent criticism. In Germany, however, he found Nazi leaders freely admitting the errors of the reich's anti-Jewish programs and other policies. The speaker added that he gathered from many conversations with the German people that they do not

St. Louis expressed his opinion that Sweden's prosperity has been overpublicized in America. He said that while Sweden better off from an economic standpoint than other nations of Europe, the standard of living is far below what it is in the United States. The speaker also told of his experiences in England, Denmark, Italy and France.

The Kiwanis club will hold its next meeting at the Nahma boarding house Tuesday evening, Aug. 15. Wallace Kirkland, Chicago, photographer of Life, Fortune and





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## Norma Sails





Norma Shearer was waving spirited farewell to friends and fans who saw her off for Europe on the Normandie as the camera snapped her at the ship's rafl.

#### MISS COLE ARRIVES

Cole arrived in the city Friday Oscar Kell of Wilson. from Camp Shaw at Chatham to assume her duties as Menominee County Home Extension agent. Miss Cole was former Wayne home on US-2 & 41 on the eastcounty Home agent for the Michigan State College Extension Division. succeeds Miss Marion

Menominee county agent Moore. cently for Flint, after being transferred to Genesee county.

speaker. His topic will be "Adven- tives here, Thursday.

## **Powers News**

A check of all farms in Menominee county is being made, to determine the performance for participation in the 1939 agricul-

About 800 farm reports have been turned in to the office at Stephenson. The county office is located at Stephenson, under the supervision of Theo. J. Fazer as

The report for the entire county is to be completed by Septemer 1, according to plans made

In 1938, payments of \$80,000 were made to the farmers in this county. These payments are made to individual farmers when they do not exceed a fixed allotment established for that particular farm. Various soil building practises, as seedings, fertilizing, liming and plowing under green manure crops come under this payment program as well.

To Pick Cherries Vernon Fazer. Irvie Hafeman. lob Smith Will Kirchner and Edward Decker left Wednesday evening for Sturgeon Bay to spend a few days picking cherries. Horses Killed

Will Kell, local horse dealer, ad four valuable horses killed by lightning, during the electrical part of the storm shortly before oon on Wednesday.

The animals were with others in a pasture located several miles north of the Kell barns near Wil-4-H Club Gets Prize Money

Members of the local 4-H 'Calf Club, were awarded several prizes for individual exhibits in the Dairy Day showing at Shaky Lakes, July 27th. The club won first place in Menominee county Menominee — Miss Margaret calf club work. The leader Personals

Russel Sargent and family moved on Thursday into their new Demonstration ern limits of Spalding.

Miss Grace Lawrence R. N., left Wednesday morning to resume her work in Newton Center, Massachusetts after a 3 weeks' since January, 1936, who left re- vacation spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawr-Mrs. John Houle, of Escanaba

and her daughter Mrs. Will Brunother magazines, will be the er of Cleveland visited with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ehlers

here, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger and family of Escanaba moved into the Harris apartment above the Harris garage Sunday. The rooms were recently vacated by the Harold Boerschinger, family Mr. Krueger is employed as mechanie in the R. J. Harris garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dulek are the parents of a son, born August 3rd at the Dulek home. Wallie and Grant Peterson are spending the week visiting relatives in Green Bay.

Melvin Fazer spent Tuesday in Escanaba Chauncey Hoppe and daughter

Frances were Escanaba visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Poupore daughter Ethel and son McIvin of his secretary, Joseph A. Sturgeon. Nadeau spent Tuesday in Esca-

Work is progressing very well on the new home and barber shop combined, of Ray Casimir, local Congress convenes again," declarbarber. The home will be ready ed Rep. Bradley, "in order to for accupancy in a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hafeman are the parents of a daughter,

born July 27th at their home.

Detroit are visiting with relatives BRADLEY WILL

Congressman Also Plans to Maintain Two Offices

With the adjournment of Congress, Representative Fred Bradley announced the establishment of two offices in the Eleventh District to be open during the offseason; one in Rogers City in charge of Mrs. Anne Cook and the other in Gladstone in charge of Rep. Bradley may be reached through either office. "It is my intention to visit ev-

ery part of the district before learn, first-hand, what the people want in the way of legislation." The Michigan representative is

Washington throughout the see sion to take part in the delibera-tions of Congress. He voted on all important legislative proposals, leaving for trips into the district for speaking engagements before public gatherings only when he believed that he was serving the public interest better thereby. He looks forward to a few days of fishing and boating, enjoying Michigan's lakes and streams and its stimulating summer climate to offset the effects of the national capital's heat and humidity, before undertaking a canvass of the dis

Rep. Bradley's other hobby lying, will serve a useful purpose when he makes his rounds of the 16 counties which comprise the Eleventh District.

Derelicts, ships abandoned at sea, form a constant hazard to water travel. Every year, dozens of these wanderers are destroyed. but their numbers do not seem to decrease. Unlike fcebergs, which follow a more or less charted course, abandoned ships are likely among those who remained in to appear anywhere at sea.



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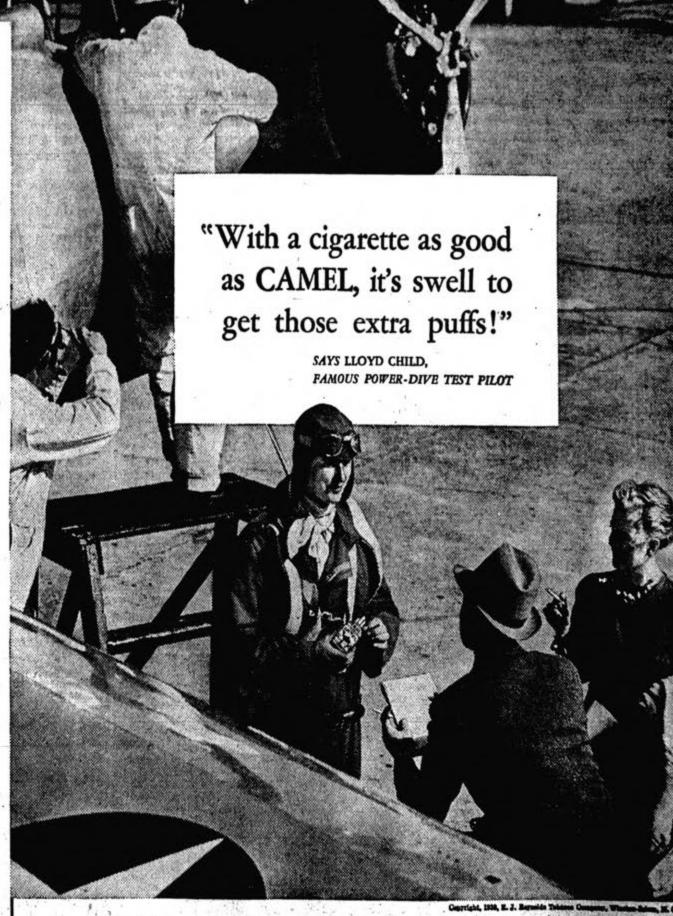
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#### Aided by Publicity

Gallup poll of the public's choice for a Democratic presidential nominee.

those interviewed by the Gallup organization. Postmaster General Farley was second with 16 per cent, Hull third with 12, and MeNutt fifth with only three.

Then, President Roosevelt shifted the handsome Indianian from the post of comity, centered much on the speculation as at previous sessions. to whether President Roosevelt tendered him upstairs and out of the race.

Gallup poll showed Garner leading but sion measures. with a drop in his popularity by one point to 46 per cent, while McNutt has climbed to second place with 13. Hull and Farley are trailing, each with 12 per cent of the vote.

Whether McNutt can continue to mount in public favor merely depends on what kind of a build-up he will get. Such build-up campaigns can gain in momentum quite rapidly for each rise in percentage, as recorded by the Gallup and other public opinion polls, will be followed by more stories and pictures and mention of his name through various media of public expression.

One might come to the conclusion that the so-called public opinion polls also have a marked influence upon public opinion itself.

#### Roads Well Marked

LAST weekend, the scenic highways on plates disclosed.

The Keweenaw peninsula is a popular touring region because it offers a type of America, report that they found nothing the interesting Copper Country.

What makes a trip through the Keweenaw peninsula doubly interesting is the system that has been worked out by the Houghton and Keweenaw county road commissions for marking the highways. Rustic signs of uniform design are to be Massachusetts. seen all along the way, pointing to some woodland trails that lead to shandoned mines, inland lakes, waterfalls, historic shrines and other places of public interest.

Other counties of the Upper Peninsula would do well to copy the Keweenaw peninsula's plan for marking places of interest to tourists. It would be an inexpensive project, but one that would be of considerable value.

#### A Tax Collector

called the victim of taxation is required by collectors of taxes.

ization and the individuals who must perpenalties.

This system, as to a large part of the money collected, is relatively new; so new ers and most of the people who have been son, of Massachusetts. forced into the position of deputy collectors of taxes scarcely realize the true situ-

when the Federal income tax was levied. Cleveland and Stevenson, of Illinois; Mc-From the inception of that system taxpay- Kinley, of Ohio, with Hobart, of New Jerers were made collectors through the sey, and Roosevelt, of New York; Roosemedium of the income tax blank. Relative- velt, of New York, and Fairbanks, of Inly few Americans pay the Federal income diana; Taft, of Ohio, and Sherman, of tax or, indeed, the State income taxes but New York; Wilson, of New Jersey, and those who do are given a difficult chore Marshall, of Indiana; Harding, of Ohio,

variety of special taxes which business Hoover and Curtis, of Kansas; Roosevelt, men must pay to the various governments, of New York, and Garner, of Texas. it would be revealed that there is a constant expense on the tax payer for the from this record to be sure fire, if it were privilege of being a deputy collector. For mot for the fact that the defeated tickets example, it has been shown that certain in each instance followed the Isame forwide business, operating from coast to Hoover hadn't been defeated for re-elec- voyage!

coast, might well be liable for 115 different kinds of taxes with each tax requiring the filling out of a form of varying elaboration and complexity.

The Federal Government has no general sales tax but it has a number of special sales taxes and the taxpayer must do the major part of the work of collecting the impost. Most of the States now have some kind of sales tax and some of them are immensely complicated.

After the business man is through with his paper work for the Federal and State governments he must roll up his sleeves and go to work for the counties and cities. The larger more populous ones will require about as much, in some cases more, tax collecting than even the States and the National.

Last year the total tax collections in the United States amounted to \$14,667,-000,000. Of this aggregate, \$6,030,000,-000 was represented by the collections of Uncle Sam. But the States took \$3,912,-000,000 and the local governments, \$4, 725,000,000 so the minor political divisions got more than the National Government itself.

How personal publicity influences the political fortunes of individuals in to figure out just what the invisible tax America today is revealed in the recent on these collections amounts to. It probably would defy even an Einstein, but it seems obvious that such wast sums can-Last June, Vice President Garner led not be collected without great expense in the popularity poll with 47 per cent of lecting is on the business man who cannot charge it off.

#### No Rubber Stamps

missioner of the Philippines to chief of onus of "rubber stamps" and again asthe federal security administration. The sumed the responsibilities for law-making m. the German. Thousands of American appointment was accompanied by a blast instead of yielding to the dictates of the of newspaper, magazine and radio public- executive office as had been the practice crowds stream down the boulevards, sing-

The legislators carried out some of the office to McNutt either to build him their own ideas in drafting the \$1,775,up as a presidential candidate or to kick | 000 relief bill, which curtailed WPA activities much to the displeasure of the Whatever President Roosevelt's motive, New Dealers. The congress also took the appointment has served to boost Mc- heed of the increasing public demand for Nutt's popularity as a candidate for the economy by killing the spend-lending, Democratic nomination. Last week's housing, and the Townsend old age pen-

Adjournment of congress usually has brought a sigh of relief, following which business and industry have settled down to work. Now that congress has quit after making vigorous efforts to end wild governmental spending the nation should look to the future with more hope and confidence. The idea of governmental economy is catching on again, and it is something that will likely loom large as an issue between the two political parties in the 1940 election campaign.

#### Other Editors' Comments

IN THE AMERICAN TRADITION (Louisville Courier Journal)

If, as reported, Senators Vandenberg, the Keweenaw peninsula were crowded of Michigan, and Taft, of Ohio, are purwith motorists, who came from all parts suing their Presidential ambitions in the of the country, their automobile license traditional Midwestern way by seeking to annex District Attorney Dewey as candidate for vice president, they must not be superstitious. Zachary Taylor's vice presiscenery and cool climate that cannot be dent was Millard Fillmore, of New York; excelled anywhere. Many folks, who have Garfield's was Chester A. Arthur, of New traveled to the various national parks of York; McKinley's Theodore Roosevelt, of New York. And then consider that pair of more satisfying than their trip through one-termers, Benjamin Harrison, coupled with Levi P. Morton, of New York, and William H. Taft with James S. Sherman, of New York.

Geography, of course, had nothing to do with fatalities. Lincoln's vice president was from Tennessee, Harding's from

Since the days of the "Albany Regency" and the "Virginia Dynasty," sectionalism, however, has been conspicuous in the selection of a National ticket. Until 1804 the Vice Presidency was the reward for the second highest vote in the Electoral College. Nevertheless, John Adams, of Massachusetts, had Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia, as Vice President; Jefferson had Aaron Burr, of New Jersey, and George Clinton, of New York.

Madison's and Monroe's Vice Presidents THE average citizen who is not directly were New Englanders. When the growing against the Violation of Belgium. Crowds concerned with the mechanics of the sys- West shifted the political balance to lines stream up and down Whitehall, and contem is inclined to think of American busi- of longitude instead of latitude. Jackson tinuous cheering is punctuated by the ness as an activity which is heavily taxed chose a New Yorker for his second runbut, probably rarely thinks of business as ning mate, and Van Buren's was a Kena tax collector. It is one of the more in- tuckian. The South wasn't "solid" in those teresting commentaries on a democratic days and Harrison coupled the Midwest form of government that what might be with a Virginian to beat the New Yorker.

Tennessee and Pennsylvania was rephis government also to be the collecting resented in the Polk Administration. agency. Millions of business organizations When the Democrats chose Franklin in America and, to a lesser extent, mil- Pierce, of New Hampshire, they went to lions of individuals actually are deputy Alabama for the Vice President. Buchman, of Pennsylvania, and Breckinridge, of This does not apply alone to the Feder- Kentucky, formed the combination on the bulletins are posted, telling that "Britain al Government but applies also to State eve of war, and the exigencies of the war and local political divisions. Nor are these situation in '64 turned the Republicans jobs obtained through patronage, rather from New England to the border States tic with the "America" is abandoned bethey are thrust upon the business organ- for a candidate to run with Lincoln. With the South disfranchised, geography was no form the quite arduous services or suffer consideration for the dominant party in 1868 when U. S. Grant, native of Ohio and laying down rules by which Americans resident of Illinois, was nominated with are to govern themselves and their trade Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana; but the next that almost certainly most of the taxpay- time Grant was coupled with Henry Wil-

Successively thereafter we had Hayes, of Ohio, and Wheeler, of New York; Garfield and Arthur; Cleveland, of New York, It first started on a fairly large scale and Hendricks, of Indiana; next 'time and Coolidge, of Massachusetts; Coolidge, If one should seek to go into the great of Massachusetts, and Dawes, of allinois;

Sectional combinations would appear

## World Affairs Reviewed

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Writer The dog-days of early August, 1914, were just like the dog-days of early August, 1939, hot, sticky, and muggy. But there was a difference.

Twenty - five years ago the nightmare that haunts the world today was coming true. America was slowly realizing that war in Europe could really happen.

It had not believed it before. It had been more than 40 years since the Franco-Prussian War, a short, full-dress affair. America generally believed that, in spite of all the militarization and sword-clanking in Europe, the worldshad got beyond that point.

All through the hot July days, the crisis following the assassination of the Austrian arch-duke had dragged along, and yet nothing had happened. Even on July 28, when Austria declared war on Serbia, a great New York paper editorialized that Europe-wide war "is too dreadful for imagining and because it is too dreadful it cannot happen."

#### THE PACE INCREASES

But by Aug. 1, even far-off America could not fail to see the peril. The Four Days That Shook the World were beginning. The Austrians had already bombarded Belgrade, but that had the Balkan aspect of unreality. Russia was already mobilized; the British fleet had already left Portland under sealed orders.

At 3:45 in the afternoon of Aug. 1 French mobilization is ordered; at 4 p. tourists, stranded in Paris, look on as ing the "Marseillaise" and the "Internationale." They shout, "On to Berlin!" They wave flags. In France, Germany, the bright mobilization notices blossom on fences and walls. Gesticulating crowds gather around them and read.

-STOCK EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED-In the United States, stocks have fallen from 10 to 25 points, wheat has jumped 10 cents a bushel, the country is nervous and excited. Stock exchanges throughout the world are closed on that Aug. 1, and with the German declaration of war on Russia comes realization that this is no Balkan war. A German patrol near Prostken is fired on by a Russian patrol; the first shots of the war have been fired.

Prophetic words are uttered by the New York Times the following day - "the bloodlest war ever fought on earth and the least justified of all wars since man emerged from barbarism" is beginning. German troops are reported penetrating into Luxemburg, and the French order holding her troops 10 kilometers from the frontier is rescinded. Germany demands of Belgium free passage for her troops to attack France; Belgium refuses. The Germans enter Belgium at Verviers.

On Aug. 3, the tense situation gallops to a crisis; Germany declares war on France, who declares war on Germany.

The frantic flag-waving of Berlin and Paris is reflected in New York as reservists march through the streets and assemble at their consulates. German reservists march up the Bowery from Green at 7 in the evening, while crowds press around newspaper bulletin boards, many in tears. The German liner Kronprinz Wilhelm steals quietly to sea from her Hoboken pier, lights darkened, believed carrying supplies to German cruisers off the West Indies.

President Woodrow Wilson, doubly perturbed by the situation and by the grave illness of Mrs. Wilson, assembles newspapermen and urges them to keep their heads, avoid false rumors.

"In so far as we are concerned, there is no cause for excitement," he says.

There is a rush for American citizenship, while plans are hurried for the relief of 20,000 Americans caught abroad and unable to get funds or accommodations to return home. Some sell their watches and rings on the Paris boulevards to get passage money.

Day drags into night, and in London lights glow in the Foreign Office as the cabinet sits in an all-night session waiting for a reply from Germany to its protest singing of "God Save the King" and "Rule, Brittania." Big Ben tolls midnight. The answer has not come. In that midnight hour, Britain declares war on Germany under date of Aug. 4.

As that fateful day dawns, all Europe is at war. Congress appropriates \$250,000 to bring home stranded Americans, who watch in Paris the wrecking of German shops by the infuriated mob. There are cheers in Times Square as the red-lettered

Glenn Curtis' project to fly the Atlancause his pilot, John C. Porte, is called home as a British reservist . . . President Wilson issues his neutrality proclamation, abroad . . . the Senate passes a futile resolution deprecating the war . . . nobody notices that the Carranzists are hammering at the gate of Mexico City in revolution.

tion without violating tradition, and Polk. Taylor, Buchanan, Hayes, Garfield, Cleveland, Harrison and Wilson hadn't actually received a minority of the popular votes.

"Watch us grow" says a highway sign beside some small pine trees. Wouldn't it be kind of tedious?

Eleven seasick sea scouts were brought ashore following a cruise off the New Jersey coast. If that was their tenderfoot test, we know the result.

Jim Farley and Daniel Hamilton said manufacturers who do a complete nation mula; if Cleveland, Harrison, Taft, and for Europe on the same ship. Well, bum Death, particularly in Venice. Atl



Portrait of a Famous Chin

## Answers To

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Questions

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

the enrollees of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Q. Is there any famous memorial under water? H. T. J. A. What is probably the only memorial ever placed below the has been tied up at the old ore surface of the water marks the dock and a portion of her crew spot where Captain James Cook has been dismissed. was slain by the natives in Hawaii. It is a bronze tablet in Kealakegust 18, 1928, by Cook Sesquicentennial Commission.'

Q. What is the origin of the phrase "giving the cold shoul-C. J. D.

A. It was a medieval custom in France to serve honored guests and made ready to receive a weltheir welcome, they were given at Doniel's to receive a welcold shoulder of beef or mutton.

Q. Please give the area of Tex as. J. F. A. The area of the State

265,896 square miles. months training to obtain a solo in which the project was to be license and about nine months figured out, has about elapsed training to obtain a commercial and T. J. Riley has been in corre

Q. Who was the golden mouthed saint? H. C. C. A. Saint John Chrysostom whose oratorical powers swayed the whole Eastern Empire, was so-

Q. Please give some information about Joanna Southcott, the

religious fanatic. K. J. M.

A. Jeanna Southcott was born in Devenshire in 1750. Her father was a farmer and she was for a number of years a domestic servant. Originally a Methodist, she became persuaded in 1792 that she possessed supernatural gifts and wrote and dictated that time the stone was a favorite prophecies in rhyme, announcing of the Italian jewelers, but it was herself as the woman described in said that opals worn by those Revelations XII. At the request stricken with the disease became of William Sharp, the engraver, suddenly brilliant and that their she went to London and began to "seal" the 144,000 elect at a the owner. charge varying from twelve shillings to a guinea. When past sixty she affirmed that she would be delivered of Shiloh on October 19, ter above Boulder Dam had a 1814, but Shiloh failed to appear. depth of 538 feet. She died of brain disease on the 29th of the same month. Her followers numbered over 100,000 vertising magazine that has a slo and are not yet extinct. She left gan registration service? D. B. D. a locked box with instructions for it to be opened by the bishops at House of Advertised Phrases. a time of national crisis. The box was opened in 1928, but contained nothing of interest.

Q. Who invented the ouija A. The grass on the White board? S. W. A. The ouija board was invented and is manufactured by Wil-bent and Italian rye. land.

Q. Why is the opal considered the Corner in New York City? D. intucky? E. L. M. A. The superstition regarding A. It is estimated that approxi-its bad luck began in the 14th mately 2000 marriage ceremonies century at the time of the Black are performed in this church each

## 20 Years Ago

New York-American oil inter-

sts are charged with manufacturing propaganda to force the United States into war with Mexico in a report today by the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church. It is charged the ing musician who was there. American people are deceived by propaganda and that "interven-1 college graduates among clared to have large offices in command came. Washington and New York and unlimited money.

Indicating that steamship officials do not expect an early settlement of the dock worker strike here, the steamer A. W. Osborn

Another well pleased crowd attended last night's number of the OF SONG kua Bay which bears the inscrip- Masonic Chautauqua course given "Near this spot Captain in the Masonic Temple. The Chi-James Cook was killed February cago Light Opera company was 14. 1779. Tablet dedicated Au- the attraction and its program of popular selections elicite the most favorable comment.

> San Diego-The Pacific fleet became a reality today when six of the heaviest line battleships in command of Admiral Rodman dropped anchor off Los Coronados coast. He arrived yesterday and went over plans for reviewing the naval parade tomorrow.

It is expected that within a few days another meeting will be held in this city for the consideration Q. How long does it usually of the proposition regarding the ake to get a flying license? P. G. establishment of a woolen mill in A. It requires about two Escanaba. The thirty day period spondence recently with the gentleman who is back of the movement and he feels sanguine of suc-

> Jerusalem-Many children are injured each day in Palestine by shells and explosives which were scattered throughout the country during the open warfare between the Turks and the Allies. The battlefields cover such a large area that careful salvaging has been impossible and the result is that children, farmers, or peasant women are mangled almost every day by accidental explosions.

lustre departed upon the death of

Q. How deep is the water above Boulder Dam? W. E. T. A. On June 30, 1939, the wa-

Q. What is the name of the ad-A. Printers' Ink has a Clearing

Q. What kind of grass is used on the White House lawn? O. F.

House lawn is a mixture of red top, clover, fescuse, Rhode Island Q. How many marriages take

place in the Little Church Around

## New York Column

Headwat/

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-All that to-do about George and Queen Elizabeth at a London concert recently has just been explained to me by a confid-

According to this tattle-tale. the maestro refused to come to

Toscanini perspires profusely while conducting and always changes his entire wardrobe between symphonies. To avoid embarrassing details, the maestro sent out word to the King and Queen that the meeting would over-excite him and spoil the second half of the concert.

FOUR FLIGHTS

The fun at Bill Hardy's quaint Gay 90's doesn't abate in the

summer time. The four flights of this boisterous museum of the mauve decade with the carolling of carousing at Moe and talked more freely. customers, their aggregate larynxes brimming over with "Sweet Rosle O'Grady" or "The Side-walks of New York."

Mr. Hardy keeps adding to the

The fun lies in the community concerts when everybody is implored to sing good but LOUD.

STUDENTS'

REVENGE The playful students are having a low laugh at the expense of several staid faculty members who other night.

The professors wanted to reserve their seats in advance, so they quietly sent an undergraduate down to buy out the entire first row. He came back with the

The professors ran the gauntlet of their smirking students in the lobby and watched the proceedings in dark discomfort, backs to their tormentors.

BREAK FOR

THE DAILY WORKERS Barbara Hutton, the world's richest girl, still is hearing the giggles of her friends about her debacle in the fashion salons. It seems that stylistically the

world's richest girl has been contributing to the class-struggle The entire staff of the Daily Worker, the Communists' gazette. is wearing neckties woven of the same fabric as Barbara's latest

This is how it came about: a few weeks back, Barbara ordered a new and expensive wardrobe from fashionable Hattle Carnegie's and when one of the tailors in the shop was finished, he found some smart material left over. He turned it over to his nephew who, in turn, converted it into

neckties and passed them around among the Daily Worker's personnel. Come the revolutionthey'll discard them. Lawyers as a class are neither

so foolish nor so unbusinesslike as to overcharge a public anxious to employ them. -Edwin M. Otterbourg, chairman of the American Bar Asso-

ciation's committee on unau-

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Chicago-For more than two months now a steady stream of witnesses- 150 in all-has been filing in before two Chicago federal grand juries in the case of Moses Annenberg, big-shot Philadelphia publisher and biggest distributer of racing information the world has known.

Outside Chicago, the country has scarcely heard of this investigation, yet it reaches down into the very roots of Democratic politics, and it touches the sporting nerves of perhaps one-fourth of the American people.

For the probe of Moe Annenberg's bixarre career has gone into every phase of the racetrack gambling racket. How much the government will prove remains to be seen, but before the final Annenberg proceedings are over the entire story of America's huge racing industry will laid before the public.

The general public will not be so much interested in the political ramifications of the Annenberg case, but Republican politicians will. For the trail of Annenberg's activities in Chicago weaves in and out the warp and woof of the Kelly-Nash machine, which, like Pendergast in Kansas City, Tammany in New York and the Long-Maestri machine in New Orleans, voted enthusiastically for Roosevelt and expected immunity in return.

It is Mayor Kelly of Chicago who always swings the huge Chicago rote into the Democratic column to make up for Republican leads in down-state Illinois And it is Mayor Kelly who enthusiastically roots for Roosevelt for a third term.

But now the man whom Kelly would re-elect apparently is bent upon pulling the machine which helped elect him in '32 and '36 down upon His Honor's ears, as is being down in other great Democratic cities. That, however, is a story in

-TELEPHONE EMPIRE-

To return to Annenberg, the trail goes back approximately four years when the ... Treasury first began poking a nose into his income tax. Annenberg paid a tremendous income tax, but also he was one of the wealthiest men in the country. In addition to his newpapers and magazines, he operates the Nationwide News Service Teleflash system which carry racing results from every track in the country.

This is a monopoly. No other agency supplies this news, and Annenberg has set up a private telephone and telegraph em-Arturo Toscanini's snub to King pire that few people know anything about. Taxes on telephone calls are merely one item in the huge tax bill the Government

is presenting Annenberg. Although Internal Revenue agents pried into Annenberg's income tax as Q. How many of the CCC boys tion in Mexico is coming just as the box of Their Majesties dur- early as four years ago, they couldn't get are college graduates? E. J. H. fast as certain interests can force ing the intermission, because he anything tangible until about two years A. As of June 30, 1939, there it." The oil men accused are de- happened to be disrobed when the ago when they ran across his private code.

code they were able to trace every bookis in the country with whom Annenberg did

business. ----66 REVENUE AGENTS-

At this point, Secretary Morgenthau himself reviewed the case and assigned 50 revenue agents and 16 special agents to do nothing except dig up evidence for the Annenberg suit.

Thousands of bookmakers all over the country were interviewed and asked how much money they were paying Annenberg. Hitherto, the Treasury had had no means of checking on the income Annenberg was are resounding louder than ever receiving. Some of the bookies were sore

During the investigation, the Treasury also ran into trouble with men of much less stature than Annenberg. A bookmaker, for instance, would be quite frank in rich treasury of relics of that by- reporting his winnings, but he could not gone gas-lit era. Thousands of be frank in admitting that he paid propriceless souvenirs of those "good tection money to the police. If he did reold days" weigh down the prem- port it, the Treasury wouldn't allow it. Nor could the bookies prove how much they had paid out to customers on bets.

-PITY THE POOR BOOKIES-One result of the Annenberg hearing has been that the Government has taken pity on the poor bookles, and has worked out an estimate whereby a bookmaker's net income is calculated to be 6 per cent decided to cut up and attend a of his gross income. Last week the Treas-Times Square burlesque show the ury sent instructions to its agents in all

big cities to this effect. With Moe Annenberg, however, the Treasury has not been so compassionate. Internal Revenue agents estimate that as owner of Daily Racing Form, publisher of first row and the second, selling almost every scratch sheet on the market, the row behind at an outrageous and holder of a monopoly on cummunicapremium to his fraternity broth- tions between thousands of bookles and the racetracks, Annenberg should have

one of the highest incomes, in the country. That is what the first grand jury hearing in Chicago is all about. The second grand jury, less spectacular but important, is listening to testimony that Annenberg was violating the Sherman anti-Trust act by muscling into the racetrack racket and trying to keep others out of the field of purveying race results.

(A second article on the fate of the Democratic Party as a result of the Annenberg hearing, will follow shortly.)

## Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue NORTHERN LAKE

Quiet here! A million dollars worth; Nothing all around but sky and trees, Lake and clouds and earth,

All the soul may need it seems, Buy you here serenity With long-long thoughts and dreams

Beauty here!

The undeveloped kind, Unless God gardens here and shapes According to the workings of His mind.

Through beauty, quiet and contentment The finite soul may climb the steeps To taste a raptured sacrament.

### Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich.—Miss Jen-Buchman entertained the Thursday bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Ralph Dickey was the recipient of first prize. Second prize was won by Mrs. Al. Morley of Gladstone, Mrs. George Frisbee of Esca-naba was guest of the club.

Entertains at Dinner Mrs. George Shorey entertained several of her former Escanaba neighbors at a chicken dinner Tuesday at the Rapid River Falls Park. After which they all drove to Mormon Creek Camp to watch the bears. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shorey, Mrs. John Gagnon of Chicago, Mrs. B. Leighton, Clark Hatton and Mrs. Burke of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pfiefer of town. Corn Game Party

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Harry Johnson, entertained, compliment- it scraped the front of Beck's store ary to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Abrahamson of Chicago, who is visiting here, corn games were played and a tasty lunch served, Mrs. Vern Gilland received first prize and Mrs. O. Pearson recond prize. Guests present, were Mrs. Abrahamson, Mrs. Vern Gilland, Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Mrs. Oren Papineau, Mrs. Olef Pearson, and Mrs. Christle

Reunion of relatives Sunday July 30 a gathering of . visiting relatives was held at the farm home of Lester Labumbard in Isabella. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Birch and daughter of Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Labumbard and family of Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs. Chesdaughter of Rock, Mr. and Mrs. ter Larson of Moline, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pfiefer of town. The day also featured a double birthday, it being the 77th birthday of H. E. Pfiefer also Lester Labumbard's birthday. A good dinner was served and, the day pleasantly spent in visiting and recalling old times. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Featherston of Rochester, Mich., returned home after a visit at the Milton Strong home.

Leonard Pfiefer Sr. of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfiefer Jr. and son of night. Virginia, Minn., visited old time friends and renewed acquaintances here this week. The Pfiefers are former residents of Rapid River. Leonard Sr. being associated with the former Jerry Madden Shingle Co. The family moved to Wisconsin thirty-four years ago and this is Leonard Jr. first visit since they moved, he is at i present employed as a railroad engineer at Virginia, Minn.

Mrs. Stone Anderson and Mrs. John Skoglund are spending this being accosted by the officer the week at the Anderson cabin at youth told him of the burglary.

week end at Manistique, guest of the Tom Buruce family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cowles, son Mac and daughter Mary Alice of South Haven arrived Wednesday to spend a week at the home of Mrs. Cowles mother, Mrs. Nels

Bob Miller arrived home from Houghton where he attended the summer session at Michigan Tech. Mrs. Wm. Miller, daughters

Marion and Elizabeth motored to Iron River Monday accompanied by Jackie and Dickey Miller who remained there with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller. who are now located at Iron River Jack, being in the employ of the State Highway Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Larson and family of Moline, Ill., are visiting relatives here and in Rock. Mrs. Larson is the former Carrie Birch

Miss Maud Hocks who is director of the school of nursing, at :he Baroness Erlanger hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived Wednesday to spend a three weeks visit with her mother.

Bob Hock who is employed at Thursday for a week's visit with do," said Mrs. George Hornick. his mother and sister Maud. Clifford (Tip) Burt, an employ of the Marquette prison is spending a week with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. R. W. Burt, Francis Denny of Iron Mountain is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. W. Burt.

Mrs. Frank Hruska and daughter of Nahma, Mrs. John Olson of St. Jacques visited relatives in Rapid River Thursday and Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hallbom of Chicago returned home Wednesday after a two weeks visit at the Harry Johnson home, while here they made a trip through

the Copper Country and to Munis-Mrs. J. A. Shippy left for visit with relatives in Bellaire. Mrs. Ed Hamilton and baby are visiting at the home of her

mother, Mrs. Mary Neveau at Miss Maud Hocks and brother Bob enjoyed deep sea fishing in and do any work. Frequent blad-Lake Superior off Munising.

rived Monday to spend a portion ly after each meal. Often the gas of a month's vacation at the home pains were so severe I would of Gus Roberts, Floyd is in the rather not eat at all than suffer employ of the Forestry Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cowles and children of South Haven, Mrs. Nels Ebbeson, Christine and Sherry Nevans of Masonville left
Friday for a week end visit with
relatives and friends at Marquette

"It is actually remarkable what
KruGon did for me," continued
Mrs. Hornick. "Those awful musand Ishpeming.

Gladstone park. It is hoped all gaining in weight and strength, Royal Neighbors will make an ef-Gladstone park. It is hoped all Royal Neighbors will make an effort to be present. Anyone plandrudgery. Those who give Krudrudgery. ning on going, contact, Mrs. Wm. drudgery. Those who give Kru-Miller or Mrs. C. E. Hamilton by Gon a trial could not help but be

## **ESCAPE INJURY** IN AUTO CRASH

Two Cars Badly Damaged After Collision On **Ludington Street** 

Eleven occupants of two cars escaped serious injury in a collision that occurred at 8:40 Bunday night in the 1300 block on Ludington street between automobiles driven by F. E. Jerow, 137 West Gogebic street, Ironwood, and Leonard Sabourin of 1327 Dakota avenue, Gladstone.

According to information given city police, Jerow was driving west on Ludington street nad the Sabourin car was going east. The Jerow car after the impact of the collision ran to the south side of the street, climbed the curb where and then ran across to 14th street, where it finally came to a stop in the center of the cement sidewalk and drive of the Sorenson gas sta-

Riding with Mr. Jerow were his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mc-Kevitte, and Mrs. R. R. Shier, all of Ironwood. Passengers in the Sabourin car were Lillian Strom. Mrs. Emil Strom, Mrs. Albert Mattson and Jeanette Ingebrigtsen, all of Gladstone.

The left front fender, axel and left rear wheel were damaged on the Jerow car, while the whole left side of the Sabourin car was

# AFTER ROBBERY

Escanaba Youths Broke Into Fair Store Sunday Night

City police early Monday morning arrested Wallace Guindon and Edward Koehler, who with George Moran are charged with breaking into the Fair Store late Sunday

The boys climbed a telephone pole in the alley and entered the store through the roof of the building. After stealing cigarettes. candy and shoes from the store they separated and Guindon was later stopped by Officer Papineau who noticed him going through the railroad yards with a pack-

The package contained six cartons of cigarettes and two boxes of maple sugar candy and after

Koehler was picked up soon Miss Lilian Larson spent last afterwards after leaving the Moran home and showed officers where he had hidden in places cigarettes, candy and a pair of oxfords.

Officers then went to the Moran home but were refused admittance by George Moran's father, who informed them that his son was not at home. Up until yesterday noon the youth had not been apprehended and a description of him had been sent to police departments in neighboring

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consin. "I had been in a miserable condition for so long with those awful pains through my muscles and joints especially effecting my back, arms and shoulders. It was with the greatest of effort that I was able to get about der action constantly disturbed Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts me. Then too, my digestion was and children of Bedford, Ind., ar- upset and I would bloat dreadfulthe way I did. I lost in weight, strength and energy ... until I learned of KruGon and decided to

give it a trial." "It is actually remarkable what cular pains have been relieved as the toxic impurities which had Royal Neighbor's Picnic

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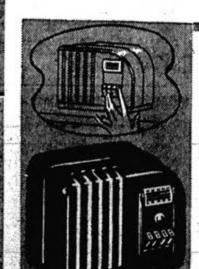
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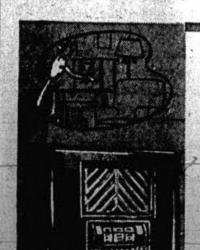


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SOCIETY



## **Luther Leaguers** Leave for Lake **Lundgren Camp**

Eleven young people of the Lu-ther League of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Lund and their daughter, Miss Gertrude Lund, left Monday for the annual summer Bible camp at Lake Lundgren, near Pembine,

The camp opened Monday afternoon and will continue through August 13.

Members of the Luther League in the group are Betty Chapman, Ruby Arntzen, Eunice Nelson, Lois Jane Jensen, Robert Sattem, Richard Johnson, Arthur Goldberg, Wedel Nilsen, Clarence Olson, Robert Anderson and Louis

#### - Social-Club -:-

Past Noble Grands The Past Noble Grands club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Peterson at Fox, with Miss Julia Henderson assisting hostess. All members are urged to attend.

Luncheon Reservations Luncheon reservations for the romen's day program at the Escanaba.Golf club.on Wednesday, will close at noon today. Luncheon will be at one o'clock Wednesday. followed by League golf maatches and customary tournament bridge. Mrs. Walter H. Dickson is chairman of the day.

Clover Circle Meeting Clover Circle of the First M. E. church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Cota in Danforth. All members and their triends are cordially invited to at-

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it goes back to school as a smart R. Fossum, Oneida professional. jumper frock. You'll find it simple as spelling "cat" to stitch up. Marie Antoinette of Marymount Make the sunsuit of bright ging- college, Salina, Kansas, arrived ham and use a sturdy, checked here Sunday morning for a visit haps from an old woolen dress, L'Heureux, 320 South 12th street. with a collar and ruffle or ric-rac Yvonne is the former Anna L'Heu-

only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 Chicago are visiting here at the and 10. Size 6, long sleeve home of Mrs. Corning's mother. blouse, requires 11/8 yards 35 Mrs. Theodore Farrell, 411 First inch fabric and 1½ yards con-irast; short sleeve blouse, ¾ yard Miss Elizabeth Jacke, R. N., has

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consult this pattern week's visit in the east. Marie and Margaret Cooper and to Daily Press, Pattern Sally Miron of Escanaba were



No college wardrobe is complete without a monotone tweed jac Clever Pattern ket which can be worn with several different skirts. This one, on the pretty coed who has to run to make an eight-o'clock, is of a brown, blue and gray mixture, and is finished with leather buttons. The plaid skirt has an inverted pleat at the front. The headkerchief, tied in a bow under the chin, is what the average girl prefers to a hat.

#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Balassone of Great Neck, N. Y., are here for a summer vacation visit and Mrs. Harry Work. Mrs. Balassone is the former Josephine

. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holderman had as their guests on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wantz and daughter, Ruth, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wantz of Channing.

ing a vocation trip They visited in Grand Rapids with Mr. Stecker's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hillman and in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Tal Robertson. They were in Chicago for merly of Escanaba, are spending male quartet of Gladstone. All the Cubs-Phillies game on Thursday, and on their return trip to relatives here. Escanaba, they stopped in Milwaukee for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Bonneau.

Joseph Boyer, Jr., and Harold Blomberg left Monday on a vaca. Belding, Mich., are guests here at ion motor trip through the east. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward returned from a vacation trip to street. George and Edward Rud-Detroit. Ann Arbor and other ness are brothers.

points of interest in Lower Michi-

Dr. Helen Lanting has returned from Ann Arbor where she has been taking a six weeks' post Mrs. Isadore Morin, 407 South graduate course in X-ray at the Ninth street. University of Michigan, and has resumed her duties at the Esca-

naba Clinical Laboratory. Bertal Stade, Ralph Anderson. John Molloy and Abe Milkovich motored to Green Bay Sunday for What a clever idea for a well the Oneida Golf and Riding club turned-out Jassie! Marian Mar- match in which Walter Hagen and tin's back-buttoning Pattern 9180. John Montague were paired ents of a daughter, born Sunday turns its face to the summer sun against W. F. Kerwin, ranking and is an adorable sunsuit. Then Green Bay amateur, and Harold

Sister Mary Yvonne and Sister spun rayon for the jumper. Then at the home of Sister Mary later on, cut another jumper, per- Yvonne's mother, Mrs. Gasien for cold days. The cute blouse in- Sister Marie Antoinette also will cluded with the pattern is either visit in Gladstone with her sister. collariess, with short sleeves and Mrs. George Rose, and her brother. ruffles, or in long-sleeved style Robert Martin. Sister Mary

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Corning of

35 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards con- returned to Milwaukee following Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to brother, Joseph Jacke, and membric plainly your SIZE, NAME, AD-bers of his family. Miss Jacke BRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Midsummer always calls for an inven-

Eileen DeMars of Sault Ste.

Camp Bide-a-Way, over the week-

and Mrs. Boyer are sisters.

with Mrs. Balasson's parents, Mr. Ste. Marie and Mrs. Ora Koch of 1920. Affiliated with the Dominicial Scheringer, of Rapid River: Howell, Mich., the former Mar- can Order their legal and official Rev. Fr. Mathias LaViolette, and friends in Escanaba, their former St. Dominic. home city

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schram and Sammy Schram have returned from California where they spent the summer months. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schram Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stecker. in Los Angeles, attended the 813 Second avenue south, have re- Golden Gate Exposition in San turned to their home here, follow- Francisco, and visited at other points of interest on the

dren. Maurice, Jr., Mary Ruth and | Wednesday evening will be special Schuyler, of Sault St. Marie, for- music by the Swenson brothers a part of the week visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jack- dially invited to attend. son of Ishpeming spent Sunday Leonard Gill and Mr. and Mrs. here visiting at the John P. Norton and Robert L. Parsons homes. Mr. and Mrs. George Rudness of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roese have V. Rudness, 401 South Eleventh

Miss Catherine Morin, R. N. arrived Monday morning from Milwaukee for a vacation visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seidl, 912 Third avenue south, are the par-August 6, at St. Francis hospital

## Sr. Rose Jude **Sharon Assigned** to Philippines

Maryknoll, N. Y., Aug. 7-One Sister from the Diocese of Marquette was among the twenty-one recently assigned missioners for whom the Maryknoll Sisters held their thirtieth departure ceremony here in the Motherhouse chapel on Sunday, August

She is Sister Rose Jude Sharon, daughter of Mrs. Anna and the late Frank Sharon, of Wilson. Mich., who is one of the four Sisters missioned to the Philippines. Six others go to China, one to Japan, seven to Hawaii and Sr. Rose Jude

eight to missions on the Pacific

Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D. D., Archbishop of New York, presided and presented the deby Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, who prior to his recent consecration, was director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Boston, the post previously held by the late Bishop James Anthony Walsh and relinquished by him in 1911 when he became co-founder and first Superior General of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society for the services. of America. Present in the sanctuary was Most Rev. James E. Walsh, D. D., Superior General of the Maryknoll Fathers.

After visiting their families, the departments will sail from the missions. When they have reached their destinations, there will be 247 Maryknoll Sisters overseas and 70 engaged in mission work among Orientals on the Pacific Including the 68 missioncoast. the total personnel of the Maryknoll Sisterhood is 580. Work With Native Women

In their labors among Orientals, one of the principal phases of the work of the Maryknoll Sisters is

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer, 1128 when three young women offered Coignard, of Perkins; Rev. Fr. J. Eighth avenue south. Mrs. Crozier their service to the mission cause. Alderic Pacquet, of St. Francis garet Hanson, are visiting with title is Foreign Mission Sisters of F. J. Sensenbrenner, of Neenah.

#### Church Events

Services at Ensign Rev. O. A. Graham is conduct-

ng special services every evening at the Alton school house, at En-Mrs. Maurice Strahl and chil- sign. A feature of the service church. residents of Ensign and of surrounding communities are cor-

#### Tomato Raisin Chutney

(Yields 6 half-pints or 3 pints) You need not live in India to serve chutney with your currieddishes. Here's an American chutney recipe for your patriotic pantry shelves.

One pound seedless raisins. 7 cups cooked tomatoes, 2 1-2 cups sugar, 1 pint cider vinegar, 3 garspoon cayenne.

Wash raisins; ring occasionally. Pour into hot. sterilized fruit jars; seal at once.

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## Dedication of New Saint Joseph Church Conducted At Impressive Ceremonies

significance marked the solemn presentation. blessing and dedication of the new 10:30 o'clock by the Most Rev. hotel. Joseph C. Plagens, D. D., L. L. D.,

Bishop of the Marquette diocese. tation to Mr. Bonifas' widow, Mrs. the banquet program. Speakers, Catherine Bonifas, of the Cross who dwelt on the far-reaching ef-Pope Pius XI.

mer headquarters at Cedar River.

Pontifical High Mass D. D., J. C. D., of Marquette, Master of Ceremonies; and Robert Hogan, seminarian, of Green Bay, Assistant Master of Ceremonies.

Also present in the sanctuary were the Very Rev. Fr. Adalbert the emphasis upon direct evangeli- Rolfes, O. F. M., of Cincinnati, O., zation through the visitation of Provincial of the Province of St. native women in their homes. Im- John the Baptist; Rev. Fr. Anportant allies to this work are drew Henz, O. F. M., of Cincintheir schools, orphanages, homes nati, who delivered the sermon of for the aged, dispensaries, hos- the dedication mass; Rev. Fr. Ed-Mrs. Francis Crozier of Chicago pitals and sanatoria. | ward Leary, O. F. M., pastor of Beginning their work in 1912 St. Joseph's church; Rev. A. C.

Wis., a Knight of St. Gregory. Rev. Fr. Henze, O. F. M., taking his sermon theme from Scripture. spoke of the solemnity of dedication of a beautiful building to God and of the significance of the dedi-

ration ceremonies. The music of the dedication mass was a special program, arranged by Miss Eva Cossette, orwest this week, beginning at 8 o'clock, ganist-director of the choir, and dunk by dunk report of a chamsung by the full choir of the

Presentation of Honor At the close of the mass, the impressive ceremony of presentation of the Holy Father's award was made by the Most Rev. Bishop Plagens, Mrs. Bonifas, entering the sanctuary to receive the document and decoration at the Bishop's throne. In making the presentation the Bishop paid tribute to the memory of the late Mr Bonifas, and to Mrs. Bonifas, citing their many acts of generosity in the cause of religion in the

diocese. The document, which is doubly significant in that it was conlic buds. 3 tablespoons ground ferred by the late Pope Plus XI. ginger, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 tea- and his order executed by the day's play in the Eastern Grass Combine all ingredients in a Secretary of State, and hears the What I Said, will be put on for large preserving kettle. Cook signatures of both Prelates, was WABC-CBS at 5:15, the second in slowly 1 hour, or until thick, stir- read aloud to the congregation by his new sportscasts.

Religious ceremonies of deep the Very Rev. Dr. Zyrd, before the

A banquet for ninety church St. Joseph church, gift of the late dignitaries, associate members of William Bonifas, to his parish, the clergy, and invited guests, was

conducted Sunday morning at served at one o'clock at the Delta Banquet Program John A. Lemmer, superintend-The dedication ceremonies also ent of the Escanaba public schools, were the occasion for the presen- served as master of ceremonies of

Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice, an honor fects of the spirit of Christian bestowed upon her by the late charity which motivated the life of the late Mr. Bonifas, and which The ceremonies of the morning continues its expression through opened with an impressive proces- Mrs. Bonitas, were the Most Rev. sion, in which the Most Rev. Bishop Plagens, who spoke for the Bishop Plagens and members of diocese of Marquette; Rev. Fr. the clergy were escorted by the Rolfes, O. F. M., who expressed Holy Name societies of the three the appreciation of the Province Catholic parishes of the city, the of which he is the head; Rt. Rev. Fourth Degree Knights of Colum- Msgr. Buchhöltz, who spoke briefpartments with the missioner's bus of Marquette and Escanaba, ly; Mr. Sensenbrenner, who spoke crucifix. The sermon was preached the Knights of Columbus chorus, as a close friend and business

and the Escanaba Municipal band, associate of Mr. Bonifas; Rev. Fr. The solemn blessing of the rec- Edward Leary, O. F. M., who tory building and of the church spoke for the parish, and who paid edifice followed, after which the high praise to A. M. Arntzen, gen-Most Rev. Bishop Plagens con- eral contractor, and to members ducted the dedication ceremonies, of the various divisions of the the responses of which were architectural staff of Fuller, Schochanted by the Dominican semi- ber and Berners, who were reprenarians, who came from their sum- sented at the banquet.

Music during the banquet was played by a string trio. Clara Karas, violinist; Elinor Sharpensteen, cellist, and Elsie Karas, The Most Rev. Bishop Plagens pianist. Soloists, who included was celebrant of the Pontifical Irish music in the program for the High Mass; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. special enjoyment of Mrs. Boni-Henry Buchholtz, P. A., V. G., fas, were Mrs. Harold Gasman, Pacific coast for their respective Assistant Priest; Rev. Fr. Martin who sang "Bless This House," B. Melican, of Marquette, and Rev. May Brahe, and "'Twas an Irish Fr. John Barnard, O. Praem., of Girl I Loved," Ernest Ball, and Chicago. Deacons of Honor; the Frank Hirn, who san "When Irish Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Ken- Eyes Are Smiling," and a selecnedy, Deacon of the Mass; Rev. tion from "Robin Hood." Mrs. F. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, Sub-Dea- M. Fernstrom was accompanist for ers in training in the novitiate, con; the Very Rev. Joseph Zyrd. Mrs. Gasman, and Mrs. Hirn, accompanist for Mr. Hirn.

## Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Edito Time is Central Standard

New York, Aug. 7-Ethel Barformation Please broadcaster via served as Department First Vice WJZ-NBC at 6:30 Tuesday night. President, having been elected at Thus she joins the board of experts along with Franklin P. Adams, John Kiernan and Oscar Levant. Naturally, it is to be expected that some of the questions will deal with the stage.

Before noon comes, the MBS-CHAIN will have a couple of features other than its regular run of programs. First at 9:45 a. m comes what is described as a pionship dunking of doughnuts

ontest Then at 10:15, a visit will be paid to Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, for the Beta Theta Pi centenary day exercises, speakers to include Owen D. Young and Charles P. Taft.

At night, the hour is 9, MBS vill carry another broadcast from the National Conference of Catholic Charities at Denver, with Warden Thomas A. Johnston of Alcatraz prison at the microphone.

More of what Paris has to offer in the newest in fashions will be related in another overseas broadcast from that city, listed for WJZ-NBC at 1:30.

In the way of sports WJZ-NBC has a 4:05 summation of the present Pope Pius XII. then Car-dinal Eugenio Pacelli, the Papal Ted Husing, insisting "That's

-Ovid

"The hour flies by."

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passed, it is fitting that the

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## **Heads Auxiliary**



#### MRS. SWANSON

Mrs. Ellen B. Swanson, Department President of the American Legion Auxiliary, will preside at the Michigan Department Auxiligion convention.

ment President of Michigan at the | to ride. Battle Creek convention last August, first joined what was known as the Companions of the Legion in October 1919, being eligible for membership through her brother Albin Runstrom. In/1922, one year after the Companions of the Legion became the American Legion Auxiliary, and having married, she continued her member ship through her husband Carl H. Swanson, who saw active service in the front lines in France for many months.

During her almost twenty consecutive years of membership in the American Legion Auxiliary, attention. Mrs. Swanson has taken active part in the work of her Unit. She served as President of the Ironwood Unit for two years at which time it was the largest unit in the Department of Michigan. She was Vice President one year and has served as chairman of every standing committee. She served as County President one year and was elected to the office of and August 10, at the Shermon hotel served as 12th District Commit-teewoman and Committeewoman Mambers of the class who have alternate; has been 12th District not yet been reached for reserva-Rehabilitation chairman and served with noteworthy success as Dend Mrs. Boyer are sisters. the Maryknoll Sisters received the hospital; Rev. Fr. Joseph Dufort, rymore of the famed family of partment Sewing Chairman in Miss Mildred Hanson of Sault approbation of the Holy See in of Iron Mountain; Rev. Fr. Fran-stage Barrymores becomes an In-Mrs. Swanson also

> the Detroit Convention. She had the honor to serve as page at the National Convention in St. Louis, and has attended three other national conventions as delegate from Michigan.

Mrs. Swanson is the mother o two children—a daughter of fourteen and a son of twelve.

## the WOMEN BY RUTH MILLETT

There's a tip for prospective brides trying to decide where to honeymoon, in the disillusioned confession of Mrs. Charles Henry Fonda, who recently told ships news reporters who asked for Mr. Fonda (cousin of the movie star):

"I left him in Bali. No husband should ever be taken to Ball on a honeymoon. I could not stand the competition. I suppose he is still there looking at those Balinese women." If the advice seems impractical

at first-since so few brides have a chance to turn down Bali-it. might be well to add that there are other places where a girl might find competition disillusioning. A girl with too few curves-

or too many-would stand comparison with other women much better if she chose a city honeymoon-rather than one at a beach.

A girl who can't ride and is at her best in frills might find her ary convention which will be held husband casting admiring glances in Escanaba August 19-22, in at a girl who looks beautiful on connection with the annual Le- a horse-should she naively say she would like to go to a dude Mrs. Ellen B. Swanson, who ranch on her honeymoon because was elected Auxiliary Depart-she had always wanted to learn

CHOOSE YOUR PLACE WELL

A rather timid, shy girl certainly would face stiff competition at a "chummy" resort where everybody calls everybody by his first name after the first

All her married life a woman has to face stiff competition—but there is no use in her letting herself in for it on her wedding trip.

Every woman has a right to remember at least two weeks when she had her husband's undivided

#### 34 Class Reunion Thursday Night

Members of the Class of 1934. Escanaba high school, will hold a class reunion, at a 6:30 o'clock dinner party Thursday evening, An entertaining program has been tions are asked to make them as early as possible with Esther Bergman, telephone 1708, or Delvine Hebert, 218.





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## CAR SALES TAX IS INCREASING

#### Loopholes In Collection Plugged; Returns **Much Greater**

Bales tax collections on automobiles jumped 166 per cent in June, 1939, over the same month in 1938, Walter F. Reddy, managing director of the State Board of Tax Administration, announced yesterday. Figures for May, this year, compared with May, last year, show an increase of 120 per

The sales tax on automobiles for June, 1939, gave the state an income of \$716,030.80. May sales brought in \$680,807.07. The total for both months in 1938 was only \$578,751.43, Reddy said. This year's figures do not include the taxes on accessories and other items sold by automobile dealers, an additional amount estimated from \$80,000 to \$100,000 a month.

"There are two reasons for this gratifying increase," Reddy said. 'Automobile sales have picked up considerably this year, but augmenting this normal increase is the new state law passed during the last session of this legislature to plug loop-holes in the collection of sales taxes on automobiles.

'Under the new provisions the dealer must pay the tax to the secretary of state's office before he can secure a transfer of title. This curtails the very small percentage of dealers who in the past were attempting to avoid payment of the sales tax. Because of the present arrangements the salesman cannot make a satisfactory delivery of the car until the state has been paid its money.

'The new automobile sales tax law is probably the outstanding example of the present administration's program to increase the state revenue—not by adding new taxes—but by efficiently collecting those already existing."

## Action In Church Case Is Deferred

Marquette — Prosecutor John D. Voelker and Robert A. Burns, of Ironwood, assistant attorney general, conferred in Ishpeming Friday and Saturday regarding the shortages in funds of the Episcopal diocese of northern Michi-

that the two officials deferred decision following an investigation district court at Marquette by of the accumulated evidence Gene Buck, president of the and \$5.05 costs on a drunken Geo. Brown whether any living person was American Society of Composers, driving charge and was sent to W.

It was also learned that the certain other facts and to confer with another assistant attorney not licensed by the ASCAP, on fective lights on his automobile. has been working in certain metropolitan areas.

It was indicated that several legal questions are involved and the prosecutor and Mr. Burns want to confer with Attorney General Thomas A. Read before making any final decision.

Prosecutor Voelker said that it must be obvious to all that the investigation has been measurably hampered by the death of A. E. Miller and the disappearance of his records. Mr. Voelker said that he had not asked Mr. Burns whether the latter had been in Chicago, but was inclined to

#### FRENCH LINER CRASHES

guards in the town of Montroig cleties with which the ASCAP is Mrs. Albert Morley, in Gladreported today an airliner en-laffiliated. route from Toulouse, France, to Casablanca crashed in the Llavering seven persons aboard. Civil wreckage of the tri-motored craft been warned that action will be indicated it was a French plane. taken unless they either secure

SIDE GLANCES

Munising Couple Has 12 Children



When members of the Albert Bovan family got together here recently for their "official" picture, twelve children answered Mr. and Mrs. Bovan's call. The group are shown in the above

Mr. Bovan was born in 1876 at Old Bay Furnace. Since that time he has lived in several parts of Alger county and now resides in Munising, where he operates the Alger Hotel. He and

Mrs. Bovan were married January 18, 1903.

Members of the family are in the photo left to right: back row, Harold and Willam; second row, Hattle, Mrs. Curtis Martin of Aus Train, Orphus of Flint; Cecil of Munising; Mrs. Frank Doucette of Au Train and Evelyn of Munising; bottom row, Mrs. Aubrey Doucette of Au Train. Albert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Boyan, Dorothy and

## Munising News -:-

## DANCE PAVILION NAMED IN SUIT

Chouinard of Riverview Defendant In Case Started by ASCAP

Munising, August 7 - Frank Chouinard, operator of the Riverview Pavilion near Escanaba, be-It was stated by the prosecutor came the defendant in a suit filed were heard in the justice court of on Friday in the United States Thomas J. Walters this morning. W. Peterson ble for any shortages existing in Harms, Inc., a corporation. Suit when he was unable to pay. His E. L. Brotherton authorities wish to investigate "The Umbrella Man," had been cause a copyrighted musical piece, also revoked. played at the pavilion, which is \$3.35 court costs for having de-April 16, 1939, by Groleau's orising attorney and upper peninsu- court costs of \$5.05. la counsel for the ASCAP, filed

the suit for Mr. Buck. The ASCAP was organized in to all types of public amusement tour. enterprises which use music, auits members. License fees collect- and Mrs. R. J. Weikel. ed by the organization are divid-

George S. Baldwin, Upper Peninsula counsel for the society said have ignored the advices and several weeks. guards said papers found in warnings sent to them. They have

by Galbraith

the license from the copyright proprietors to use this music or refrain from infringements. There is no alternative but to hold the establishments strictly accountable for the damages pro- ton Leonard, club pro: vided by aw. Such suits can be Reds

avoided only by securing license." H. Shepeck Under Section 25 B of the United States copyright law, dam- R. LeMire ages may be awarded of not more than \$5,000, nor less than \$250, H. Meiers in each case where there is a sin- R. Deo gle infringing rendition.

#### IN JUSTICE COURT

Munising, Aug. 7-Three cases E. J. Noreus Edward Bartol was fined \$50 E. Desilets Authors and Publishers, and the Alger county jail for 60 days Dr. W. LeMire against Chouinard was started be- automobile operator's license was W. Dickson

O. V. Lung of Melstrand paid S. Venne Joseph Byrne, charged with bechestra, George S. Baldwin, Mun- ing drunk, paid a \$5 fine and H. Beadle M. N. Smith

#### MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stratton T. Hoffmeyer 1914 by the late Victor Herbert and son, Charles, left on Sunday E. A. D'Amour and is a voluntary non-profit as- for a month's vacation trip. They sociation of citizens of the United will visit with Mrs. Stratton's W. Kennedy States who are qualified and rec- brother and sister-in-law, Mr. C. Jackson ognized composers, authors and and Mrs. Richard Miller in White- H. Hogan publishers of musical composi- hall and with Mr. Stratton's rel- Dr. H. Long tions. The society issues licenses atives in Wayland, N. Y., on their

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Raymond thorizing the performance for pro- of Escanaba spent the week-end fit of composit'ons copyrighted by visiting here at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Charles Allen and Miss ed, after operation expenses have Margaret Ann Hinz are visiting been deducted, among members of at the home of Mrs. Allen's Madrid, Aug. 5 (AP)-Civil the society and of the foreign so- daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and

stone. Mrs. Robert Weikel has been released from the Munising hosia mountains in a heavy fog, kill- here today, "Many proprietors pital where she was a patient for

Miss Irene Dott and Miss Elizabeth Messier returned home on Sunday after spending several days vacationing in Eagle Harbor.

In 1875, Nevada passed a law duced for use in transportation Montana. work across the desert.

#### Mildred Keeton Photo Twilight League Pairings Listed For Play Tonight

Pairings for play in the twilight league this afternoon and evening at the Escanaba golf club were announced as follows by Cot-

Con Driscoll L. O. Heinz J. Laviolette Dr. C. J. B. Kitchen P. Wohlen M. Council W. Vandeweighe W. Schuldes Geo. Frisbee D. Remington

W. J. Schmit C. Hawkins Sr. L. Empson

L. L. Ferrell W. Winchester J. Olsen W. Henderson G. Stegath J. Watson Dr. D. Boyce O. N. D'Amour R. O'Neal H. Bellanger R. W. Haddock

Dr. T. Desilets H. Lindsay A. C. Peterson K. Bakkum J. Card Dr. Stillwagen . Lemmer C. P. Titus H. Needham P. Smith R. Dickie F. W. Andrew

## Fraternal

A. J. Perrin

R. Andrews

Sullivan

Will Attend Funerals A special communication Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M. will be held this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock to conduct funeral ritual and burial of two deceased Brother Masons.

The lodge will go first to the Anderson Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock, thence to the cemetery for services for Carl John E. Young. Following this the Lodge will go to the Allo Funeral Home prohibiting camels from running at 3:30 o'clock to conduct the at large upon its highways. Cam-funeral ritual for Dexter Stephenels actually became a nuisance son, a member of Deer Lodge, No. there after they had been intro- 14. F. & A. M., of Deer Lodge,

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## STEEL OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING

Demand Levels Off But Upturn In Autos **Expected Soon** 

Steelmaking has leveled off at 60 per cent after rising sharply for three weeks. Demand for finished products is sustained, however, and the outlook is encouragng, according to magazine Steel.

One of the most favorable market developments is the prospect for a more rapid upturn shortly in automotive steel shipments, following the lull imposed by labor trouble. Since some steel already had been produced in anticipation of motor car requirements, prolongation of the tool and die workers strike had possibilities of retarding future operations.

Miscellaneous steel users still ecount for more than their usual share of total business. This situation may be changed the next 30 days as automotive operations expand, although at the same time a declining trend is indicated in requirements of heavy products for building and engineering construction.

Previous orders for structural shapes and concrete reinforcing bara will keep mills and fabricators fairly well engaged for a number of weeks, but inquiries and awards are slower. Temporarily offsetting the reduced activity in these products are heavier orders for pipe line and shipbuilding material. Recent line pipe bookings total 42,500 tons, while the navy has bought 21,300 tons of plates and sheets for two bat-

Daily average pig iron production in July was 7.6 per cent ahead of June and 94.3 per cent larger than a year ago. Total output the first seven months of 14,877,167 gross tons was nearly 63 per cent greater than in the 1938 period. July showed a net Elsie Spencer and Frances Law gain of 12 in number of active son are ready to welcome visitors to fifth annual National Tobacco

#### Heads Safety Group

Norway .- Hugo T. Swanson, of Norway, chairman of the water safety committee of the Dickinson E. G. Bennett county Red Cross chapter, has registrations from four county residents who will attend an aquatic school to be conducted by the North Court street, Gladstone, Red Cross starting Monday at was admitted to St. Francis hospi-Fortune lake, near Crystal Falls, tal for treatment for injuries re-It will be in charge of Walter ceived in an automobile accident. R. Ouimette Housknecht, Red Cross life saving

instructor. Drive, is receiving treatment. The school, to be conducted without cost to the enrollees, is admitted as a medical patient. M. Sullivan open only to persons holding in- Mrs. John Lunzman, 65, of En-J. E. Byrns structors' or examiners' licenses, sign, was admitted for treatment Huckenpahler or those with certificates as senior for injuries to her left side and H. Gessner life savers. An advanced course in leg, received when she fell from C. Green life saving will be given by Hous- the top of a hay wagon on which K. Trelber knecht, who also will give tests she was working. P. McPherson to instructors and those who re-J. Frost quire re-examination for renewal dismissed after receiving treatof their certificates.

> attend the first may be able to go for relief from appendicitis. to the Allo Funeral Home for the econd services at the hour named Kashinski, Leone Chenail, Mrs. above. All Masons should make a Phil LeDuc, Walter Hitch, Milspecial effort to be present.

## **Eves In Leaves**

Fig leaves are out with these

modern Eves, who frolic in Dixie

sunshine clad in tobacco leaves.

Festival at South Boston, Sept

Hospital

Mrs. Albert Mattson, of 215

D. W. Glavin, 430 Lake Shore

John Paulson, Gladstone, was

Therese Pach, LaBranche, was

Donald Duquette, Manistique

Patients dismissed are Helen

submitted to an operation for re-

dred Spetta, Mrs. K. H. Henkel

#### Obituary BELLEFEUILLE INFANT The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bellefeuille of Corpneumonia. The baby was born on Surviving are the parents and six brothers and sisters. The body was brought here to services were held Monday afterwhere burial was made.

JOHN E. YOUNG Funeral services for John E. Young, member of the Escanaba City Fire Department for many ears, who died Saturday, will be this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central M. E. church officiating. Masonic funeral rites will be conducted for Mr. Young who was a member of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., and also of Delta Chapter, No. 118, R. A. M. Burial will be Lakeview cemetery.

ABRAHAM ANDREWS Funeral services for Abraham Andrews of Lathrop, were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home, Rev. Carl E. Berger of the First Presbyterian church officiating at the rites. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers were Vernon Bailey, Earl Sharkey, Carl Harlow, Joseph Sivertsen, John Wheeler and Gordon Bailey.

Those attending the services included Mrs. John Kewagoshkum, of Petoskey; Mrs. Stanley Nelmadomski, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Sophia Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews and family of Flint: William Andrews of Lathrop; Noah Jacko of Newberry and Mary and Alice Jacko, of Petoskey, Mich.

DEXTER STEPHENSON The body of Dexter V. Stephenon, of Deer Lodge, Mont., former resident of Escanaba, who died riday, was brought to Escanaba ily. Sunday evening and taken to the Allo Funeral Home where it is

and baby, Gerald Gunville, Mrs. A. D. Sinclair and baby, Mrs. Gordon Haga.

## **GASOLINE TAX** TO COUNTIES

nell, died Monday morning at 6 \$1,275,000 Cut Into 83 o'clock at the family home, of Shares: Delta Gets \$7,749.38

State Highway Commissioner the Murphy Funeral Home and Murray D. VanWagoner anounced this week distribution of \$1,noon at St. Joseph's cemetery 275,000 in gasoline tax collections to 83 counties.

The distribution covered the first half of the 1939 gasoline tax collections and represented that portion of the collections which are returned to countles to replace partial elimination of automobil weight tax collections. The distribution by counties

follows (U. P. counties only): Alger, \$3,455.47; Baraga, \$3, 467.35; Chippewa, \$6,094.41; Delta, \$7,749.38; Dickinson, \$6,-570.28; Gogebic, \$6.655.02; Houghton, \$8.902.37; Iron, \$5,-111.54; Keweenaw, \$2.386.23; Luce, \$2,932.13; Mackinac. \$3, 142.97; Marquette, \$9,653.92; Menominee, \$6,129.33; Ontonagon. \$3.472.18; Schooleraft, \$3,-

#### Ray Barron Home Destroyed By Fire

Fire destroyed the Ray Barron farmhouse in Flat Rock yesterday morning, causing a loss estimated at \$4,000. The loss is partially

covered by insurance. Sparks from the chimney are believed to have caused the blaze, Neighbors assisted in removing household goods from the home.

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

resting in state.

Accompanying the body to Es canaba were Mr. Stephenson's widow, Mrs. Katheryn Stephenson, his brother Norman, of this city and Mrs. M .Alexander of Deer Lodge, a close friend of the fam

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the funeral home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Archdeacon William Poyseor of Wilson officiating. The Masonic funeral ritual will be conducted at Earl Runkel and baby, Mrs. the grave in Lakeview cemetery Peter Blomberg, Violet Thebo, by A. J. Young, Past Master of Masons in Michigan.

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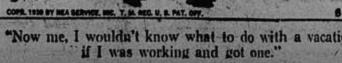
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By Fred Harman

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#### **Sokolsky Scans** The Headlines

By George E. Sokolsky

The organization of labor has now achieved the completion of a new phase, the closed corporation, the interlocking directorate. Labor moves now as capital moved for many years. And perhaps legislation similar to the Sherman anti-trust law and the Clayton act will have to be passed to meet the new situation.

John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., has announced the forma-tion of the United Construction Werkers' Organization Committee. The first object of this body is stated to be "to unite into one organization, regardless of creed, color, nationality or classifiction of employment, all workers in and around construction work."

That, of course, is a direct at tack on the most powerful group of unions affiliated with the A. F. of I., namely, those engaged in the building and construction trades. It means that the very eick building trades of this country are to be involved in an internecine warfare which will include strikes, primary and secondary picketing, widespread propaganda and increased delays and costs. Whenever A. F. of L. carpenters will be at work C. I. O. hod carriers will strike, and vice versa all to the detriment of the whole American people, who are anxious to get out of the depreszion as soon as possible.

But what interests me most for the moment is the character of the personnel of the new organ-

The formal announcement gives the following as the organizers: A. D. Lewis, brother of John Lewis and his assistant in the control and operation of the United Mine Workers; Philip Murray, vice-president of the C. I. O. and head of the Steel Workers' Organization Committee; James B. Carey, secretary of the C. I. O. and resident of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union; R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers' Union, and Sherman Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers' Union.

Not one of these men is engaged in any of the building trades. Not one of these men is today a worker in any trade. They are engaged in the business of organizing and managing labor unions. On boards of directors of unions, their position is the exact counterpart of the professional lawyer and banker who serves on the boards of directors of large corporations. They do not reprewhich, for the moment, they are if war comes, your husband will organizing, but some extraneous agency, some altogether outside force. Just as a lawyer may represent a banking group or an investing group, so they represent the general organizing group. But they do not represent any

workers. Again, we have here, as was so svident in steel, organization from on top. It is not the workers who organize this body; they do not call a meeting; they do not elect officers. Instead, this group of professional labor organizers, who he built up?" have no other business or occupation, announce that they are to engage in the control of another segment of labor. They serve notice on the workers that they have set up shop in this new depart- sick, but I'm not blind yet. Some ment and that they are ready for thing's the matter with you.

When steel was organized. group out of the United Mine Workers, headed by John Lewis. did exactly the same thing. The steel workers did not organize; they were organized by the United Mine Workers. Most of the early funds were put up by the United Mine Workers. To this day, the steel workers have had little voice in the management of their own affairs, and that is the reason why they are so recalcitrant in the payment of dues to the union. Unlike unions headed by either David Dubinsky or Sidney Hillman-unions which grew organically from the workers the steel union and, for that matter, the rubber union have always had difficulty in collecting dues. There have even been "dues collecting strikes" - which repre-

the union. Of course, whenever the employers sign a closed-shop contract the workers have to join the union and they have to pay dues. They have no alternative if they want to hold their jobs. This represents an arrangement between the employer and the officers of the labor unions in which the workers have no voice. Certainly, minority workers who wish to belong to other unions or individual workers who desire to belong to no union at all have no voice, because the employer often agrees in advance not to employ such have been critical of the policies men and the National Labor Rela-

struction Organizing Committee, he appointed Phil Murray to industries and who have come head up the steel union. If elec- up from the ranks. tricians or cement workers or any other group object, they will be al Ladies' Garment Workers or fighting the organized power of the Amalgamated Clothing Work-the C. I. O., any employers who ers are democratically controlled, may find it to their advantage to and their finances involve no se-

That is a pretty stiff gang to fight, as those who have tried it have discovered. For it does not only involve the usual attrition of

. SERIAL STORY

## WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

NEA SERVICE. INC

She had an insistent im-

After what he had just said.

Bravely, without shrinking

rom those loving eyes, she lied to

her father for the first time in

her life. "I've been worrying

about you, Daddy. I couldn't

Rourke's cheerful, strident tones.

'You're the popular one, Linda

Storm! First you get an airmail

letter and now look-a telegram."

velope with a little flourish. "If

I didn't know you had a perfectly

good man waiting, I'd think it

Linda bit her lip. "It's from Marcia. She sends wires at the

Deliberately, she ripped the en-

velope open. She read one word

-the signature. JIMMY. She

Daddy settled back among the

out of here. We'll be busy, miss."

my's wire again. It had been

sent from Washington, D. C. It

said, FLYING TO QUEENSVILLE

TOMORROW. MUST SEE YOU

WILL BE LEAVING TUESDAY

TO REPORT FOR DUTY

She could piece the story to-

Pensacola for Washington. He

The thought of him here in

Queenville tomorrow, on the day

when he was to have become Mar-

cia's husband, set Linda's blood

to tingling. Marcia was so fine

and straightforward and trusting.

Surely, no girl had ever betrayed

a friend as basely as she was be-

again.

"Yes?"

crumpled the thing up in the palm

"Telegram?" Daddy was asking

was a beau, rushing you."

swiftly.

slightest excuse."

She tramped into the room on

"My, my, my!" came Miss

bear it if-if-"

CAST OF CHARACTERS pulse to put her head on his LINDA STORM-Fell in love with her best friend's fiance. shoulder, to blurt out the truth. MARCIA KING - Navy girl, But she couldn't do it. His daughter in love with a naval pilot!

JIMMY COOPER-Naval flying instructor at Pensacola. GEORGE CAMERON-Linda's

Yesterday: Linda arrives home o find her father still alive. She does not ell him she is not going to marry George. Marcia writes that her wedding has been postponed, Jimmy has been ordered

CHAPTER X

There was more to Marcia's her sensible, broad white oxfords, letter, but Linda's eyes stopped and handed Linda the yellow eneading at the line which said, 'Jimmy was ordered to sea Wednesday." For she knew, as surely as if Jimmy himself were standing here, telling her, that this unexpected transfer was something he had somehow engineered him-

Now that the wedding was to be postponed--now that is wasn't over between herself and himhappiness and hope flooded her for an instant. But Daddy! They could do nothing, she and Jimmy, of her hand. "Yes, that's all until Daddy was well. And even She's remembered something she then-Jimmy's work stood be-left out of her letter." tween them, a concrete wall.

if he'd resign from the Navy. If he'd fit himself for some other to the small table where the botcareer. . . She couldn't ask tles and thermometer stood. "Get

When she entered her father's room for the usual morning newspaper reading, she told him casu-"Daddy, Marcia's wedding has been postponed after all. Her f-fiance was ordered to sea."

'What does that mean-another mysterious naval order to parade the fleet in front of some foreign country's nose!"

"Oh, no, Daddy. This-" But ABOARD RANGER. LOVE.

how could she say this was something special, without significance gether now. He had left from at all, except to Linda Storm? She picked up the papers. "Bad had reached someone in authority

news again, I'm afraid. Hitler—" and gotten what he wanted. But "Oh, stop!" He rubbed his fore- how had he gone over Captain head. "Hitler! I get so tired of King's head? It must have taken hearing that name. A stupid, tor- a world of lying. But she had tured egomaniac, driving a world been forced to lie, too. to ruin! I get so tired of whole nations composed of dolts and fools. Brutality dressed up in propaganda is still brutality. Why are they so blind?" "Now, Daddy," she warned.

'You don't want your blood pressure going up, do you?"

traying Marcia! She must wire "It may as well go up and kill me," he bit off savagely. "If I Jimmy right away. "DON'T live, I'll be bombed some day, Not COME." But she didn't know exmuch sense in postponing the actly where in Washington he agony. Linda, my dear, there's was. Her hands fell uselessly to only one thing I have to be pro-foundly grateful for—and that is. "Miss have sense enough to stick to his own war-the only glorious was there is."

Her heart turned over. Her husband. He meant George. She said hastily, "I'll run down and get you Baker's Tiberius Ceasar. That always takes your mind off our times.'

"It happens to be our times exactly! Dictators. Julius Ceasar was the first dictator, and why can't they remember what happened to him and to the empire

She was half way to the door "Linda," he called. "Don't bother about the book." His wise old eyes probed into hers. "I may be You've lost your bloom. You're not happy."

Her hands curled into tight

intimidation of families, coercion of individual workers, smearing by competently organized propaganda agencies, investigations by the La Follette Committee and frightfully expensive hearings before the National Labor Relations Board. All agencies move into the fray at once and with considerable efficiency. Only occasionally is a slip made, as when the C. I. O. interfered with the mails in the Republic Steef strike or when a Governor of a state is advised to kidnap company officials or when Heywood Broun's "Nutmeg" accepts boycotted whisky advertisements.

Generally, however, a strike, lecting strikes" — which repre-sent the workers' resistance to es and hours and working conditions, is not a question between the employer and his employees; it becomes an issue between an employer and this interlocking directorate of professional labor or ganizers supported by governmental agencies. The employer as well as the workers is caught in this vise and from it they re lease themselves with great difficulty and expense.

There has always been criticism of the A. F. of L. and of the unions in the building and construction trades. I, in particular, of the International Brotherhood tions Board gives to such an of Electrical Workers, especially agreement the finality of legality. of Local No. 3 in New York. But So far as "representatives of these unions, whatever their their own choosing" is concerned, faults, are organic bodies, foundit is altogether out of the ques- ed by workers, financed out of tion. In this newly set, up Con-dues paid by the workers actually engaged in these industries. Their John Lewis simply appoints his officers are practically always brother to head up the union, as men who have worked in these

Such unions as the Internationsign up, and the National Labor crecy of any kind. Furthermore, isted so long that they have established traditions and precedents which have become determining factors in the industry. Local

(Continued on Page 12).

Lil' Abner









Red Ryder







Boots and Her Buddies









Wash Tubbs



"I heard the doorbell." Linda ran downstairs. She remembered, belatedly, that George was to have come this morning. since it was Saturday and his laboratory assistant, Miss Trigg, was away for the weekend. Miss Trigg had given up her summer vacation so that George could keep right on with his experiments even though the school was clos-It was hard to smile at George, as she opened the door. Hard to

say, "Hello. Glad to see you." "I'm glad to see you! We haven't had much time together, have we?" His grave smile lighted up his eyes. "How's your daddy?"
"Better, I think. At least, not

worse." "He's well enough for you to go with me on one of our picnics tomorrow, Linda, isn't he?"

Her breath caught. Last summer they had spent many hours in the woods around Queensville. They had roasted wienies over an open fire, baked potatoes, made roffee. Alone with the trees and the soft green grass. George had lain with his head in her lap, his pipe between his teeth, talking out his experiments. Telling her of the setbacks which had discouraged him, the latest minute little advances which seemed definitely promising. And Linda had hung on every word.

"You're wonderful, George." She remembered her own voice saying that. "Some day you'll be one of the world's most important scientists!"

He had told her how much it meant to him to be able to talk with her about his work. "Your interest is like-a torch, beckoning me on, Linda. Without you-"

Last summer she had been sure that without her, he would not be capable of doing his work. This summer, she knew better. George needed no one. His work was lonely and glorious, but it sprang from an inner compulsion. It was not to dazzle her or anyone else that he persisted, endlessly, in the face of almost unsurmountable obstacles. It was because within his own soul there was a love for perfection, an urgent need, a passion beyond explanation. Microbes fascinated him. He was one of the lonely army who battled in quiet laboratories and wrote thoughtful papers on obscure and involved phenomena.

No, he didn't need her, And never once in all those long-gone picnies had he stopped his talk of germs to tell her she was lovely, or to kiss her lips. She hadn't noticed, then. Now she knew that what she had felt for him was admiration, not love. "Linda?" His voice pulled her

back to the present moment. "I've been looking forward to another picnic. I-I've got some treatises thought I'd take with me "I can't go, George." Tomor-

ow Jimmy was coming. She, braced herself for what must come, but her voice was firm. "I can't possibly go tomorrow, George. I'll-I'll be busy.'

(To Be Continued)









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## ROAD PROJECT **GETS SETBACK**

#### Manistique Job Is Not Included In Aug. 16 Letting

The belief that highway US-2 the city limits of Manistique would be paved by the state highway department this fall proved unfounded yesterday when it was learned the project was not included in the advertisements for bids on various projects to be opened August 16.

The August letting originally scheduled for August 23 was moved ahead to August 16.

tion can be completed this fall.

The project has already re-

ceived the approval of the state tractively decorated and centered administrative board, and it was with a miniature golf course with believed the contract would be let figures of Louise and Edwin teethis month, in which case con- ing off with figures of their mothstruction would begin in time to ers near by looking on. The cenpermit completion before cold terpiece was entitled, "The Match weather intervened.

Unofficial information received construction in early spring. The plans provide for a 42- Peterson was low.

foot pavement, including curb and gutters. All underground strucfall with the belief that the concrete pavement would be laid this

#### Two Arrested For Assault, Battery

Roy Vertz, Sr. and LeRoy Vertz Of Songs We Love each pleaded not guilty to separate charges of assault and battery To Sing in justice court here Monday morning, and trials were set for Monday afternoon.

The complainant against the

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## Social

Ronald's Birthday Ronald Morton was honored at birthday anniversary party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wahnfried Suffers Mrs. George Morton, Lake street Saturday afternoon.

Guests included Jack Creighton, Howard Hartman, Harvard Johnson, Jerry Tebo, Sonny Radgens, Van and Billy Mueller, Norman Shirk and Richard Morton. The boys played croquet and enjoyed a weiner roast. Ronald received a pony as an anniversary time riding the pony. Ronald is day.

seven years of age. Afternoon Luncheon Mrs. A. J. Cayia and daughter Helen, entertained at an after-

noon luncheon and kitchen show-Since the Maniatique project is er Saturday complimentary to not included in the August let- bride-elect Louise Bolitho who ting, it is unlikely the construc- will become the bride of Edwin Thompson, of Chicago, in October The luncheon table was at-

of the Season." Tables of bridge were formed here indicates that the project and prizes were won by Mrs. E. A. will be let sometime this fall for Peterson, of Adrian, high; Mrs. A. W. Heitman, second, Mrs. Herb

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Wesley Orr, Jr., of Gaylord; tures were laid by the City of Mrs. Mary Thompson. Chicago: Manistique as a WPA project last Mrs. Charles Woodworth, Detroit; and Mrs. E. A. Peterson of Adrian.

Each child born in Hungary receives an official number, which is entered on all official documents John Grotenhuis. referring to him, from birth certificate onward.

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## SEVERAL HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Fractured Neck In Mishap

Mrs. Emma Wahnfried, of Royal Oak, suffered a broken neck when the car in which she was riding overturned on US-2, five miles east of Gulliver, Saturday gift and the boys had an enjoyable afternoon, it was learned yester-

> Her husband, G. A. Wahnfried, who was driving the car at the and family have left for a vaca- stone and Marquette clubs finishtime of the mishap, suffered a less serious spinal injury. Both are receiving treatment

at the Shaw hospital here. The accident occurred when the car skidded on the slippery pavement and overturned.

Mrs. R. H. Longworth, of Me nasha, Wisconsin, suffered a fractured pelvis in another automobile accident near here Saturday. The car in which she was a passenger was struck by a car driven by Glenn Westberg, of Escanaba on highway US-2 a mile east of Thompson Saturday evening at 6:40 o'clock. P. J. Farley of Soo Line Official Hit By Miles City, Montana, suffered severe scalp wound.

## City Briefs

Rev. and Mrs. E. Huenink left Sunday for Cedar Rapids. They were called there by the illness of Mrs. Huenink's mother, Mrs.

Gladys Dehut has returned from Clintonville where she spent the past week visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mary Thompson left Mondoy for her home in Chicago following a weeks' visit at the T. H. Bolitho home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis, son, Donald, of Chicago, Ruth Nelson, Milwaukee, and Mr. and stone residents. Mrs. Palmer Nelson and children of Flint, are visiting here with Andrew Nelson, Third street. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sweet,

Flint are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walters and Dr. C. F. Anderson and Dr. A

J. Radgens have returned from a weeks fishing and vacationing trip in Canada. Mary K. Mitchell has left for

St. Joseph, Michigan where she will visit with friends for a few days. Miss Kathern MacIvor has ar-

rived from Maple City to spend a few days here as a guest of Harold Cockram, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellifson and son, Eldred and the Misses

Virginia and Merle Hood Sunday in Munising. Jack Orr left Sunday for Chicago where he will spend a

Richard Klenner, of Marion Mich., was a weekend guest the Ed. Multhaupt home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoholik, of

Milwaukee are visiting here with friends and relatives. Victor Casey has returned from Washington Island where he has been employed for the past few

SCIENTIST TO SPEAK

Calumet - Prof. V. A. Heiskanen, professor of geodesy at the Helsinki, Finland, will be in Hancock Friday, August 25, after a lecture tour of the United States. The time and place of Prof. Heiskanen's lecture here will be announced at a later date.

Internationally known for scientific researches and studies Prof. Heiskanen is at present in California, where he will deliver a lecture before a convention of scientists in San Francisco. He also will talk at the International Geodetic congress in Washington, D. C., during the early part of September, and in other communities of the country including Portland, Oregon, August 14; Astoria, Oregon, August 15; Butte, Montana, August 17; Duluth, August 22; Virginia, Minn., August 23, and in Chicago August 27. Prof. Heiskanen's lectures are delivered in Finnish.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.





## Sandsucker Working RIFLE SHOOTS

The Engineering Division of the Lighthouse Service vessel "General Meade" which is equipped with a sandsucker, is expected to complete her operations in the Marquette Wins Keenly Manistique harbor within the next few days.

The vessel is removing the sand from the harbor channel, an annual operation.

The tug "Wyoming" towing three scows and a dredge refueled at the Manistique harbor Sunday evening. She is enroute to Chicago from Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McMasters tion tour of Upper and Lower Michigan and points in Wisconsin. They will return to their home, Delta Ave., August 21.

Lost Ads will find for you.

## ACCIDENT FATA TO HERB KEENE

Engine Sunday At Minneapolis

Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault lead of 13 points. Marquette came an 8 o'clock nuptial mass celebrat-Ste. Marie railroad, was fatally inmorning when struck by a Mil- on total points and according to Fr. Jos. Schaul. The altar adornwaukee road engine at the Mil- rules of the National Rifle assowaukee depot in Minneapolis ac- ciation in the event of ties and cording to word received here yesterday.

Meager details of the accident received here indicated that Keene, riding on No. 4 backing into the depot stepped from the train into the path of a switch engine on a parallel track. Keene is known to many Glad-

Funeral services are to be conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Minneapolis. A. C. Peterson, superintendent of the Peninsula division of the road will attend the funeral.

## Junior Boys' Net Tournament Opens Here This Morning the club, may attend.

tournament to be held at the owned by Erick M. Johnson. The bride, attended the groom. Carl playground courts under WPA blaze started in the rear cushion auspices will open today, it was from a cigarette stub thrown from announced yesterday by Joe Poulin, WPA recreation director.

vs. T. D'Amour, T. Cowell vs. A. at \$130. Legault, J. LaFramboise vs. G. Peterson, J. Lundblad vs. F. Cassidy, H. Cannon bye and R. Olson vs. B. Mineau. Play will begin at 10 o'clock his morning.

#### Undefeated Owls Beat Little Giants.

The Owls continued to set the pace in the second half of the midget league season, trimming Helsinki Technical college, in the Little Giants, 10-4, in a regu lar tilt yesterday morning.

G. Young, Owl moundsman, let down his apponents with 2 hits, to Lundin and Legault for 8. Score:

Little Giants \_\_ 000 120 010-Owls \_\_\_\_\_ 023 013 01x-10 Remaining games include the Giants vs. Badgers on Wednesday and Owls vs. Kipling Thursday. The league is directed by Gordon Haga, WPA recreation director.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berg of Hermansville visited Saturday at Drive.

#### TOM BOLGER MANAGER

## HELD SUNDAY

Contested State Matches

Marquette gunners again captured the individual and team events in the Upper Peninsula section of the state .30 caliber rifle matches held here Sunday but were given a hard battle by Gladstone for team honors. Teams representing the Glad-

ed the Stearns rifle team championship event with aggregate scores of 668 each, but Marquette won the event by having the highest score on the longest range stage, the 600 yard, having scored 167 to the locals 154 at this dis-

In the State Individual, Maruetters placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd, C. Carlson winning with a score of 140 x 150. V. C. Micklow getting 129 and S. B. Miller 125. ester Johnson of the Gladstone lub was fourth with 124, B. T. Micklow of Marquette was fifth with 123 and Torval Kallerson was sixth with 122 and Earl Louis 7th with 122.

In the team event Gladstone runners scored 169 to Marquette's 166 at 200 yard slow fire, 172 to Herbert Keene, Minneapolis, as- 168 at 200 yard rapid fire, 173 to istant superintendent of the Min- 167 at 300 yard rapid fire and neapolis-Duluth division of the went into the final round with a Wis., exchanged wedding yows at best score at longest range is the deciding factor.

## **Briefly Told**

Job's Daughters - A regular neeting of the Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters is to be held at :30 o'clock tonight at the Masonic hall.

GIA Picnic-Members of the GIA to B of LE will hold a picnic today at the City Park. The outing | cessional. will open at 11 o'clock this morn-

Townsend Club-A meeting of he Gladstone Townsend club is to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. All interested persons, whether or not members of as maid of honor and was attired Magnuson. Miss Schult is a sis-

Fire In Auto-Fire early Sun-Play in the Junior Boys tennis day morning damaged an auto a passing auto, it is theorized. A neighbor, smelling smoke, pushed Pairings made yesterday are as the auto from the garage and follows: A. Long vs. D. Olson, probably saved it from total de-Beechler vs. M. Lied, D. Cowell struction, Damage was estimated

> hour for the First Lutheran conregation will be conducted at 45 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Charles Gustafsor's 601 North 7th street.

Dorcas Society-The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church return will reside at 1114 North will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Ole Nelson, 607 Minnesota avenue. Miss Gladys Nelson will be the hostess. YPS Meeting-The Young Peo-

ple's society of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the church parwhile his teammates were getting lors. A program will be presented and refreshments served with Mrs. Ole Olson, Wisconsin avenue, as hostess.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid Badgers vs. Kipling today, Little society of the First Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Isaac Jackson and Mrs. Charles Gustafson will be hostesses.

Joyce Erickson of Escanaba has the Milton Berg home, Lake Shore been a guest of Janet Sue Syverson for the past week.





TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message 11 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

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## At Church Celebration



Left to right are Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, C. J. Silversten, Duluth, and K. M. Holmberg, Ortonville, Minn., who participated prominently in the First Lutheran church 50th anniversary celebration held Thursday through Sunday. Rev. Magnuson is present pastor of the church. Rev. Silversten served parish from June 1910 to Nov. 1911, while Rev. Holmberg served from May 1912 to Sept. 1914 and during his pastorship the church was remodeled and improved.

#### Social

Hupy-Behrend

Miss Phyllis Mary Hupy, 807 Dakota avenue, city, and Joseph F. Behrend, South Bend, Ind., son of Mrs. N. P. Behrend, Madison, back in the 600 yard slow fire to ed yesterday morning at the All jured about 6:20 o'clock Sunday gain back the 13 points and tie up Saints Catholic church by the Rev. ed with gladioli and baby's breath formed an impressive setting for the bridal party.

Preceding the ceremony, "Bewas sung by Harold F. Koch, director of music for Henry Ford at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., accompanied by Mrs. C. A. LaFave, organist.

Lohengrin's march was played as the bridal party entered the church. Mr. Koch sang the Mass and Noble Swenson have returnin F by Roswig, "Ave Maria" by Millard at the offertory and "Veni vacation outing spent at the Ce-Jesu Amormi" during the communion. Mendelssohn's march was stique Lake. played by Mrs. LaFave at the re-

The bride was lovely in a street ength dress of pale blue alpaca with white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage and carried her prayer book. Miss Bertha Behrend, Madison,

in an attractive street-length ter of Mrs. Magnuson model of dusty rose. Her corsage was of roses.

Johnson served as usher. Mrs. Behrend for the occasion, white accessories and a corsage of sweet peas. Following the ceremony a wed-

ding breakfast was served to the members of the bridal party and Bible Hour - Mid-week Bible immediate members of the family at the home of the bride's father. Fifty guests were in attendance. Sweet peas and gladioli formed the appointments. Mr. and Mrs. Behrend left later

in the day on a wedding trip through Canada and upon their Fremont avenue, South Bend. Ind. For going away, the bride wore a charming fall ensemble. The bride is a graduate of Gladstone high school, and attended Alma college and Marquette university.

Mr. Behrend is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Out-of-town guests present were Miss Anna Behrend, Miss Marie Heim, Miss Bertha Behrend, Mrs. N. P. Behrend, all of Madison. Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Koch and daughter Constance, of Dearborn, Mich.

#### Raiche-Faris

A we dding of interest to many Gladstone residents was that of Miss Marie Raiche, daughter of Joseph Raiche, city, and Richard Faris, Fond du Lac, Wis., at Fond du Lac on Saturday, August 5.

The following story is from a

Fond du Lac newspaper: "At a nuptial high mass read by and Ty Jensen of Minneapolis arthe Rev. Robert Anthony at 8 a. rived yesterday for a visit as the m. today in St. Joseph's churchs Miss Marie Magdelene Raiche, 408 perior avenue. Walker street, daughter of Joseph Raiche of Gladstone, Mich., was Sunday to Standish, Mich., followgiven in marriage by her father to ing a vacation visit at the home Richard Joseph Faris, 31 Gould of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. street, son of Mr. and Mrs. George James Mitchell, Michigan avenue. Faris. Earl Joseph, cousin of the bridegroom, rendered solos at the Sabourin motored to Sault Ste.

Maria" during the offertory, whose trailing illusion veil and Joseph Wood. blusher were held with a satin doll hat. White roses comprised her shoulder bouquet.

"Miss Shirley Raiche and Miss Ann Faris, sisters of the bride and bridegroom, were gowned in bouffant frocks in peach and acqua net over taffeta. Coronets of flowers | held their shoulder length veils nue. Mrs. Carlson is a sister of and they carried colonial bouquets Mr. Larson. of token roses and white snapdragons

"Richard Silah served his cousin as best man and Mitchell Silah, cousin of the bridegroom, was the groomsman. Ushers were Royal McDermott and Donald Riley, brothers-in-law of the bride. "The mother of the groom wore

"Thirty guests were entertained at breakfast and a reception at the Donald Riley home, 433

"The bride, a resident of the city for the last two years, is a graduate of the Gladstone high school. Mr. Faris was graduated from the

at 151/2 Sixth street. The bride

groom is employed at the Infants

Fond du Lac high school in 1934. "Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pelkey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCaire, Jr., of Gladstone, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. L. Alesch of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Porath of Milwau-

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mingay and son, Tommy, Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived Sunday for a 2-weeks' visit at the F. J. Mingay home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Olson and children and Miss Hilda Swenson ed to their homes from a week's dar Springs Resort near Mani-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Geraldeau and children and J. P. Barrett have returned to their home in Lansing after visiting here at the G. E. Dehlin home Miss Wilma Schult returned

Sunday night to Minneapolis fol-

lowing a two weeks' visit at the Wis., sister of the groom, served home of Rev. and Mrs. J. Otto Mrs. James Mitchell and daughter Agnes returned Friday evening from a three weeks' motor

trip through Canada and various eastern points. Miss Helen Erickson is subwore a navy blue sheer frock with mitting to an operation for relief from appendicitis this morning at the St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holman and daughter Nancy Kay of Barron, Wis., and Mrs. Clara Locke of Canton, Wis., have returned to their respective homes following a week-end visit at the W. W. Winchester residence, Michigan ave-

Miss Helen Wiltzius returned Sunday to Chicago to resume duties at the Mercy hospital after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wiltzius. Mrs. John Cowell, Miss Lavina

Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cowell, Miss Lillian and Elmer Green, Mrs. Burt Green and family spent Sunday at Munising and Pictured Rocks. The Misses Dorothy Jean, and

Pauline Johnson and Ethel Poitras, Bath, N. Y., are spending two weeks at Camp Daggett on Walloon Lake near Petoskey. They were accompanied there on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Johnson. Returning with the Johnsons were the Misses Alice Dehlin, Lois Peterson and Eileen Kegel of Minneapolis who spent the past two weeks at Camp Daggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karlovic arrived Sunday from Madison, Wis., for a 10-day visit at the Jos. Srock home. Minnesota avenue. Miss Brunell Erickson, Thiel

River Falls, Minn., and Don Holt

guests of Miss Helen Patton, Su Miss Agnes Mitchell returned

Miss Lillian Strom and Leonard

service and sang Schubert's "Ave Marie on Friday evening to accompany Jeanette Ingebrigtsen to "White silk marquisette and Gladstone who has been spending heirloom Chantilly lace over taf- a month visiting her parents, Mr. feta comprised the princess gown and Mrs. Emil Ingebrigtsen who with a train worn by the bride are employed aboard the steamer, Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer

> visit at the Jos. Srock home, Minnesota avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and son Ernest, arrived Saturday from Chicago and are visiting at the John Larson home, Montana ave-

arrived Sunday from Detroit for

## Rapid River Wins From Locals, 13-6

The Gladstone juniors lost their first game of the season Friday to Rapid River, 13-6, at Rapid River. It was the opening game of second blue silk crepe dress and white half play.

Krause and Kennedy worked for Rapid and Nelson and Rottschild and Olson and Lund for Gladstone.

Tomorrow the locals play Bark "Mr. and Mrs. Faris will reside River at Bark River.

## M. E. PICNIC ON WEDNESDAY

Church School Outing At Pioneer Trail Park

The Methodist church school icnic is to be held Wednesday at Pioneer Trail Park, the north side, according to an announcement made by Conan E. Fisher, church school superintendent. In the event of rain the party will be postponed until a later

Cars will meet at the church at o'clock before leaving for the park. Basket lunches will be taken by the families attending. Coffee, sugar and cream will

During the afternoon there will be a program of contests including funny face, antelope race, 3-legged race, relay-race, treasure hunt, sack race, circle hunt and mystery game. Valuable awards will be made to the various winners.

A softball game between the boys and girls will be one of the entertainment features. Boys are to be handicapped by being forced to pitch, throw and bat from the side opposite that used ordinarily. Billy Jean Heslip and Lynn Wilhelm are the team captains. At 6 o'clock a family basket

supper will be held for adult members of the church, their families and guests. Afterward the following program will be presented: Group singing. Song, "Little Skipper," Helen

Poem, "Star Gazing," Carol Cowen. Accordion solo, Mrs. Ed Olson, Poem, "The Things God Made,"

Burroughs .

Morris Seibert.

Talk, "Camp Fire Girls," Ellice Vocal duet, "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky," Billie Jean and Patsy Ann Heslip. "Our Garden," Wanda Poem.

Lee Vogt. Vocal solo, Paul Cowen. "I Thank You," Lois Poem, Murker.

by the Primary Depart-

ment. Poem, "In the Rain," Muerita Murker. Message, Rev. I. O. Gonser. Group singing.

Committees assisting Mr. Fisher are as follows: Recreation - Floyd Cassidy. Billy Cowell and Lynn Wilhelm. Program — Betty Heslip, May Roy LaFramboise, Dorothy

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## Layden To Lead College All-Stars Against Giants

## **BADGER COACH** IS ASSISTANT

Poll Gives 5,127,888 Points to Notre Dame Man

Chicago, Aug. 7 (A)—Elmer Layden of Notre Dame is the people's choice" to lead the College All-Stars against the New York Giants, professional football champions, in the annual August cyhairity game.

The final tabulation of votes in the coast-to-coast contest to pick a staff of coaches gave the head coach's job to Layden with a total of 5,127,888 points. The voting closed last Saturday midnight. His four assistants, the coaches who polled the largest total for

their respective sections, will be: Big Ten: Harry Stuhldreher Wisconsin, 2,918,150.

East: Carl Snavely, Cornell 1,160,907.

South: Boy Neyland, Tennessee 1.496,335. Far West: Edward (Slip) Mad-

igan, St. Mary's, 894,275. The game, originated and sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, is scheduled for the night of August 30 in Soldier Field. The college squad of 69 seniors already has

bee nnamed in a similar poll. The coaches and players will get together for the first time next Saturday at Northwestern university in nearby Evanston where their practice drills will be

Crowley Ranks High The game usually atracts about \$0,000 spectators, proceeds being equally divided between three

Chicago charity organizations. In the middle west voting, exclusive of the Big Ten, Charles Bachman of Michigan State finished second to Layden with 783,-453 points. A first place vote counted three points, second two and third place one point.

Stuhldreher barely nosed out Mal Elward of Purdue in the Big Ten race, the latter polling 2,742,-063 points. James Crowley of Fordham finished second to Snavely with 820,478. In the south Neyland had no serious rival, Dana Bible of Texas coming in second with 210,399 points. Tiny Thornhill of Stanford ran closest to Madigan in the far west, getting 565,569 points.

Only eight coaches in the Big Ten were eligible for a spot on the sota and Bo McMillin of Indiana having already served as head coach, this disqualifying them for old (12-1) vs. Krakauskas (8-11). further service.

Ratings of the other six behind Stuhldreher and Elward follow: Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern 1.982,285; Eddie Anderson, Iowa 1,533,729; H. O. Crisler, Michi gan, 650,464; Bob Zuppke, Illinois, 398,120; Francis Schmidt, Ohio State, 282,402; and Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago, 234,246.

#### Pinch Single Gives Indians 6-5 Victory

Cleveland, Aug. 7 (P)—Out-fielder Roy Weatherly's pinch sin-

field climaxed a three-run rally tween the two teams. after the Indians had trailed throughout the contest.

The Indians used four hurlers and the Browns two. Johnny Broaca, righthander who went to the hurler was charged with the loss. was charged with an error.

Boudreau and second baseman | Score by innings: Ray Mack, both recalled last St. Louis \_\_\_ 010 022 000-5 8 1 week from Buffalo, scampered Cleveland \_\_\_ 000 200 13x-6 8 1 over their infield territory like Mills, Kramer and Glenn; Hudveterans. The former delivered lin, Dobson, Broaca, Milnar and two hits in four times up, one a Hemsley.

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## BASEBALL

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

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|---|--|----|----|
| 1 | Kansas City  | 78 | 37 |
| 1 | Minneapolis  | 75 | 38 |
| ١ | Indianapolis   | 60 | 54 |
|   | Louisville   | 56 | 57 |
|   | Milwaukee  | 54 | 60 |
|   | St. Paul   | 51 | 62 |
|   | Columbus   | 43 | 70 |
|   | Toledo   | 78 | 77 |
|   |  |    |    |

MONDAY'S RESULTS

American League Cleveland 6; St. Louis 5. (Only game scheduled)

National League Brooklyn 7; Boston 6. (Only game scheduled)

American Association Minneapolis 4-8; Milwaukee 1 Kansas City 5; St. Paul 3. Indianapolis 6; Columbus 4. Louisville 2; Toledo 1.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American League Cleveland 5-7; New York 4-1. St. Louis 11-8; Philadelphia 4-Detroit 10-1; Boston 3-8. Washington 4; Chicago 3.

National League New York 9-0; Pittsburgh 5-6 Brooklyn 5-6; Cincinnati 0-8. Boston 9; Chicago 8 (12 in-

American Association Kansas City 9-5; Milwaukee 1-4 Louisville 12-4; Columbus 4-0. Toledo 7-6: Indianapolis 3-0. Minneapolis 4; St. Paul 2.

#### GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won and lost records in parenthesis):

National League Boston at New York: Turner 3-7) vs. Lohrman (8-8). Brooklyn at Philadelphia

(night): Casey (6-7) vs. Mulcahy (5-14). Cincinnati at Chicago (2) Walters (19-6) and Grissom (7-4) vs. Lee (12-10) and French (7-5). Pittsburgh at St. Louis: Butcher

(2-14) vs. Warneke (10-6) or Sunkel (3-1). American League Chicago at Detroit: Rigney (8-5) vs. Newsom (12-8). 8-5) vs. Newsom (12-8).
New York at Washington: Don- Perronville Trips

Philadelphia at Boston: Caster (6-9) vs. Grove (11-2). (Only games scheduled)

NORTHERN WIS-MICH LEAGUE Sunday's Scores Crystal Falls 3; Ford Twins 2 South Range 3; Niagara 2. Escanaba 2; Negaunee 0.

#### Roose-Vanker Post Champions Again In Junior Legion Loop

Detroit, Aug. 7 (A)—Roose-the lead vanker post of Detroit won the quished. gle in the eighth inning gave the state American Legion junior Cleveland Indians a 6 to 5 vic-baseball championship for the he held the visitors to but four tery over the St. Louis Browns third straight time today by de- hits and struck out eleven of the tonight in a contest marked by feating Century Post of Detroit, 1 opposing batsmen for his sixth the sterling play of Lou Boudreau, to 0, in the second game of a dou-Win against one defeat. Today's Wells Cubs Lose Cleveland shortstop playing his bleheader finale to the tourna- game marked his second over the first game in a major league uni- ment. Century's 4 to 1 victory in Bark River crew. what was the last regularly sched-Weatherly's clean hit to right uled game created a title tie be-

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mound in the eighth, received triple, while Mack went hitless. credit for the victory, and How-Boudreau was credited with six ard Mills, the Browns' starting assists and two putouts, but also

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Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 60 37 .619 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 55 52

Chicago \_\_\_\_ 55 46 .545 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 53 46

Team mates.

Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_ 52 .47 .525 Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_ 49 46 .516

Washington \_\_\_\_ 45 57 .441 New York \_\_\_\_ 48 48 .500

Phialdelphia \_\_\_\_\_ 36 63 .364 Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 43 54 .443

St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 29 70 .293 Philadelphia \_\_\_\_ 26 67 .280

## PAPER MAKERS CLASS B ACES

Locals Eligible for U. P. Softball Tourney; Elks Take Class C Title

In a well played and exciting game, the Escanaba Paper Mill defeated Nepper's Tavern of Isabella, 2 to 0, in the finals of the Class B regional softball tournament held here Sunday. The Class C title was won by the Elks who defeated the Sherman Hotel team 9 to 7 in the finals. . The two finale ists in each class are eligible to compete in the Upper Peninsula Tournament to be held in Negaunee of August 19 and 20.

The Paper Mill started their march of victory behind lanky Job Anderson by defeating the Fords by a score of 8 to 0. In their second game, they allowed their only run of the day, the Midways scoring one run to seven for the Paper Makers. With Job Anderon still holding down the pitcher's mound, the final game with Nepper's was a nip and tuck affair until the last of the fourth when "Toots" Roman drove one nearly to the highway for a home

Nepper's, with a staff of spark-St. Louis 11-8; Philadelphia 0-3 ling pitchers, defeated Marble Arms in the morning, the Eskys in the afternoon in the game which has coused more arguments than the New Deal, and except for the one inning. played the Paper Mill to a standstill in the

run, scoring Christianson ahead of

finals. Complete results of the tournanent are as follows:

Loans; Mero's Bar defeated Rit- Nick has been working out at chie; Milway defeated CYO; Paper home and also spent considerable Mill defeated Midways; Nepper's Eskys defeated Mero's Bar; Nepper's defeated Eskys (game protested by Eskys); Paper Mill defeated Nepper's.

Ralph's Tavern of Ensign; Elks feated Sherman Hotel.

tended, various estimates giving protect his injured shoulder. a count of from fifteen hundred Kircher, Fisher and Ranguette.

## Bark River, 9 to 31

Perronville, Aug. 6-The fast stepping Perronville crew behind the four-hit pitching of E. Motto tripped the rival Bark River club by a score of 9 to 3 here Sunday afternoon in a Delta-Menominee

Bark River took a momentary lead in the first inning when they scored two runs on a walk and two singles but Perronville came score four runs to put them into of the club's engagements . . the lead which they never relin- and certainly will better the rec-

E. Motto was in great form as | he went on relief 48 times . .

The hitting of the Perronville crew was divided among R. Berger, A. Johnson and W. Slaga. each of whom got two hits apiece

|   | DOX BOOLO.       |   |   |
|---|------------------|---|---|
|   | Bark River AB    | R | н |
|   | Mankewicz, rf 3  | 1 | 0 |
|   | Courville, 1b 4  | 1 | 1 |
|   | Sundquist, ss 5  | 0 | 1 |
| , | C. Kleiman, 3b 4 | 1 | U |
|   | Lessard, cf 3    | 0 | 0 |
|   | B. Kleiman, cf 4 | 0 | 0 |
|   | L. Petlier, If 4 | 0 | 1 |
|   | Knauf, 2b 3      | 0 | 0 |
|   | Steinhauer, p 4  | 0 | 1 |
|   | Totals34         | 3 | 4 |

| Perronville       | AB  | R | н  | 0   |
|-------------------|-----|---|----|-----|
| Berger, rf        | 4   | 1 | 2  | 2   |
| Landerville, 1b   | 4   | 1 | 1  | 6   |
| J. Bartozek, If   | . 3 | 1 | 0  | 0   |
| T. Bartozek, If   |     | 0 | 1  | 0   |
| A. Johnson. 3b    | 4   | 2 |    | 0   |
| B. Motto, 2b      |     | 2 | 0  | 2   |
| W. Slaga, of      | 4   | 2 |    | 1   |
| B. Johnson, 88    |     | 0 | 1  | 2   |
| S. Shiverski, c   |     | 0 | 1  | 12  |
| E. Motto, p       |     | 0 | 0  | / 2 |
| Totals            | 34  | 9 | 10 | 27  |
| Errors: Perronvil |     |   | B  |     |

Bases on balls; off Motto 4; off Steinhauer 2. Struck out; by Motto 11; by Steinhauer 8. Wild pitch: Steinhauer 3. Hit by pitcher: by Motto 2.

oughary. EYE CUT, BOUT ENDS Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP) - Milt Aron, 150%, Chicago chalked up another ring victory tonight when his scheduled 10-round bout with Eddie Meleski, 151%, Chicago, was stopped at the end of the

Large sugar and fruit growers n Puerto Rico have turned over noresthan 20,000 acres of land to the insular government for growing beans and other vegetables to

second round because of the lat-

ter's badly cut left eye.

**Miketinac Tries Out With Packers** 



Nick Miketinac of Hermans-1ter. This year Coach Lambeau ofville left Saturday morning for fered him another trial after Green Bay to join the Green Bay several teams were dickering for Class B-Paper Mill defeated Packers in their fall training his services and Nick again re-Fords: CYO defeated Liberty camp held in the Wisconsin city. turned to the Packer fold. Tough Competition

Tavern defeated Marble Arms; berts college in De Pere, Wiscon- and is considered a very fast man hit performance and gained a sin where he served as freshman for his size. He played his high victory over Niagra's Badgers by Greenles, p \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 1 coach during the past year. the Packers, having had a chance berts where he is considered one date he has not allowed an earned Class C - Nahma defeated with the western champions last of the best guards ever turned run in three games. year and managed to stick until out by the Green Bay college. defeated Old Timers; Sherman an old shoulder injury reoccured, Nick will have plenty of competi-

He is six feet tall and weighs time getting in shape at St. Nor- well over two hundred pounds

The tournament was well at constructed which he hopes will Engerbretzen, Letlow, and Tin-aggregation chalked up their sley all veterans returning and fifth consecutive victory by de-After his release last year he such new men as Biolo of Lake feating the Ford Twins 3 to 2. In o two thousand people at the had several offers from other Forest and Jack Brennan, a for- the third game played Sunday. finals. Umpires were Van Effen, teams in the league but he elected mer University of Michigan star, Niagra edged out South Range by to stay in Green Bay and serve trying out for the guard positions the same score. man coach at his alma ma

## SPILLING



## To Local Juniors

In a game that featured great Eskymos beat the Wells Cubs, 9side. The Escanaba pitcher, Bliss, limited his opponents to three hits and put across 11 strike-outs. while his mound adversary. Bakran of the Cubs, struck out 14 men and let six get by him. No two hits were made in any one in-

The North Side Cavaliers will play the Eskymos at the 23rd street diamond Tuesday. **ESKYMOS** AB D. Larson c \_\_\_ Farrell 2b \_\_\_\_\_ 5 Gauthier ss-if \_\_\_\_ 5 Martin lf-ss \_\_\_\_\_ 4 1 Van Effen 1b \_\_\_\_\_ 5 2 Ruth cf \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 P. Larson cf \_\_\_\_ 2 1 Grabowski 3b \_\_\_\_ 3 2 Pryal rf \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 0 J. Bliss p \_\_\_\_ 3 1 0

| 10tais 34 3 10 21                |                   |    |    |     |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|----|----|-----|
| Errors: Perronville 2; Bark      | 10000 00          | 9  | 6  |     |
| Two base hits: Berger, A. John-  | WELLS CUBS AB     | R  | H  | H   |
| n.                               | Crnich 2b 4       | 0. | 0  | (   |
| Stolen base: Slaga 2, Lander     | Way If 4          | 0  | 0  | (   |
| ile, Kleiman, B. Johnson.        | Rouski 1b 3       | 1  | 1  | - 1 |
| Bases on balls; off Motto 4; off | Bakran p 3        |    | 1  | 1   |
| einhauer 2.                      | Maleski c 4       | 0  | 0  | -   |
| Struck out; by Motto 11; by      | Blickham rf 2     | 0  | 0  | (   |
| einhauer 8.4                     | Lahoulier rf 1    | ō  | .0 | i   |
| Wild pitch: Steinhauer 3.        | Vucson ss 3       | 0  | 0  | -   |
| Uli by mitches by Mette 0        | Casey of 3        | 0  | 1  | -   |
| Umpires: Sadlowski and De-       | R. Laboulier 3b 2 | ŏ  | ō  | 1   |
|                                  |                   |    | -  |     |

Totals ---Score by inning:s Eskymos \_\_\_\_ 022 100 031—9 Wells Cubs \_\_\_\_\_0000 000 200— Three base hits: Roush. Left on bases: Eskymos Vells Cubs 3. Bases on balls: by Bliss 3, Bak

Strike outs: by Bliss 11, by Bakran 14. Hit by pitcher: D. Larson. Winning pitcher: Bliss. Losing pitcher: Bakran. Umpire: Johnston.

CLINT BROWN hasn't started the current figure is 41 . . . First a game for the White Sox this wail of the Big Ten football seayear, but the star fireman has ap- son comes from Madison, where back in their half of the first to peared in more than 40 per cent Jack Murray, Wisconsin's center and All-America prospect, under went an appendectomy . . . Beord he set two seasons ago when cause the case was a comparatively simple one, doctors have hopes of him playing this fall.

> Axes usually are ground on the other guy's grindstone!

ROBERTO ORTIZ, Cuban pitcher whom Clark Griffith ordered converted into an outfielder and pitching on both sides, the local sent to the 'Senators' Charlotte farm, is breaking down Piedmont 2. Batting power proved the de-ciding factor, as the Eskymos are seau, Cub pitcher, is the only Nastrong in the clouting department tional League hurler allowed to and the Cubs were on the weak rub the gloss off a new ball with his gloved hand . . . because an injury left two fingers permanently bent . . . Bill Telesmanic University of San Francisco's All-Coast end, reported for work with a construction company and discovered his foreman was Bob Klechkner, U. S. F. frosh coach.

> Another difficult thing to determine is when "second hand" furniture leaves off and "antiques" begin!

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION did all right by players and umpires . . a new ruling states that all the opener, 1-0, but lost in the players must wear helmets . . . second encounter, 5-4.

penalty for violation is suspension from the game unless corrected a pitchers' duel, when Olson's within two minutes . . . Following quick throw to Rytokenen at third style of billiard players, Dick base struck C. Cook in the face. Chapman, outstanding New York Cook went home when the ball amateur golfer, chalks his irons bounded into the crowd. Anderbefore each shot.

## Marinette Tips Hermansville In Slugfest, 13-11

Hermansville, Mich., Aug. 7-Scoring three runs in the last half of the finth inning. Marinette nosed out Hermansville, 13-11, in a slugfest here Sunday afternoon. Hitting on both teams was comparatively even but seven errors three hits for the winners. by the Hermansville boys contrib-

## **ESCANABA WINS** FROM NEGAUNEE Fur Flies As Gladstone

Brazeau Turns In 2 Hit Performance for 3rd Victory

Continuing the brilliant pace that he set in the previous two weeks, Phil Brazeau allowed the Negaunee Rovers only two hits in defeating them 2 to 0 at Negaunee Sunday afternoon, as Escanaba chalked up its third consecutive Northern Michigan - Wisconsin league victory.

The game was a hurling due

between Brazeau and George Maki, with Brazeau having slight edge, as the locals were able to garner only four hits off the southpaw slants of Maki, a Gwinn product, who is playing with the Rovers this summer. Brazeau started the game

brilliant fashion by retiring the first 14 men in order, before Rublein reached first base in the fifth inning on one of the three passes granted by the Escanaba pitcher. His bid for a no-hit game was stopped in the eighth inning. when Soyring, Rover third baseman beat out a bunt. The second Negaunee hit was a single by Johnson in the last frame. Escanaba Scoring

The locals scored their first run in the third inning when Siko Kinkella, 2nd \_\_\_\_\_ 3 singled and scored on a triple by Flath. They added their final tally in the sixth when Benard was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, and came home on a douole by Maycunich. In addition to granting only

two hits, Brazeau struck out twelve, while Maki retired ten men via the strike out route and gave up only one base on balls. In his two previous starts in the second round Brazeau shut out Call, cf ----- 4 the Ford Twins 1 to 0 with a six Taylor, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 4

school football at Hermansville besting "Seedy" Richardson 3 to This is Nick's second trial with and saw college service at St. Nor- 2 in an eleven inning game. To The locals victory over Rovers failed to better their posi-Hotel defeated Nahma; Elks de- forcing him out of action, This tion at guard with the Packers tion in the league standings as year he has had a special brace with such men as Goldenberg, the pace making Crystal Falls

AB R H

A. Gardiner, rf ---- 4 0 Siko, 3b ---- 3 1 Flath, c \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 Gregory, ss \_\_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 2 Kamrath, 1b \_\_\_\_ 4 0 0 10 McGovern, lf \_\_\_\_ 4 0 0 0 Benard, 2b \_\_\_\_\_ 1 1 0 Brazeau, p ----- 2 0 0 Andrews, 3b ---- 1 0 0 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 30 2 4 27

egaunce Renaldi, ss ---- 3 0 Profochand, c \_\_\_\_ 4 0 Soli, cf ----- 4 Kari, lf \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 Soyring, 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 4 0 Rublein, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Fasco, 2b ---- 3 0 Maki, p ---- 3 0

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 30 0 2 27 the seventh. Score by innings: Sscanaba ----- 001 001 000-2 WELLS Negaunee \_\_\_\_\_ 000 000 000—0 I. Mileski 1b \_\_\_\_\_ 4 Errors: Siko, Renaldi.

Runs batted in: Maycunich, J. Strahn rf-3b \_\_\_\_ 4

Two base hits: Gregory Three base hits: Flath. Stalen bases: Benard, Renaldi. Sacrifices: Brazeau. Hit by pitcher: Benard, Flat! by Maki). Earned Runs: Escanaba 2.

Bases on balls: off Brazeau 3, off Maki 1. Struck out: by Brazeau 12, by Maki 10. Winning pitcher-Brazeau.

Losing pitcher: Maki. Umpires: Van Effen and Bal-Loans Split Twin

Munising, Aug. 7-The Muniwho were in its All-Star game, sing Fourberts and the Marquette presenting each with a portable Liberty Loans split a twin bill at radio. . . Hatless heroes of the Marquette on Sunday afternoon. gridiron will be curbed this fall The Munising softball crew took

> Munising scored in the opener, son and Tiernan formed the battery for Munising in the opener and Young was the moundsman for the Loans. Anderson had 10 strikeouts and Young, six. Dor-enbecker and B. Cook for Muni-sing and Hetherington and Olson

> During the gay nineties, "soap grease wagons" were a common sight in Chicago. They collected grease, bones, and fats from houses and exchanged bars of laundry soap for them.

Line score:

the final affair.

four hits in five trips while Men- Rabey. Maves and Polazzo; or, Ihler and Milowski each had Pederson, Milowski and Gokey. For Rent Ads will rent for you.

## Old Times!

Nips Escanaba, 5-3, In Hectic Tilt

Straw hats and horse and buggies were the only things missing from an old time ball game at Gladstone defeated Eagles, 5-3, in a wild affair here Sunday afternoon. It was the second defeat in a row for the Eagles, who previously had won 10 straight. Gladstone held the upper hand

all the way after taking a 2-0 lead in the second inning and adding two more runs in the fifth. The game was interspersed liberally with arguments, one of which almost forced calling out the riot squad-if there had been a riot squad. Verne Ward, new Gladstone

hurler who defeated Munising last Sunday, held the Eagles well in check with nine well scattered hits. He struck out six batters. Greenles, on the other hand, also allowed nine hits, struck out 11 but had the misfortune of having seven errors called behind him. Summary:

Gladstone P. Legeault, rf --- 5 Srook, 88 \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Wright, cf \_\_\_\_ 5 Coulliard, 3rd \_\_\_\_ 5 Rouman, 1st, ss \_\_\_\_ 3 Stambulich, If \_\_\_\_ 5 1 Janke, c \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 1 Ward, p ---- 4 0 Macki, 1st \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 0

Escanaba Eagles Kidd, 2nd ..... 3 Brown, 3rd \_\_\_\_\_ 3 O'seen, 1st \_\_\_\_\_ 4 Carlson, c ---- 4 0 Jungles, ss -\_\_\_\_ 3 Dube, If \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 0

Escanaba Eagles 000 010 200-3

Janke 1, Brown 2, Taylor 1. Earned runs-Gladstone 2, Escanaba 1. Three base hits-Stambulich. Double plays-Kinkella to Rou-

Runs batted in-Stambulich 2

Left on bases O Escanaba 7. Bases on balls-Greenles Ward 3.

Strike - outs - Greenles 11: Ward 6. Winning pitcher-Ward. Losing pitcher-Greenles. Umpires-Call, McCauley.

#### 6 Errors By Wells Gives Perkins Win

Wells committed 6 errors Sunday afternoon and as a result of the misplays dropped a baseball game by a score of 7 to 3 to Perkins Sunday afternoon. Errors payed the way for the

majority of scoring by both teams Johnson, 1b \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 1 11 as Perkins was also guilty of two 2 misplays. Each team scored three times in the fifth inning and Perkins added four more tallies in

> Perle c \_\_\_\_\_ R. Goodnaugh If \_\_\_ 4 Joe Perle cf \_\_\_\_\_ 4 E. Thinglem 2b \_\_\_\_ 4 Boyd 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Krasich p ---- 2 Trombly p \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 M. Vucson p \_\_\_\_ 2 0

PERKINS C. Stevenson 2b \_\_\_\_ 6 Burdick c \_\_\_\_ 5 MacNamara 1b \_\_\_ 5 S. Steveson ss \_\_\_\_ 6 Lancour 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 5
Gibbs cf \_\_\_\_ 5
Carlson rf \_\_\_\_ 4 Bill At Marquette Miron If \_\_\_\_\_ 4 Shook p \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 Gustafson rf \_\_\_\_ 2 1

Perkins \_\_\_\_ 000 030 400—7 11
Wells \_\_\_\_ 000 030 000—3 9
Wining pitcher: Shook.
Losing pitcher: C. Trombly.

## Cooks Trims Ford River by 15 to 4

Ford River, Aug. 6 .- The fast traveling Cooks nine stayed in the running for second half honors in the D-M league here Sunday, beating Ford River handily, 15-4. The visitors hopped on Lafor the Loans were the batteries in Fleur's offerings for five runs in the second frame and maintained their lead throughout the contest. Deloria hurled fine ball for Cooks, letting the Smelt Towners down with eleven scattered hits

and fanning seven.

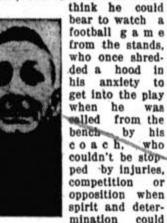
H. Carley led the Cooks attack
with three hits while five of his team-mates collected two apiece, angstead led the home team with

Score by innings uted largely to their defeat. Hermansv'e 302 032 010—11 14 7 Cooks \_\_\_ 052 200 132—15 15 2 Langwell led Hermansville with Marinette \_ 003 132 103—13 15 4 Ford River 001 000 012— 4 11 3

## JEEP FLOORED BY BONE HURT

Promising Soph Back At Michigan Finally Is Kayoed

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 7 (Special)—The guy who lives for football, who once said he didn't



MEHAFFEY

He is Howard Mehaffey. Jeep" of the University of Michigan football squad, told by doctors last week he could not play football this year as the result of an operation on his leg for osteomyeltis, a bone infection from which he has suffered for

overcome

has finally been

years. Lesser obstacles than a doctor's ultimatum have not meant much to Mehaffey in the past. Coming to Michigan from Pittsburgh Westinghouse High by way of Kiski Prep, Mehaffey had established a fine reputation as a fullback despite a rough and rocky road of injuries and adversity.

**Broke Nose 13 Times** Last year as a sophomore at Michigan Mehaffey found himself in the company of a group of sophomore backs, perhaps the finest in the Big Ten. At his own insistence he was shifted about the backfield as a spot for him was sought, finally to return to fullback, where his fearless play in all departments characterized Errors-Gladstone 3, Escanaba his game and made him an out-

standing prospect for 1939. Typical of Mehaffey's football career and attitude toward the game is a scarred and misshapen nose which inspired the friendly nickname "Jeep" applied by his man; Coulliard to Macki; Call to teammates. In a practice session Kidd. Jeep" refused to lose a day of practice and protested when he was sent to the showers for the

afternoon. Fullback candidates who will be relied upon in Mehaffey's absence include Bob Westfall, sensational Ann Arbor product, and Ed Christy, a 1938 reserve from Gary, Ind., who was slowed up for the entire season last year by in-

## DIAMOND BALL

AT FLAT ROCK The Red Ribbens will play White Birch at Flat Rock tonight. Players will meet at the Webster annex at 6 p. m.

SCORES Paper Mill 3; Loans 2. 900 Block 10; RPI 6. Girls League: Murdock's UTC (formerly Esky Phillies) 18; North Siders 2. See Jay's 4; Iron Mountain 3

at Iron Mountain. SLUGGERS WANT GAMES Riverview fell before the onslaught of the Dead End Sluggers on Sunday, 6 to 1. Other games on the slugger list this week are: Cardinals at Cornell, tonight; Mormon Creek at Pioneer Trail park, Wednesday; Wells Plant at Pioneer Trail, Thursday. The Sluggers are looking for games, and are inviting other local teams to get in touch with

AT HERMANSVILLE The Escanaba Maroons will play Hermansville at Hermansville Wednesday evening, August 9, at 6:15 p. m. All players will meet at 14th street and First avenue north at 5 p. m.

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## TRADING LIGHT: LEADERS SLUMP

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 16 60 Ut's Stocks 19.2 17.4 20.6 23.8 15.7 23.5 12.1 Month ago ... 65.7 Year ago ... 73.3 1939 high ... 77.0 1932 low ... 58.8 1938 high ... 79.5 1938 low ... 49.2 Movement in Recent 8.7 Years 28.9 184.8 61.8

#### BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—The stock market bumped into small selling barriers today and leading selling barriers today and reading Atl Refining issues fell fractions to a point or Auburn Auto

At the start the list acted as though it might be ready for an- Balt & Ohio other advance, but there was little follow-through in the buying and except for one or two supporting furries, the drift was downward. Final prices, in a number of cases, were above the day's bottoms.

Offerings were light throughout. The day's turnover of 518, Suries Bros of 670 shares was the slackest for Sallahan Z-Lead. any full session since July 11. It | Calumet & Hec . compared with 900,820 last Fri-day. The Associate dPress aver-Can Dry G Ale ..... age of 60 stocks was off .5 of a Case (J 1) Co point at 49.1.

The day's news was more opti-commitments on the idea an Chi M Stp & P Pf August European crisis at least was a possibility, as Germany's Coll peak around the middle of the Colum G & El ... Colum Piet Vte .... Colum Carbon ..... Comi Invest Tr .... month and extensive army maneuvers of the other powers might heighten tension.

Brokerage analysts, at the same time, inclined to attribute hesitation partly to technical factors and though further "correction" of the July upswing was more or of the July upswing was more or Cont Motors ... less a normal procedure and did Corn Products not mea na definite change of Crucible Steel

Steel issues cut initial losses when the American Iron & Steel Dome Mines ... Institute estimated this week's Dow Chem mill operations at 60.1 percent of capacity against 59.3 the week before. It was a better rate than had been looked for. U. S. Steel El Power & Lt 

Ending of the General Motors strike brought some demand for Folianspee Bros this stock and it finished off only 3-8. Chrysler, on the other hand. shed 1 1-8. "GM" directors, after the close, made good on financial orecasts and voted a 75-cent diviiend, the same as paid previously on the common.

Most bonds inclined to give Graham-Paige Mot round, Commodities were mixed Granty Con Min wheat at Chicago was off 1-8 to Gt Northern Ry Pf.

cent a bushel and corn 1-8 to Gt Northern Ry Pf.

less lower. Cotton gained 20 to Holland Furn Amsterdam markets were closed for holidays and Paris did nothing nuch either way.

Down fractions to more than a point in the curb were Humble Oil, Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Bell Aircraft and International Petroleum. Turnover of Petroleum. Turnover of int Shoe shares compared with int Tel - Tel 159,000 Friday.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 7 (P)-Stocks: Lower; light selling retards leaders Bonds: Decline; all groups in

Curb: Easy; oils and industrials in supply.

Foreign Exchange: Steady; trading quiet due London holiday. Cotton: Steady; domestic and Miami Copper .... foreign buying. Sugar: Irregular; Cuban sell-

Coffee: Easier; local liquida-

Chicago: Wheat: Closed 1-8 to 1/2 lower on favorable weather reports.

Corn: Closed 1-8 to 3-8 off. Hogs: Steady to strong, spots Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr

Cattle: Mixed, light weights Nat Pow & Lt. Nati Steel NY Air Brake NY Central RR steady.

## **Bark River News**

Bark River, Mich,-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Goodreau, daughter Grace, of Wells, Mrs. Maurice Goodreau and children drove to Menominee Saturday. Maurice Goodreau and Wm.

Boyle drove the Boy Scouts to Camp Red Buck at Munising Sat-

All members of the Tri-County 

vigne have begun painting the St. Joseph Lead .. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ottowell of

Withrow, Minn., who are on their way to Toronto, Canada, visited with Mrs. Zella Blake Monday Socony-Vacuum
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Miss Catherine Lahay returned Friday from Camp Shaw at Chat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Gearhardt of Green Bay, Wis., arrived Friday for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Krist Oshe and son Alton, of Ford River Mills

visited with friends Wednesday Miss Shirley Weborg of Milwaukee is spending a month at

the Ed. Bergmann home.

Miss Grace Goodreau returned

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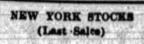
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| 1 | Underwood Ell                   | 20,000  |
| ı | Union Carbida                   | 61 00   |
|   | Union Oil Cal                   | 16.25   |
| ı | Union Pacific                   | 97.00   |
| ı | United Aircraft                 | . 97.00 |
|   | United Corn                     | 87.00   |
|   | United Corp                     | 3.00    |
|   | Unit Fruit                      | 80.50   |
|   | United Gas Imp                  | 14.00   |
|   | Us Indus Alco                   | 17.00   |
|   | US Leather A                    | 7.75    |
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|   | US Smelt RAM                    | 88.75   |
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

**Linsworth** 

| 11.12     | Am. Cyan. A  | 117-12  |
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|           | Am. & Fgn. P. War.   | 03/07/  |
| 5.87      | Am. Gas & El   | 39.37   |
| 12.00     |  |         |
| 18.12     | Am, Superpow. 1PL  | .68     |
| 4.00      | Am. Superpow. 1Pf.   |         |
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| 26.37     | Ark. Nat. Gas. A   | 111.00  |
| 85.75     |  | 2.87    |
|           |  | .75     |
| 35.00     | Blias (E. W.)  | 6.50    |
|           |  | 10.50   |
| .50       | Buf. N. & Ep. Pf   |         |
| **        | Can. Marconi   | 22.25   |
| .62       | Carib. Syn.  |         |
| .50       | Carib. Syn.  | .94     |
| 79.75     | Cent. St. El. Cities Service Comwith 4 So. War   | 30      |
| 29.62     | Cities Service   | 8.75    |
|           | Comwith & So. War.   | 0.10    |
| 7.50      | Cons. Copper Min.  | 6.25    |
| 9.25      | Davenp. Hos.   | 17.00   |
| 93.00     |  |         |
| 53.75     |  | 1.37    |
| 10.87     | El. Bond & Sh. Pf  | 9.87    |
| 1.62      | Elect. Share   | 69.50   |
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|           | Fairchild Av.  | 27.00   |
| 7.50      |  | 11.50   |
| 10.62     | Ford M. Can B  |         |
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| 61.25     | FORG MOL Ltd.  | 9.07    |
| 31.50     | Grand Rap. V   | 3.87    |
|           | Gulf Oil Hall Lamp   |         |
| 5.12      | Hall Lamp  | 32.12   |
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| 82.75     | Humble Oil   | 7.00    |
|           | Imp. Oil Ltd.  | \$5.50  |
| 169.00    | Inter. Prod.   | 15.00   |
| 170.12    | Inter. Util. B   | - 1     |
| 26.00     | Lehigh C. & N.   |         |
|           | Lit. Bros.   | 2.50    |
| 35.50     | Lone Star Gas  | 2333    |
| 9.37      | Nat. Trans.  | 9.00    |
| 28-87     | Newmont Min  |         |
|           | Nice Was D   | 72.00   |
| 8.12      | Niag. Hud. A War.  | 7.37    |
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| 2.75      | Nipissing Mns.   |         |
| 1000      | Nor. Am. Ut. Sec.  | 1.25    |
| 37.00     |  |         |
| 46.75     | Pennroad   |         |
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| 15.50     | St. Oil Ky.  | 6.25    |
| 6.75      | St. Oil Ohlo   | 18.75   |
|           | St. Pow. & Lt.   |         |
| 17.75     | Texon Oil & L. Unit. Gas   | - 1     |
| 17.62     | Unit. Gas  | 0.00    |
| 27.62     | Unit Lt A Por A  | 2.00    |
| 162       | Unit L A P P   | 1.62    |
| 7.00      | Unit. L. & P. Pf   | \$1.25  |
|           | Unit. Verde Ext.   |         |
| 18.75     | Utility & Ind.   | .25     |
| 24.75     | Woodley Pet.   |         |

## CHICAGO PRICES

Tot stock sales yr ago..... Tot stock sales yr ago..... Tot bond sales yr ago.....

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6.25 48.87 CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Aug. 7 (P)—Lard, tierces, 5.65; cose, 5.17; bellies, 5.37. 6.50

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Aug. 7 (A)-Butter was weak today.
Fresh: 93 score, 24 to 24½; 92, 23½; 91.
23; 90, 22 3-4; 89, 21½; 88, 21.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 23 in the house and on track; 89, 21½.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Aug. 7 (P)—Eggs 11,058, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 15½; cars 16; firsts, local 15½; cars 15½; rrent receipts 14; storage packed firsts 1614, extras 17.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Aug. 7 (A)—Salable hogs 10,000: total 12,500; generally steady to
strong with Friday's average; spots 8 to
10 higher; top 6.70; good and choice 180
to 240 lbs., 6.40 to 6.65; 240 to 270 lbs.,
largely 5.90 to 6.55; 270 to 300 lbs., 5.30
to 6.00; 300 to 330 lbs., 4.90 to 5.46; good
light saws, 5.00 to 5.45; most 300 to 360
lbs., 4.60 to 5.06; 400 to 500 lbs., 4.00 to
4.50; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 1,000.
Salable cattle 15.000; solumeted hold-

Salable cattle 13,000; salable calves 1,500, all grades fed ateers scaling over 1,100 lbs. 25 lower, instances 35 to 40 down 1,000, all grades fed steers scaling over 1,100 lbs. 25 lower, instances 35 to 40 down on good to near choice 1,300 to 1,600 lb. averages; choice 1,600 lbs. 9,00; strictly prime 1,300 to 1,350 lb. Nebraskas bid 10,50, next highest price 10.15 paid for 1,037 lb. choice to prime yearlings; all type offerings coming in competition with small millers; light helifers up to 9,75; several loads 8,75 to 9,60; few head prime light steer yearlings 10,50; light cattle well cleaned up but big share weighty bullocks unsold at noon with sales and bids at emphatic new low on crop; cows steady to weak; cutters 4,60 to 4,75; canners 3,50 to 4,25; most fat cows 5,50 to 6,00; bulls steady with 7,00 outside on weighty sausage offerings; vealers steady at 9,50 to 10,50. Stocker trade slow, very little here. Salable sheep 4,000; total 6,500; spring lambs and yearlings only moderately active, weak to 15 lower, top natives 8,75; bulk 8,50 to 8,60; good Idahos 8,25 to 8,60; sorted 10 percent and less; good fed Texas yearlings 6,75 to 7,00; sheep steady to easier; native slaughter ewes 2,50 to 3,50; top westerns 3,75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 7 (P)—Cooler, wasettled weather in the North American spring wheat belts dropped wheat price here to-day as much as a cent a bushel. Offerings, however, lightened on the downturn and the close was only 1-8 to ½ down.

September contracts fell to 63 1-8, down a cent from Saturday's close, before rallying moderately. Contributing to the early downturn here was weakness at Minneapolis, where September wheat fell 1½ cent. A lower corn market also depressed wheat.

**FLAPPER FANNY** 

By Sylvia



"I wasn't sc-c-ared to sleep out here, Fan. I j-j-just hollered to be sure you were all right.'

# **ACTIVE ISSUES**

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign Net change. D.3 Monday ...... 58.1 Previous day 58.4 Month ago .. 55.8 Month ago ... 55.8 100.1 Year ago ... 61.4 100.0 1939 high ... 64.9 100.8 1939 low ... 58.4 97.0 1938 high 70.5 100.3 1938 low ... 46.2 93.0 1932 low ... 45.8 40.0 1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 1928 high .... 101.1 98.9 10: 10 Low-Yield Bonds Monday Previous day Month ago ... Year ago 1989 high

1932 low ... New York, Aug. 7 (AP)-Scattered industrial, rail and utility issues bucked a tapering trend in the bond market today and closed with small gains, but the majority of active issues finished fractions

1939

\$1,200,000

1928 high

and showers also were forecast for parts of the domestic northwest. Good, over-night rains fell in the central section of the corn belt, especially in Iowa and Illi-nois. This induced scattered selling of

September wheat here closed at 63 3-4 to 63 7-8, and December at 64 3-8 to 64 1/2. Corn finished 1-8 to 3-8 off. September 42 1-8 to 42 1/4. December 42 1-8; oats 1-8 up to 1-8 off, soy beans 1/2 to 1 cent down, rye 1/2 to 3-8 lower, lard unchanged to 2 cents higher.

Passage by congress late Saturday of Passage by congress late Saturday of the deficiency bill providing funds for croploans had little market influence.

Visible wheat supplies in the United States, as compiled by the oBard of Trade, increased 3,876,099 bushels last week to

to a point or more lower. Traders blamed the general de-clining tendencies in part on ab sence of investors from the mar-

ket place. Dealings of \$3,887, 800, face value, were the smallest for a full five-hour session since July 3,-that quiet Monday preceding the July Fourth holiday. They compared with \$5,190,000 last Friday.

United States government is sues, in scattered trades, showed losses in some cases as wide as 14-32 of a point.

Foreign dollar loans slipped as news was received 8,000,000 men weer now under arms in Europe and the continent was stiffening itself for possible new crisis. Tempering extreme losses, however, were assurances by travelers returning from abroad that serious political trouble in Europe might be averted this year if the next six weeks were safely negotiated. Down fractions were Belgium 6s at 102 7-8, German 7s of '49 at 22 1/2. Italy 7s at 60 3-8 and Japanese 6 1/2 s and 5 1/2 s at 69 % and 51 respectively.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)-Mon. Sat Advances \_\_\_\_\_ 97 236 Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 428 101 Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 154 133

Total issues \_\_\_\_ 679

143,935,000 bushels, compared with last year's total of 96,259,000.

Corn led the downturn here, December contracts failing to 41 3-8, down 1 1-8 from Saturday's close. Corn supplies in the United States decreased more rapidly during the past week, being reduced by 2,709,000 bushels to a total of 19,852,000, compared with 13,654,000 a year ago.

Oats trade was fairly steady, selling being about offset by a demand through houses with eastern connections. Rye trade was light, but steady, reflecting an im-

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New York, Aug. 7 (P)—Call money, teady, 1 percent.

Prime commercial paper, 5-8 percent.

Time loans, 60 to 90 days, 1½; 4 to 6 nonths, 1½ percent.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged; 60 to Bankers' acceptances, unchanged: 60 to 90 days, ½ to 7-16 percent: 4 months, 9-16 to ½ percent: 5 to 6 months, 5-8 to 9-16 percent. Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank,

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one inported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The putlishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is laken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Unarged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the baily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

USED OIL STOVES-2 5-burner stoves with built-in oven; 1 4-burner. VERY REASONABLE. PELTIN'S Furniture The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns iree of deceptive and dishonest applications. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any savertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT sak for information on blind ads. The Daily r'ress will not dis-close the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued. FOR SALE—Good seven-room house, with stoker, in good condition, at 1200 Eighth Ave. S. Address Ray H. Doty, 25 Eighth St., Fond du Lac, Wis. 8529-Sat.-Sun.-Tues.

#### Personal

NVISIBLE NEW METHOD Shoe Repair for and deliver your snose rebuilt by this new method. GEORGE BLOOM at Manning & Sullivan. C-131 FAMILY GROUPS are photographic records that become cherished possessions in later years. While the family is together this summer why not come in for a sit ting? SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 128

WHEN you value your FURNITURE do you include Kitchen Utensils, Linens, Sporting Goods and CLOTHING? Our policy does, "Do It Now". See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-51 OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS—Keep your motor in good, dependable running condition by having it checked here at regular intervals. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice.

Hans Gafner & Sons-Machine and Black-amith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C-6 DONATIONS of fruitjars for Newhall School Canning Project, will be appreciated. Contact Mrs. Ruby Casey, 314 S. 10th St. or call Germaine Store, Route No. 1, Escanaba.

Livestock

FOR SALE—Pigs, 7 weeks old. Reasonable. John Grugen, R. 2, Bark River, Mich. 8593-220-1t

GET INTO A BOAT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. Only Johnson Sea Horses have Full Pivot Reverse. Liberal tradehave Full Pivot Reverses in allowance on your old motor. A. PEARSON SUPPLY CO., 406 Stephen C-6 BUSINESS MAN wants room or room and

board in clean, private family, giving full particulars, Box 8587, Press. 8587-

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-Experienced cook. Apply at Pete's Cafe, 922 Ludington St.

8544-220-3t

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Combination stove, practical ly new. Cheap. 1021 10th Ave. S. 8575-218-3t FOR SALE-Five burner kerosene range, built-in oven, also heater. Will sacrifice Inquire 18 Slectric Ave., Wells, Mich. 8518-220-3t FOR SALE—Used Frigidaire in perfect running condition. Maytag Sales & Service, 1119 Lud. St. Phone 22.

C-220-8t Ice box, library table, iron bed, spring and mattress, rocking chair and Bible. In-quire Daily Press, Gladstone. G850-Sat.-Tues.

Wanted to Rent WANTED to RENT-By September first modern three-bedroom home, well located. Write Box 8576, care of Press office.

8576-218-3t FURNISHED, heated apartment with 2 bedrooms, located near St. Joseph's school. Reasonable rent. Call 1165-J. 8591-220-3t On SALE ADS CREATE A temporary market and many times a permanent one.

The City of Escanaba is now accepting bids on Street Lighting Equipment, for which specifications may be had at the office of Hugo Liliquist, Superintendent of Electrical Department located at 112 N. 8th Street, Escanaba, Michigan. 8579-Aug. 6-8-9, 1939

mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the Southeast Quarter and the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Three, Township Forty-three North of Range Twenty-one West; subject to outstanding mineral rights and reservations of record; lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanda in said County and State, on Tuesday, September 12, 1939, at two o'clock p. m. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$2158.18.

## Legals NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the second day of January, 1934, executed by Floyd Funnel and Melvia Funnel, his wife, as tenants by the entireties, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U. S. C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgage, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 27th day of January, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Page 353-364 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 29th day of April, 1939, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the fourth day of May, 1939, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages on Page 59-60,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein.

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The south Half of Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty; also the Northeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-twe; all in Township Thirty-nine North, Range Township Thirty-nine North, Range Twenty-four West; lying within said County and State will be sold at public suction to the highest hidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escansha in said County and State, on Tuesday, August 29, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is one and payable at the date of this notice when you are all states and payable at the date of this notice and payable at the date of this notice.

CORPORATION,

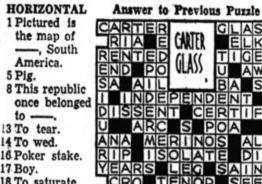
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a corporation, of Washington, D. C.,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

JAMES C. WOOD,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,
Manistique, Michigan.
8029-164-12 Tues.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

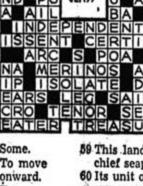
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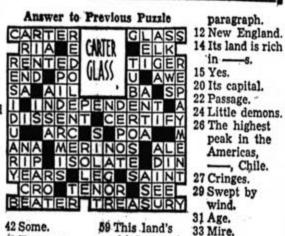
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## **Briefly Told**

Marriage License—Harry Pepin, Route 1, Escanaba, and Ethel loodman of this city applied for a marriage license yesterday at the Delta county court house.

Meeting Tonight—All direct re-tiof recipients and all WPA work-ers will meet at the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Gladstone members also are invited. All included in these two groups are urged to attend.

Buys Sault Store-Albert A. Strahl, former manager of the I. Stephenson company general store at Wells, has purchased the Sorenson grocery store in Sault

Drunken Driving-Kenny Teabear, 21, of Escanaba, was arrested Sunday night near Rapid River by state police on a charge of driving while drunk. He was found guilty in Justice H. E. Ranguette's court and was ordered to pay \$50 fine and costs.

#### TRAINS KILL SIX

London, Aug. . (AP)-Six persons were killed in two railroad accidents today. Police at Ardrossan, Ayrshire, Scotland, said three died in a derailment near there, and railway officials said borough, Hants.

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## **TENNIS TITLES**

Classes At Escanaba City Tournament

Three finals were finished yes- Erickson and Johnson defeated terday in the annual city tennis O'Connell and Bourke, Beaudoin tournament. Charles Harvey de- and Holmes defeated Erickson feated Bob Dufresne for the boys' and Anderson, Bennett and Langtitle, Pat Glavin won from Bar- enfeldt defeated Beath and Fred-Defnet in the girls' division, and rickson, Bourke and Meloche debara Defnet in the girls' division. feated Peterson and Coan. Schedment predictions by annexing the ule: Bennett and Langenfeldt vs. women's singles, defeating Barbara Banks in the finals. All Aschinger and Kincaid match, 6 champions are new, last year's champions either failing to enter or having been defeated. Junior

Mixed doubles play will begin. Pat Glavin defeated Mary Ann ed Mary Jacobs. Schedule: Barbara Banks vs. Pat Glavin, 2 p. m.

Junior boys' results: Craig de-No. 1. feated Charland, Lewis defeated Holmes. Schedule: Reynolds vs. Craig, 2:00, No. 4.

Girls' and women's doubles: an express killed three at Farn- Eileen Bink and Margaret Bink defeated Bernice Carlson and Elaine Anderson, Mary Jane Rich-This is too good to keep to myself!

\$5995

er and Lillian Bink defeated Mary Ann Laing and J. Promer, Marion Hebert and Catherine Swaby defeated E. Bink and M. Bink. CHANGE HANDS Schedule: 2 p. m., Mary Jane Richer and Lillian Bink vs. winner of Dalton-Hoyler vs. Glavin-Finals Finished In Three Karas and Ruth Sawyer vs. Joan Kelly Opens Eight Branch

Farrell and Shirley Jacobs, No. 3. Men's singles: Schedule today, 7 p. m., semi-final matches No. 4 and 5.

Boys' winner Ottensman and Beck vs. p. m., No. 1.

Mixed doubles: John Banks and Barbara Banks vs. Geo. Coan and girls singles will be decided today. M. Cooper, No. 2, 6 p. m.; Don Goulais and J. Lindsley vs. Hank Junior girls' results: Marion Sauers and Barbara Defnet, 2:00, Hebert defeated Bernice Carlson, No. 2; Bill Baum and J. Berquist den, Virgil Winter. Hoyler, Barbara Banks defeated 6:00, No. 3; Charles Harvey and ally instaled recently by Major Marion Hebert, Pat Glavin defeat-partner vs. Glenn Lewis and Mary Addison D. Alguire, chief investi-

> The scheduling is confusing because some of the matches last from Lansing. night were not reported to Curtis Johnson who has his headquarters at No. 1 court from 6 p. m. until Annual Swimming almost dark. Players are asked to. report in order to speed up the

#### Course Announced On Water Safety

...the Economy Fritz Fredrickson, life guard, Maytag washer nnounced yesterday that he will give preliminary instructions for 25 yard free style for boys 12 the water safety course beginning and under, John Glavin, James next week under the direction of Tobin; 25 yard free style for girls sells for just Walter Hausknecht of the Ameri- 12 and under, Jean Groos, Geraldcan Red Cross national staff. The ine Bink, Marilyn Groos; 25 yard preliminary lessons will be given breast stroke for girls 17 and unevery morning beginning at 10:30

Marquette counties may partici- George Shomin; 50 yard breast pate in the course next week, pro- stroke for men 18 and over, Culty viding that they are 19 years of Johnson, George Petaja, Dwight age and hold a junior or senior Casler; 50 yard free style for boys life life saving certificate. The course is free but two textbooks Boyle, Bob Charland; 50 yard free at fifty cents each must be pur- style for girls 17 and under,

Anyone who wishes to attend he course is asked to register with Fredrickson or Bevier Butts. chairman of the life saving committee of the Delta County Chapter of the Red Cross.

#### Ten-Inning Contest Taken By Dodgers

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dixle Walker. naking his Brooklyn debut in S Dodger uniform, singled to right ith two out in the tenth inning to give the Dodgers a 7 to 6 victory over the Boston Bees before 27,950 in a night game here. The victory gave Brooklyn a clear claim to fifth place.

It was a see-saw battle from the start. Max West hit his 14th homer of the season with two on in the second to give the Bees a jump and start Tot Pressnell toward the showers. Doubles by Lavagetto and Walker in the third drove in the runs that tied the score. In the seventh, the Bees established a one-run lead off Ira Hutchinson, but Lavagetto hit a home run in the Brooklyn half to tie the score.

The fine relief pitching of Vito Tamulis saved the Dodgers in the eighth and in the last half of that inning, Bill Posedel was knocked out of the box and the Dodgers scored twice on a base on balls, a triple by Babe Phelps and Ernie Koy's double. But after Eddie Majeski's pinch double opened the ninth, the Bees re-tied the score on Outlaw's single and Hassett's ong double.

Lefty Joe Sullivan was th itching victim.

Score: loston \_ 030 000 102 0-6 13 2 Brooklyn 003 000 120 1-7 11 0 Posedel, Lanning and Lopez; Pressnell, Hutchinson, Tamulis

only ornaments worn by romen of Kismu. Kenya colony, British East Africa, are tails of animal fur. These are regarded as the equialent of wedding

## Sokolsky Scans The Headlines

By George E. Sokolsky

(Continued From Page Eight.)

No. 3 of the I. B. E. W. is in the courts over a question involving heir conduct in the City of New York and whether they win or lose that case they would be wise o reestablish their reputation among employers and the general

But these newer unions are not of that type. They represent an effort of a group of men to control willy-nilly all the workers of this country. They are in the business of controlling labor. They, are in the profession of representing labor. When John Lewis attacked Vice-President Garner he did no more than to try to use the same frightening, coercive, intimidative method that he employs on workers, employers, the general public, Congressmen, pubic officials, any one who interferes with his business. The Sherman anti-trust law, the Clayton act, the national labor relations act and various state laws were passed against business men who operated in that way. Why not apply them to John Lewis and his associates in their business? Copyright, 1939, New York Tri-

## Agencies In Upper Peninsula

Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, this week opened eight new branches in the Upper Peninsula, this having been decided upon after an extensive survey of the peninsula showing that many residents had to drive as far as seventy or more miles to obtain their license plates.

The new branches and the managers are: Grand Marais, Milton Louzel; Trenary, Vance Davis; Michigamme, E. Muck, Republic C. W. Munson; Watersmeet, N. J. Colinsky, Jr.; Ewen, Emil Lat-va; Detour, Minor Seaman; Gar-

vs. Bob Beaudoin and Pat Glavin. The new managers were form-Jacobs, No. 3, 2:00; 3 p. m., Art gator of the department for the Harvey and M. Dault vs. Don Upper Peninsula at a meeting at Aschinger and Mary Ann Hoyler, the Sherman Hotel in Escanaba, He was assisted by Joseph Wuellner, representing the department

## Meet Attracts 35 At Ludington Park

The annual swimming meet was held at the Ludington Park beach Sunday afternoon with approximately thirty-five swimmers and divers participating.

Complete results are as follows: der, Marian Hansen, Eleanore Engdahl, Rosemary LaCrosse; 50 Anyone in Delta, Menominee, yard free style for boys 17 and liger, Schoolcraft, Dickinson or under, George Petaja, Bob Boyle, 14 and under, John Mathes, Bob

100 yard free style for boys 18 Fave Mason Holmes and Fritz and over, Roy Johnson, John Fer- Fredrickson. rari, Carlton Johnson. In diving George Petaja was awarded a first Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698

Eleanore Engdahl, Marian Han-sen, Helen Jerow; 100 yard free style for boys 17 and under, John Officials were Wilfred Chart-Mathes, Bob Boyle, Bob Charland; rand, Robert Treiber, George La-

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FRIDAY'S Price Will Be ...

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