

U OF M STUDY SHOWS TREND

"Fair Trade" Laws In 44 States Must Benefit General Welfare

Ann Arbor—Price control devices such as the Fair Trade laws which have now been established in 44 states must sooner or later face the test of public acceptance and prove themselves to be in the interest of the general welfare rather than for the benefit of certain special business groups.

The conclusion reached by Edgar H. Gault, professor of marketing at the University of Michigan, in a study of Fair Trade and cut-rate drug prices recently published in a series of Michigan Business Studies at the University.

Fair Trade laws, which allow the manufacturer of a nationally advertised product to set the retail price of his product, depend upon the economic theory that free prices and uncontrolled competition are socially and economically less desirable than rationally controlled competition, Professor Gault explained.

Crucial Test in Pinch "The crucial test for Fair Trade," Professor Gault points out, "will come whenever consumers feel the pinch of an increase in the general level of retail prices."

The greatest danger to Fair Trade at the present time, says Professor Gault, is its abuse by some of its enthusiastic supporters. The relatively high margins allowed under Fair Trade, he points out, may lead to an attempt to guarantee profits as well as provide protection against price cutting.

Ex-Price Cutters Benefit Former price cutters have benefited most from Fair Trade laws, Professor Gault found in his study. The price cutters have been forced to increase their prices on protected items by approximately 30 per cent, he says, while they have lost very little business to independent druggists who have decreased their prices from two to five per cent to meet the lessened competition.

Another effect of Fair Trade, according to Professor Gault, is that of strengthening existing products and marketing institutions as against new ones.

Professor Gault's study was made by examinations of price changes in retail drug stores before and after Fair Trade went into effect in 1937. Changes in prices for items controlled by Fair Trade were compared with changes in prices of uncontrolled items.

Union Men Charged With Extortion In Detroit, Face Trial

Detroit, Aug. 8 (AP)—Three union members were ordered held for trial today on a charge of extortion in connection with an attempt to persuade a gasoline station operator to join their organization.

Recorder's Judge Donald Van Zile ordered Ralph Bensman, 31, William Hallen, 51, and Jacob Myers, 44, held.

The three were arrested after a filling station operator, who said he had been threatened with picketing if he and his employees did not "join up," handed them marked bills.

Bensman is a representative of the Gasoline Dealers & Attendants Union (AFL), while the other two are members of the Teamsters Union (AFL). Hallen and Myers said they had been employed to picket.

Police said they expected the decision to set a precedent for solution of similar cases that have been brought to their attention.

Peers Ahead



Scanning the western horizon for votes—maybe. Real nationwide campaign for convention delegates in behalf of Senator Robert Taft, candidate for G.O.P. presidential nomination, however, will await Ohioan's October return from "vacation" tour of west.

Richmond Editor Leads In Kentucky Gubernatorial Race

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8 (AP)—With more than three-fourths of the state's 4,307 precincts tabulated, Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson held a lead of 26,712 votes to-night in the contest for Democratic nomination for governor.

The count in 3,850 precincts, on the basis of unofficial returns from Saturday's primaries, gave Johnson 260,213 votes to 203,501 for former U. S. Representative John Young Brown of Lexington, attorney in Kentucky for the CIO's United Mine Workers.

Circuit Judge King Swoppe, fellow townsman of Brown, pulled away to a majority of 33,640 over John Sherman Cooper, Somerset attorney and former state representative, in the Republican gubernatorial race.

The tabulation of the 3,474 precincts gave Swoppe, the party nominee in 1935 when Governor A. B. Chandler was elected, 99,773 votes to Cooper's 63,133.

Johnson, editor and co-publisher of the Richmond Register, campaigned with the endorsement of the Kentucky Federation of Labor, affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, and the active support of Governor Chandler.

Brown was endorsed by the CIO and supported by Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Paducah, who stood off an effort of Governor Chandler to unseat him last year.

Paychek Returns To Heavyweight Fighting Picture

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 8 (AP)—Johnny Paychek, the former Des Moines bellboy, punched himself back into the national heavyweight picture tonight by giving Maurice Strickland of New Zealand a pasting before 14,000 fans here.

Fighting under the shadow of a legal argument over division of the \$21,500 gate, the largest in Iowa boxing history, Paychek was given seven out of ten rounds in a newspaper decision.

Strickland, who defeated the Iowa hero two months ago, was given two rounds and the other was even.

The fight almost was called off as Promoter Pinkie George fled a \$10,000 damage suit here this afternoon against Paychek. George said Paychek demanded \$10,000 before he would enter the ring.

The original agreement, the promoter added, had called for a straight 30 per cent of the gate to the bellboy.

BLOW WRECKS HOMES, POWER LINES DOWNED

(Continued from Page One) 50 farm buildings, approximately one third of them homes, had been demolished by the wind.

Considerable damage was suffered by farm machinery and an unestimated acreage of crops was laid waste by the storm. No approximation of the monetary loss to crops could be gathered immediately.

Midland Also Hit Telephone lines apparently escaped serious damage and what power lines were blown down were reported functioning through temporary hookups by midnight with repair crews bringing conditions back to normal.

Later reports indicated the tornado veered to the east. Extensive damage was reported in and near Midland, in Midland county. Buildings and homes were demolished.

A woman operator of a riding stable a mile southwest of Midland, and an employe, escaped death when the wind picked up a house and deposited it 100 feet away in a school yard.

Sue Smith, 29, who operates the stable with a brother, Raymond, was in the nearby house with Alvin Gillett, 20, an employe. The two recollected seeing the storm's approach and Gillett's saying: "Don't get excited."

The next moment, the house was picked up and tossed down in the school yard. The two climbed out of scattered lumber. Gillett suffered broken ribs and cuts and bruises. Miss Smith was cut and bruised.

Derricks Leveled The stack housing seven horses, was wrecked. A strip of board pierced one horse's face. Three other horses were hurt. The seven galloped off into a woods a half mile distant and were rounded up there after the blow had passed.

Three brine well derricks owned by the Dow Chemical Co. at Midland were blown down. Reports indicated the village of Comstock, three miles east of Kalamazoo, suffered the worst.

Early Tuesday night authorities were unable to say how many persons were injured or the number of buildings damaged.

Mrs. Arla Belle Coon, 79-year-old invalid, was sitting in a wheel chair in her home on South Comstock when the wind blew the house down to its foundation. She was taken to a hospital suffering shock and injuries.

Rescuers dug Mrs. William Blair and a son from beneath debris in another Comstock home. Neither was hurt seriously. Glimping an approaching cloud which she said resembled the funnel of a tornado, Ruth Holland fled to the basement of her home for refuge. The wind destroyed the building, but she was unhurt.

Crops Damaged Roof and walls of another Comstock home were carried off, but dishes on a table were undisturbed. Crops also suffered.

Neighbors took care of the injured who were not taken to hospital. On the farm of Neff Fisk, three miles west of Solon, Center, in Kent county, five members of a family were reported injured. The Fisk farm home was leveled. Mrs. Fisk, 60, and four children, Geraldine, 16; Genevieve, 14; Ronald, 10, and Marion, 8, were hurt.

The father, who was unhurt, reported his home had been ripped to pieces and barns and out-buildings destroyed.

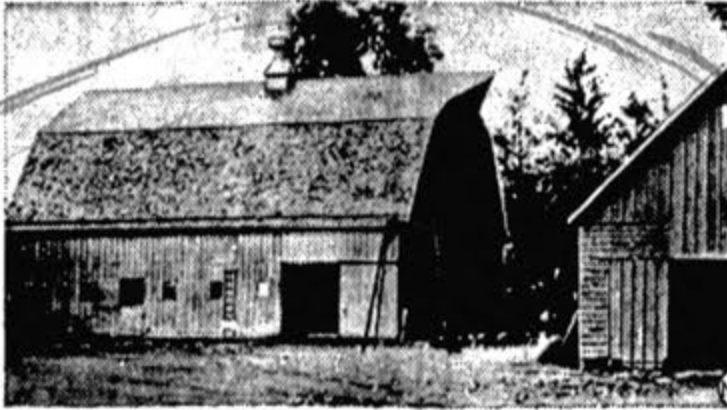
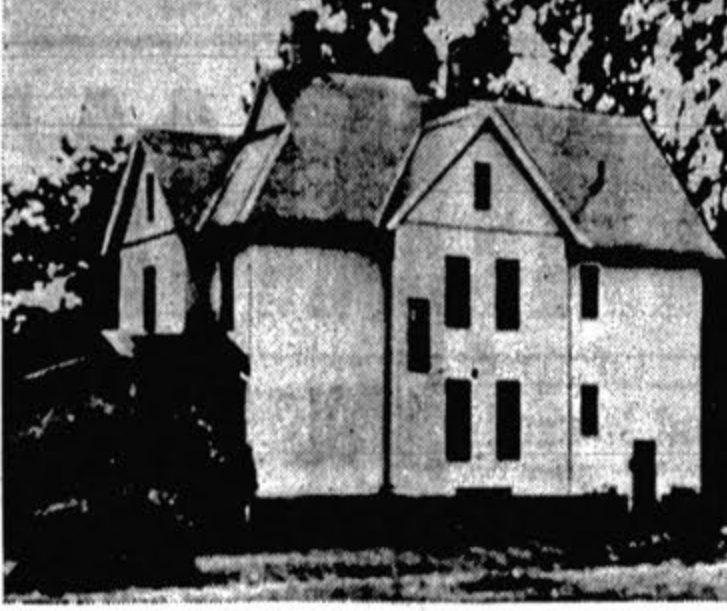
Consumers Power Co. officials at Jackson said worst damage to power lines had been caused at Kent City, north of Grand Rapids, where six transmission towers were knocked down. The company said there was no serious power shortage, however, since another line was connected to take care of needs.

The damaged Kalamazoo factories were the Durmetallic Co. and Rudd Manufacturing Co. plants at the southeastern city limits. Save for this, the city escaped damage.

American Mission Colony In Danger At Kaifeng, China

Shanghai, Aug. 8 (AP)—Concern for the safety of an American mission colony at Kaifeng led today to a courier being sent from Chengchow to determine their fate during recent anti-American demonstrations.

Down on Secretary Hopkin's Farm



Leased for two years by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, this 388-acre farm near Grinnell, Ia., is location where Hopkins returns to agriculture, establishes legal residence in tall corn state. It adjoins farm where Hopkins worked as farmhand during boyhood. Top, the residence. Lower, two of the barns.

NO TIME LOST BY ROOSEVELT AT HYDE PARK

(Continued from Page One) bloc strength from Virginia and North Carolina that was the backbone of Democratic resistance to the president. The rest of the Democratic coalitionists were scattered through many states. It is a significant fact, however, that little Democratic opposition to the president's plans was recorded from the eastern territory, from Maryland to New England, on either vote.

The showing of the 21 Texas Democrats in the house on those two votes is especially interesting to administration supporters in view of the fact that the presidential boom for Vice President Garner has been made a symbol of economy bloc revolt within the Democratic party. On the lending vote, 13 Texans rallied behind the administration, and three were against it, the rest being paired. On the housing vote the Texas showing was 9 for and 6 against the White House.

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that a coalition of congressional Republicans and Democrats had gambled with the welfare of 1,500,000 people in rejecting his neutrality program and with the livelihood of 20,000,000 Americans in scuttling the lending and housing measures.

At his first press conference since the congressional session ended, the president said a solid Republican minority and 20 to 25 per cent of the Democrats in congress had made a large wager with the nation, on neutrality, that there would be no war until sufficiently long after they returned to Washington in January for them to take care of things; and (2) Wagered that private industry and business would take up the slack occasioned by dropping a million WPA workers this year and by closing out next spring a PWA program which had been providing 2,000,000 jobs.

Serious Gamble It was a combination of Republicans and rebellious Democrats which forced administration leaders to postpone until the next session efforts to obtain senate action on neutrality and, in the house, prevented consideration of the lending and housing measures.

If this coalition loses its neutrality wager, Mr. Roosevelt declared, it may affect a billion and a half human beings. That, he added, is pretty important. If these legislators were wrong, he continued, they have tied his hands and he has practically no power to make an American effort to prevent any war outbreak. He said that was a pretty serious responsibility.

The president recalled his intervention in the European crises of September, 1938, when he appealed for peaceful settlement of the Sudeten problem, and April, 1939, when he asked Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini to give non-aggression guarantees to 31 countries for a minimum of 10 years.

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Miss Wall Is Lone Michigan Winner In Women's Golf Meet

BY DALE STAFFORD Detroit, Aug. 8 (AP)—Led by Marian Miley of Lexington, Ky., the medalist yesterday with a 74, three former champions emerged victorious today in first round matches of the thirty-ninth annual women's Western Golf association closed tournament at Oakland Hills country club.

Miss Miley, 1935 and 1937 champion and an odds-on choice in the present meet, disposed of Jean Kyer of Ann Arbor, Mich., former Michigan champion, 3 and 2.

Dorothy Traung, long-hitting San Francisco girl who won in 1936, routed young Hope Seignous of Detroit, 5 and 4, while Mrs. Russell Mann of Milwaukee, the former Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, who triumphed in 1933, defeated Mrs. H. C. Seehausen of Chicago, 2 up.

Storm signals were up for Miss Miley, though, because in her second round match tomorrow she will play Edith Estabrook, young Dubuque, Ia., star who was runner-up to Patty Berg of Minneapolis in the 1938 tournament at Chicago.

Miss Estabrook barely survived today, winning on the nineteenth hole from Mrs. G. T. McGlynn of Detroit. Miss Estabrook dropped a 12-foot putt for a birdie, four and a win on the extra hole.

Also in the top half of the upper bracket was Miss Traung, who plays Harriet Randall of Indianapolis tomorrow.

Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, runner-up to Miss Traung in 1936, played the best golf of the opening round as she went out in 28, one under women's par, in downing Virginia Lindblad of Joliet, Ill., 5 and 4.

The only major casualty today was fifteen-year-old Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., who bowed out to the veteran Chicagoan, Mrs. Tim G. Lowery, 2 and 1. A semi-finalist in the recent women's western open, Miss Cline ranks among the top-flight young golfers of the nation.

Seven of the eight Michigan players to qualify lost their first round matches. The lone winner was Mary Aknes Wall of Monominee, upper peninsula champion, who defeated Martha Betty Putnam of Rockford, Ill., 4 and 3. Miss Wall's opponent tomorrow will be Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Texas, women's champion. Mrs. Chandler downed Janet Shock of Dayton, O., 2 and 1 today.

U. P. Briefs

ENGINEERS TO MEET Iron Mountain—James D. Clulo, Dickinson county highway engineer, and George C. Newton, of this city, the only two members here of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will attend the District Seven convention of the organization to be held August 24-26 at Houghton.

Professor W. C. Polkinghorne, of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, is general chairman, and the institution staff will be hosts to the gathering. Last year's meeting was also held at Houghton.

Carpenters' Meeting—Local carpenters will have an interesting meeting tonight at Grenier's hall at 7:30. General representative Albert W. Locking will be the speaker. All carpenters are invited to attend.

The sun is a dwarf star, although it has a mass amounting to about 332,000 times that of the earth. Its diameter is about 364,000 miles, or 110 times that of the earth.

YACHT REGATTA CLOSING TODAY

Six Sailboats Unbeaten In Interlake Event At Put-In-Bay

Put-In-Bay, O., Aug. 8 (AP)—As the Interlake Yachting Association regatta goes into its third and last day Wednesday six sail boats will be seeking a clean slate of no defeats in three days racing. All six have taken firsts in their respective classes both days and at least half can be counted on to repeat.

L. M. Pirie, Chicago, in the star boat "Twin Stars" is showing Lake Erie and Detroit river skippers the best of Lake Michigan racing as he won both days with a considerable lead.

In the larger six meter class, the two-way tie exists between Tom Fisher and Gordon Saunders, both of Detroit, each having taken a first and second.

The "R" class also is tied between R. M. Stacker and Lee Wilson, both of Cleveland. The schooner class lies between R. G. Shnell, Detroit, and C. F. Seyfang, Toledo.

The undefeated skippers bested Pirie include C. E. Schrenk, Sandusky, in the I. L. S. C. class; Morrill Dunn, Detroit, "C" class; Gaterman, Manitowoc, Wis., snipe class; Ted Kuhn, Windsor, Ont., 14-foot international dinghy class, and Bob Albrecht, Cleveland, "H" class.

For the first time since it entered competition in 1928 the Kerns perpetual trophy for power cruisers has been won by a boat belonging to a club other than the Detroit Yacht club. R. C. Heintz of the Cleveland Yachting club won the event by having the least error in a "predicted log" race of some length among the Lake Erie islands. A. J. Oliver, also of Cleveland, took second in the event.

Sail boat races for all classes, a squadron sail and awarding of prizes will bring the regatta to a close at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Banner Michigan Grid Season Seen

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 8 (AP)—Anticipating a banner year for University of Michigan football, Ticket Manager Harry Tillotson has mailed out nearly 100,000 application forms.

In the past about 70,000 forms have been sent out in August to prospective ticket buyers. Because of an exceptionally heavy advance inquiry a record number of forms went out.

Preferred seat locations are given to persons ordering before Aug. 31, Tillotson said.

The first home game will be with Michigan State college Oct. 7. The other games at Ann Arbor: Iowa, Oct. 14; Yale, Oct. 28; Minnesota, Nov. 11, and Ohio State, Nov. 25.

The term "flapper" originally was applied to young ducks not yet able to fly.

Chinatown Killings Stir Up Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 8 (AP)—Police investigated reports of two more Chinese war slayings here tonight as Consul General Tse Chin Lu flew here from Chicago and took part in the probe of the torture and murder of at least one Chinese.

Many Chinatown characters were brought in for questioning and three were held for further investigation of charges that force was being used to collect funds for Sino-Japanese war relief.

Detective Inspector Joseph Sweeney reported that two terrified Chinese being held in jail for their own protection said they had heard of two more slayings in addition to that of Wong Yoon, 50, whose battered body was found in Lake Erie here.

Consul Tse went into conference with a group of Chinese at the headquarters of the On Leong Tong, Chinese Merchants' Association. He refused to discuss the case.

Coroner S. R. Gerber held that Yoon had been murdered. "There were more than 100 welts on Yoon's head and body, indicating that he was given a sound whipping," Dr. Gerber said. "Yoon died from a brain concussion. His left thigh was broken, indicating that he had been tortured by twisting his leg."

Detective Lieut. Elbert Smith said two Chinese related they had been flogged with bamboo poles on orders from the Chinatown "court" because they failed to make war relief contributions. Smith said he was informed Chinese were assessed from \$4 to \$12 monthly.

Other witnesses told officers, Smith said, that the punishment consisted only of slaps from tribunal members and the wearing of signs which proclaimed them "slackers" in Chinese.

DANCE TONIGHT and Saturday Night THE TAVERN Music By STAFF LeDUC Minors Positively Prohibited

KIPPER'S BAR On M-35 At Ford River DANCE Tonight Music By Ed Henriksen AND HIS BAND BEER - WINE - LIQUOR Saturday—Harlan Lippold

A "Porch Climber" (i. e. a "doorbell pusher") MIGHT canvass 70 houses all day. Your Daily Press WANT-AD will canvass more than 7,000 EVERY DAY. . . for as little as— 35c Which will sell YOUR goods? DAILY PRESS WANT-ADS Phone 693

Dance With OLLE I. SKRATT-HULT And His Orchestra At Dutch Mill TONIGHT FRIDAY, AUG. 11th Parker's Hotel 6 miles west of Manistiquette THURSDAY, AUG. 17th Isabella

DELFT 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 25c - 15c - 10c TODAY Tomorrow A Sensation From Coast to Coast! PYGMALION IS AN OVERNIGHT SENSATION! From Broadway to Hollywood all America is laughing, cheering and chucking! Never such crowds! Never such enthusiasm! (8 out of 9 New York critics picked "Pygmalion" as one of year's 10 best!) HE MADE A GIRL OF THE STREETS SOCIETY'S GLAMOUR GIRL NO. 1 HOWARD BERNARD SHAW'S PYGMALION ALSO NEWS and NOVELTY WENDY HILLER

DAIRYMEN MEET HERE THURSDAY

New Marketing Law To Be Discussed At Convention

A discussion of the new Michigan milk-marketing law will be the principal topic at the convention of upper Michigan milk distributors and dairymen which will be held at 12:30 Thursday noon at the Delta hotel.

According to William A. Asselin, of Norway, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers' association, the new law effects every distributor in Upper Michigan, and he urges that every dealer attend the meeting in order that he may get first-hand information on how the regulation will apply to the trade.

Bark River News

Mrs. Jeannette Copeland of Escanaba spent the week-end with Mrs. Rose Meneau.

The Misses Kathryn Anderson, Gergette Nielsen, Mary and Helen Boyle visited Helen Kaskinski, who is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, in Escanaba Wednesday.

Mrs. H. A. Hebert and Miss Lottie Frechette were visitors in Escanaba Tuesday.

A regular meeting of the Bark River Grange will be held Wednesday night. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blake and family of Rhineland, Wis., Mrs. Bill Blake and sister, Miss Eva Tessler of Gladstone visited at the Zella Blake home Tuesday afternoon.

Leo Knaf of Selfridge Field is visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knaf.

Mrs. Wm. Lavigne and son Jimmie spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Wilson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zery Arkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sundquist and children spent the week-end with her parents in Trenary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers and family of Cornell visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Barr over the week-end.

Mrs. Henry Boyle and Mrs. Ben Douglas, Sr., visited in Escanaba Wednesday.

Warren Rader of Grand Rapids who has been visiting the past few weeks in Bark River and Hermsville, left this week for a month's stay in Thessalon, Ontario, Canada.

The Misses Anna Mae Peltier and Joyce Johnson of Escanaba spent Friday with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Myrtle Mc Cleod of Carney arrived Friday for a week-end with friends here.

Julius Kwardiany, son Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorski and children of Chicago visited at the Laurence Wietech home in Perrowville Thursday evening.

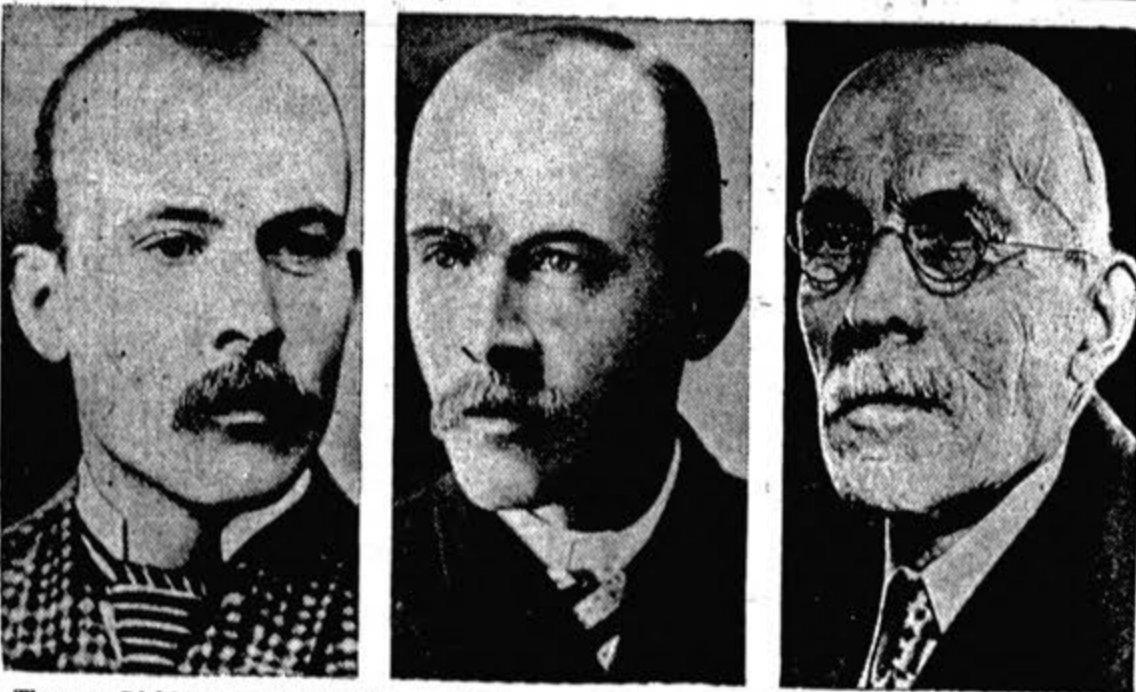
Mrs. Sanford Johnson of Melan, Wis., is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Al Johnson.

Jupiter is the largest of the planets, with a diameter of 86,720 miles, which is about 11 times that of the earth. For every square mile of surface on our own earth, Jupiter has 120 square miles.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message 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 left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Governor Dickinson's Own Story 'My Parents Did All They Could For Me Under Such Conditions'



The man Dickinson—left to right: in 1887, a year before his marriage; in 1891, as a member of Michigan legislature; today, governor of Michigan.

First of two stories BY GOV. LUREN DICKINSON Written for NEA Service Charlotte, Mich.—I was born in Niagara County, New York, on April 15, 1885. My parents brought me to Michigan a year later and after moving around for four years, settled on part of the farm that I now own, there being 30 acres in the farm at that time. There was a mortgage on this and no house.

My parents faced the problem of building a home, paying a mortgage and raising three children, a sister, brother and myself. They started me to school in the country when I was four.

I averaged six months in the year until I was 12 and was then taken out to help my father on the farm. My parents did everything for me that any parents could do under such conditions.

It was a neighborhood without any church. The only services were in an adjoining school house. This was confined mostly to a few months' Sunday school in the summer. At a session of the revival meetings, my mother was converted. My father wasn't until later in life. Both gave us good advice and wanted us to be dutiful children.

In the general way of speaking, the neighbors were good people, but with an exception or two, none professed Christianity. We grew up with the other boys and girls under such an environment.

As we grew older, we did those things objected to by my parents. We went to card parties, dances and hung around the pool rooms and saloons. In those days there was no law to prevent boys hanging around saloons.

Gambling was inside. I saw drinking by all ages of men and boys. Those that I was associating with drank. They were at the gambling tables. I am wondering how I escaped as much as I did. There were no women or girls at such places then.

EDUCATED VIA THE HARD WAY Even under such influences there came a desire to have an education. My father couldn't help me. I walked three miles to school. I paid my own tuition and bought my own books with money that I saved from raising some odd crop or working for a neighbor.

I went without dinners. In this way I prepared myself as a teacher and finished and went past high school requirements by studying at home and teaching school. In a little more than two years I put in two summers' work on the farm, taught two terms of school and took a large part of the four years' course in high school.

Even with the influence of the above adverse environment, I was engaged to teach a term of school. The statement came to me very plainly that my example would not be what the little ones I was teaching ought to follow. I wanted them to look to me as conduct-



Governor Dickinson's farm home.

ing a life that would be safe for them. For the first time in my life I felt that I was called before Almighty God to be told what I would have to do if I was to be the example to those little folks I wanted to be. It took courage to say that I would do what He required me to do. I did it and that was the change of my life and the cause today for my placing dependence in the faith that has never left me in any of the problems of life.

My standing as a first grade teacher was the best in the county. I made it a study on any line that I could interest myself. Law was one of these.

I wanted to be admitted without even going into an office. I took an examination, but found that I lacked on the practice examination. I lost interest in that kind of life. I paid attention to the farm and school work until middle life.

LOVER OF CHILDREN From my first school I received \$25 a month. The highest that I received was when I was at the head of the Pottersville schools and there I received \$40 per month. Board and lodging had to be taken out of this, but I managed to lay up something each year. I always liked sports, especially baseball. I was a member of a country club for 12 or 15 years.

I was elected to the office of superintendent of schools at the age of 21. I was immediately taken into political councils.

At the age of 24 I united with a church that had been built in the neighborhood. Immediately, I took an active part in Sunday School. I was elected to office in both Sunday School and church, and in such capacity haven't had a lapse since.

In this church there was a young lady that had come to school to me the first term that I taught. In the various entertainments of the church she was used very much as a soloist, chorister and organist and at funerals when but just a girl.

I felt a desire to "tote" her around just to hear her sing. It wasn't long before I noticed that she had qualities that I had pictured in the girl I wanted to marry. The more that I was with her, the more it seemed that these were her characteristics and were equal to anything that I could expect. I think that I soon put in the background even the singing and it soon resulted in Zora Della Cooley, this young lady, becoming Mrs. Dickinson.

When we celebrated our golden anniversary on Oct. 16, 1938, and I was called on to express myself, what a supreme gratification it was to me to feel and express that of all the high ideals that I anticipated in her 50 years before, there had been no disappointment, but as the years passed I saw new ones continually.

INSTITUTE TO MEET Iron River—Mining men of the west side are looking forward to the annual meeting of the Lake Superior Mining Institute to open September 14 at Ironwood and continue the two following days at the Gateway, at Land O'Lakes. Iron county is planning to have a 100 per cent representation at the gathering. Registration will be at 9 o'clock the morning of September 14 at the Ironwood Country club, where a luncheon will be served at noon.

RAINS BRINGING BETTER FISHING Anglers Report Good Luck In Most of Michigan

Periods of scattered rains and cooler weather brought on better fishing prospects. It is disclosed by reports on conditions in most sections of the state, according to the fish division of the department of conservation.

Sectional reports of the past week showed wide variance in results. The hot weather and dryness had caused trouble for anglers, although some good and even excellent catches were cited.

In the upper peninsula, bass and bluegills were the main attraction in the western part and near the Wisconsin border, while trout were slow in streams that continued at low level. Trolling for trout in Lake Superior in the western counties had receded, but off eastern shores was reported to be increasing in popularity with a good season in prospect.

Heavy Crowds in U. P. Upper peninsula lakes were getting heavy crowds, and good luck was frequent, especially with pike in eastern waters. Some central counties said small streams would be helped by rains, although fishing was good on rivers there. On the Manistiquette lakes fly fishing for bass at night was increasing and bringing satisfactory catches.

Excellent catches of bass and bluegills were reported in lakes just south of the Straits, and trout fishing was good, although spotty. The tier of counties at the Manistiquette level offered good pan fishing and bass and pike were striking in some quarters. Trout had fallen off but the improved weather increased catches.

North of Grand Rapids and Muskegon the improvement in lake fishing was noticeable. Southern counties likewise predicted better lake catches, with reports telling of limits being taken in bass and bluegills.

U. Of M. Biological Station Has Visitors' Day Sunday, Aug. 6 Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan's Biological Station in upper Michigan was open to the general public from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., Sunday, August 6, for the Station's 12th annual visitors' day. On the southeast shore of Douglas Lake, the Biological Station is 13 miles southwest of Cheboygan on the Cheboygan-Potoskey road and is easily reached from Cheboygan, Topinabee, Brutus, and Pellston. The roads from these points will be posted to guide visitors to the Station.

Educational exhibits illustrating the work of classes and scientific investigations and guided trips over parts of the large wilderness area gave visitors an idea of the work being done by students and faculty members.

Over 1,200 students have received instruction at the Station since it was first opened in 1909. The institution has two objectives: first, to investigate biological problems; and second, to bring students and teachers into direct contact with living animals and plants in their natural surroundings.

DRUGGISTS BACK FROM MEETING Escanaba Pharmacists Attended Session At Iron Mountain

Several Escanaba druggists returned last night from Iron Mountain, where they attended the upper peninsula division convention of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical association, which was held Monday and Tuesday. The meeting was attended by over 100 delegates. Officials of the association who were in attendance included B. Hamachek, president; W. J. Hebbard, secretary; W. J. Knorr, treasurer and the following officers of the state association: M. M. Henry, Lowell, president; Peter McFarlane, Lansing, president-elect; and Otis F. Cook, Lansing, executive secretary. E. J. Parr, director of the Michigan state board of pharmacy also attended the meeting.

Business sessions were held Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning at which the reports of the secretary and treasurer and a review of 1939 were given. Speakers included Sam Cudlip, of the Cudlip drug store of Iron Mountain and President Hamachek.

The social program on Monday included a tour to industrial establishments in Iron Mountain, golf at the Pine Grove club and a floor show and dance Monday night.

A golf tournament was held Tuesday morning which was followed by a business luncheon at 12:30 and a ladies' bridge luncheon at one o'clock. The convention concluded with the president's banquet, which was held last night at the Riverside.

MORE MUSHROOM FLAVOR

To bring out the flavor of mushrooms when they're creamed, sprinkle the mushrooms with flour and cook them a light brown in a little fat before adding the milk.

Briefly Told

Townsend Club: A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Maple Ridge town hall for the purpose of forming a Townsend club. Professor C. C. Wiggins of Northern State Teachers college at Marquette will be the principal speaker. A program will be furnished by entertainers from McFarland and Maple Ridge. The public is invited.

Marriage Licenses—James Johnson and Ruth Henkel, both of Escanaba applied yesterday for a marriage license at the Delta county court house. Arthur C. Root and Esther Hartman, of Norway, also applied for a marriage license yesterday.

Arrested for Robbery—Fred G. Hull of Sands arrested by state police Monday night on a robbery charge was arraigned in justice court in Gladstone yesterday before Judge Oliver Estenson. He was bound over to the October term of circuit court.

FIRE DESTROYS CORNELL HOME

Brinker Family Narrowly Escapes Death In Flames

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brinker and their four small children narrowly escaped with their lives, from a fire which late Monday night, completely destroyed their farm home, a short distance south west of Cornell.

The family, awakened by the smoke and noise of the flames, found the front part of the home and the roof ablaze. Mr. and Mrs. Brinker, carrying two of the children, made their way through the kitchen to safety, and Mr. Brinker rushed back into the home and carried the other two children out of the building. The house burned to the ground in a short time. The family, the children of which range from a baby born this past winter, to a daughter, who is six, lost all household possessions and clothing in the fire. There is no insurance to cover the loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinker are the brother-in-law and sister of Lee Cooper of this city.

ORE SHIPPING SHOWS GAINS Local Dock Dispatches 403,656 Tons of Ore During Past July

Approximately two and one-half times more ore was shipped from Escanaba during the month of July just passed than in the corresponding month of last year, according to the regular monthly report of the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association.

During the past month, 403,656 tons of ore were shipped from the local port, or 6.40 per cent of all shipped from the Upper Lake ports. This compares with 150,544 tons shipped during July of last year when it represented 5.53 per cent of the total from all ports.

The two docks at Marquette shipped a total of 497,742 tons during the past month, or 7.6 per cent of all shipped from the Upper Lake ports. Superior shipped the most of any port on the lakes, dispatching 1,908,647 tons during the month.

Thus far this season, 878,593 tons of ore have been shipped from Escanaba, or 5.65 per cent of the total, as compared with 341,130 tons up to August 1 last year.

Total tonnage from all Upper Lake ports for the month of July showed an increase of 93.09 per cent over the corresponding period for last year while the increase was 105.93 per cent for the year up to August 1.

Want Ads will get you results.

Water Safety Class Registrations Open

Bevier Butts, chairman of the life saving committee, Delta county chapter of the American Red Cross requests that all who expect to attend the water safety instruction course to be given by Walter Hausknecht of the national staff August 14-19 register immediately with him or with Fritz Frederikson at the beach. Text books must be ordered immediately for those expecting to participate.

The course is open to any one in Delta, Schoolcraft, Menominee, Alger, Dickinson, or Marquette counties who are at least 19 years of age and who hold a junior or senior life saving certificate. The course consists of demonstration and practice, lectures and movies.

MEANS WITHOUT MEAT

Seattle, Wash.—Art Means, Washington guard who will be a member of the College All-Stars in their game with the New York Giants in Chicago, Sept. 7, is allergic to all forms of meat, and is a strict vegetarian.

INDIGESTION Seasonal Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the relief and ease you need, you can't get your money back. This is the only tablet that gives you relief in 15 minutes. It makes the stomach digest food, breaks the acids, cleans the bowels and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, gas, headache and constipation, it gives you relief in 15 minutes. It's the only one that gives you relief in 15 minutes. It's the only one that gives you relief in 15 minutes.

14³ GALLON TAX PAID

SPEC. HI-TEST GASOLINE JACK MCCARTHY OIL CO. (Independent) Wash. Ave. at Viaduct

Penney's Savings by the Yard advertisement featuring various fabrics like Broadcloth, Spun Rayons, and Malabar Prints with prices and descriptions.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.

Registered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or to any other source mentioned in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 18,000 population, covering Delta, Behreder and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Mackinac and Newberry.

Member Michigan League of Home Dairies National Advertising Representative SCHOENER, INC. 418 Lexington Ave., New York 17 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily by carrier, per week \$1.50 Daily by carrier, per year (in advance) \$7.00 Daily by mail, per year (in advance) \$6.00

Member Michigan League of Home Dairies National Advertising Representative SCHOENER, INC.

The Lighthouse Service

ONE hundred and fifty years ago—specifically, on August 7, 1789—George Washington, as President of the United States, approved an Act of Congress which established a United States Lighthouse Service.

George Washington was deeply interested in lighthouses. His interest arose from a number of causes.

There was another facet to his interest and one which, perhaps, influenced him largely in forwarding the establishment of lighthouses when he became head of the Republic which he did so much to establish.

In colonial days the lights were maintained by taxes on the ships which passed in and out. Today, and since the establishment of the Republic, lighthouses have been maintained by the Federal Government.

It is doubtful if any American public service can show a more extraordinary history of development over a century and a half than the Lighthouse Service.

Forty Thousand Bridges

EVERY once in a while the work accomplished by the Civilian Conservation Camps is summed up.

Six years of work are now behind the 2,500,000 young men, war veterans, Indians, and territorialists who have passed through the camps.

And today, the United States has, among other things, things which it did not have before: 1,741,000,000 trees, 104,000 miles of truck trails or minor roads, 71,000 miles of telephone lines, 40,000 bridges, 4,700,000 check dams in gullies to reduce soil erosion, 5,300 large impounding or diversion dams.

"I am proud," reports Director Fechner of the CCC, "of the fine performance record of these young men."

For the physical results of the work do not stand alone. Many hundreds of thousands of young men today are better men than they might otherwise have been.

No Liquor at Fair

Governor DICKINSON'S influence will be felt on the midway of the Michigan State Fair in Detroit this year, as the board of managers of the exposition has decided to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor on the grounds.

Gas Masks—In Color

IT is hard for us in the United States to get accustomed to the gas mask idea. In Europe they have become a commonplace of everyday life.

World Affairs Reviewed

Poland's doorway to the Baltic Sea is less than 50 miles across, but it is an entrance for which Poland maintains a permanent "open-door policy."

Poland has observed an annual Sea Festival, for seven years, points out a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Entertaining Visitors

The problem of finding things for vacationists to do during their stay at Upper Peninsula resorts is being attacked in a novel manner by Phil DeGraff at his Birchwood cottages in Trout Lake.

Other Editors' Comments

DEATH ON A FENCE (Grand Rapids Press)

At least twice in recent weeks a death has been recorded in Michigan which was due to a person touching an electrically charged fence.

Rigid restrictions on the practice of connecting fences with electricity are demanded by these incidents.

The practice would be particularly menacing to hunters and dogs going into the fields next fall.

The electric fence has its legitimate uses. It may be erected as a guard against damage by deer herds or by domestic animals.

Properly installed the electric fence is not dangerous. The current may be reduced to a point at which it will not injure any person or any creature.

No farmer or resident should be allowed to make an installation of this type without proper inspection to make sure the connections are not dangerous.

On her arrival in France, Mr. Roosevelt's mother told interviewers that, as regards the grinding work of the office, "the President could stand another term very well."

Everybody will be glad to know—well, practically everybody—that Mr. Roosevelt has taken the man-killing job in stride.

But how about the President's uncle—the venerable gentleman in the gay turnout, who at times looks a trifle dazed, and who, so some of his solicitous nephews seem to think, hasn't quite the spry step of less abundant but fairly satisfactory days?

Could Uncle Sam, one wonders, stand another term? or would the blithe old boy crack under the strain?

DIOCESAN DILEMMA (Ironwood Globe)

An embarrassing scandal of major proportions surrounds the disappearance of some \$100,000 of funds of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan.

For the physical results of the work do not stand alone. Many hundreds of thousands of young men today are better men than they might otherwise have been.

try to make important affairs appear of less importance. They hope the matters will straighten themselves out and blow over. In such cases they hope against hope.

This far-reaching incident is a public one in that there is a question as to what has happened to a substantial sum of money, held in trust. These funds belong to a group of the public which has a right to know all relevant facts.

Q. Who was the famous pioneer who traveled the Oregon Trail by wagon, automobile, and airplane? W. J. H.

Q. Who was Justice Harlan a member of the Supreme Court? F. L. C.

Q. What is the oldest cotton-mill machinery in existence in the United States? J. H. G.

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August Temperature Readings

Marquette--With the announcement by Frank P. Rogers, state highway commissioner, that his department is planning to send out to the various counties of both the upper and lower peninsulas, within a very short time, standard markers for the trunk lines to assist the tourist in finding his way and facilitating his travel, there is solved, for upper Michigan particularly, a problem which has been a "sticker" from the tourist's point of view.

New York--Thirteen theatres are closed tonight as a result of a strike called an hour before the curtains were ready to go up, by the Actor's Equity Association.

Washington--Warning that "the laboring man has reached a point where his activities may cease because he cannot stand the diminishing return for his work" was expressed today by G. E. Plumb, council for railway brotherhoods, in urging passage of a bill drawn by him providing for public ownership of the lines.

Alert persons are going to see an aeroplane in Escanaba about 9 o'clock this morning. It is scheduled to land at the Golf Club grounds at that hour and inasmuch as it is flying only 15 miles on that leg of the journey, it is pretty certain to arrive on time.

Washington--President Wilson put the finishing touches on his high cost of living address to-night and prepared to deliver it at 4 p. m. tomorrow. One possibility loomed to threaten the president's plans.

Ad King, local heavyweight, and "Kid" Berg and "Bingo" Brunell, middleweights, will go to Iron River today to take part in the boxing tournament at the Firemen's tournament. King will meet a Crystal Falls heavyweight, and the two youngsters will be opponents. A large delegation of fans will accompany the boys.

Deputy Game Warden Herman Leisner has completed the planting of ten cans of bass "fingerlings" in the Escanaba river above dam No. 3. He figures it will be about three years before these attain the right size to give fishermen a lively battle.

covered America and the early explorers had carried the curious plant back to the Old World, Europe were unknown in Europe. In fact, they were not known in North America until after the middle of the 16th century when they were first brought to Virginia from Peru.

Q. When was Justice Harlan a member of the Supreme Court? F. L. C.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington--Insiders are putting their money on Homer M. Adams, 39-year-old Assistant Finance Director of Illinois, to be next president of the Young Democrats, whose national convention opens in Pittsburgh tomorrow (Thursday).

A strong Roosevelt supporter, Adams has been quietly campaigning for months and will come to the convention with a number of pledged delegations in his pocket. Chief one is his own State, which with 50 votes will have the second largest bloc in the convention. The total vote is 401.

Other aspirants in the field are Harry Shanks of Cleveland, Ohio, a 1938 candidate, Patrick Beacom of West Virginia, and John Neff of Staunton, Va., a Byrd-Glass adherent.

Anti-New Deal elements in the Young Democrats have been secretly trying to organize a coalition to control the convention, but so far have made little headway. Leader in the undercover movement is New York, which plunked down \$5,000 at the last minute to boost its voting representation from 5 to 55, tops of the convention.

Voting representation is based on paid up membership, to a maximum of twice the number of a State's congressional delegation. Until last week, New York's paid up membership entitled it to only 5 convention votes.

Who put up the \$5,000 is not known, but Administrationites suspect Garner forces.

NO THIRD TERM--

Although several state Young Democrat organizations have passed pro-third term resolutions, New Deal leaders will make no attempt to put one through the convention.

The constitution bars declarations for or against candidates, and the New Dealers will not try to override it. Instead, they will push a resolution acclaiming the President and calling for a continuation of his policies.

Also, the New Dealers have arranged a 100 per cent New Deal speaking program with Senator Claude Pepper, Florida militant, as keynote and other addresses by Solicitor General Bob Jackson, Federal Security Director Paul McNutt, National Youth Administrator Aubrey Williams, Federal Works Director John Carmody, and Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago, a strong third term booster.

Note--The States with the largest voting blocs in addition to New York and Illinois, are Pennsylvania, 29; North Carolina, 26; Kentucky, 22; West Virginia, 15. Delaware, Maine and Mississippi will have no delegations.

PURITY IN POLITICS--

New Mexican friends of Senator Carl Hatch are wondering how he ever would have reached his present exalted place in the U. S. Senate if he had following the precepts of his own bill barring federal employees from engaging in politics.

For Hatch's stepping-stone to the Senate was none other than the job of U. S. District Attorney in New Mexico. Hatch got the job through his law partner, Sam Bratton of New Mexico.

After Sam was elected to the Senate, he demanded the U. S. Attorneyship for his friend Hatch. Carl was a pretty good district attorney, and also he was a pretty good politician. He played politics so well that he helped his old law partner get appointed to a federal judgeship. Then Hatch played more politics and got Bratton's Senate seat.

Senator Hatch himself has done the same thing to help another law partner. Two years ago, when Roosevelt's Supreme Court bill was in a precarious position, Hatch demanded that William J. Barker, one of the best U. S. attorneys New Mexico has had, step aside in order to make room for his law partner, Everett M. Grantham.

The White House, anxious to get Hatch's vote for the Supreme Court bill in the Judiciary Committee, acquiesced. Then after Grantham got the job, Hatch turned around and helped write a report on the Supreme Court bill which cut its heart out.

ME, OR ELSE--

Senator Ed Burke, genial anti-New Deal Nebraska Democrat, was chatting with newspaper friends about Governor Cochran's announcement that he would run against him next year.

"Looks serious for you, Senator," said one of the reporters, grinning mischievously.

"Well, boys," replied Burke with a broad smile, "this is the way I look at it: They can nominate me and have a Democrat of sorts, or nominate someone else and elect a Republican. It's either me or else . . ."

"Cooled by refrigeration, dance tonight, 100 beautiful girls furnished," reads an add. We like 'em beautiful, but not cooled.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS- ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Kathlyn A. Shay, Wilbur J. Harris Wedding Announced

A wedding announcement of interest is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shay of Germantown, of the marriage of their daughter, Kathlyn Ann, to Wilbur John Harris, of Bay City, member of the state legislature.

The couple exchanged vows at a quiet ceremony which took place in the Catholic parsonage at Engadine, on July 10.

The attendants were Mrs. A. C. MacKinnon of Marquette, and Leonard Shay, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a becoming dress of aquamarine crepe with white angora trim, accessories of white and a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilacs of the valley.

A wedding breakfast was served at Blaney Park, the wedding cake, with an arrangement of roses and blue and yellow tapers, centering the table appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are residing in Bay City, following a honeymoon cruise on the Great Lakes.

Guests at the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shay, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Walton, and Harold Bernstein, all of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacKinnon, of Marquette; Mrs. Florence Rousseau, John Neville and Harry MacKinnon, of Manistique; and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Connors of Green Bay.

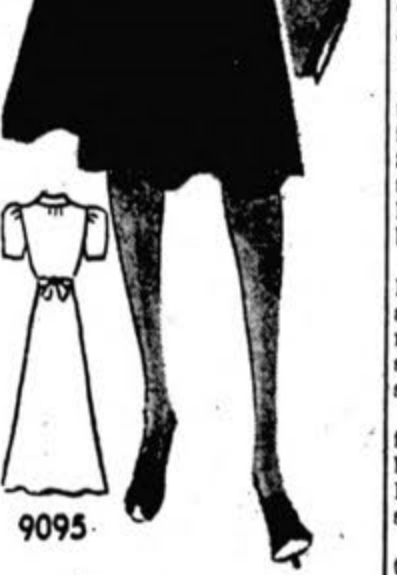
The bride attended grade and high school in Manistique and Escanaba and completed her course at Marygrove college, Detroit. Mr. Harris, a graduate of Michigan State college, is in business in Bay City.

A PORCH CLEAN-UP

To clean wicker porch furniture, use a stiff whisk broom frequently dipped in warm soapy water.

Gay Contrast In Shirtwaist Frock For Fall

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9095

A perennial favorite in the fashion world is the shirtwaist—it promises to bloom straight through the fall and winter. Make Marian Martin's attractive Pattern 9095 to wear both now and under your coat later on. Won't it be dashing in spun rayon, with a checked bodice and solid-color skirt. Or get into reverse and have the bodice plain; the skirt checked. A simple dress to make, for it's cut in just a few main pattern pieces. The highlight of style is the circular, flaring skirt with its twin-peaked waistline that leaves your hips sleekly slim. And isn't the revers-collar attractive? Hurry—order this smart, useful pattern today!

Pattern 9095 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards contrast. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. Midsummer always calls for an inventory of your wardrobe to see if it doesn't need replenishing. Something cool and crisp for days that are hot and nights that are sultry! MARIAN MARTIN will bring you dozens of easily-made designs for sport, play and formal midsummer wear in our NEW PATTERN BOOK. There are pages and pages of fashions for femininity of all ages. The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern the price for both is twenty-five cents. You will want to consult this pattern book frequently for your remaining summer costumes. Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

From Strip-Tease to Art



Mary Martin, who won fame with her burlesque strip-tease in "Leave It to Me," in which she averred that "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," will sing Victor Herbert songs in a new picture based on the life of that composer. Miss Martin has been singing and dancing since she was 5, and can do swing or grand opera numbers with equal facility.

Personal News

Misses Elaine and Maybelle Sipchen of Maywood, Ill., are visiting here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan have returned to Neenah, Wis., following a short visit here with Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Matthew Sullivan, Sr., and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lawrence and sons, Bobby and Tommy, of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting at the Lawrence family home, 1002 South Tenth street.

Attorney and Mrs. Arthur J. Murphy and children, Mary Ann and Tommy, and Kathleen Saunders have arrived from Detroit for a vacation visit with the Kemp family here and at the Murphy home in Gladstone. Mrs. Murphy is the former Lorraine Kemp of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knutson and son, Kenneth, of Evanston, Ill., are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Knutson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erickson, South 15th street.

Joseph Spangler is spending a few weeks visiting with relatives in Sheboygan, Wis., where, on Saturday, he was one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss Lucille Braun of Sheboygan, and his cousin, Wallace Trempe.

Miss Eva Falk of Kalamazoo, Mich., is here for a vacation visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnson, 423 South Seventh street. Miss Falk and Mrs. Johnson are sisters.

Nevin Reynolds has arrived from Milwaukee for a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds, 501 First avenue south.

Jano McDonnell, R. N., of Detroit, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McDonnell, 320 South 17th street.

John E. Frederickson, Delta county undersheriff, has left on a vacation motor trip through southern Michigan.

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Aug. 8.—Harness horse racing is the theme of an important share of WJZ-NBC broadcasting on Wednesday afternoon. The particular event is the Hambletonian stake at the Goshen, N. Y., track. Clem McCarthy and George Putnam will be at the microphone at three different times for 15 minutes periods. They are 1, 2, and 3. It is the fourteenth annual running of the event.

Fritz Reiner again is to conduct for the hour's broadcast on WABC-CBS at 7:30 of the concert from the Lewisohn stadium in New York. The program also goes short wave to South America.

A different type of music will be available in the Paul Whitman program at 6:30, also on CBS, when he plays the complete score of the newest movie, the Wizard of Oz.

The series by the Knickerbocker playhouse comes to a close on WABC-CBS at 7:30. More summation of play in the Eastern Grass courts tennis championships are due on WJZ-NBC at 4:05. Again it will be fashions on the air. This time it is the WABC-CBS which is to relay some of the things Paris is offering in an overseas pickup at 8:30.

Joe Emerson is continuing his five times a week schedule of his Hymns of All Churches on WEAF-NBC at 12:45. Rep. T. V. Smith is to review "Federal Administrators" in his book column on WABC-CBS at 3:15.

mother, Mrs. Agnes Curran, 425 South Eighth street, Miss Anna Curran and Mrs. A. J. D'Amour spend the first of the week at Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore, 429 Ogdan avenue, have as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore and children, Patsy and Bobby, of Detroit. Dr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Miss Frances Allen left Sunday night for Chicago where she will spend a week on a buying trip. At the end of the week Miss Allen is leaving Chicago for her former home in Virginia, Minn., for a vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. Lavina Allen, and her sister, Mrs. G. B. Hawker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas have returned from a vacation motor trip around Lake Michigan. They drove first to St. Ignace, where they visited with their son, Frank Karas, spent a short time in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and on their trip around the lake, visited with relatives and friends in Crown Point, Chicago, and Lake Geneva, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. John Coverick and two sons, Skippy and Billy, of Chicago are spending a vacation visit at the home of Mrs. Martine Paquin. Mrs. Coverick is the former Vernese Y. Paquin. Arriving with the Covericks were Mrs. Coverick's brother, Eugene, and Miss Annette Dust of Beverly Hills, Ill.

Social-Club

Martha Society The Martha Society will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Charles Groop home, 222 North 14th street. All members and friends are cordially invited.

Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in Grenier's hall. Each member is asked to make a special effort to attend.

Congregational Picnic The Congregational Ladies' Aid of Rapid River will hold a picnic at the Gladstone park today. A pot-luck lunch will be served. Coffee, sugar and cream will be provided at the park. Transportation will be furnished those who desire it. All planning to attend are asked to meet at McPherson's hardware store at 11 o'clock this morning.

Aid Meeting Thursday The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Arne Swiland, Mrs. Alfred Swiland and Mrs. Albin Lausen. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Auxiliary Board Meeting An important meeting of the executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary for the convention, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Legion club-rooms, Ludington street. A full attendance is urged.

Joint Initiation Joint initiation for the North Star and Morning Star lodges will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the North Star hall. The initiation ceremonies will be followed by a program, a lunch and a social hour. Members of Kronan lodge of Gladstone have been invited to attend.

Members of the Morning Star society will hold a special meeting at the hall this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Confectionery Accessory As decorative as the icing on a wedding cake are the new cotton boleros of imported cut-work embroidery. Fashionable women consider them just as nice for evening parties as for smart afternoon garden teas; and they look equally enticing over both dark and pastel sheer frocks.

Frosty Sherbet Glasses To give that frosty touch, often desired for sherbet cups or tall glasses, dip them in warm water, chill them in the refrigerator until the frost forms, or about an hour. Then fill and serve at once.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



- 1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.
15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID 39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 1lb and 5lb jars)

Not According to the Book



When Marjorie Hills explained to American women how to get along without a man in her book "Live Alone and Like It," she made a lot of disciples. But now the high priestess of happy spinsterhood has become Mrs. Thomas H. Roulsen, wife of the wealthy chain store magnate. Bride and groom are pictured after their Valley Forge, Pa., wedding.

WE, the WOMEN BY RUTH MILLETT

A lot of girls get left because they would rather believe something "pretty" than use their heads.

Besides, it takes a lot less effort to go on thinking that there are plenty of men in the world who will "appreciate" a nice girl—simply because she is a nice girl—than to figure out what a girl has to offer besides niceness to attract men.

Being nice alone never got a girl anywhere with men. Of course, a girl ought to be nice. But on top of that she has to have some "come on" qualities.

She ought to make sure that she is fun to have around. She should be an excellent dancer, a competent swimmer, play a fair game of tennis.

She ought to have some small talk on the tip of her tongue.

DEVELOP SOME NEW QUALITIES

If she suspects she hasn't any sex appeal, she ought to get busy cultivating it. The best way to go about that is to study some girl that she knows has it.

She'll probably find out it is partly self-confidence, partly the ability to make a man feel superior, partly the appearance of femininity, and partly the knack for keeping a man wondering.

Some girls seem to have been born with sex appeal. But others—who are smart enough to know that it is essential to a girl—manage to acquire it.

Most parents still bring up their daughters to think that being a nice girl is enough to assure a girl's getting what she wants.

Unfortunately, some of the nicest girls also go on that theory—or rather stay home on it.

RED RECORD

Cincinnati, Ohio—The 12-game lead held by the Reds in the National League constituted an all-time record for the club.

WAIT A MINUTE, DRIVER!

I Have a Whole Closet Full Of Clothes To Be ZORIC DRY CLEANED

Phone 134



Reach in your closet now... pick out a dress or suit... send to us for a Zoric dry cleaning. You'll be delighted with this really dry, dry cleaning that you'll gather up everything cleanable in your house and rush it to us. And why not? Zoric everyday economy prices are low!

Everyday Economy Prices Any regular \$1 garment Zoric cleaned and pressed TWO \$1.75 FOR

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY Cleaning Department Minor repairs made free on all garments. John H. Bissell 10% Discount on Cash & Carry Orders. (except on combination orders). GLADSTONE - PHONE 358

DEER VISITS PARK

Menominee—Seeking companionship, a two-year-old doe wandered through John Henes Park yesterday, fed and fondled by boys and girls, but it would not enter the park deer pen when coaxed by Park Caretaker Jens Jensen.

The doe is a tame one and is somebody's pet, Jensen said. Today the deer was gone.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the deer came running through the park to meet Jensen as he started out to work. Through the day the deer was seen several times, boys and girls fed it bananas and pop corn, petted it.

Jensen tried to get the deer to enter the pen with the herd of 12 park deer, but it balked and Jensen let it go, afraid that it might hurt some of the children who were nearby.

"It is the first time that a tame deer ever came to the park like that," Jensen said. "We have had wild deer wander in before, but never a tame one."

Jensen has been employed at the park for 22 years, and caretaker for 10 years. There are 12 deer in the park enclosure, six of them this year's fawns.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaMarche of Bark River, Route 2, are the parents of a son, born August 4 at the Alvina Buchholz Maternity Home.

Church Events

Bark River Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church, Bark River, is meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Swanson. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

Black widow spiders have been reported in all 48 states of the Union.



NIGBOR'S August FUR SALE! TWO DAYS ONLY! Wednesday-Thursday AUGUST 9-10 Over 125 Fur Coats On Display! Wisconsin's Largest Furriers Offer A Exceptionally Large Stock Of Furs At Its Lowest August Prices! NIGBOR'S AUGUST PRICES: SAVE YOU UP TO 35%! Complete Selection Of All Other Furs Also Being Shown. Easy Terms Offered Only A Small Deposit Necessary! MABLE GAMACHE EMMA BEDARD AT SMARTWEAR SHOP

CANNING CHERRIES Last of the Season, While 50 Cases Last case \$1.49 1/2 case 80c 2 boxes 25c This Will Be the Last of the Cherries MADALIA'S PHONE 860

NAHMA SCHOOL SKED OUTLINED

Classes Each Hour; Free Public Lecture In Evening

The schedule of classes for the first week's session of the Nahma Vacation School, which will be held in Nahma Aug. 13 to 26, was announced yesterday.

Classes will be held hourly from 8:15 a. m. to 12:15 noon and from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the class rooms of the F. W. Good high school, excepting in instances when the instructors and students decide to study in the outdoors. A free public lecture will be given to an adult group at 8:30 o'clock each evening in the community building auditorium from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays will be recreation days; and on Saturday, Aug. 19, it is planned to give the student body a ride on a logging train to the big timber, north of Nahma.

Schedule Of Classes

The hourly schedule of classes will be as follows during the first week, Aug. 13 to 19:

8:15 a. m.—Frank Gruber, short story; Wallace W. Kirkland, photo journalism.

9:15 a. m.—Kenneth T. Rowe, radio writing; Howard W. Thomas, painting; Frank Gruber, short story; Wallace Kirkland, photo journalism.

10:15 a. m.—Howard Thomas, painting; Jean Mowat, trade journal writing; Kenneth Rowe, play writing.

11:15 a. m.—Jean Mowat, trade journal writing.

1:30 p. m.—Robert Gessner, scenario; Ormal I. Sprungman, non-fiction magazine writing; Mary Dickerson Donahay, juvenile fiction.

2:30 p. m.—Robert Gessner, scenario; Mary Dickerson Donahay, juvenile fiction; Ormal I. Sprungman, nature photography; Arnold Mulder, the novel.

3:30 p. m.—Peter DeVries, poetry; Frank Bunce, short story; Arnold Mulder, novel.

4:30 p. m.—Peter DeVries, poetry; and Frank Bunce, short story.

Additions Second Week

New faces on the Nahma Vacation School instruction staff during the second week, Aug. 20 to 26, will include: Lucy Rogers Hawkins, Chicago, editor of Matrix, who will lecture on "Journalistic Opportunities for Women;" Edwin Baird, Chicago, veteran fiction writer and magazine editor, who will conduct a course in "True Detective Story Writing;" George W. Stark, Detroit News writer, and Anne Campbell, poet.

Visiting lecturers during the school sessions will include: E. C. Beck, head of the English department of Central State Teachers college, Mt. Pleasant; L. A. Chase, professor of history at Northern State Teachers college, Marquette; and Prof. James Cloyd Bowman, Teachers college, Marquette.

TRUCK DRIVERS RETURN

Iron Mountain—Truck drivers employed by the Bacco Construction company of Iron Mountain on the US-2 relocation grading project southeast of Watersmeet and who went out on strike Friday, making a higher rate per hour, were back at work today, with few exceptions, it was reported.

Most of the drivers returned to work Saturday morning, and some others reported today, it was said. It was stated that their differences with the contractor had been satisfactorily settled.

All but two of the nine drivers who were discharged during the dispute, and while work was halted, were reinstated, it was said. Between 40 and 45 trucks were idle Friday.

Receiving a flat rate of \$1.50 an hour, the independent truck owner-drivers complained their trucks were being loaded beyond specification, and they asked for higher pay.

Good Will Globe Girdlers



Ready for take-off from Tokio on 37,320-mile flight around world in Japanese monoplane, above, Sumitoshi Nakao, left, will be chief pilot, with Takao Ohara, right, riding along as good will envoy. Charted course crosses five continents—North America, South America, Africa, Europe, Asia.

Free Evening Lecture Course at Nahma "U"

Members of the faculty of the Nahma Vacation School will give lectures at the Nahma community building auditorium each evening while the "backwoods college" is in session Aug. 13 to 26.

The lectures will be open to the general public and will be free of charge. The evening program will begin at 8:30 o'clock and will last about one hour. Only persons who pay the weekly tuition fee will be permitted to attend the day classes, however.

The schedule of evening lectures follows:

Sunday, Aug. 13—"We Moderns of Yesterday," tales of early newspaper work, dangers encountered and amusing experiences met, by Mary Dickerson Donahay, Chicago, juvenile fiction writer and former newspaper reporter.

Monday, Aug. 14—"Songs of Northland," E. C. Beck, head of English department, Central State Teachers college, Mt. Pleasant.

Tuesday, Aug. 15—"Adventuring In Living," Wallace Kirkland, Chicago, free lance photographer for Life, Fortune and other magazines.

Wednesday, Aug. 16—"Poets and Poems," Peter DeVries, associate editor of Poetry magazine.

Thursday, Aug. 17—"Birthplaces of Great Books," an account of visits to birthplaces of such writers as Thomas Hardy, Arnold Bennett, Samuel Johnson, Burns, Carlyle, J. M. Barrie, etc., by Arnold Mulder, instructor in English, Kalamazoo college.

Friday, Aug. 18—"The History of Drama," Kenneth Thorpe Rowe, instructor in play writing, University of Michigan.

Saturday, Aug. 19—"Movies of the Outdoors," Ormal I. Sprungman, Minneapolis, camera editor of Sports Afield.

Sunday, Aug. 20—"Upper Peninsula History," L. A. Chase, professor of history of Northern State Teachers college, Marquette.

Monday, Aug. 21—"The History of Motion Pictures," Robert Gessner, instructor in English, New York university.

Tuesday, Aug. 22—"Painting," Howard Thomas, director of the arts education division, State Teachers college, Milwaukee.

Wednesday, Aug. 23—"Famous Peace Marshals and Outlaws,"

Frank Gruber, Hollywood, writer of western and detective stories; and "Women in Journalism," Lucy Rogers Hawkins, editor of the Matrix magazine.

Thursday, Aug. 24—"Covering the Fashion World," Jean Mowat, writer for business papers.

Friday, Aug. 25—"The Newspaper Poet," Anne Campbell, writer of syndicated newspaper verse.

Saturday, Aug. 26—"Some Travel Experiments," Frank Bunce, contributor of fiction to Saturday Evening Post and other magazines; and "True Detective Tales," Edwin Baird, Chicago, author of crime and mystery stories.

Saw Hitler Crises

Marquette.—A California visitor at Marquette's water carnival was Miss Katherine Hendricks, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. George Jepson, for several days. Recently returned from 16 months in crisscrossed Europe, Miss Hendricks is taking the same keen delight in the beauty of upper Michigan as she had an interest in the events she witnessed in Europe.

Although she protested she is not "news," that what she witnessed has been reported by the press many times over, she was in the thick of events during the last year. She was in England, France, and the continent during crisis time. She was forced to cancel her trip to Czechoslovakia because Hitler's legions were marching. She was in Italy when Mussolini took Albania, in Yugoslavia when the people feared for their independence.

Germans she found a most kindly, hospitable people in their own land, but unbearable abroad, affected by the affluence of Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

Advertisements

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35¢ all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

BUY PHILLIPS "66" GASOLINE

IN DELTA COUNTY AND VICINITY

Art Kuley's "66" Station, 2008 Ludington
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Rapid River "66" Garage, Rapid River, US-2
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Alfred Schoen's "66" Station, Ferrisville, MI-89
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CALENDAR FOR YEAR IS GIVEN

Committees for School Board Announced At Meeting

The school calendar for the forthcoming school year was approved at a meeting of the city board of education held at the office of Supt. John A. Lemmer last night.

The calendar follows:

Sept. 4—Teachers' meeting.
Sept. 5—School opens.
Oct. 5-6—MEA convention at Iron Mountain.
Nov. 23-24—Thanksgiving vacation.
Dec. 22—Christmas vacation starts.

Jan. 8—School reopens.
March 16-25—Easter vacation.
May 30—Memorial Day.
June 14—School closes.

President of the board, William Warmington, announced the following committees:

Administration—Peltier, Carlton, Bartley.
Buildings and grounds, Charlebois, Groos and Peltier.
Athletic field, Charlebois, Groos and Peltier.
Finance, Groos, Charlebois, Lewis.

Purchasing, Bartley, Lewis, Charlebois.
Teachers, Carlton, Lewis, Bartley, Groos.

A letter was read from City Manager George Bean, notifying the board that, as a result of the signing of a new power contract, the board of education will save approximately \$360 in electric light bills during the forthcoming year.

BOTTLERS MEET IN 800

Sault Ste. Marie—The 22nd annual convention of the Hiawatha Bottlers association, of which Matt Hironen, of Marquette, is a director, will be held in the Ojibway hotel, Sault Ste. Marie, September 26 and 27.

Other officers of the association are N. J. Bink, of Escanaba, president; H. Haapala, of Sault Ste. Marie, vice-president; and C. L. Hansen, Menominee, Earl Arola, of Republic, and Messrs. Lardenoit, of Norway, Rieher, of Escanaba, and Mattson, of Hancock, directors.

The President of the United States receives his salary in semi-monthly installments.

Hold Everything!

GRAB IT AND GO! RESTAURANTS WANT TO GRAB!



"I don't care what you say, there's no calories in that hash! We've got the cleanest kitchen in town!"

5-6 COPY, 1939 BY MCA SERVICE, INC.

Obituary

DEXTER STEPHENSON

Funeral services for Dexter Stephenson of Deer Lodge, Montana, member of a well known Escanaba family, were held at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the flower-banked chapel of the Alto Funeral Home. Rev. William Poyson, an archdeacon of the Episcopal church officiated at the service.

The ritual of the Masonic order was conducted at Lakeview cemetery where burial was made by A. J. Young, Past Master of Masons in Michigan.

Palbearers, members of the Masonic order, were Jack Bawden, Ed Cox, Clark Hutton, Herbert Hanson, Alton Mallman and George Peterson.

Those attending the services included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephenson and family, Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rains, Homestead, Mich.; Mrs. Walter Alexander, Deer Lodge, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Miller, Mrs. Ruth Munn and Miss Fannie Caldwell, Marquette.

JOHN E. YOUNG

Final rites for John E. Young, member of the Escanaba city fire department for 33 years, were held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. Karl

Obituary

J. Hammar, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church, officiating.

The funeral service of the Masonic order was conducted at the chapel by Arthur Nelson. During the service Miss Melba Anderson sang "Abide With Me," and "Be Still My Soul." Miss Anona Anderson, her sister, was accompanist.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Active and retired members of the city fire department formed an honorary escort at the funeral. They were Fire Chief Arvid Johnson, Jerry Jerow, John Carlson, Jack Floyd, Ludvig Nelson, Clarence Schroeder, William Bowden, Howard Kell, Robert Kostzke, George Erdman and James

Smith, of the active force, and Swan Anderson, Norbert Ransette and William Bray, retired. Active pallbearers, members of the Masonic order were E. J. Bawden, E. J. Cox, Clark Hutton, Herbert Hanson, Al Mallman and George Peterson.

44TH NO-HIT CONTEST

Peoria, Ill.—Louis Abreo, star pitcher for the Caterpillar Diesel softball club, hurled his 44th no-hit, no-run game with the state championship Urbana Indians as his victims. Only 27 batters faced Abreo.

In England, approximately half the motorists involved in fatal road accidents are under 31.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Hurry to Wards and Save in Our Great Annual

Lay away BLANKET SALE

Have twice as many New Dresses and Extra Clothes for the Kiddies

Back to School Sale of Fine Fabrics at Great Reductions

Sale! FAMOUS Pinnacle Prints . . . 14¢

Sew More! New Designs! Full Bolts!

Thrifty mothers, back-to-schoolers and teachers save extra on finest 80-square percales at Wards! 49¢ for grown-ups, 21¢ for younger tots will buy enough for a new dress! Tubfast prints, 36". A rare value!

Sale! Regular 44¢ Quality! Petaldown Prints 37¢

Save Extra Now!

Our best CROWN TESTED RAYON—at the head of the class for service. Gay prints on pastel or dark grounds make pretty party dresses. Tubfast. 39 inches wide. SAVE!

SALE! 10¢ BROADCLOTH 9¢

Sew for sister and brother! White, colored cottons. 36 inches.

SALE! FINE REMNANTS 8¢

Broadcloth! Percal! Linen! Stripes, prints. 1-10 yd. lengths.

SILVANIA PRINTS 10¢

Plaids! Geometrics! Florals! Tubfast colors. 36 inches wide.

POPLIN PRINTS 19¢

New finish makes prints clearer, brighter! Tubfast. 36 inches.

SPUN RAYON CHALLIS 29¢

Flower prints and school girl plaids. Washable. 39 inches.

GLENSPUN PLAID 25¢

Authentic tartans! Copies of French imports! Tubfast. 36 in.

50¢ down
Holds your blanket until Nov. 1st!

Sale! WARDS FAMOUS 70x80 Pairs 1.66

Famous for Wear!
Famous for Value!
Not less than 5% wool.

Only 19 more days to take advantage of these once-a-season values! Only 19 more days to reserve any blanket you select for only 50¢ down. THOUSANDS prefer these warm soft plaids! Their core yarn blend of 5% wool and strong cotton guarantees YEARS of extra warmth and wear! Save!

Plaid Storage Bag Included

Save! All Wool Singles 6.90

Extra large (72x90). Guaranteed mothproof for 5 years. Made from long-fibered, snow white wool for rich, clear colors and YEARS of extra warmth and wear! Save!

Sale! 25% Wool Pair Blankets 2.66

Regularly 2.98. Thick, downy plaids. 25% Virgin Wool and fine cotton. 72x84. Save at Wards!

Sale! Larger! Heavier! Novelty Jacquard 1.27

Regularly 1.49

Indian design. Usable for everything from auto robe to guest room. Sturdy cotton blankets.

Sale! 70 x 80 Inch Singles Fleecydowns 44¢

Wards 49¢ Value

Warm, soft plaid. Made from American cotton for service. 96¢ Fleecydown Plaid Pairs . 87¢

State Political Gossip

Happy Days Ahead for State Democrats—Census Is In Offing

BY GUY H. JENKINS
(Grand Rapids Press)

Lansing—Democratic leaders are preparing for a distribution of patronage next spring which may be to their advantage in the fall campaign.

Michigan is to have its share of 150,000 employees whose job it will be to take the federal census which begins next April. But meantime the party will have the privilege of appointing supervisors in every congressional district, to prepare for the job of nose counting.

Soon after the supervisors are named the clamor for enumerators jobs will begin. Several hundred enumerators will be employed in each congressional district. Districts like the Eighth probably will be divided so it will require two supervisors and a staff for each ranging up to probably 50 persons. The Fifth and Sixth districts each may have two supervisors.

Of course as the preliminary work gets under way it will be announced the enumerators will be selected on a civil service basis and the whole proceeding, because it is federally financed, will be entirely void of politics.

And as far as the general public is concerned there will be no politics, but in those districts represented by Democratic congressmen, the personnel from supervisors down will be as Democratic as they can be made. Friends of the congressmen will be selected by the supervisor to do the work, and when the time comes to help in the succeeding political campaign the enumerators may become willing political workers.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD BIG RALLY AT MACKINAC ISLAND

In the districts now represented by Republican congressmen the national and state organizations, in collaboration with United States Senator Prentiss M. Brown, probably will make the appointment.

Edmund C. Shields, national committeeman, if he follows the usual procedure, will favor accepting the recommendation of the county chairman. Shields is a firm believer in organization and seldom if ever veers from that policy.

As Brown will be a candidate to succeed himself in 1942, he probably will be willing to go along with Shields' policy of giving recognition to county organizations.

If the plan is followed, the senator, national committee members and chairman of the state central committee will have the census patronage in all districts but the First, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth, which are represented by Democrats.

Charles S. Porritt, Democratic state chairman, is arranging a big program for the party's get-together at Mackinac Island for the Labor day week-end. The affair is being sponsored by the state central committee. The Democratic congressmen, Senator Brown and the county chairman's organization are on the invitation list.

A top-flight speaker is being sought for the dinner meeting Sept. 2.

"It's going to be a regular party rally," is the way Porritt describes the affair.

MCPHERSON DECLARES WAR ON IONIA DEMOCRAT

Dissatisfied with the administration of the welfare commission, Melville B. McPherson, chairman of the state tax commission, has declared war on M. Clyde Stout of Ionia, one of the two Democrats named by Gov. Dickinson.

McPherson has suggested that unless Stout dances to the tunes played by the old supervisor-superintendent of poor organization he will not be reappointed to succeed himself at the end of his term, which is for one year. He even suggested they had agreed in advance to Stout's appointment.

Of course Stout, who has been around political powwows for some years, was not scared by anything McPherson had to say, which fulfilled every prediction made when Stout went on the commission. Stout is not the kind who can be pushed around. He is made of sterner stuff.

Some see in McPherson's sound-off his usual campaign for governor, with his retention on the state tax commission the real objective. While Melville would like to see the governor he is too smart to kid himself into believing he could make the grade. For years McPherson has represented rural Michigan in state politics, but not in years has the country vote been sufficient to guarantee a purely farm candidate sufficient strength to win.

McPherson has been given a generous share of the credit for having the legislature ignore the reapportionment provisions of the state constitution. Of course he is not alone in this program, for since Alex J. Groesbeck was governor the state has had no top-flight officers willing to take a chance with the voters by advocating such a radical move.

Just the minute McPherson would announce his candidacy for governor, those in urban Michigan who are fed up on the rural domination of the Michigan legislature would start shooting at the prominent Kent county citizen and he knows it. McPherson will be very happy to stay on the tax commission even at the cost of having his friends propose him for governor only to withdraw in favor of Mel as chairman of the tax commission.

DE MASS GAINS SPOTLIGHT IN TIFF WITH PICARD

Another soundoff brought Orrin A. DeMass, chairman of the liquor control commission, in the focus of the spotlight. Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, in sentencing a bank official who mixed some of the bank's funds with his, took occasion to discuss gambling in drinking establishments licensed by the liquor commission.

DeMass cracked back at the United States judge but most of his statement was suppressed because of the strong possibility of the judge calling someone to court to face a contempt citation.

The chairman got all messed up with the prosecuting attorneys at their annual meeting when he gave them a good bawling out for neglect of duty, etc. To make it good when he had finished telling them, he is reported to have folded his arms and asked:

"What have you got to say about it?"

All of which makes one wonder how a merchant tailor in six months can learn so much about the whisky business, law enforcement, purchasing, distribution, political patronage and all the other things that are involved in the administration of a \$30,000,000-a-year business. But it always has happened and probably nothing the people can do will change the situation. Give a swivel chair a couple of spins while occupied by a politician and presto, he has the answer to any question.

MAYOR READING ANNOYED BY VANDENBERG'S STAND

Miller Dunckel, state treasurer, has made some changes in his office staff. A couple of Democratic holdovers were given their notices and one of Miller's own boys, Harry Schmidt of Bay City, left on an extended vacation. Harry, like a lot of fellows, wrote one too many letters. His boss was very disappointed. A Detroit newspaper gave the Schmidt letter a big play which made the state treasurer sick to his stomach.

So not to aggravate the situation any more than necessary, Dunckel decided Schmidt should take a vacation. That will prevent his using Dunckel's station-

ery if and when he decides to write another letter.

Mayor Richard W. Reading is annoyed at Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg because he opposed President Roosevelt's spend-lending program.

Mayor Reading is a candidate for re-election. He got the happy idea that maybe a \$40,000,000 grant from the federal government to finance the construction of a Detroit subway project might go a long way in convincing a majority of his home town voters he should have another term.

But Vandenberg is one of the boys in Washington who has been advocating a sound fiscal program. In other words, a right about face from the Detroit financier which the New Deal has been sponsoring to bring back prosperity.

"He won't get many votes in Detroit after those remarks," Reading is supposed to have said after Vandenberg took a vicious poke at Roosevelt's proposal.

Maybe Vandenberg doesn't care and then again maybe Reading won't be mayor next year when the senator will be a candidate to succeed himself or the Republican presidential candidate.

Mayor Reading is going to face some tough opposition this fall from Councilman Edward J. Jeffries. If the advance notices mean anything, Reading may be a one-termer.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 603

Monday night was lighthouse service club for the Escanaba Lions club, and 68 Lions and visitors enjoyed a boat cruise to the Minneapolis Shoals light, 12 miles out in the bay, where a fish fry was served for the club members and their guests, including coast guard and lighthouse staff men. The trip was a part of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the lighthouse service, observed this year, but was an annual event for the Lions club members, who have been boosting for better pleasure craft facilities at Escanaba ever since the club was organized.

OVER 60 LIONS ON BAY CRUISE

Escanaba Group Enjoys Minneapolis Shoals Fish Fry Visit

Power boats and sailing craft transported the Lions group to the lighthouse, with the first boats leaving shortly after 2:30 p. m. Tackle was taken along, and early arrivals had an opportunity to catch perch in the vicinity of the crib, after which the fish fry was served in the open by the lighthouse crew in charge of Walter Hansen. Tables were placed on the concrete platform around the lighthouse tower, and the meal was completely nautical.

Escanaba Yacht club members cooperated in providing transportation for the cruise. The Lions committee in charge of arrangements included: S. J. Shank, chairman; Leney Clairmont, J. H. Shipman, Derlin Remington, Arthur Fillion, Dr. T. A. Desllets and Ole Norstrom.

In many cases, failure of an automobile motor to start is due to poor electrical contacts, and to flip the ignition switch on and off a few times often cleans the contacts automatically, restoring a circuit.

DIAL PHONES PLANNED

Marquette—As part of a state-wide program to improve and extend its rural and small community telephone service, the Michigan Bell Telephone company will spend approximately \$25,000 before the end of the year to provide dial telephone service in Champlain, Gwinn, Michigan and Republic, J. C. Gerling, manager of the company for this area, announced yesterday.

Representatives of the Western Electric company, manufacturing branch of the Bell system, will begin installation work at Gwinn early this fall, with installations at Champlain and Michigan to follow. Each project will require several weeks for completion.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON HEATING EQUIPMENT UNTIL **October**

BUY NOW! PAY LATER!



Price Slashed! Electric Water System

Reduced to **47.95**

Pumps 250 gallons of water per hour. For wells up to 22 feet deep. Has 18 gallon tank galvanized inside and out against rust. A sale "buy"!

\$5 MONTHLY. Down Payment Carrying Charge



Price Slashed this week!

Brilliant Red Barn Paint

Gallon in 5-gal. lots **1.44**

Save this week on Wards greatest Barn Paint value! The most brilliant red you've ever seen! And it has the same quality and the same coverage as house paints!



Sale! Save now on

Roofs for Every Home!

Slate Roofing
90-lb roll with nails and cement... **1.79** roll

Mica Roofing
35-lb roll. For general sheathing... **74c** roll

Hex Shingles
108-lb. per square... **3.73** SQUARE



Underwriters Approved!

Prices Cut on Wire

Non-Metallic Cable #14-2 **225** 100-ft.

#8 W. P. Wire, 100' coils **1.50**

Bakelite toggle switch... **10c**

Duplex receptacle... **10c**

Switch and receptacle plates... **8c**

Galvanized switch box... **13c**

Service entrance switch... **4.88**



Wards Finest Asbestos Roof Coating

Regularly 49c a gal. **38c** Gallon in 5-gal. lots

Stop roof leaks! And add years to the life of your roof! Finest long-fiber asbestos. Save!

Manilla Rope

100 foot reels 1/4" nch **45c**

A top-quality rope, lower priced at Wards. In convenient 100 foot reels. All sizes.

SAVE UP TO \$25 ON THIS FURNACE!

Wards Finest 20-Year Quality Cast-Iron Warm Air Furnace!

Wards Low Price!

59.95

18 Inch
\$5 DOWN
\$6 Monthly Carrying Charge

Compare cast-iron furnaces costing up to \$25 more! Oversize firepot holds 23% more coal... improves combustion... holds a longer-lasting fire for coldest weather. Large radiator increases heat output... gives heat faster. Cast parts of heat-resisting iron. Has easy-operating Duplex grates! See this efficient, 20-year quality furnace at Wards! You'll agree... it's a BUY!



Compare \$200 Stokers!

Save up to 1/3 on coal bills and enjoy the comfort of automatically controlled heat with this new Ward stoker. Sturdily built. Complete with mercoid controls... no "extras"!

132.50

\$12.50 DOWN \$10 Monthly, Carrying Charge

LOOK

SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



"I'm not particular what kind of pop—anything that you gentlemen haven't figured on drinking yourselves will do."

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW! pay LATER!

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE saves you money on thousands of things you haven't room to stock in your home.

1200 Ludington St. Phone 207

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THE SUMMER AND THE PRESIDENT

President Roosevelt has suffered as it is possible for the chief executive of a nation to suffer. This fact will be hailed by some as an inexorable retribution for mistaken policies; by others it will be welcomed as the beginning of a new era and better times; the party politicians of the opposition, whether inside or outside the President's party, are gleeful; the New Dealers are dolorous, and it is rumored that many of them in Washington are putting out feelers for new jobs. Sixteen months before a new election, the opposition is in the saddle in Washington. Congress will go home after having said one of the loudest and most universal Noes in recent times.

The more thoughtful of our citizens, and especially those who are not immediately engaged in the political game, will, however be inclined neither to rejoice nor to condemn, nor to sit down upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of kings, but rather to consider just where this wholesale sweep of the New Deal by Congress, this general emasculation of executive powers, this large-scale nay-saying leaves us. We may well ask why it has happened; and we must certainly inquire what has happened. And it would be well for us to ask what next.

For Congress, although it has said "no" to a great many things, has said "yes" to nothing new. It has taken away the initiative from the President, but developed only a negative initiative of its own. Whether these imposing vetoes will be bad for the personal leadership of the President with the country at large will depend upon how things turn out. If economic and social conditions and the general international situation improve Congress will get the credit. If, however, conditions deteriorate there will certainly be a renewed clamor for the leadership of the President—or for other leadership of an even more radical nature. For the people are not today—if they ever were—under the discipline of any party. They want certain problems solved or, at least, they want to reach a tolerable modus vivendi.

It seems to me that the impasse reached between Congress and the Executive during the summer session of Congress is due to two things, for one of which the President may justly be held responsible, the other of which is inherent in our system of government.

When Mr. Roosevelt went into office in 1933 he went in as the leader of the nation. That is a position which, in a country as volatile as ours, with as articulate a public opinion and as many organized groups, it is extremely difficult to maintain. The President, however, had a very good start; first, because there was an almost universal demand for leadership, in recognition of an emergency, and, secondly, because he had peculiar gifts for leadership.

Greatest among them was an awareness, not very clear, not well formulated even in his own mind, not reduced to even basic principles, hardly more than a hunch—but, nevertheless, a hunch—that existing needs and trends demanded new techniques of government action.

Mr. Roosevelt never made the mistake of believing that the dictators were merely the personal work of ruthless and ambitious men. He realized that dictators had ridden into power on the waves of real needs, real problems, real trends and the incompetency which democratic government had shown in dealing with them. The necessities which Fascism and Communism both have recognized and met, each in its own peculiarly objectionable way, were, first, the need of organizing a society in which the productive, economic forces of capital, management, and labor should have a share of political responsibility—of conscious responsibility for the welfare of the community as a whole, and that the automatic operation of laissez faire economic "laws" was something that could not be depended upon, and that, indeed, was never a "law" at all.

The President also accepted the thesis that the need of keeping the people working and fed is a primary function of government. I. e. of politics; that it was the function of government to protect the physical welfare of the nation and to create a solidarity against the atomizing and destructive forces within and without it.

The articulation of this awareness—and not his radio voice—made him the leader of the nation. He was not listened to because he said "My friends" in an excellent Harvard accent but because what he said was in the back of most peoples' minds.

In order to maintain this leadership the President had to be an extraordinary statesman, persistently and courageously appealing to the source which offered him the leadership in the first place; the decent enlightened opinion of the country. In order to maintain his leadership he would have had to have certain basic principles as guides, a limited program which could be at all points justified in reason, and therefore designed to appeal not only to interested groups who would directly benefit by reform but to a wide margin of people who would support him not out of interest but

SERIAL STORY WAR AND A WOMAN

By BETTY WALLACE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
LINDA STORM—Fell in love with her best friend's fiancé.
MARCIA KING—Navy girl, loved a flyer.
JIMMY COOPER—Naval flying instructor at Pensacola.
GEORGE CAMERON—Linda's fiancé.

Yesterday, Jimmy wires that he is flying to Linda before reporting for sea duty. Linda realizes that it is admiration, not love, she feels for George. She refuses to go on a picnic with him, tells him she will be busy.

CHAPTER XI

"Busy?" George cried, stunned. "What could possibly—"
Linda interrupted him swiftly by calling out, "Oh, Miss Rourke! Her square figure had appeared for a moment in the doorway, and like a coward, Linda grabbed at the receipt her presence would offer. "How is Daddy doing?"

"He's real comfy. I'm not butting in, am I? I declare, I've had such a whirl this morning I've just got to sit down!" She plumped herself into a wing chair, as Linda had known she would.

George's stern face reddened. "No doubt we can discuss this matter some other time," he said stiffly, rising.

"Don't go on account of me," Rourke told him in an offended tone. "I can get up and go right out again." She stood up. The tension between them was evident to her now.

"Miss Rourke!" Linda clutched at her. "Really, we—Do stay." She had invited her in. If George wanted to leave, wasn't that exactly what she had planned on? She loathed herself.

"Professor Cameron is a sort of doctor," she babbled, trying to put Miss Rourke at ease. "He's a scientist. His research with microbes and your work with them in the sickroom are rather close if you stop and think about it."

Miss Rourke sniffed. "Personally, I wasn't trained the new-fangled way. In my day we had practical nursing, not bookwork. Not that bookwork isn't all right, I guess. . . My cases, now, I've had funny cases! Used to, I didn't go out on private duty. I worked for years in a veterans' hospital, you know. But lately it got under my skin. I'm not as young as I used to be, and I never got hard, I guess. The poor wrecks in the hospital wrung my heart. Private duty is much more cheerful."

"A government hospital?" Linda echoed slowly. "Oh."
"Like your father was saying, it certainly gives me goose pimples to read the papers and see where they're talking war again!" He told me that the girl friend you were visiting is marrying an aviator. I bet it looks good to her, poor silly child, handsome uniform and fancy airplanes. But when a body's nursed what's left of men when trenches get through with them—men that can't see, and men that can't walk—"

George broke in impatiently. "I've got to get back to the lab. Some cultures in the refrigerator."
Linda walked with him to the door. He was too proud to question her again about what was keeping her busy tomorrow. "I'll see you Monday," he said.

She went wearily back to the living room. Why had she put off the inevitable moment?

Miss Rourke's averted eyes searched her face. "You were fighting, weren't you?" she asked outright. "He's kind of an uppity

out of conviction."
This marginal body of the disinterested but convinced is the most important asset a democratic reformer can have, for it alone is not dangerous.

A democratic leader desirous of taking action is in a peculiarly vulnerable position. Dictators can correct their mistakes by "purges"—they can liquidate the personal embodiments of the results of their own miscalculations. Dictators can kill their enemies—an enormous advantage, in one way, for men of action.

But democratic leaders can, at best, only make partial purges. The purged comrades live on and may, at any moment, become unpurged and extremely vindictive. Democratic leaders have to live with their enemies. Therefore they must think not twice but a dozen times before creating them unnecessarily.

For they can be more embarrassing to him than his enemies. All political leaders attract to themselves the lice of politics, planners of sly involutions, for their own preference, to quote Walt Whitman. And this is particularly true of any leader who sets out to right existing injustices without any very clear idea in his own mind as to how he is going to do it.

There is a story of a Sultan's slave who was bound to a tree in the potentate's garden and cruelly whipped until his back was bleeding. A swarm of flies fed settled upon his wounds. A good Samaritan, passing through the garden, sought to alleviate the sufferer's misery by shooting away the flies. But the miserably wretch implored him to leave them alone. "These flies," he said, "are already satiated. If you shoot them off new and much more greedy and hungry ones will come in their place."
So the problem of the reformer is always a problem of getting rid

guy, in my opinion. Puts me in mind of these young internees who know all the answers and think old nurses like me ought to be retired. They're not so smart, those young ones! They know things out of books, but I know 'em out of life."
"Yes," Linda murmured.
"Maybe this is none of my business, honey, but I do take a personal interest in my patients. Your daddy's no fool! He's up there with his eyes closed, but he knows something's going on. Ah, there, colleen, now don't cry. Nothing's so bad that getting it off your chest won't make it better."

"I can't let Daddy know," Linda choked. "He mustn't have any shocks and if—if he guessed that—that I don't love George—it would kill him!"

Rourke pursed her lips in a soundless whistle. "So that's it! And there's another man, I'll be bound!"

"Yes," Linda admitted miserably. "He's coming tomorrow. Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do?"

Rourke smoothed her starched white skirt. "Honey, when I was your age I was in love with a doctor. He was poor and I was poor and we couldn't get married. Her face took on a shining, remembering look. "Five years we waited. Then he cut himself in the operating room and—and I lost him. All I can tell you is, if I had it to do over again, I wouldn't let anything stop me from taking my happiness when I could."

"But Daddy—"

"Yes. You've got to wait, of course."

The tinkle of Daddy's bedside bell sounded. Rourke jumped to her feet, instantly professional.

Linda thought, dully, that Rourke didn't know the most important part. She didn't know that Jimmy was one of those aviators in the handsome uniforms. She didn't know that he was Marcia's betrothed.

Linda stood on the flat, windy field and watched a silver airliner swoop gracefully down for a landing. This was the one from Washington. The only one Jimmy could have taken. She had sneaked out this morning, right after reading Daddy the highlights of the Sunday paper. Rourke was on hand, understanding and sympathetic, to divert his mind if Linda stayed away too long.

Jimmy mustn't come to the house. That had been her first thought. But now, as the porter rolled up the stairs for the passengers to alight, she found herself trembling. Her heart was singing. In another instant she'd see him again! She hadn't expected to be happy. But she was.

"Linda!"
"Jimmy!"
She was folded close in his arms. How tall he was! Taller even than she had remembered. She looked shyly up at him. The curve of his lips, the way his nose was straight and his cheek lean.

She wanted to touch his face with her hands. The hot blood surged upward, and she broke away from him, confused. In their greeting, she had forgotten what she must say to him. Now it would be doubly hard.

"We—We can't go home," she explained. "Daddy doesn't know. His condition is so precarious that any little shock may hurt him."

"Here's a cab. We can drive around. I haven't very long, Linda."

They got into the taxi. Jimmy told the driver, "Just ride."
The taxi coasted. "I'm to join her day after tomorrow. I'm going in a naval ship that's being flown across the continent. I had a heck of a time getting the transfer, but I got it. What I want you to do is join me in San Diego."

"It isn't as easy as that, Jimmy," she said sadly. "We can't shove everything else aside."
"Linda, I didn't come all this way to hear the same arguments over and over." His smile took the sting out of his words. "You love me. You can't deny it. I love you. We didn't ask for it, but here it is. I know you've been all taken up with your father's sickness. Only tell me this—have you broken your engagement to George Cameron yet?"

"No," she confessed faintly.

"Why didn't you?"
"Why didn't you tell Marcia straight out, instead of having yourself ordered away before the wedding?" she asked desperately.

"It's the same thing. I—I just couldn't tell him."

"I know," he said quietly. "It takes a lot of courage. But with Marcia—a girl, I'd be jilting her. I thought if I let it fall off—if I didn't write, and she—"

"That's still cowardly," Linda told him honestly.

"Marcia's more wrapped up in Bill Brooks than she thinks she is. I've seen them together and he's head over heels in love with her. Only he knows she's engaged."

"You want that to happen. It would make it easier for you and me." That quality of relentless honesty in her didn't permit her to fool herself, or him.
"Linda, we haven't much time. I don't know when I'll be able to come back here, once I report for duty on the Ranger. Promise me that you'll marry me! Promise me, Linda!"
Carried outside himself by the strength of his love, Jimmy gathered into his arms unmindful of the cab driver's eyes in the little mirror. "Promise me, darling. We must be married. We must be!"

(Continued on Page Nine)

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp

Red Ryder



By Fred Harman

Boots and Her Buddies



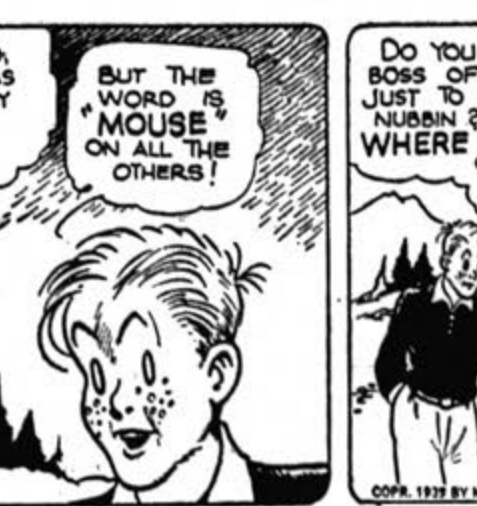
By Martin

Wash Tubbs



By Crane

Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser

Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boarding House



With Major Hoopie

COME ON, MAJOR, DO SOMETHING GIANTIC!

KEEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE PHONE 33 MALTO HEADS

MRS. CARNEY PASSES AWAY Pioneer Resident Moved Here 52 Years Ago From Sweden

MRS. CARNEY PASSES AWAY

Mrs. James Carney, 72, passed away at the family home, Weston avenue, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., following an extended illness. She was born in Sweden August 25, 1867, and came to Manistique 52 years ago...

Baptists To Hold Picnic Thursday

The annual church school picnic of the First Baptist church will be held Thursday, August 10, at Indian Lake State Park. There will be games, bathing and hiking...

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to those who aided us at the time of the death of our brother and father, Fred Christensen.

Dancing Tonight MERO'S BAR 183 River Street Music By Buddy Rogers

CEDAR THEATRE Today - Thursday Matinee, 2:30 Evening, 7:00 - 9:20

When GERMANY SURRENDERED ALSO NEWS

WE are pleased to announce that we have secured the services of John Wennesla, who is an experienced MAYTAG salesman and a Factory Trained Service Man.

Briefly Told

Royal Neighbors—There will be a social meeting of the Royal Neighbors Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Geo. Stephens home, Cedar street. Card games will be enjoyed and Mr. E. O. Braut will show movies of the blueberry festival. Members are asked to invite friends.

CITY APPROVES PARK PROJECT

Recreational Center Is Proposed With Use of WPA Labor A park development project, estimated to cost \$25,107, was authorized by the Manistique city council at a special meeting Monday evening and City Manager P. H. Beauvais was advised to take the WPA project proposal to Marquette and Lansing for inspection.

BATTLE LOOMS ON TAX SPLIT

Formula Not Retroactive, Is Contention of City Council The City of Manistique will oppose any effort to divide gas and weight tax funds for the first quarter of 1939 upon the basis of the formula set up by the county board of supervisors at its June meeting. It was revealed at the city council meeting Monday evening.

Conservation Club To Meet Tonight

The Schoolcraft Conservation Club will hold their bi-monthly meeting this evening at the Thompson fish hatchery. A fine program has been arranged and lunch and refreshments will be served. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Olander Inspects State Police Post

Oscar Olander, commissioner of Michigan State Police, accompanied by James L. Enyart, chief clerk of the bureau of business administration, inspected the Manistique Police Post here Monday and Tuesday.

Motorist Fined For Reckless Driving

Glenn Westberg, of Escanaba, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving when he was arraigned in justice court here Tuesday morning. He was fined \$50 and costs of \$5, which he paid.

Are You Going Out Tonight? Stop On the Way At EDD'S KAMP

Manistique Lake For A Mexican Hot Cake Plate Supper 35c Served with Pure Maple Syrup Wednesday Saturday Sunday

City Briefs

Oswald Schuander has returned to his home in Chicago following a visit here with his grandmother, Mrs. Dora Cherneskie and brother Jimmie, Manistique Heights. Mrs. Conrad Jahn and daughter and Mrs. Charles Zarcon of Milwaukee are visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahn.

Methodist Church School Picnic At Pioneer Trail Today

The Methodist church school's annual picnic is to be held at Pioneer Trail park today, weather permitting. Autos will leave the church at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

On the Record

By Dorothy Thompson (Continued From Page Eight.) of one set of parasites without creating a new brood of less satiated and more hungry ones. If, for even a moment, it is believed that the democratic leader is overthrowing the oligarchy to cast its spools to the mob he will have the mob behind him with a vengeance.

Group Will Attend Runeberg Meeting

Erick M. Johnson, Mrs. John Strand, Mrs. Albert Buckman, Mrs. August Anderson and Miss Erickson are leaving this morning by motor for Duluth to attend the national convention of the Order of Runeberg which opens today and continues through Sunday.

Attention Masons!

A special communication of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is to be held Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, in the Masonic hall. Work will be conducted in the third degree. Your attendance is requested.

Swallow Inn

Rapid River As You Like It! Floor Show Every Night Beer - Wine - Liqueur

Weds Monday



Mrs. Joseph F. Behrend, nee Phyllis Mary Hupy, was married Monday morning at All Saints' Catholic church. Following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip through Canada, after which they will reside at South Bend.

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City Briefs

Joe Sturgeon arrived by plane from Washington, D. C. Monday and will remain here during the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kegel, daughter Anita and son Bob of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Glassford and son Bob of Detroit are visiting at the Fred Anderson home, Wisconsin avenue.

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SENTENCE PAIR FOR COAL THEFT

Justice Gives Choice of Restitution or Jail Pleading guilty to a charge of stealing coal from the Delta Coal and Dock Co., John Schram, 418 Michigan avenue, and William LaCroix, 1424 Michigan avenue, city, were each sentenced by Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson to make restitution in the amount of \$5 and pay costs of \$7.65 or serve 10 days each in jail.

Retires

Emil Norquest, Soo Line round-house boiler maker foreman, retired last week after 34 years of service and returned to Gladstone to reside.

John Van Mill Heads C of L

John VanMill, city, was re-elected chairman of the Chamber of Labor of North America at a convention of Delta county locals held Sunday at the Croton hall in Escanaba.

Badgers Nip Lions In Midget Contest

The Badgers won their first game of the second half schedule yesterday morning when they tripped up the strong Kipling Lions, 5-3, in a midget loop tilt. It was the Lions' third defeat of the second half.

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Fred Hull Bound Over to Trial At Circuit Court Robbery of Forest Miller, city, on June 18, in or near Rapid River has been solved with the confession of Frederick Hull, about 21, now confined to the county jail, that he participated in the offense.

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Obituary

JOSEPH LeMERE The body of Joseph LeMere, Jr., 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeMere, Brampton, who was killed when struck by an auto Monday, was returned yesterday afternoon from Swenson Brothers funeral parlors to the family home to repose until the hour of funeral services.

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STARTING FRIDAY Matinee, 2 p. m. 10c - 25c Evening, 7 & 10 p. m. 10c - 25c

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN RIALTO BARGAIN DAY 10c-15c 2 COMPLETE SHOWS 6:25 and 9:00 p. m.

Jim Rouman Is Named New Escanaba Cage Coach

WILL ASSIST WITH GRIDDERS

Gladstone Product One of Greatest Stars In Albion History

James "Jim" Rouman, popular Gladstone high school and Albion college football and basketball star, was named varsity basketball coach and assistant football coach at Escanaba high school last night following a meeting of the board of education.

New Eskymo Coach



Jim Rouman, former Gladstone high school and Albion college star athlete, was named head basketball and assistant football coach at Escanaba high school at a regular meeting of the board of education last night. Rouman is one of the few nine lettermen in Albion history.

Had Colorful Career

The former Gladstone ace has had an interesting and outstanding athletic career. He was a member of Coach Eldon Kell's football team for three years, being quarterback on the great team of 1929 which had such stars as Liberty, Beach, Haberman, Fillmore, White, Foster, Sutter and others. In his junior year, he was out part of the season with a broken wrist.

He was a regular for three years on the basketball team at Gladstone, being captain in his senior year but being laid up most of the time from an infection received when he suffered several fractured ribs in a Marquette football game. He was in the local hospital from Thanksgiving until Christmas of that year.

Rouman also represented Gladstone high school in tennis, being one of the finest tennis players in the U.P. city. He was graduated from Gladstone high school in 1930.

Nine Letter Man

He entered Albion college in 1932 and was regular on the football, basketball and tennis teams. After leaving school for a year, he returned and was a regular on the varsity in the three sports, being one of the very few nine letter men in Albion history. He was given a special honor by the alumni association because of his all around athletic ability.

Rouman was one of the most outstanding athletes in the M.I.A.A., being named all conference guard in basketball for two years and second team quarterback for two years in football. He also won the M.I.A.A. tennis championship in 1936. The basketball team won the conference championship in 1936 and was runner up in 1935.

Coached At College

Following his graduation from Albion in 1937 with an AB degree, majoring in history and minoring in social sciences, Rouman returned to his alma mater as assistant coach while working on his master's degree in physical education. He was head freshman football coach and varsity basketball coach and coached freshman basketball with Dale Sprankle, head football coach. He received his master's degree in physical education this year.

Rouman is very familiar with the Notre Dame system in football, having had Bud Doherty, former team mate of Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne, as coach for three years. He also has had experience in the Warner system, taught by Sprankle, who coached at Adrian college for 14 years before going to Albion. His basketball experience, of the fast break type, came under the direction of Dr. E. F. Voltmer, former University of Iowa star.

Rouman, who is at his home in Gladstone at present, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouman.

The coast of Maine has so many small indentations that, if all were measured, the state would have a 3,600-mile coastline.

OLD HEX WHIPS DETROIT, 5 TO 3

Buck Newsom Knocked off Mound By Sox In Three Innings

Detroit, Aug. 8. (AP)—Cocky Jimmy Dykes and the Chicago White Sox stamped their old hex on the Detroit Tigers again today. Always a pleague to a dutiful Tiger nine, the White Sox spoiled Detroit's homecoming after that astonishingly fruitful eastern raid by whipping the home club, 5 to 3.

The Sox, making a humid day worse, snatched the victory from Buck Newsom himself, slapping him out of the box in three innings while scoring all their runs to carry Johnny Rigney to triumph.

Dropped To Fifth

Defeat dropped the Tigers a full game behind the idle Cleveland Indians, and left Detroit down in fifth place. Today's game opened a three-game series, in which the Tigers must take the next two to maintain their proud average of the last two weeks.

Dykes didn't have to do any mauling today until the ninth inning, so good was Rigney, the veteran ex-collegian, but J. Dungan got into trouble in that frame and ace-reliever Clint Brown rescued him.

The Tigers, who got half of their ten hits in the ninth, put on a dangerous rally then, but a stroke of bad luck when pinch-hitter Charley Gehring's bouncer struck base-runner Birdie Tebbetts helped to douse the opportunity. The Tigers' five hits were good for only two runs.

Coffman Goes Good

All six blows the Sox got off Newsom figured in their run-making—two scores in the first and three in the second. Slicker Coffman began pitching for Detroit in the third and his first rare job of giving two hits in six innings was wasted.

The Sox bumped Newsom around at the very start, Minter Hayes opening with a single and Joe Kubiak doubling him home with a blow into the left field corner. A sacrifice sent Kubiak to third, and the Tigers' old companion, Gerry Walker, smashed one to the center field screen which Barney McCosky caught with a leap. Kubiak scored after the catch.

Rain delayed play a half hour after the Tiger half in which he walks to McCosky, Benny McCoy and Earl Averill and McCosky's steal of third proved worthless. Catcher Mike Tresh pegged McCoy off first with a snap peg with none out.

Singles by Rigney and Hayes along with errors by McCosky and Pinky Higgins put over the first Sox run in the third. With one out and Hayes on third, Mike Kreevich singled him home. Walker singled Kreevich to third and he counted on an infield out.

SPILLING the DOPE

Jim Rouman's Appointment as Head Basketball Coach at Escanaba High School Should be a Decidedly Popular One

... Jim, a quiet, reserved fellow with a very definite determination to make good in anything he does, is one of the best liked athletes ever produced at Gladstone high school... he was a standout in football and basketball, both in spite of the fact that he, weighing only about 150 pounds, played with such giants as Beach, Liber-

SOO DEFEATED BY NEWBERRY

Indians Trim League Leaders By 7-5 Score

Newberry, Aug. 8.—The Newberry Indians ended their losing streak at four games Sunday afternoon, when they defeated the league leading Soo Monarchs 7 to 5 on the local diamond behind the nine-hit pitching of Matt Jacobson.

The Indians lost no time in jumping on Jim McDowell, former Central League hurler, touching him for three hits and three runs in the first inning.

The Tribesmen came back in the second inning and grabbed four more tallies, the scoring spree beginning with a walk to Norman. Hakala was safe on Kinsella's error and Lyski singled to fill the bases. H. Messer was called in from right field at this point to replace McDowell on the mound for the Sox.

Kerr, the first man to face Messer, hit into an easy force out of Norman at the plate. Bouchard, the next batter, was hit on the head by a pitched ball and was replaced by Villemure, as a run was forced in. Jacobson hit to Brown at third and two more runs scored when Brown threw the ball over the first baseman's head. Arneht grounded out and Peters fled out end the inning. This ended the Indians' scoring attempts as Messer held them well in check from then on.

The Monarchs scored all five of their runs in the second inning. H. Messer singled to start the inning and advanced to second when the ball got away from Hakala. Olson then grounded out Messer going to third. Stevens, the next man up, was safe on a bad throw by Bouchard and Brown singled scoring Messer and sending Stevens to third. McDowell singled, scoring Stevens and Becco was hit by a pitched ball. Kinsella fled out and E. Messer singled, scoring Brown, McDowell and Becco.

Box score:

Newberry	AB	R	H	E
Lyski, lf	5	2	2	0
Kerr, c	5	1	1	0
Bouchard, ss	2	1	1	0
Villemure, ss	2	1	0	0
Jacobson, p	5	2	1	0
Arneht, 2b	4	0	0	0
Peters, 1b	3	2	0	0
Ketola, cf	4	0	1	0
Norman, 3b	4	0	0	0
Hakala, rf	4	0	1	0
Fox, 1b	2	1	0	0
Totals	42	10	7	1

Home Runs By Fox Help Red Sox Trim Philadelphia, 9-2

Boston, Aug. 8. (AP)—Aided by Jimmy Fox's 28th and 29th home runs of the season, old Robert Moses Grove extracted another well-pitched game from his aging left arm today, and the Boston Red Sox whipped the Philadelphia A's, 9 to 2, for the eighth time in ten contests this season.

Score by innings: Philadelphia 000 000—2 8 1 Boston 000 414 005—9 12 1 Joyce, Dean and Hayes; Grove and Desautels.

The population of Greater Toronto, Ontario, has been estimated at \$55,235. The city proper has 12 suburban municipalities.

REDS AND CUBS IN EVEN BREAK

Chicago Takes Opener, 7-3, Then Loses Nightcap, 7-5

Chicago, Aug. 8. (AP)—The faltering Cincinnati Reds, suffering the worst case of "itters" they've had all season, squeezed out an even break in a double bill with the Chicago Cubs today as Bucky Walters, the Red's league leading hurler took a first game belting and Harry Craft, Reds outfielder, went to a hospital after an out-field collision.

Two booming hits by young Frank McCormick, plus the relief hurling of Paul Derringer, gave the league leading Reds the second game, 7 to 5 in 10 innings, after they had lost the opener 7 to 3.

With St. Louis idle, the split left the Reds 7½ miles in front of the second place Cardinals and 10½ games ahead of the third place Cubs.

Walters, trying for his 20th win of the season, was handed his seventh defeat in the curtain raiser as he allowed eight hits and six runs in four frames. A "break" which went hard against him came in the third inning. Bill Nicholson hit a high ball to left center. Outfielders Lee Gamble and Craft charged into one another.

Craft suffered a neck injury which resulted in his being sent to Masonic hospital for observation. Two runs scored on Nicholson's blow which went for a triple.

First game: 000 001 011—3 7 2 Chicago 003 001 009—7 12 0

Walters, Johnson and Lombardi; Lee and Hartnett.

Second game:

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Gamble lf	4	3	1	1	1
Frey 2b	5	2	3	4	3
Werber 3b	2	1	0	3	0
McCormick 1b	4	1	3	1	0
Herbberger c	4	0	0	5	0
Lombardi c	1	0	0	0	0
Berger cf	5	0	0	4	0
Bordagaray rf	5	0	1	0	0
Myers ss	4	0	1	2	0
Grissom p	2	0	1	2	2
Joost x	1	0	0	0	0
Davis p	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	9	30	12

Chicago AB R H O A

Hack 3b	4	1	1	4	3
Herman 2b	5	0	1	4	2
Galán lf	5	1	0	1	0
Leiber cf	4	0	0	4	0
Nicholson rf	4	0	0	3	0
G. Russell 1b	4	1	2	8	0
Mattick ss	4	1	2	2	2
Mancuso c	3	1	1	6	2
French p	2	0	0	0	2
J. Russell p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	7	30	11

Runs batted in: Werber, McCormick, 4; Berger, Hack 2; Herman, G. Russell 2.

Two base hits: Frey, McCormick, Hack.

Three base hit: McCormick.

Sacrifices: Werber, French 2.

Double plays: Mancuso and Berger; Mattick, Herman and G. Russell.

Left on bases: Cincinnati 6, Chicago 4.

Struck out by: Grissom 2; by Derringer 2; by French 4; by J. Russell 1.

Hits: off Grissom 6 in 7 innings; off Davis 0 in 2-3; off Derringer 1 in 2-3; off French 8 in 9 (none out in 10th); off J. Russell 1 in 1.

LOSING STREAK ENDS FOR PHILS

Small Crowd Sees Night Game; Brooklyn Loses Decision, 3 to 2

Philadelphia, Aug. 8. (AP)—With Hugh Mulcahy furnishing the pitching, and Roy Hughes the telling base hit, the Phillies ended a 10-game losing streak tonight with a 3 to 2 win over Brooklyn.

The crowd of 8,250 was the smallest to view a night game at Shibe Park.

Mulcahy, the big right-hander, went the route for the Phillies, scattering the Dodgers' eight hits. He gave up single runs in the first and second innings. It was Mulcahy's sixth victory, against 14 losses.

The Phillies scored once in the first off Russell (Red) Evans, Brooklyn's mound starter, then nabbed the winning runs on Hughes' single in the sixth. Hugh Casey finished for the Flatbush flock after Evans had been removed for a pinch-hitter.

Brooklyn --- 110 000 000—2 8 0 Philadelphia --- 100 002 003—3 2 0 Evans, Casey and Phelps; Mulcahy and Millies.

THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES (First three in each league; 250 or more times at bat)

AB	H	Pct.
Dimaggio, Yankees	.253	.391
Fox, Red Sox	.344	.366
Rnovich, Phillies	.348	.345
Bonura, Giants	.354	.345
McQuinn, Cardinals	.405	.339
Mize, Cardinals	.357	.342

HOME RUNS

American League	
Fox, Red Sox	29
Greenberg, Tigers	20
Selkirk, Yankees	18
Dickey, Yankees	17
Gordon, Yankees	17
National League	
Ott, Giants	21
Mize, Cardinals	19
McCormick, Reds	17
Camilli, Dodgers	17

RUNS BATTED IN

American League	
Williams, Red Sox	69
Fox, Red Sox	68
Johnson, Athletics	62
Greenberg, Tigers	61
National League	
McCormick, Reds	69
Bonura, Giants	72
Camilli, Dodgers	69
Medwick, Cardinals	69

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

ment is making arrangements to broadcast the game over the new portable amplifying system which is available for such large gatherings. Tickets at a nominal cost are available from any member of the Old Timers' League.

The Management of the Isabella Blue Ribbons

takes this opportunity to express its sincere appreciation of the fine sportsmanship shown by the players on the

Marble Arms

and

Escanaba Paper Co.

SOFTBALL TEAMS, and also for the splendid handling of the games by the officials in charge. We would like to meet the Escanaba Paper Co. team again at the earliest date our present schedule will permit.

Signed: John Nepper Isabella

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World's Largest Selling Motor Oil

Wadhams

DEALERS AND STATIONS

The Age of MARVELS is here

Glass bricks bring light to buildings without windows —and MARVELS Cigarettes light the way to quality smoking for less money.

Ask for MARVELS

MARVELS

The CIGARETTE of Quality

MARKET RALLY LACKS SUPPORT

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Table with columns for Stock Market Averages, including Net change, Previous day, Year ago, 1938 high, 1938 low, 1937 high, 1937 low.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—The stock market turned around for a rally today but didn't get very far.

Fractional gains were the best most active shares could achieve as dealings shrank to the smallest since July 11. The turnover was 448,560 shares against 518,670 in the previous session.

Traders, it appeared, still hesitated between two opposing forces—war fear and optimism over business prospects in the United States.

On the other hand, the day's business news added further details to the recent picture of an unusual summer upswing. Trade sources said machine tool builders were in line for substantial orders from abroad.

Heavy rayon shipments, making an increase of 48 percent over the 1938 period in the first seven months, were recorded. One of the big mail order houses—Montgomery Ward and Co.—showed a July increase of about 15 percent in dollar sales compared with the 1938 month.

Building Outlook Dims But there was scattered selling in some building shares on the idea the killing of the administration's works financial bill and the \$300,000,000 additional appropriation for the U. S. housing authority might dim the recovery outlook for the construction industry somewhat.

The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks ended .1 higher at 49.2. The market headed for higher levels around the opening, found interest on the buying side hard to sustain and returned to a quiet drift.

Cotton futures tumbled after a false start on the upside following the government's first estimate of the new crop, totalling 11,412,000 bales against a crop of 11,943,000 last year.

What Stock Market Did New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—Advances 238 97 Declines 205 428 Unchanged 181 154 Total Issues 624 679

A. T. & T. Expert To Talk On Marvels Of The Telephone Ann Arbor—The marvels and mysteries of the telephone will be explained by Dr. J. O. Perrine, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in the Rackham lecture hall, at the University of Michigan on Wednesday, August 9, in a public lecture-demonstration, "Cargoes of Speech and Music."

A loud speaker weighing a quarter of a ton, in the form of a cube five feet square, and vacuum tubes ranging in size from a huge tube that must be cooled by circulating water to a tiny "peanut" tube no larger than a cap of a fountain pen will be used during the demonstration, which is sponsored in Ann Arbor by the Men's Education Club of the University.

Other equipment to be shown includes working model of Alexander Graham Bell's first telephone over which the words, "Mr. Watson, come here I want you," were heard on March 10, 1875. As a contrast to this first crude telephone, Dr. Perrine will demonstrate the qualities of the modern "8-ball" microphone, so nicknamed because of its resemblance to the black pool ball.

Although the subject matter of Dr. Perrine's talk is rooted in serious and complex science, his treatment of the subject will be thoroughly understandable and enjoyable to the non-technical layman, according to Prof. George E. Carrothers, who is in charge of arrangements.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table of New York Stock prices for various companies like Adams Exp., Air Reduction, Alaska Junco, etc.

TRENDS LOWER FOR BOND LIST

Table of Bond Market Averages, including Net change, Previous day, Year ago, 1938 high, 1938 low, 1937 high, 1937 low.

NEW YORK CURE (Closing Quotations)

Table of New York Cure closing quotations for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

CHICAGO PRICES

Table of Chicago prices for various goods like Lard, Eggs, Butter, Potatoes, etc.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Table of Chicago livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, sheep, etc.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Table of Chicago grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, etc.

FLAPPER FANNY



TRENDS LOWER FOR BOND LIST

trials, and leaving other groups in a slow downward drift. Several U. S. treasury issues were found to be without supporting bids and prices dropped sharply on extremely small offerings.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—Stocks: Irregular; early rally halted. Bonds: Steady; medium-priced rails in demand.

BOSTON COPPERS

Table of Boston Coppers prices for various copper grades.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Table of Government Bonds prices for various Treasury securities.

Business Directory

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Automobiles

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan; 1937 Ford V8; 1937 Ford 2-Door Sedan; 1937 Ford 4-Door Sedan; 1937 Ford 4-Door Sedan; 1937 Ford 4-Door Sedan.

1938 PLYMOUTH PICKUP

Specials at Stores

USED OIL STOVES

FOR SALE

Help Wanted—Female

For Rent

Help Wanted—Male

Wanted to Rent

Real Estate

Have Insect Pests Invaded Your Home?

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Daily rate, consecutive insertions Rate per line Charge Cash One Time Three Times Six Times

1938 PLYMOUTH PICKUP

Specials at Stores

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Help Wanted—Female

For Rent

Help Wanted—Male

Wanted to Rent

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PROPERTY TAX LOOKED OVER

Say There Should Be 83 County Units Instead of Present 1,785

Ann Arbor—The greatest single improvement in the administration of the general property tax in Michigan would be the creation of 83 county assessment districts to replace the 1,785 units now functioning, according to a recently published study by Dr. Robert S. Ford, director, and Frank M. Landers, research assistant, of the University of Michigan Bureau of Government.

This reduction in the number of assessment districts, the report says, should be accompanied by provisions for the appointment of assessors after examinations, and an expansion in the supervisory activities of the State Tax Commission.

Adoption of the county assessment plan, the authors explain, would not only improve the administrative organization, but would also eliminate the need for equalization between units within the counties and would make possible the more widespread use of mechanized office equipment.

Even with the present assessment organization, it is stated, collection of county, school, and township taxes by a single official, the county treasurer, would make for greater efficiency and economy.

County Review Boards

Local review of assessment, with the county as the assessment unit, could be provided for by the establishment of county review boards made up of qualified persons, the report continues, while allocation of the tax could be simplified by a reduction in the number of local governmental units. An important reduction, for example, could be made in the number of school districts, of which there are approximately 6,600 in Michigan.

Although there is no longer a state levy on property, the state has a direct interest in the local property tax because of the large increase in state aid to local units since 1930, the study points out. The more effective control over state grants, it is suggested, could be obtained through a more active supervision of the property tax by the State Tax Commission under a system of district supervisors appointed by the Commission. The district supervisor would not replace the local assessors, the report concludes, but would merely assist them in becoming acquainted with the law and procedure relative to assessment of property. With the adoption of the county assessment plan, it is believed, five or six such districts would be sufficient.

McMillan News

McMillan, Mich. — Rev. and John Heykoop and daughter Lois and son Donald left Wednesday for Lower Michigan where they will be the guests of friends and relatives a few weeks before going on to home in Lost Creek, Kentucky. Rev. and Mrs. Heykoop have conducted Daily Vacation Bible schools in McMillan and vicinity during the summer months, for the past several years.

Prior to their leaving Mrs. Heykoop was the guest of honor at a shower party arranged by her friends and held in the township hall on Friday evening. Chinese checkers provided entertainment. 32 friends were in attendance. Lunch was served at one long table beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers of the season. Mrs. Heykoop was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McCullab of Decatur, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harmond of Marion, Indiana have returned to their respective homes after visiting here with relatives Mrs. Elva Ehadly and son Floyd.

Mrs. Harry Smathers of McMillan accompanied by her brother Alger Florence of Munising left Saturday on a visit to friends and relatives in Detroit and Battle Creek. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond West of Detroit are the guests of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and family.

Mrs. Jay Tanner has returned to the home of her sister Mrs. Carl Wallstead following an extended stay in Saginaw.

Miss Mable Locke of Traverse City arrived Friday on a vacation visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell Purdy left Saturday for their home in Pembina following a visit with their son and daughter Dr. M. B. Purdy and Mrs. William Johnson.

A meeting of the Rural Children Health Association will be held at Round Lake on Tuesday afternoon Aug. 15 under the direction of the president Mrs. Geo. Roal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smathers and children James and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sylvester and daughter Sylvia and Mrs. Perry Smathers have returned to their homes in Yostoria, Ohio after spending several days here as the guests of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Bert Koozts, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Koozts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. La Rock and daughter, Nora of Stronge were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmarsh.

Miss Virginia Shady of Whitefish Point is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Elva Shady.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heidebrecht and family of Mt. Morris are expected Thursday on a vacation visit at the home of the

Sailing Home: Navy's Far East Chief



Admiral Yarnell

When Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, sketched above, retiring commander of U. S. Asiatic fleet, arrives in San Francisco Aug. 17, he will complete three-year far eastern career which is most distinguished in recent naval history. Admiral Yarnell is credited with saving American trade outlets in China, stopping bombing of U. S. gunboats in Chinese waters. He will retire from active service in October.

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Bolsterously Congress adjourned Saturday after its long session, and a fleet of taxicabs moved on Union Station taking the tired Senators and Representatives on the first lap of their trip back home. The frantic rush was joined by most of the Michigan men in their eagerness to get back to their districts. On quiet Capitol Hill the weary doorknockers pulled down the flaps over the Senate and House chambers and put them away till next year. Only at the center of the Capitol the flag still flies, where—as only on the grave of Francis Scott Key—it can be seen day and night all during the year.

The two Upper Peninsula congressmen, Frank Hook and Fred Bradley will return to Michigan to study at first hand the soundness of the findings of the National Resources Committee on rehabilitation of the cut-over Northern Great Lakes region. Added importance was given the report by its presentation to Congress by the President a few days ago.

The suggestions for rebirth are varied. The committee stressed the relocation of settlers on better farmland. Supervised loans to help the farmer get on his feet. A research into low price building materials. A rezoning of farm and forest lands. Cooperative marketing to hold up the prices of farm produce.

"A large scale public works forestation and fire control program would provide employment for those hard-hit people who can no longer depend on the forests, fishing and copper mines," said a member of the committee here.

That is precisely in line with the remedy suggested by Congressman Hook, Ironwood Democrat, who for two years has been trying to get a 3 million, three year appropriation to enlarge the Ottawa National Forest in Baraga, Gogebic, Iron, Houghton and Ontonagon counties. A member of the House Agriculture committee, Hook forecasts possible success next session. This program would, he believes, bring revenue, part-time employment and protection of wild life.

Congressman Fred Bradley, Rogers City Republican, graciously gives fulsome credit to his predecessor, John Laucke, Escanaba Democrat, for originating the study out of which emerged the present National Resources Com-

mittee. In June Bradley attended a forestry meeting at Alpena aimed at unification of the various agencies now serving the region. Another phase of the problem which concerns Bradley is the slow distribution of northern products to their markets.

Both men ardently advocate improved recreational facilities to tempt the tourist industry.

It's official now that Michigan's favorite dish is cherry pie. Ona Lee Jeffries is so designating it in a book on American foods, customs and etiquette. The specialties of each state were selected by the senior senators.

No doubt the fat 80 pound cherry pie that national cherry queen of the Traverse City festival brings to the President each year has influenced the selection of Michigan's recipe by Senator Vandenberg. And the next time you make a cherry pie, if you want the official festival flavor, remember three things—a dash of cinnamon, a bit of almond extract, and, of course, Michigan sour cherries.

Incidentally, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg's special party doughnuts, that taste as good as any grandmother's but are much more partyified, come in for some lauding in the book. Every Michigan D. A. R. who ever attended Mrs. Vandenberg's annual tea will remember their lusciousness.

Mrs. Florence Kerr, Assistant WPA Commissioner, tells me that the unusual Michigan "white collar" projects may have to be drastically cut in the general reduction of WPA forces.

Forty WPA workers are posting delinquent tax payments for the auditor general in Lansing, others are completing a coding job pertinent to the handling of purchase vouchers for the State Administrative board, and 700 WPA library workers have been placed in 56 of the 83 counties.

But it seems the real rescue comes in saving Michigan museums from deteriorating. With the University of Michigan as a sponsor, 73 workers are working in publicly owned local museums assembling and cataloging information, preparing films and exhibits for use in the public schools.

Eleven of Michigan's seventeen representatives will keep their Washington offices open after adjournment. Representatives William Blackney, Fred Bradley, George Dondero, Albert Engel,

Japs Seize Priests at Chinese School



Seeking names of students intending to go to southern China, operatives of Japanese-dominated provisional Chinese government seized Father Henry Kroes, left, registrar, and Father John Fu K'ai P'eng, right, Chinese professor of philosophy at American Catholic University, Peking, China. Father Kroes was later released. Rev. Father Rudolph Rahmann, center, was roughly handled when he attempted to aid fellow instructors.

Hospital

Bert LaValley, Old State Road, was admitted to St. Francis hospital, for medical treatment.

Mrs. Richard Herrick, 1311 Third avenue south, is a medical patient.

Miss Helen Erickson, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Arlon Johnson, Detroit, and Katherine Ann Loeffler, 314 First avenue south, had operations for removal of tonsils.

ICE CREAM TOPPER

Here's a new topper for vanilla ice cream: Mix equal portions of seeded red cherries, broken pecan meats and crushed pineapple with half as much melted marshmallows and serve at once. To melt the marshmallows, put them in a double boiler and cook until the mixture softens. Stir several times with a fork.

and Louis Rabaut will close their offices here but open others back home. Paul Shafer, of Battle Creek, is still undecided. As usual, both Senators Vandenberg and Brown will keep a partial office staff in the capital.

Eileen Granskog Gets Scholarship At State Normal

Miss Eileen Granskog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granskog of Escanaba high school this spring, has been named recipient of a scholarship to Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, according to an announcement received here yesterday from President John M. Munson.

Miss Granskog is one of ten seniors in the state of Michigan named to the scholarships at Eileen Granskog Ypsilanti. She was recipient of the H. W. Reade scholarship at graduation exercises here this spring.

Motorists never should use high pressure hose on the body of an automobile when washing it.

STEADY SHOWER VERY WELCOME

Farmers and Fire Crews Appreciate Rain of Yesterday

Rainfall for which hundreds of persons have been anxiously awaiting fell yesterday and gladdened the hearts of farmers and city dwellers alike as well as other vitally interested persons.

A slow, steady rain started shortly after noon and continued throughout the afternoon, with between a quarter and half inch falling.

Farmers, whose pastures were being parched by the continued lack of rain and warm sun, welcomed the rain. In spite of the fact that many were in the midst of grain harvesting, the rain came as a life saver to the potato and corn crops, which needed it badly.

City residents saw the rain as an aid to lawns which were rapidly becoming dry and brown.

Conservation department and forest service officials were especially pleased at the precipitation because it aided greatly in the fight against several stubborn ground fires in the district. No serious damage has been reported, but the fires have been difficult to subdue because of the dry ground cover.

Although yesterday's rainfall did much good, its beneficial effects would be quickly counteracted by a return of dry and warm weather.

Tuesday's total precipitation up to 7:30 p. m. was 0.30 inch, making the total for the month to date 1.05 inches, compared with aggregate normal of 1.06, according to local weather bureau records.

Dine On Famous Prints

The idea of using famous prints on luncheon mats is new and unusual—but the prints selected to adorn modern luncheon tables are old favorites from Currier & Ives. The place mats are made of cork—a nice protection for a shining table top. The prints are securely mounted on the cork mats, then covered with a layer of cellophane, all laminated together by a process which makes the mats both durable and easy to clean.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Munising News

MUNISING PAIR VISITS GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. Symon Feel Uncomfortable Amid 'Hell, Hitlers'

Editor's Note—Mr. Symon and his wife are on a several month's tour of the continent after visiting in England. They are making their trip by bicycle as much as possible. Impressions of a part of the journey are told in the story which follows.

BY CHARLES SYMON

Hauset, Belgium. July 20—Passing into Germany on the trip we saw our first sign of the German "national defense," a few hundred feet behind the frontier station. A part of the Sigfried Line, it was made of concrete pillars in a strip 30 feet wide and stretched out of sight. This is intended to stop a tank invasion. The works are painted green for camouflage and blended perfectly with the surroundings. Behind this line are the fortifications which carry the defensive might of the reich. We could see in places where some of the construction work was in progress. We were told that this line extends all along the western German border, and we saw it again when we left the country near Hauset. We saw the huge Swastika banners flying from buildings and flag poles in cities and in the country and we saw seven of the many varieties of German uniforms including those of the storm troopers.

As we rode along a Hollander came up to us on his cycle and asked if we were going to Aachen and he offered to lead us there but warned us not to ride abreast of him, as it was illegal in Germany. Several times after we stopped to inquire direction and each time our informers greeted us with "Hell, Hitler," and repeated it again after we had thanked them for the information.

We felt uncomfortable as we rode along, as we did not understand just what we could and could not do. We entered Belgium again with relief.

In Belgium and Holland they ask travelers for their names, place, occupation, place of birth, place coming from and going to. This information is to satisfy the authorities that you are not one of the several thousand Germans who are seeking refuge in these countries through illegal entry. One day in Holland a motorcyclist stopped us and asked if there were officers examining travelers papers in the direction we had come from and when we told him

formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heidebrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grondon left Tuesday for their home in Ortonville after spending the past month here as the guests of Mrs. Grondon's mother, Mrs. Harriet Gallagher and with relatives in Newberry and Seney.

Mrs. George Root, Mrs. Ruby Root, Mrs. John Mark and Mrs. H. Bowler, of Lakesfield, Mrs. J. L. Grondon of Ortonville and Mrs. Jack Michellin of Newberry attended the shower party held here Friday evening for Mrs. John Heykoop.

Miss Muriel De Lauder of Ortonville arrived Friday on an indefinite stay with McMillan relatives at the home of the

THE FAIR STORE

LAST 4 DAYS

OF OUR ANNUAL

DUTCH AUCTION

OF

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

TODAY'S PRICE

\$14

HURRY! HURRY!

They're Going Fast—

THURSDAY'S Price Will Be **\$13**

They're Almost Gone — Don't Wait Too Long!

FRIDAY'S Price Will Be **\$12**

If You Find Your Size, You're In Luck!

SATURDAY'S Price Will Be **\$11**

Going, Going, GONE!

Go by car!

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