ATTACK ON POLAND EXPECTED TODAY

ROME-BERLIN PACT CAUSES

JAPANESE CABINET MAY FALL, SAYS OBSERVER

Shanghai, Aug. 9 (P)-Japan's bitter domestic conflict over a proposed alliance with Europe's totalitarian powers may cause the cabinet's fall or "even more startling" results, declared an informed traveler arriving today from

"Young officers" of the army in their insistence on an outright alliance with Germany and Italy are creating a situation of extreme tension, this source said, in which rumors of extremist threats Charges of Corruption against the lives of cabinet mem-

bers are current. Aimed At Russia Most of the cabinet, including Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma-hitherto considered inclined to the totalitarian side-high officials close to the emperor and even the army high command were described as opposed to the sweeping commitments to the Rome-Berlin axis urged by the "young officers." The army command was said to want nothing beyond a mutual aid pact aimed

(The "young officers"-majors, lieutenant-colonels and colonelsare advocates of vigorous direct action. They played a leading role in pulling the Tokyo government into the conquest of Manchoukuo and the invasion of China.)

solely at Soviet Russia.

(Lieut.-Gen. Seishiro Itagak) war minister, arranged to report to Emperor Hirohito Thursday on the army's attitude toward European developments, according to a Tokyo dispatch.) No U. S. Cooperation

The traveler from Tokyo, who was in close touch with governthere. described the upheaval in Japanese political life thus:

The proponents of the German-Italian alliance have been furnished ammunition for their agitation by several recent developments, chiefly the United States' July 26 abrogation of her Treaty of Commerce and Amity with Japan. Other developments were the apparent success of British-French efforts to draw Soviet Russia into a mutual aid pact and Britain's firmer stand against Japan's demands for economic cooperation in Japanese-held areas

From these the militarists argued that Japan could hope for no cooperation from America, Britain or France, and that closer ties with the axis powers were desirable to avoid isolation.

The Tokyo government rejected the original alliance proposals three months ago. But the militarist agitation continued and recently has gained in strength.

Girl, 8, Is Run Over By Train, Scratched

Hanover, Pa., Aug. 9 (P)-A train "ran over" eight-year-old Arlene Luckenbaugh today-but she was only scratched.

The whistle of the approaching train shrilled at the same time bright path across the capital's the child's foot caught between the ties of a trestle she and her two brothers were crossing. The boys, failing to free her,

told her to lie flat between the rails. They ran from the trestle.

Weather

LOWER LAKES: Moderate west to southwest winds; fair

UPPER LAKES: Moderat westerly winds; fair Thursday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Thursday and Friday; somewhat er at the Sorbonne and the Alli-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Thursday and Friday; somewhat General Rainfall warmer Thursday.

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State Can't Pay All Of School Aid

Lansing, Aug. 9. (AP)-Auditor General Vernon J. Brown said today the state would be unable to meet in full a \$10,417,781 payment due schools September 15 from the primary interest fund. "We'll have to send it out in driblets as it accumulates," he

Brown said \$2,300,000 remained in the state treasury after payments of \$1,600,000 to municipalities as their share of liquor license fees. Of this sum, \$1,750,-000 is due counties for gas tax

"We keep getting a little poor er," was his comment. The full school aid payment would represent \$7.45 for each

In Detroit Police Ranks Sifted

Detroit, Aug. 9 (AP)-The prosecutor's office pushed its investition in the Detroit police department tonight after police execu-

Inspector Fred A. Clark announced that Lieut. John E. Mc-Carthy had been exonerated of charges made by Mrs. Janet Mac-Donald in suicide notes that he received bribes to permit gambling and policy houses to operate. William E. Dowling, chief assistant prosecutor, questioned Louis Snyder, former part owner

cy house by which William Mc-Bride was employed. Mrs. MacDonald's notes said she was taking her life because McBride did not return her love. She also was employed by the policy house, which was raided by Lieut. McCarthy last February.

in the Great Lakes Mutual, a poli-

The federal bureau of investigation questioned Dr. Martin B. Robinson, hadeaf the Gat Lakes the last congressional session tonature of the interrogation and robbery of Dr. Robinson in the company's office a month ago led to a short-lived investigation of the numbers racket.

CAPITAL SOCIAL LEADER IS DEAD

Homer Cummings' Wife Stricken; Known As Gay Hostess

Washington, Aug. 9 (A)-Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the former attorney general, died tonight at Ruthven, the charming home overlooking Rock Creek Park where she built her reputation as a gay and original cabinet hostess.

She had been ill of high blood pressure since she and Cummings returned from a Florida vacation March 24. An unfavorable heart condition developed July 30 to

make her condition precarious. Quick wit and keen intelligence helped Cecelia Cummings cut a social scene in the nearly six years that her husband was in the new deal cabinet.

She refused to have a social seauthors, actors and preachers, then mixed them all up to make an argument.

The jolly hostess had studied widely. She was born in Darien. Conn., the daughter of the late William Warren Waterbury. She studied at Columbia university chale of Boston, club organizers, and the New School of Social Research in New York City, and latance Francaise in Paris.

Ends Fire Hazard Throughout State

Lansing, Aug. 9 (P)-Rainfall ranging from one to three inches was said today by the state conservation department to have less ened materially the danger of the forest fire hazard in both the upper and lower peninsulas.

H. R. Sayre, chief of the field administration division, reported three inches of rain fell yesterday in Gladwin county and two inches in Roscommon county. Heavy held bonds yesterday had boosted reserve fleet to demonstrate to the rains also were reported in the the profit from the liquidating sailor king the nation's maritime

vicinity of Escanaba. Thirty-eight fires which burned | 000. 1,110 acres, with most of the The bonds are being sold from damage centering in the Boyne state sinking funds to obtain King George swept through miles-City area, were reported in the cash to meet approaching maturlower peninsula by Sayre for the ity of bonded indebtedness. week ending August 6. In the Dunckel said the profit on the Revenge to small, swift torpedo Jacksonville_ 96 Washington_ 98 upper peninsula 37 fires burned third sale was \$217,679. He said boats. Kamloops __ 36 Winnipeg __ 63 30 acres. Since January 1, 363 \$1,287,500 worth of par value

In Bribe Case



ald, McBride's sweetheart, before cation was disrupted in tives said their inquiry was closed. her death. Mrs. McDonald, jilted other counties. by McBride, killed herself and her 11-year-old daughter.

One Wage and Hour Act Revision Approved; Nine Vetoed

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 9. (AP)-President Roosevelt disposed of a greenhouse in which he fourth of the bills remaining from working. Development company, but the day by signing 28 and vetoing 9. minor nature.

effective the relationship between tages were flattened. the American republics." It permits the appointment of advisory committees to carry out purposes of the inter-American peace conference in Buenos Aires in 1936 and the Pan-American conference Blaze Breaks Out

at Lima in 1938. Aside from talking with Dutchess county neighbors about a new school building at Redhook and conferring with James Townsend, county Democratic chairman, spent the day in the study of his tion which went through congress in its closing rush.

He still had 108 bills to sign or veto, besides a few more returned to various federal agencies for further scrutiny.

Vandenberg Likes Senate Job Best,

Boston, Aug. 9 (AP)-Organizers cretary-said it would cramp her of a Vandenberg-for-president style. At small dinner parties-12 club in Massachusetts released a was her guest limit-she invited letter tonight from Senator Arwhich he asserted he had "no presidential aspirations whatever" and would keep himself "scrupulously detached from the pre-convention campaign."

Former Rep. Everett R. Prout of Quincy and William J. Ma-

said Vandenberg also wrote: indirectly-and I shall keep myself scrupulously detached from the pre-convention campaign. But I cannot ignore the fact that I am not an entirely free agent in these matters. I hope I am prepared to meet whatever responsibilities subsequently develop.

Bond Sale Profits For State \$620,000

Lansing, Aug. 9 (A)-State Freasurer Miller Dunckel said today that his third sale of stateprogram to approximately \$620,-

ing from the 29,150-ton battleship Kansas City_ 83 Yellowstone_ 54 fires have burned 45,405 acres. | bonds were sold for \$1,505,129. | any barge was Fleet Admiral Jean claimed 179 lives since January 1. | a pharmacy in Pontiac.

WIND DAMAGE OVER MILLION WITH 3 DEAD

LOSS HEAVIEST IN KALAMAZOO AND KENT COUNTIES

(By The Associated Press) Central Michigan was recoverng and picking up its scattered belongings Wednesday after one

in the state's recent history. The storm, striking late Tuesday, left three dead in its wake and caused property damage estimated at upwards of a million

dollars. The property toll rose as the exact extent of the storm became known Wednesday.

Crushed By Chimney Surveys Wednesday indicated William McBride, (above), 37, that Kalamazoo and Kent coundescribed by police as a petty De- ties suffered the greatest damage, troit racketeer, was questioned by while Jackson, Lapeer, Midland William E. Dowling, chief assist- and Gratiot counties were almost ant Wayne county prosecutor, in as hard hit. Slighter damage was gation into allegations of corrup- connection with charges of police reported from Saginaw. Isabella graft made by Mrs. Janet McDon- and Newago counties. Communi-

A death attributed to the storm was that of Mrs. Oscar Braun, 34, who was killed Tuesday night on her farm home north of Port Huron while trying to crawl under a fence that became electrified when lightning struck it. Theodore Stetlowsky, 53, died Wednesday evening in Borgess hospital of injuries suffered in the storm which swept Kalamazoo county. He was injured by debris which fell when the wind damaged the U. S. Foundry Co. plant here, hospital attendants said. The ney when wind levelled the

Red Cross Respo The measures approved and re- Lapeer county, suffered heavily. its outcome were withheld. The jected were mostly of relatively Resorters said a black, funnelshaped cloud appeared to dip into tion.' One of those approved by the the lake three times, each time chief executive makes the only churning up water, mud and revision in the wage-hour act on weeds to a height of 50 feet. At which congress could agree. It Hoisington park landing a dance exempts any switchboard operator pavilion and baseball grandstand employed in public telephone ex- were heavily damaged, and the rechanges having less than 500 ex- sort owner estimated his own loss at \$30,000. Elm trees three and Another bill approved was de- four feet in diameter were uprootgned to "render closer and more ed, and numerous summer cot-

The Consumers Power Co. and (Continued on Page Two)

On U. S. Freighter

Boston, Aug 10 (Friday) (AP)about local politics. Mr. Roosevelt The American freighter Pipestone County radioed early today that home here, looking over legisla- it had won a battle with fire that broke out in one of its holds in mid-ocean and that it had re-

sumed its journey toward France. Two coast guard cutters that had been speeding to the aid of the vessel, which reported its position as 770 miles out on the Atlantic, swung about to return to regular assignments.

One of them, the Chelan, re-He Tells Boosters layed a message from the Pipestone County to coast guard headquarters ashore. It read:

"Fire under control. Proceeding on course." The brief account gave no de-

new dealers, old dealers, artists, thur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) in tails of the crew's battle with the the freighter with its crew of 35 in a swamp near Lawrence in men after picking up a radio 1933. Koons, then undersheriff message that said:

"Fire in number four hold. Not

array of Britain's reserve fleet off

Weymouth today beneath over-

cast skies which marred the na-

tion's gigantic display of sea, land

and air power and forced a 24-

hour postponement of London's

first blackout since the World

The British admiralty, gearing

its mighty war machine to meet a

possible autumn "emergency" in

Europe, lined up 133 ships of the

Standing alone in an open cock-

pit of a streamlined royal barge,

long lines of trim warships, rang-

Near the monarch in the mahog-

preparedness.

Murphy's Aide

of the most violent wind storms

Sworn in as another assistant to Attorney General Frank Murphy. Francis M. Shea flashes big smile which seems to indicate he's entering new job with enthusiasm.

Department Heads Told intended to picket the dairy plant Cost of Government Must Be Sliced

Washington, Aug. 9. (AP)-Federal department heads received other death was that of Lester Roosevelt today to make an im-Baker, Kalamazoo county, who mediate survey for the purpose of was crushed under a falling chim- effecting "substantial" savings in the cost of government. The president said in a letter

ministrative improvements and Scroggins contended that at that The Lake Pleasant resort, in economies can "undoubtedly" be time the CIO union had a majority effected apart from the "ultimate in the plant, need of further basic reorganiza-

The order was generally similar to others sent out over the president's signature in the past two years and by the budget bureau without his signature in previous years. president said savings in The

administrative costs will be made during the present and succeeding years through the reorganization act of 1939 "and through improvement in administrative procedures which will be stimulated by the plans" under that law. "When your estimates for the

fiscal year 1941 are presented on September 15 next." the letter said, "they will be accompanied by a statement of anticipated savings which you believe can be effected during the current fiscal year, and the methods through which such savings are expected to be accomplished."

Ptomaine Poisoning Affects Edsel Ford

Detroit, Aug. 9 (A)-Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, was recovering in Henry Ford hospital today from a slight attack of ptomaine poisoning. A staff physician said Ford was admitted yesterday and might return to his home tonight.

HELD FOR ASSAULT

Paw Paw (A) -Charles Phalen, 29, waived examination Wednesday when he was arraigned on a in connection with the he asked. The cutters began their dash to wounding of Sheriff C. C. Koons sought to question Phalen and was shot Phalen was arrested in South Dakota last week

Stanhope, first lord of the British

drizzling rain, the king made in-

spection visits to five representa-

tive ships of the fleet, which after

a two-week shakedown cruise will

join the mighty home fleet for the

August - September preparedness

period upon which Britain has

The disappearance of a five-

man bomber in the North Sea, the

death of four fliers in a flaming

crash and a mishap to a third

somber note to the mammoth

tests of Britain's air raid defenses

which started yesterday.

Through blinding mist and

London, Aug. 9 (AP)-King Darlan, supreme commander of

admiralty.

embarked.

George VI reviewed an impressive French naval forces, and Lord

Roosevelt War Slurs Spiked By LaFollette

congressional coalition had tied his hands from making any move for world peace by preventing action on the administration's neutrality revision program drew quick dissent today from Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis.).

"I don't see what move we could make for peace that would which prohibits the sale of arms involve the sale of arms, ammuni-

UNION BEATS UP

Teamsters of Detroit make an American move for Dairy Involved In CIO Dispute

Detroit, Aug. 9. (AP)-Three milk wagon drivers were beaten today as the result of inter-union disputes involving workers employed by the Farm Maid Dairy. Roy Scroggins, financial secre tary of the United Dairy Workers (CIO), said the victims were members of that union and charged that their assailants were supporters of the Teamsters International Union (AFL). The company signed a closed

Local 155 yesterday. The com- live in the western hemisphere. pany heard rumors that the CIO on Fenkell avenue today and 75 policemen were on hand in addition to AFL sympathizers.

made no effort to halt the at- 2,000 years." tacks on our members." The three men beaten were instructions from President drivers for other milk companies who happened to be going past the plant and stopped to

what the crowd was." The CIO union gave notice to the state labor board July 12 of pigeonholing the lending proto the officials that numerous ad-

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NO LIVELIHOOD IN LANSING JOB

Representative Insists Hartman, deputy auditor general, lin in 1935, took his wife with He Has to Sell Insurance

Joseph F. Nagel (D), annoyed by or Dickinson. The governor, howthe publicity he received for circulating among dentists a letter pointing out that he sold insurance in his spare time, suggested September 1 to devote his full man and Italian demands for use legislators are likely to be criticizstate income.

In a letter to a Detroit newspaper he said:

"As a representative I cannot live in Lansing hotels and maintain my Detroit home on \$3 a day with no expense money, and I'm GOVERNOR RUNS in no mood to prove that it can be done.

"I am legitimately in the insurance business. This is my livelihood. I seek prospects from my friends and acquaintances and dentists are my friends, I hope. The letter which went to Detroit denitsts described Nagel as 'friendly" to their "cause" Lansing

"Will someone please tell legislators what to do when the sescharge of assault with intent to sion of the legislature is ended?

Brother Aviators

New York, Aug. 9. (A) -Comnander Humberto Gal'Lino and Captain Victor Gal'Lino, brother aviators of the Peruvian army, ar-"Personally, I would greatly prefer to remain in the senate, if I am to continue in public life at all. Personally, I shall seek no convention delegates—directly or indirectly—and I shall keep mya hop to Peru.

Airport officials said the brothers took longer than usual for the trip because they followed a northern circle route to avoid

They plan to fly non-stop to Lima probably next week.

ADMITS FAKE HOLDUP reasurer of Plymouth Local 51 World's Fair, where tomorrow exof the United Auto Workers patriates from the "Show-Me" (CIO), pleaded guilty Wednesday state and visitors will celebrate to a charge that he made a false Missouri day. report of a holdup and was sentenced to serve 10 days in the

were forced to bail out added a ed he was abducted and robbed.

lice said he admitted he had lost

bomber in which four crewmen \$1,600 gambling and then report-

Prior to these accidents, Royal 44, mayor of Pontiac, died Wed-said he certainly would not help Air Force planes had been in- nesday after a short illness. He to reelect Senator Harry S. Truvolved in 105 crashes which was born at Bentley. He operated man, whose term expires next

Washington, Aug. 9 (P) - Presi- Ition and implements of war and dent Roosevelt's assertion that a that is the nub of the issue presented to congress," LaFollette declared.

The Wisconsin senator, a supporter of much administration legislation, opposed the proposal of the president and Secretary of State Hull for repeal of the embargo clause of the present law to belligerents.

Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference at Hyde Park yesterday that a coalition of Republi cans and 20 to 25 percent of the Democrats in congress had gambled with the fate of 1,500,000. 000 persons by delaying consideration of the neutrality subject Becaus eno action was taken, he said, he would be powerless to

"To take the position that the sale of arms would promote peace is to fly in the face of our whole experience leading up to our entry into the last war," LaFollette "The president seems to be

proceeding on the theory that we can have our cake and eat it too. "The way to stay out of Europe is to stay out. If we attempt to influence the course of events prior to hostilities by throwing the American productive capacity on arms, ammunition and implements of war into the balance we would be gambling with the fate of 130,000,000 people who live in shop contract with the Teamsters the United States, plus those who

"More important still," LaFollette continued, "we would be staking the fate of American democracy on the turn of a card in a game of power politics which Scroggins charged the police has been going on in Europe for

> LaFollette supported the administration's housing and lending bills, whose defeat Mr. Roosevelt also attributed to a coalition. Mr. Roosevelt said the coalition

had gambled with the livelihood of 20,000,000 Americans by y to be a precipitate drop in gov ernment employment when WPA rolls are reduced and PWA work

Hartman Suggested As Budget Director To Succeed Dillman

Lansing, Aug. 9 (AP)-Gus T. ministrative board for the post of state budget director.

The board endorsed Hartman, Detroit, Aug. 9 (P)-State Rep. informal conference with Govern-turn journey today. ever, did not express his views.

Grover C. Dillman, present budget director, is expected to resign (A)-Yugoslavia has refused Gerwhen Harold D. Smith was ap- highest authority. pointed federal budget director.

FOR U. S. SENATE

Missourian Claims He Saw No 'High Life' In New York

New York, Aug. 9 (A)-Gov. himself today as a candidate for Italian demands would give them the U. S. senate and laughingly complete access to all Yugosladeclared he saw none of the "high via's war materials and foodlife" at the recent governors' con-Will Fly To Peru Dickinson of Michigan to a degiving them rail connections nunciation of the primrose path to "the brink of hell. "Have you seen any indications

> all visiting governors that now). "Everybody I saw seemed pretty well behaved," the apple-growing Missourian said with a grain. (That's the stock reply since Gov-

> ernor Dickinson's outburst). "I don't know where Governor Dickinson went at the governors' conference," Stark went on. "They elected me chairman of the conference for next year, so I might have been too busy to have seen

what he saw." With his wife and daughters, Mollie, 6, and "Kaffle," 4, he had Detroit (A) -Edmund Zalewski, a sneak-peep at the New York

As to the senatorial race Stark Detroit House of Correction. Po- the people of my state want me

Stark, a Democrat who directed a crusade to clean up Kansas City which indirectly led to the imprisonment & Boss Tom Pen-Pontiac. (A) James E. Mahar, dergast for income tax evasion.

WILL BACK UP DANZIG STAND

TENSION RETURNS: HITLER CALLING FOR SHOWDOWN

Free City of Danzig, Aug. 9 (AP) Nazis spread the word tonight hat their party leader. Albert forster, fresh from a visit with Adolf Hitler in Berchtesgaden, would give the answer tomorrow night to what one spokesman termed "the unbelievable threat of Poles to shoot Danzig down with cannon

Party spokesmen predicted at east 30,000 persons would jam picturesque Old Lange marketplace to hear Forster at a mass meeting which suddenly was arranged with announcement of his return tonight.

"Guns Face City" (Nazi charges of Polish threats" grew out of this sentence in the Polish newspaper Czas: "The guns of the Polish army are facing Danzig, should authorities of the Free City not abandon in time the dangerous road they are following on orders from outside.")

Free City newspapers continued attacks on "the fantasies of the insane Poles" in comment similar to that of the official Danziger Vosposten, which said:

"The unbearable Polish lust for conquest, which is beginning gradually to degenerate into political kleptomania, increases evermore under the well-wishing indulgence in London and Paris toward the hysterical clamor of Po-

Question Unanswered

Temporary relaxation of tension fter the Danzig senate agreed to negotiate with Poland on customs control problems was wiped out by Forster's return from the

meeting with Hitler and the vig orous anti-Polish press campaign. Whether Hitler's views on the Danzig situation would be explained in tomorrow night's meeting was a question none could

answer today. Party spokesmen said, however, there was real significance in the Berchtesgaden meeting. Forster, who had Hitler as his best man when he married in Ber-

was suggested today by the ad- him to the fuehrer's mountain retreat. Two Nazi associates also went along on the plane trip and stopped with Forster in Prague former state legislator, after an for a brief private visit on the re-BY ROBERT B. PARKER, JR.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 9

in a public statement today that time to duties as president of the of her railroads and axis super-Michigan College of Mining and vision of her economic and milied for any attempt to augment Technology at Houghton. Dillman tary centers in event of European accepted the post under protest war, it was learned tonight on the With the full support of Britain and France, Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich will fly to Italy tomorrow in a Yugoslav army

bomber, it was said, to tell Italy's leaders bluntly that Yugoslavia is determined to maintain strict neutrality even if it is necessary use her arms to do so. "Benevolence" Spurned Germany and Italy were said

as a form of "benevolent" neutrality. Besides use of Yugoslavia's railoads and supervision of her economic and military centers in war-Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri offered time, it was said the Germanstuffs in case of war.

Use of her railroads, besides

to have described their proposals

through the Yugoslav province of Slovenia, in addition to those they already have through Brenof sin in the east?" (They ask ner Pas, would give them troop transportation in any advance toward Rumania and the east. (While Premier Cvetkovich was preparing to journey to Italy, it

was learned in Budapest tonight that Count Stephen Csaky, foreign minister of Hungary, northeastern neighbor of Yugoslovia, had arrived at Salzburg where he is a guest of German foreign min-

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Traffic Toll

Ironwood (A) — Miss Excelsia Roumaine, 18, of Chicago, who had been vacationing at Presque said, "I feel it my duty to run if Isle, Vilas county, Wis., died in the people of my state want me an Ironwood hospital Wednesday from injuries suffered Monday when she fell from an automobile running board.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 3 (P) Alexander Carconen, 73, of Detroit, was killed last night when an automobile was wrecked after ideswiping a truck on US-25 two miles north of Lakeport

RAIL OFFICIALS PROMOTED

Detroit, (A)-The Grand Trunk

Western lines announced Wednes-

day appointment of W. J. Hogan

as general superintendent with

headquarters in Detroit and Wal-

ter H. Edmonson as superinten-

dent with headquarters in Battle

Creek. Both have been with the

2:30-7:00-9:00 - 25c-15c-10c

LESLIE HOWARD

Bernard Shaw's

"PYGMALLION"

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Wilfred Lawson

Scott Sunderland

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Last Times

company more than 35 years.

DEATH CLAIMS AGED WOMAN

Mrs. August Lindstrom, 73, Had Been Ill for Past Five Years

Mrs. Elin Augusta Lindstrom, 3, wife of August Lindstrom, died at 8:40 o'clock Wednesday morning at the family home, 624 South Fourteenth street. She had been in poor health for the past five years, and seriously ill for four weeks.

She was born in Dalsland, Sweden, December 30, 1865, and came to Escanaba directly from Sweden in 1892, making her home here continuously for 47

She was a devout member of Bethany Lutheran church and also a member of the Bethany Ladies' Aid society.

Her husband, four sons and two daughters, survive. The sons and daughters, are Rudolph, Ted, and Helmer of Escanaba; August of Rock; Mrs. Hilding Olson of Ford River and Miss Edith Lindstrom of this city. She also leaves three grandchildren, one sister, Miss Christine Jacobson, of Chicago, and one brother, John Jacobson, of Ansomville, Pa.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where it is resting in state. Services will be held Friday afternoon, at 2:15 o'clock in the chapel, and at 2:30 o'clock in Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund will officiate at the rites. Burial will be made in Lakeview ceme-

Dewey Postpones Trip To Owosso To Visit Mother

New York, Aug. 9. (P)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office said today he had postponed for a week or ten days the visit he intended to make next week to his mother, Mrs. George Martin Dewey, at her home in Owosso, Mich.

Marie LeBlanc. The office spokesman would make no comment on the postponement, beyond saying it was the past week. caused by "the pressure of certain matters in the office." This, Skandia visited at the home of it was generally understood, re-Mrs. Bob Erickson for several ferred to the intensive search now under way for Louis "Lepke" fugitive industrial nois, is spending several days racketeer. with his family at their cottage at

Dewey hasn't been home in several years. In 1937 he went to Ann Arbor, Mich., to receive an honorary degree from the University of Michigan, and met his where "Pug" is receiving medical mother at that time in Ann Ar- treatment for an arm injured bor. His office said he did not plan while playing base ball. to make any public speeches on East Tawas were recent guests of

WIND DAMAGE **OVER MILLION** WITH 3 DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. reported many poles and lines down in all parts of the affected lan; Florence Jane Townsend, areas. Near Howard City five steel utility poles were sheared off Phyllis Ney, John Whitmarsh, 10 feet above the ground.

Lakefield. The midwestern area headquarters of the American Red annually in the interests of pro-Cross in St. Louis announced that it was sending two representatives to Kalamazoo to aid in relief work incident to the storm.

STUDENTS GATHER DATA

Iron Mountain-If some tanned where over 200 were encamped. young man, or young woman. Services were also held by these steps up to you on the street at young people on Sunday at Mcand asks you the correct depth coming week they will be in here of the Chapin pit, don't he charge of services at Marks Setthe seven young University of Chi- meetings conducted by these house in East Town. cago students who arrived here young people were very well atyesterday to find out all there is tended. to know about the region.

Anyway, that's their story, as Mr. and Mrs. Park Ogden and told today by two of the party -- children of Stubenville, Ohio, are rived from Marion, Ohio, to visit Nicholas Helburn, of Cambridge, visiting Mr. Ogdens parents. Mr. Mass., and Coe Crawford, of Hu- and Mrs. A. E. Ogden. Bob Peters

The students, accompanied by them will spend two weeks vaca-Robert S. Platt, professor of geog- tion here. raphy at the University of Chicago, arrived in the city in three of Munising are spending a few automobiles and a truck, and are days with relatives here. camping at the Lake Antoine bathing beach. Others in the party from a two weeks visit with relaare Frank Butts, of Chicago, Miss, tives in Detroit. Mable Eides, of Carbondale. Ill.; Miss Val Pladsen, teacher in the and son arrived Saturday from Hammond, Ind., schools; Miss Ada Detroit to spend a week with Espenshade, of Chicago, and Miss parents and relatives. Julia Bohile, lower Michigan resi-

* Daily Except Sunday

Music From Air

Reorganizing ? Carmen

land, O., now turns dial on porta-

ble radio rather than crank on or-

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.-Mr. and

Mrs. Anderson of Columbus, Ohio,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson

Mr. W. Bolle of Chicago, Illi-

Mrs. Ora Endress and son mot-

ored to Newberry on Saturday

Young People Hold Service

Community Church was held by

Personels

and children left Monday for Manistique where they will reside

The August 6th regular Sunday

Au Sauble lake.

Mrs. Wagner.

In Chicago Armory Chicago, Aug. 9 (P)—An attractive, dark haired young woman dressed in a riding habit was shot and fatally wounded tonight by an assailant who dragged her 124th regiment field artillery

Young Woman Slain

with the man, were heard by Sergeants Albert Freeman and John stood to call for direct talks with Tillman in the officer's quarters. Italy's foreign minister, Count They called to the man to leave Galcazzo Ciano, and possibly with her alone and were running toward the pair when the man drew pistol, fired three shots and fled through a nearby door.

The woman, tentatively identisuburban Harvey, died at Chicago in case of a European conflict, hospital of a bullet wound in the

Freeman told police he recognational guard and a widespread it was said. search for him was launched im-

Detroit Man Held For Selling State Tax Office Secrets

Flint, Mich., Aug. 9 (A)-Fred Rossi, 26, of Detroit, was arrested here today in what Assistant was an attempt to sell a merchant information stolen from the state sales tax office in Lansing.

Emil Falk, vice-president of menti, organ grinder of Clevegrocery firm, reported to state officers that he had been approached by Rossi, and the man gan. Julia, the monkey like the was arrested when he met Falk in idea. She can have just the right a restaurant this morning. music to suit her dancing mood.

Later state police seized Wil iam J. Kensler of Detroit and Zigmund Black, 25, of Flint Kensler insisted he knew nothing of the deal and that he had driven Rossi to Flint on the promise of getting him a job in an automo bile factory.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walrod and Mr. The assistant prosecutor quoted and Mrs. George Smith of Detroit were recent guests of Miss sales tax files to various mer-Mrs. Bob Erickson and chilchants, and that the information dren visited friends in Marquette was furnished to him by a friend employed in the department.

Rossi was said to have demanded \$6,000 in return for the information.

during the fishing season. Mr. and Mrs. Lefebyre and two daughters who visited at the home Dickinson Vacation of Mrs. Mary Lefebvre returned to their home in Green Bay on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bufe and son have returned to Marquette following a three day visit with Mrs. Agusta Bufe.

week end in Kenosha, Wis. His mother, Mrs. Clifford Chambers, returned to Grand Marais with Evening Church Service of the him to spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Klein and

six young people from Michigamdaughter who spent the past week at the resort. me Institute. Sarah Louise Robat "Rumpus Ridge" on Au Sauble erts acted as chairman. Others lake have returned to their home who assisted by reading scripture. in Detroit. giving prayer, and by discussion Alfred Lundquist and daughwere: Genevieve Geneson, McMil-

ters, Anna and Gladys, were recent Marquette visitors. Iron Mountain; Russell Zeller, Irene Lyski of Newberry visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Mattson. Michighume Institute is held Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Belcher of Detroit have arrived to spend the moting religious education among summer at their cottage.

the youth of the Epworth League. Mrs. Roy C. Tourville The Rev. Philip Carpenter is in daughters, Dwan and Audrey, of charge of the McMillan circuit. which area these young people Duluth, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693 represented at Lake Michigamme Touville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W A. Barney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olive and children of Hammond, Ind., spent any time in the next two weeks Millan and Germfask. During the several days visiting relatives

Russell Mulligan has moved his alarmed. It will likely be one of tlement and also at Lakefield. All family into the Chas. Trembly

Mr. Sass who visited the Val Soldenski family for the past week has returned to Detroit. Lou Dowell and son, Jack, ar-

his wife and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Larke and children who spent the past two of Stubenville who accompanied weeks visiting friends and relatives returned to their home in Royal Oak, Saturday. Mrs. E. J. Spencer and children Mr. and Mrs. William Traeger

were recent Munising visitors. Mrs. F. Nugent and daughter. Mrs. M Thomas has returned Sheila, returned to Marquette on Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nugent's sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petitpren Hiram Mulligan and son. Douglas, Miss Ellen Jeanson and Miss Meridith Boller. Mr. and Mrs. Gorgon McDonald

NAZI LEADERS WILL BACK UP DANZIG STAND

(Continued from Page One) ister, Joachim von Ribbentrop.)

Flying to Italy The premier's sudden decision to fly to Venice and Rome came into a dimly lit corridor of the after "indefinite" suspension of negotiations with Vladimir Macek peasant leader, over demands o Her screams, as she struggled 5,000,000 Croats for home rule Cvetkovich's plans were under

Premier Benito Mussolini. It was said that the asserted German and Italian demands, made "unofficially," called on Yugosla via to promise to place her rail fied as Elsie Doolewerdt, 28, of roads at the disposal of the axis

All Yugoslavia's war materials right side. Another bullet grazed and foodstuffs would be at Gerher chest. The other shot went man-Italian disposal and they would have the right to cross her territory to Rumania or Bulgaria, nized the man as a member of the if the axis demands were granted

Prince Paul, senior regent of Yugoslavia, was said to have explained the axis demands to the British and French governments on his recent trip to London and

Blow to Rummula Authoritative sources slavia in case she came into conflict with the Rome-Berlin axis Prosecutor Sherman Bean said for her surrender would mean staggering blow had been dealt to Rumania, Greece and Turkey, which have joined the French-British front or have been included in it by British-French guarantees of their independence.

One of the chief axis demands. was learned, was for wartime control of Yugoslav railroads because they would give Italy and Germany rail connections across the Yugoslav province of Slovenia. Further demands, it was said. would place Yugoslav economic and military centers under supervision of the totalitarian troops.

The government of Premier Cvetkovich and Prince Paul were Rossi as saying he had sold in- understood to have agreed that of Fresno, Calif., at 99 out of 100 formation, secured from state the slightest compliance with any such demands would be incompatible with the sovereignty of Yugoslavia.

Macek, the Croat Whether eader, had agreed to suspension of home rule negotiations in view of what the government considered a threat to the existence of the whole nation was not known.

Full Of Speeches

Lansing, Aug. 9 (P)-Governor Dickinson's two-week vacation at Indian lake in Kalamazoo county will be a series of speaking engagements.

clearing his desk today preparatory to moving his household Friday from his farm home near Charlotte to a five-room cottage Tomorrow he will fill a speak-

ing engagement in Battle Creek] and attend the annual farmers and merchants picnic near Char-

The governor has been invited to introduce U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Grand Rapids Republican, at a Detroit rally Monday. Wednesday he will speak at the Ionia Free Fair and on the following day address the Kalamazoo County Pioneer Society at Lamb's lake.

Briefly Told

Seek Aid for Family-An appeal has been issued for clothing and discarded household furnishings for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brinker of Cornell, and their four children, ranging from an infant born this past winter, to a daughter, six years old. Mr. and Mrs. Brinker lost all of their possessions in a fire which destroyed their farm home Monday night. Anyone able to aid the unfortunate family is asked to call Lee made to collect the articles.

Sakal, of Northland, applied for a marriage license yesterday at the Delta county court house.

K. of C. Chorus Meeting-Th Knights of Columbus Chorus will meet for an important rehearsal this evening at 7:15 o'clock at the club rooms. Every member urged to attend.

Class Reunion Tonight-A re union of the Class of 1934, Escanaba high school, will be held tonight at the Sherman hotel, starting at 6:30 p. m.

Delta Chapter Meets-A regu-Britain and France had told the Masonic temple tonight at 7:30.

Don Sperry, Flint, Wins Skeet Crown

San Francisco, Aug. 9. (AP)-Straight shooting Don Sperry. as a hobby, won the national 20gauge skeet championship today to become the leading figure in gauge event, was eliminated the fifth country-wide tourna- the second round.

It was the second national title or him in as many days. Sperry tied with Dick Shaugh-

nessy, 17-year-old Dedham, Mass., high school youth and defending champion, and with George Scott in the regular competition. In the shoot-off he shattered 25 straight to take the crown. Shaughnessy missed one "bird" for a 24 and Scott finished with 23. In the small gauge shoot yes-

terday, Sperry won top laurels in identical fashion.

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Escanaba Tennis Results Compiled erine Swaby, 4 p. m., No. 2.

The results and schedule in the til further notice because of the annual city tennis tournament absence from the city of seminow going on are as follows: Junior boys' singles: Reynolds lefeated Craig. Schedule: 2 p. m. Reynolds vs. Sauers, No. 4; 6 p m. Lewis vs. winner of Reynolds Sauers match (finals), No. 4.

Junior girls' singles: Pat Glavin and Barbara Banks will play the finals this morning.

Boys' and men's doubles: 2 p m., Dufresne and Laviolette vs. Cooper and arrangements will be Harvey and Falk, No. 1; 6. p. m., Ottensman and Beck vs. Aschinger and Kincaid, No. 2; Fitzharris Marriage License - Laurence and Fitzharris vs. winner of Duarmatti, of Princeton, and Helen fresne and Laviolette vs. Harvey and Falk, No. 2. Mixed doubles: John and Bar-

bara Banks defeated George Coan and M. Cooper; Hank Sauers and B. Defnet defeated Don Goulais and J. Lindsley; Bob Beaudoin and Pat Glavin defeated Bill Baum and J. Berquist; Glen Lewis and Mary Jacobs defeated Charles Harvey and S. Jacobs. Schedule: p. m., Art Harvey and M. Dault vs. Don Aschinger and Mary Ann Hoyler, No. 2; J. Reynolds and M. Shaw vs. Reno Beck and Ann Becker, No. 1; Bob Beaudoin and Pat Glavin vs. Glen Lewis and Mary Jacobs, No. 4; 6 p. m., Dave lar monthly convocation of Delta Charland and M. J. Richer vs. Chapter 118 will be held at the Frank Bourke and Ruth Sawyer, No. 3; Tom Pellow and Clara regent they would back Yugo- All members are urged to be pres- Karas vs. winner of Harvey and Falk vs. Aschinger and Hoyler.

> Girls' and women's doubles: Clara Karas and Ruth Sawyer defeated Joan Farrell and Shirley Jacobs: Pat Glavin and B. Defnet defeated Marjory Dalton and M. A. Hoyler. Schedule: Pat Glavin who sells coal in Flint. Mich., as and Barbara Defnet vs. Mary Jane a business and cracks clay targets Richer and Lillian Bink, 2 p. m.,



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No. 2: Clara Karas and Ruth Saw-

yer vs. Marion Hebert and Cath-

Men's singles are postponed un-

ADRIAN BANKER DIES

Adrian (A) — Funeral services will be held here Friday for

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4-H WINNERS **ARE ANNOUNCED**

Two Delta Delegates Are Included In List

A list of winners of contests held at the annual summer outing of upper peninsula 4-H members at Camp Shaw has been announced by Clare A. Rood, assistant state club leader.

The winners will be awarded a trip to the state fair in Detroit and will represent the upper peninsula in contests which will be held there. Only two Delta county delegates were included in the list. They are Andrew Skaug, of Stonington, in the achievement booth contest and Catherine Lahay, of Bark River, in clothing

The list follows: Wood identification contest-Richard Seemel, Daggett, Menominee county.

Crops demonstration team-Donald Swanson, Bessemer, Go-Mark Jurakovich, Anvil, Gogebic.

Dairy demonstration team-Edwin McDonald, Pickford, Chippewa; Reginald Wilson, Pickford. Achievement booth contest-Blanche Trepanier, Iron Moun-Sault Trumpeteers tain, Dickinson; Andrew Skaug,

Stonington, Delta. Crops judging-William Mc-Kie, Bessemer, Gogebic: John Jurokovich, Anvil; Francis Schlegelman, Mohawk, Keweenaw. Dairy judging-Raymond Han-

bourne Christie, Pickford; Robert Wilson, Pickford. Clothing demonstration-Ruth Hanson, Paynesville, Ontonagon;

Helga Waara, Paynesville. Foods demonstration - Ruby Atkinson, Dafter, Chippewa; Jean Roe, Dafter.

Canning judging-June Hakala, Ironwood: Fern Reed, Dafter. Clothing judging-Isabelle Raynard, Pickford; Catherine Lahoy,

Style revue-Blanche Trepanier. Iron Mountain; Jean Roe, Dafter, and Angelo Cousineau, Iron Mountain.

Cooks News

Icecream Social

Cooks, Mich .- The Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church sponsored a lawn social at the John Haindl home Wednesday evening when a large group was present to enjoy the delicious cakes and leecream

Miss Evonne Levielle has been employed at the Northwoods Club for the past week.

Mrs. M. A. Walter, Mrs. O. J. Levielle, John Levielle son Teddy and Elizabeth Levielle left Mon- are unable to eat during their day for Duluth, Minn., where they will attend the funeral of their niece, Dorothy Levielle.

Mrs. Bowers and Miss Myrtle Bowers of Jackson are spending a few days with the former's daughter, Mrs. Otto Winkel,

Jean and Joan Archambeau returned Friday from Camp Shaw. Miss Helen Winkel of Bark River spent the weekend with her parents.

Miss Olive Segerstrom is employed in Manistique.

The Misses Marie Archambeau, Fern Wright and Marie Hartman have returned from Marquette they attended Summer School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens of Ohio spent the past week at the Wm. Winkel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robare and children of Munising spent the weekend with relatives here.



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To Visit Escanaba For Legion Rally

Canada will be represented at the state American Legion convention in Escanaba Aug. 19 to son, Wallace, Menominee; Mel-22 by an outstanding musical organization. coming from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., according to word received by the Escanaba convention corporation.

The Canadian organization. traveling to the Michigan convention at their own expense, includes a personnel of 40 men. They will take part in the annual convention parade at Escanaba Monday, July 21, along with the large prize-winning drum and bugle corps from Sault Ste. Marie,

Junior drum and bugle corps will be much in evidence at the Escanaba convention. Several Sons of The American Legion units have already been booked for competition and parade during the Legion rally.

Schaffer News

Miss Beverly Gagnon of Gladstone is spending the week here visiting with Susa Belle Nantel.

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regular meeting Tuesday night.

Last year, the school budget ecently to \$215,000.

Comparative receipts for the ast year and the forthcoming ear are as follows:

1938-39 Primary Interest \$70,815.41 \$53,287.10 rimary

S'plement 45,085.85 56,102.60 Miscellaneous items of revenue the assumption that current deforthcoming year will equal the telinquency, the schools should be tration, Marcus Schaaf, forestry; slightly more than the current delinquency.

Fayette News

Goodwill Society

Fayette, Mich.-A very large of ladies enjoyed Mrs. group Lloyd Ranguette's hospitality at her cottage at Fairport Saturday afternoon when she entertained for the benefit of the Goodwill Society of the Catholic Church. Cherry-Pickers

the island, while pickers are

Briefs

Mrs. Henry Jacobsen and son Bruce motored with Mr. and Mrs. Mountain Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooper. Mrs. Lanny Cardwell of Chi-

cago came Saturday to spend a week at the Harry Devet home. Miss Stella Rochefort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amie Rochefort. was taken to the St. Francis Hospital Saturday to undergo an shoppers Tuesday. operation for relief from appen-

Leslie Smith and George Herro five weeks. Some live 10 weeks, of Escanaba were guests at the Harry Devet home Sunday.

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Conservation Heads Tour Luce County 3RD FAIR STORE Saturday, August 12

Newberry - Sixteen members and officials of the state conserthrough Luce County, August 12 on inspection, according to J. P Rahilly of Newberry, also one of the commissioners.

Escanaba public schools will The officials will be at St operate at slightly less than \$20.- Ignace on Thursday August 10. 000 under last year, according to from their they will board a boat, a tentative financial budget pre- for a trip up the St. Mary's river, Escanaba youth, wanted on a sented by Supt. John A. Lemmer there they stop at Drummond Is- burglary charge, in connection to the board of education at a land, from there they continue on with the robbing of the Fair Store to Sault Ste. Marie.

On Saturday morning they vas \$233,000. The first budget leave Sault Ste. Marie, for a trip drawn up for this year amounted to the Little Falls of the Tahto \$221,000, but it was revised quamenon river. They will also they will have a noon day lunch-

who will make the tour, are as following: Commissions: William J. Pearson, Boyne Falls; Thomas cylization 19,853.72 21,428.25 J. Masterson, Iron Mountain; Tuition __ 15,758.97 14,220.36 Harold Titus, Traverse City; Wm. H. Loutit, Grand Haven; Harry Whitely, Traverse City; J. P. Rahilly, of Newberry; Alexander are not included in the above. On W. Blaine, Detroit; P. J. Hoffmaster; director of Conservation; linquent tax collections for the Wayland Osgood, secretary, Lansing; H. R. Sayer, field adminis-

able to operate the full year as H. D. Ruhl, game; F. A. Wester-scheduled. In past years, the de-man, fish and fisheries; E. P. linquent collections have been Struhsaker, lands; W. J. Kingscott, parks; S. G. Fontannae, deputy director; L. N. Jones, regional superviser, of Marquette; E. P. Furlong, Superviser, New-

An inspection tour through Superior State Forest, is planned for Saturday, according to the Newberry commissioner, J. P. Rahilly.

BRIEFS The Fountain Bros of Newberry were awarded the contract of \$1,-151.96, for the painting of the Newberry Elementary School's windows and doors.

The Newberry Chevrolet gar-Many local people went over to age mechanics have built speed Washington Island Sunday on the boats, and holding secret trial Devet boat "Arbutus", to pick | runs, for they are getting ready. cherries which are plentiful on for the Chevrotet Picnic, which

naba Friday.

Fred Pizzala of Manistique is visiting at the home of his moth-Joe Farley of Garden to Iron er, Mrs. Alice Pizzala, of Sack

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zehren have returned after attending the funeral of the former's mother in Appleton, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse. Mrs. John Follo and Mrs. Catherine Watchorn were Escanaba Mrs. Lilabelle Liberty and

children are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heafield and children called at the Mrs. Harry Devet was a caller of the Misses Ell'ott and John

George Moran Arrested By City Police Yesterday

The city police arrested at 9:50 yesterday morning George Moran. Sunday night.

Moran was arrested by Officers Bruce and Van Coplan in a shack on the north shore, where he had been hiding since Sunday night, visit CCC Camp Paradise, where when he left home following the robbery.

The Fair Store was entered by Moran, Wallace Guindon and Ed-Included in the 16 officials ward Koehler after they had climbed a power pole in the alley in the rear of the building and entered it through a second story window. After stealing cigarettes, candy and shoes from the store

> will take place next Sunday, at Pike Lake. A substantial prize will be awarded for the fastest craft.

they separated and Guindon was sheriff's department on a charge fice. He was released after furnlater stopped by Officer Papineau of embezzling \$480 from the comwho noticed him going through pany. the railroad yards with a pack-

When confronted by the officer, the theft and Koehler was picked 23, to be held in Ranguette's of- terday afternoon. up soon afterwards as he left the Moran home. He showed officers where he had hidden in two places cigarettes, candy and a pair of exfords.

Members of the police department then went to the Moran home after Moran had been named by the other two boys as their accomplice. They were refused admittance by the boy's father who informed them that his son was not at home.

Although his description had een broadcast to neighboring police departments. Moran eluded pursuit until yesterday morning. when he was arrested after police had received information that a boy answering to his description had been seen in the vicinity of the shack.

Benson Arrested On Embezzlement Count

William B. Benson, distributor in this area for the Bleser Brew ing company of Manitowoc, Wis. was arrested by officers of the

the youth broke down and told of was set for Wednesday, August \$15 and costs in justice court yes-

ishing a bond of \$1,000. Jack McArthey, who was arrest-Benson was arraigned yester-day afternoon in Justice Henry Ranguette's court and a hearing reckless driving, paid a fine of



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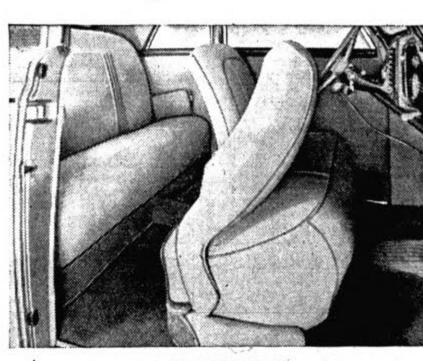
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KEY administrative officers of the Michigan's civil service department. realizing that the merit system is merely a shell after its emasculation by the 1939 legislature's "ripper" bill, are grasping the first opportunity to get into the public service elsewhere.

William Brownrigg, first director of the civil service commission, and Warren Huff, who succeeded him, are directing personnel work in the department of justice, having received appointments from Attorney General Frank Murphy. Announcement was made Tuesday that Kenneth C. Pennebaker, present director, will leave on Sept. 1 to install a new civil service system in Minnesota.

Pennebaker was appointed after he was found to top the list in a nation-wide competitive examination. He will play an important part in the far-reaching plan for yyears of comparative obscurity. reorganizing Minnesota's state government that has been inaugurated by Gov. Harold Stassen, 32-year-old Republican, who is rapidly becoming one of the leading fig- as the date for a special election on the ures in the public life of the nation.

While civil service is not doing much good in Michigan just now there is some consolation to be derived from the fact hat trained administrators and new ideas are being supplied from this state to furher this governmental reform elsewhere.

Nations Mobilize

THE general mobilization that is taking place in Europe today is another evidence of how the world has changed since 1914.

the month, Europe will have eight million avoid it. men standing to arms. They call it maneuvers, but it is nothing less than general

Yet war is by no means certain. It may lating to the effect that the end of August civilization, that is, war,

But it is by no means certain. We are in the midst of a period of "white war." a new technique whereby nations try to wear down the nerves of one another by constant and continuing threat of war. Those tactics are especially effective in these days when war, the very day it begins, will show its ugly face at every man's front door.

Nobody wants war-that is, the German people don't want it, the French people don't want it, the British, Polish, Italian and Russian peoples don't want it. But the aim of the leaders apparently is to make the threat so ever-present, so nenacingly close, as to wear down the serves and endurance of the opposing side so that it will at last yield without a

It worked a year ago. Today it is by no means certain. The Poles have shown no sign of nerves as yet. The "Allies" are far better prepared than a year ago. Their nerves, too, are less shaken. Europe is far less impressed by the mobilizing of 2,500 .-300 Germans today than it was when a .hin trickle of troops passed over to occupy the Rhineland a few years ago.

More and more clearly the game is revealed as a naked show of power for the most grossly material ends. Nobody even talks of "right" and "wrong" in Europe any more. It is simply, "I am strongest! You must yield!" "No, I am strongest! I will not yield an inch!"

Should all this reckless and child-like playing with fire result in a spreading conflagration this autumn, the United States will have need of every bit of coolness and sanity it can muster. It is not too early to begin now to ask, "Must we take a hand in a game whose rules we did not make, whose cards we did not deal, and in which we cannot possibly win?"

Canada to the Fore

Empire is brought out. Great Britain is

on the "tight little island," Halifax and St. Great Lakes. John will be utilized to pile up even great-

This not only helps to alleviate Canada's surplus wheat situation, which is like that of the United States, but it further secures Britain against war-time emerto Britain itself, making the grain quickly available at any time so long as command

of the sea is not lost. It has been speculated for some time important role in Empire affairs than

been brought to Canada, and more will

The United States is happy to see these moves, which strengthen the New World and lengthen the shadow of the Western Hemisphere in world affairs.

Fractional Currency

fractional' currency. That is, for paper money of 50-cent and 25-cent denomina-

It seems worth more study than many bills introduced. Anyone who has ever had to sit down and write a check for 50 cents to pay a bill by mail, anyone who has ever tried to send two dimes and a nickel in a letter, or tried to pay for a catalogue or some such by-mail article in stamps. knows that there might be some point to store a monarchy. the idea.

It is not new. The United States has had such fractional currency in the past, and on the Nazi state of Germany or the Fasmany foreign countries have it now.

Such a proposal might be worth study next session if there proved to be a popular demand and no valid objections to the do.

Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

Escanaba Legionnaires claim that Elmer St. Martin, a past commander of Cloverland post, is the man responsible for the famous "Where's Elmer?" cry of Legionnaires. It was first yelled out at the Morrison hotel in Chicago, they insist, back in 1933 when St. Martin was late in arriving fro mEscanaba to join his buddies. It begins to appear that Escanaba's Elmer is going to win national fame after all these

A threat from the state has prompted Alger county officials to set September 11 proposal to increase the tax millage so the Her sister, Carman, also very beautiful, county can pay its institutional debt to the state. "Failure to meet reasonable demands will result in withholding highway and school allocations," Auditor General Franco's leadership. Franco admired Sun-Vernon J. Brown advised Alger county officials. That's quite an ax to hold over their heads, so Alger county will probably campaign hard to raise enough in taxes to pay the state \$37,000.

Victor A. Lundgren Jr., municipal judge at Menominee, has his own way of treating traffic violators. The other day a sent to the socalled model prison in Ma-In those primitive days, general mobili- young man was arraigned before him for drid. Suffering from stomach trouble, he ration was everywhere considered the speeding and couldn't pay the fine and was sent to a prison hospital. From there next thing to war itself. It was only after costs imposed by the court. So Judge he escaped, got refuge in an embassy and the Russians mobilized that war became Lundgren told him he would have to quit slipped out and over the border to France. nevitable. Germany then insisted that it using his automobile at 4 o'clock each aft- From there, he made his way to Burgos nust mobilize to protect itself, and the ernoon for a period of two months and and took part in the shadow government others followed. Everybody conceded that would have to keep his car in the garage already set up by Franco. once the great armies had actually been on Sundays and other holidays. It was His implacable hatred of the governset in motion it was too late to avert war, that, or spend some time in jail, which Today, or sometime before the end of the violator didn't want to do if he could

With the exception of July, 1935, the rainfall in the month just ended was the least in 20 years, reports Arthur F. Pilppo, happen, and there are private tips circu. Sault Ste. Marie meteorologist. Only 1.08 inches, nearly two inches under normal, will also see the beginning of the end of fell during July. The condition at Sault Ste Marie was quite general throughout the Peninsula and accounts for the repeated warnings by conservation officers that serious bazards prevail in the forest

> While the Soo talks about the lack of rain and the heat. Calumet brings a reminder that the summer is slipping away and that winter's snowstorms are in the offing. The reminder comes in a report to the city council to the effect that all snow removal equipment owned by the city is being repaired and placed in first class condition for winter work. And it needs to be in first class condition for service in the Copper Country where last winter more than 200 inches of snow fell.

Joe Murphy, Newberry cook, planned a nice meal of ventson the other day, but conservation officers spoiled it for him and now he can't even cook the meat. The venison was turned over to the county poor farm after it was confiscated from Murphy and instead of eating venison, Joe will now spend 30 days in the county jail eating the less palatable fare the county provides.

There ought to be oratory and anti-Republican fireworks galore at the Iron Mountain city park when the Dickinson county Democrats hold their annual picnic August 20. Congressman Frank E. Hook of Ironwood and John Fegan of Marquette, former chairman of the state tax commission who was appointed to ovver by Frank Murphy, will be the principal speakers. Both can put "plenty of stuff on the ball" when it comes to ripping the Republicans wide apart. And they will probably do a good job of it.

Lieut. Col. Harry M. Trippe, former Milwaukee district engineer of the United States army engineer corps who died recently, was well known in the Peninsula ONCE again the increasing importance particularly along the lake shore communities. He made fairly frequent trips into the Peninsula in connection with harabout to establish large wheat reserves in bor developments, especially the Menominee harbor which, incidentally, has the Having filled all available storage space third largest tonnage of any harbor on the

MR. RILEY

(Iron Mountain News) If the appointment is made there will be considerable opinion that the state officials acting in the matter could have done gency. The ports chosen are those closest better than to have gone to the upper peninsula to get Mr. Riley, of Gladstone. to take charge of the state purchasing. His experience qualifying him for the post has been so limited as to seem wholly inthat Canada was destined to play a more adequate. He may have qualities that con- A St. Louis employe came to work as vince those who select him that he will do usual one morning, found he shad been

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MIL/TON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London-If General Franco-following ONE of the little-known ideas now being the pattern of the German and Italian dicpromoted in Congress is a proposal for tators -- becomes the permanent leader of Spain, it will be largely due to the influence of his clever brother-in-law, Ramon Serrano Suner, Minister of the Interior, Press and Propaganda.

> In his successful revolution Franco had the help of two great groups-the Traditionalists and the Falangists.

The former, as their name indicates, would like to turn back the clock and re

Suner is the head of the Falangists. Their dream is rather of a Spain modeled cist state of Italy-omitting a king. Suner aspires to have his brother-in-law head the state just as other totalitarian leaders

Suner himself is becoming a power in this new Spain, which will have to be painfully built up after the terrible destruction of over 30 months of savage civil war. He has brains, ability and youth (born 1901 at Tarragona). His father was a state servant, an engineer of roads and

-DEVELOPED LOVE FOR FASCISM-

The boy himself was destined for the law. He studied in the University of Madrid and later at Rome and Bologna.

Madrid put him in close touch with his fellow student, Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the former Spanish dictator. His studies in Italy gave him that love of Italy and that admiration of Fascism which were to have a great bearing upon his career. Young Rivera was already quietly organizing the Falangist

Suner became a member of the bar at Saragossa and then fate played him another important trick. He fell in love with the lovely Zita Pola and married her. was already the wife of a young general named Franco. The brothers-in-law became intimate friends. Suner admired. er's intellectual abilities.

In 1933 and again in 1936 Suner was elected as deputy to the Cortes from Saragossa and joined the members who supported the conservative Gil Robles.

-RUTHLESS TOWARD LOYALIST On the eve of the revolution which Franco started, Suner was arrested and

ment against which Franco fought was Nikko. This is an unpainted fed by a terrible experience in his own structure and is carved with pines solved Tracian problem yesterday, and invariably wind up by saying: family. His two brothers, Jose and Fernando, arrested in Madrid about the same time he was were shot

One story goes that they were executed because he escaped. The more probable one is that his brothers, who were engineers, flatly refused the demand of their captors that they should help in the fortifications of Madrid against Franco attacks. Their death has left a scar on Suner. As Minister of the Interior, dealing with the Franco captives, he has often proved ruthless.

their somewhat surprising selection will of the principal nations for 1939 be justified by the results.

The state purchasing has been the sublect of continual dispute since weeks be- 000,000; Germany. \$4,500,000. President Walter C. Jansen and taken my chances on the ther- Boss" on crucial questions. But not durfore Governor Dickinson put Mr. Hudson, 7000. Italy, \$550,000,000; Japan. nounced the purpose of the meet-mometer. The hot weather get ing the recent session. Jim let "The Boss" Work done by Niendorf, his predecessor, who has continued in the service, was challenged by Auditor General Brown, and Secretary of State Dunckel took up the cudgels for him. Mr. Hudson did not measure up. There was no reason to ex-

A group of experts in the field, called on for advice, urged that the purchasing be divorced from politics and put in the is often regarded as the first in hand of men experienced in handling the volume of purchasing that must be done for the state, men who had made reputations in the field. It cannot be believed that these experts would regard Mr. Riley of Jesse springs a tree bearing in as measuring up to their specifications.

Purchasing for the state has been the the line of descent, and terminatmedium for the "pay off" of the political ing in the figure of Jesus, or of entrepeneurs who hide in the bushes and arck reimbursement, plus, for the money and time they spend on successful candidates.

It has, in other words, been the prin-

ipal source of the "honest graft." Mr. Riley might change the picture, coming week held in Kentucky? But if he did so it would be because of J. K. F. nossession of rugged character and of nat- Celebration was last held in 1924. ural shrewdness, and not because of adequate experience in the work it is propos- brations in Louisville took place ed to put in his hands.

Actor George Raft has been asked to in the State, the week of June rid of the "spare tire" around his mid- 23-29. dle. He'll play a prize fighter in his next picture, but it can't be Tony Galento.

Some newspapers carry pollen count along with the weather report during the a length of 10 feet and a shoulhay fever season. Giving the public an under height of 41/4 feet. There are derstandable reason for sneezing at the skulls of this bear 19 inches long nations of the world with few ex- in a torrent of words. Did Miss

Alfalfa Bill Murray advocates giving two votes to each overseas vet. That's tablished? Do all nations con- fraction, from Western European matinee, and Rose, that's my nice, Bill, but it still isn't worth going to form to it? E. M. A.

Nobody asked Norma Shearer for an autograph when the star visited Coney Island. Probably figured that the signature longitude, the time for each zone Lincoln said: "I have never ers for the results. Was I in a wouldn't look authentic if she wrote it on being that of the meridian pass- studied the art of paying compli- dither?" an amusement ride.

heretofore. Certain airplane production very well in the job. It will be hoped that willed the concern. What a perfect set-up should be reckoned. This plan not do them justice for their conand other munitions work has already he will prove to possess them, and that for a talk with the boss.

The Man Who Was Hollering 'Take Him Out!'



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Did the Three Wise Mon-Nikko, is in the Sacred Stable at weeks ago.

Q. What percentage of the in-Danzig are Germans? T. A. Ninety-three per cent of the population are Germans.

spent for arms by the leading na- immediate understanding. tions? J. S. F.

A. The estimated actual outlays are as follows: United States. \$1 065.700.000: Great Britain 400,000,000.

Q. How can a brass doorknocker be kept bright? L. T. J. A. If brass is waxed immedi ately after being polished, it will retain its brightness. Q. What is the tree of Jesse!

K. F. D. A Jesse, the father of David the genealogy of Jesus Christ. Hence the design representing the descent of Jesus from the royal line of David is called a tree of Jesse. From a recumbent figure its branches the chief figures in the Virgin and Child. The design was formerly a favorite ecclesiastical ornament and is depicted in and Chartres.

Q. When was the last home-

The general reception and celethe week of June 16-22, and the county receptions and celebrations

Q. What is the largest carnivorous animal? A. J. M.

A. The Kodiak, bear which reaches a weight of 1,500 pounds, wide across the forelegs.

A. In 1884 an International Congress was called to consider

time. The world was divided in- en of the Civil War? S. H. J. to zones each covering 15 degrees A. Speaking of their work, I had to phone fourteen bookmaking through, its approximate cen- ments to women, but I must say through the observatory at Green- orators and poets since the creawich. England, was chosen as the tion of the world were applied to

20 Years Ago

Frank J. Hagenbarth, president of the American Sheep Growers' association, has unloaded about 6,000 head of the woolies at around to her dressing room Northland where he already has without notice and Tallulah will 1,500 head of cattle grazing. Mr. carry on garrulously. Hagenbarth, who is one of the biggest sheep and cattle men in getic verbal pace the other evethe county, promised to "try out" ning . . . Cloverland as a grazing country. keys originate in Japan? V. J. R. Eight men were brought to the

and monkeys. The Three Wise says intransigeant, by dividing "But Tallulah, you poor dear, from the left. They are Mizaru, Greece and others being designat- York all summer? Does not the who sees no evil; Kikazaru, who ed to form the future free state heat get you down? Can't you hears no evil; and Mazaru, who of Constantinople and another get away to the mountains or the free state under the league of na- shore for a month? I think it's

Great headway was made last \$3,500,000,000; France, \$1,800.- large number of service men. arm for a good play, and have ing as being the obtaining of the make application for a charter.

Washington - Sportsmen and business concerns interested in aviation will be given an opportunity to acquire modern seaplanes at low prices when the Navy Department sells 265 machines at auction in the near future. Secsale of the seaplanes at public army corps across the country.

auction to the highest bidders. Ex-Supt. F. E. King, of the Escanaba public schools, accompanied by members of his family. left last night for Marshall, Mich. where Mr. King will assume the superintendency of the Marshall tion of the Federal Theater. schools at the opening of the school year. Since coming to Esthe cathedrals at Laon. Amiens their removal to another city is a League, Tallulah will brand as a ganization there. have come to know them.

negroes to be offered up in sacri- the play. fice to "Chango," the god of the "brujos," as they are called in the Castilian language.

and skins 9 1/2 feet by 10 1/2 feet ceptions, of which Holland is the Bankhead ever place a bet? most notable. Holland goes by Q. When was standard time es- minutes and 32 seconds and a the country at last Wednesday's

Q. What was Abraham Linthe subject of world standard coln's tribute to the heroic wom-The meridian passing that, if all that has been said by was gradually accepted by most duct during this war."

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Tallulah Bankhead doesn't stand on formality. Drop

She was going on at an ener-

A. The carving, Little Apes of peninsula with the cattle several every night, flatter me with their laudatory comments on my char-Paris -- The peace conference acterization of Regina Giddins,

dreadful.'

Chicago -A break came today "I could well be spared their habitants of the Free City of in the strike of railway shopmen, condolences, well-meaning though in response to President Wilson's since I've been in the theater I'm request and appeal today of union in a New York hit that is so sucrepresentatives. There was stat- cessful that it can run through a a long congressional session. Q. How much money is being ed there was much hope for an blazing summer—and my friends are sorry for me!

"I've spent many a summer night toward the organization of these last ten years at the shore, an American Legion post in Es- in the mountains, even in a New canaba at the meeting held at York apartment, but not from the city hall and attended by a choice. I'd have given my right me down? Say, I'd play a season row his own boat. requisite number of signatures to at the equator were I assured of another 'Little Foxes.' '

A WHIRLWIND OF VITALITY

Alabama's celebrated daughter is a lady of vast enthusiasms. Someone has said that were her vitality harnessed, enough power retary Daniels has authorized the could be generated to move an Seemingly, she is tireless. Interested in a cause, she throws herself into it with the frenzy of a ago she stormed the United States

Just now her passion is the have made a host of friends and ond division in the National matter of deep regret to all who heretic and a spy any gentleman bold enough to hint that the shippers which have resulted in dugout at all home games of the cent children and a half dozen of the first out to the last. Recentlaw for the first time in this team, players and their wives, country's history, fathers and executives and sports writers to a mothers are living in constant performance of "The Little Foxfear that their little ones may be es," then entertained them with a spirited away by the superstitious buffet supper on the stage after

Tallulah, tawny of hair, vibrant and explosive, offers no problems to the interviewer. Ask her a question and the answer, quick, pointed and barbed, comes forth

"Place a bet? I had sixteen its own time which differs by 19 horses running for me all over maid, had her ear glued to the radio in my dressing room so that I could get the results at the intermissions. Then the radio was short-circuited or something and As the populace goest;

> A man who calls his wife harsh Of all crime egregious names is not guilty of disorderly And most sacrilegious, conduct if it is done in the privacy

Merry-Go-Round BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

The Washington

Washington-Despite all of the organization work done during the last session of Congress, one of the sorest spots in the Government remains the Federal Communications Commission. This is one point on which the radio companies, the newspapers and the White House all probably agree.

The President's concern recently took the form of appointing a forthright new chairman to the Commission, James Lawrence Fly, general counsel of the Tennessee Valley Authority. However, Fly has to spend another month winding up some special work for the Bonneville, Oregon, Dam, and in the interim Roosevelt feared that while the cat was away the mice would play.

So he went to the unprecedented length of sending a letter to the other members of the Federal Communications Commission telling them, in effect, not to pull any rough stuff while Fly was absent.

Reason for this move was a secret tip reaching the White House that several FCC members planned to do a little lush patronage grabbing. One had his eye on a \$7500 job and another on a \$9000 plum within the Commission which he wanted for a friend. Also the White House got word that the Commissioners were planning a major policy pronouncement which was most controversial.

Note-When Roosevelt offered Fly the FCC job-recognized as one of the most difficult in the Government-he assured him of full support and took this means to back him up. Incidentally, the letter to the FCC went out of its way to refer to Fly as "Chairman."

-GOERING AND HOOVER-Herbert Hoover, who has a better sense of humor than most people realize, is

still telling friends about one incident during his trip to Germany. This was a luncheon with Marshall Hermann Goering, Nazi Air Minister and Hitler's right-Hoover has the habit of looking, not at

the man to whom he is talking, but

straight ahead. Noting this, Goering

thought Hoover was fascinated by an ornate gold female form in the middle of the table. "That's gold, you know, real gold," remarked Goering, obviously pleased at his guest's interest, "and those are real pearls

around her neck." "Yes," he added, "that's an exact image

of my first wife." -LITTLE BLUE INDEX-

In the early days of the New Deal, James Aloysius Farley kept a little cardindex of Congressmen and how they voted on important New Deal measures. This file was the key to the jobs a Congressman "Well meaning friends barge got. If he was with Roosevelt, he got a

back stage after the performance lot of jobs. If he was against, he got none. While these are hard-boiled tactics, they are the tactics used by any successful administration, whether Republican or Monkeys are in the second panel Thrace, some parts going to however can you play in New the key to almost any Congressman's vote is Pie-federal jobs-spells success back home in his district. It is essential to his

An important key to the House revolt against Roosevelt at the end of the latelamented session was Pie. There were oth-Many of them returned to work they may be. For the first time er factors, such as the usual disaffection against any President toward the end of eight years, especially at the fag end of

> But basically important is the fact that the little card-index of James Aloysius Farley is no more. Other Cabinet members went around him, under him and over him, so that Jim long ago got discouraged. There was a time when he was often up on

-EMPTY THREATS-Basically, also, the President has himself to blame for the present unenticing status of Pie. The trouble is that he has made a lot of threats about Pie, but his threats have been empty. He has never withdrawn Pie from his enemies.

For instance, during the purge campaign of last summer, the White House stated categorically that those Senators who failed to co-operate would got no more Ple. And after the unsuccessful atmedieval crusader. Not so long tempt to defeat Senator George of Georgia, a committee of Georgia New Dealers was Senate to fight for the continua- received by the President and invited by him to handle future federal patronage, to select strong Roosevelt supporters for fed-New York Giants. Even though eral jobs in Georgia, men who would form canaba both Mr. and Mrs. King they are now resident in the sec- the nucleus of a liberal Democratic or-

But what happened? Ten months have passed, and no Rooseveltian Democrats Havana. Cuba-With the re- Giants may not win the penhant. have been appointed to office in Georgia. cent sudden outbreak of canna- Barring matinee days, she sits in The President's pledge meant nothing. balistic practices by Voodoo wor- a box directly opposite the Giant Senator George still controls the Pie. His men still hold office, laughing behind the deaths of at least three inno- Terrymen, cheering them on from their hands at the New Dealers who the Voodoos, the latter by lynch ly she brought the entire Giant thought they were going to start a new machine in Georgia.

> Mammoth tooth found in Colorado weighing 12 pounds. Pulling that one was probably what killed him.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogne

THEY DO IT College professors, Township assessors, Bartenders, farmers and maids.

Urban residers Surburban car-riders, Generals, students and blades-From the highest to the lowest.

They all, or most of 'em do. Fail to distinguish. Kill the King's English

Worse'n a wind-jammer's crew;

The Blarney Stone must a-been kissed. Is takin' this "just" word, -Magistrate Charles Solomon, This J-U-S-T word

And pronouncin' the little word-JIST!

PHONE SYSTEM TO BE CHANGED

Rapid River Residents Will Receive Dial Service

Rapid River, Mich .- Dial telephone service will be provided Rapid River residents this fall. O. Sundquist of Escanaba, manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone company for this area, yes-

terday announced that the change to the dial system will involve an expenditure approximating \$8,000 in addition to a building which the company plans to construct to house the apparatus.

The new building will be erected at the rear of the present central office on State street property that is own by the company. The present central office quarters are leased from Mrs. Hortense Rabi-

Installation of the new equipment by the Western Electric company, manufacturing and supply division of the Bell System, is expected to get under way early in the fall and to be completed a few weeks thereafter.

Customers of the Michigan Bell that company representives will a point where there are no more call at their homes and offices to new lands to move to." install the new dial telephones. the new service has been ing what we now have?" he askplaced in operation, the old tele- ed. phones will be removed. Customers of the company will be installed.

telephones in use at Rapid River but aimed to produce all the nawill be changed when the dial tion can consume and to take care system is placed in operation, of the full export market availamaking necessary issuance of a new directory.

"Installation of dial service here, such as that in use in many which may affect crops and make large communities, is in line with for poor yields. the company's extensive program for improving its rural and small community telephone plant and service throughout the state," Mr. Sundquist said.

Communication

OLD STREETS RECALLED Many, many years ago when Escanaba was a small village the

streets were very soft sand, so much so that it was very difficult to draw a common tired wagon through the streets with any load. Stonehouse and Martin Dunn each bought two wheeled. six inch tired, one horse drays which did quite well. The Escanaba village board in order to remedy matters secured from some mill, chips, bark and sawdust to put on the street, which helped matters considerably. Some wag wrote a verse and it was publish

ed in the Iron Port, our weekly

J. T. Appleton

Polar explorers are able to ob-

tain fresh water by melting ice that has been formed of salty sea

water. This has been an important

factor in saving lives of numerous explorers stranded on ice floes.

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Declared Mr. Monroe; Could Hardly Stand the Awful Gas

Pains, Bloating; Now Feeling Best In Twenty Years

"KruGon has meant so much to me," said Mr. W. E. Monroe,

1014 4th Ave., Hibbing, Minneso-"Constipation had allowed those clogged impurities to have

Wise Decision"

"KruGon Was A

Seattle, Wash. 4-21-39

paper (Tom Simons editor).

Woodsman spare that tree; Or the Escanaba village board Touch not a single bough: Will get the chips some how. That was about 1875.

County Committee Has Get-Together In Bark River Hall

The second annual county committeeman's ball was held at the Bark River community building on Wednesday evening with about 125 participants in the federal farm program from Delta and neighboring counties in attendance. The affair was under the sponsorship of members of the Delta county committee in charge

of the farm program. Preceding the ball members of the county committees of Delta, Dickinson, Schoolcraft and Menominee counties held a dinner meeting at the Delta hotel to meet Roy Edlil. Lansing, state performance supervisor, with about 25 men and women in attendance. John Gasman, of the Delta county committee served as

chairman.

Speaking briefly on the topic, "Why do we need a farm program?" Edill reviewed the agricultural history of the nation. "From the time of the first white man's settlement," he said, "there has worn out' land in the east toward company will be advised by letter west, until today we have reached

"Isn't it time to start conserv-

Among the main points of the farm program he touched upon structed in the use of the new dial were conserving the soil, increase service as the telephones are in- of fertility and holding of fertility until it is needed. He said that the numbers of all of the 50 program was not one of scarcity ble while at the same time providing a sufficient surplus to take care of such conditions as drought

> The government interest in the program he said is a result of farmer demand as expressed through congress. It is not new he said and mentioned among the

fore-runners of the present program such organizations as the Farmer's Institute, the Gleaners the Grange and the Farm Bureau

The experience of the old Farm Board showed that control of production was necessary to any program of price control of farm products with the result that the agricultural adjustment act and the soil conservation act were brought

While the wheat and corn programs do not directly affect farmers in this region, he said that inbring them into competition with 1940. the dairy and other farmers here.

E. A. Wenner and Art Lonsof Delta and Dickinson counties; also spoke briefly.

CITY WILL CONTRIBUTE

Iron Mountain, Mich. - Iron Mountain will do its share towards the support and maintenance of the Dickinson county WPA band, "and perhaps a little more." !! was pledged by Mayor Joseph Giacobina and members of the city cluncil last night.

Alderman Trethewey, of the fifth ward, chairman of a council been a movement westward from committee named to attend a recent conference of county and WPA officials on the future of the band, reported that a cash contribution of \$900 would be required. payable over the period of a year, in addition to about \$7,000 in rent, light, heat, etc., as the county's share of the project



Referendum Vote Sought On Public

partment of street railways was in Escanaba yesterday distributing petitions to obtain a referendum vote on the regulation

publicly owned carriers. September 28 will be the deadline for the filing of the petitions existing law was lobbled through municipally owned utilities. The directly they serve to protect the with the secretary of state, and it farmers in this area by keeping is necessary to secure a total of portation interests aimed directly those who do raise the grains 93,000 signers in order that a ref- at publicly owned utilities by placfrom entering fields that would erendum vote may be taken in ing all transportation of this system of the City of Detroit and

The act objected to is listed as Act. No. 261 of the Public Acts charge much higher fares and uance of suburban service altodorf, county agricultural agents, of 1939 of Michigan. Section three pay much lower wages than the gether."

son, firm, association or private or municipal corporation or any Carrier Regulation shall operate as a common or conagency or instrumentality thereof tract motor carrier for hire with-Fred B. Stone supervisor of out first obtaining from the comclaims of the City of Detroit de- mission a certificate or permit under the provisions of this act authorizing such operation, re. playground this morning for pracgardless of the provisions of any tice

other statute. Regarding the act. Stone said. The amendment adding to the the legislature by private transcharacter under state control.

"The privately owned utilities

of this act provides that no per- Circus Performers

All those expecting to perform in the third annual circus to be ed to report at Ludington Park playground this morning at 10:00 as much as turned a somersault

More older boys are needed for

amendment would be a serious blow to the efficient and economical conduct of the street railway surrounding communities and may possibly cause the discontin-





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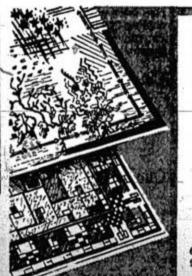
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FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES**

SOCIETY



-:- Social-Club -:-

Auxiliary Meeting A regular meeting of the Ladics' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Grenier's hall. Attendance of all members is urged.

Card Party Today

The seventh card party of the series which women of St. Joseph's parish are sponsoring, will be held this aftergoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the new parish hall. Auction and contract bridge and five hundred will be played. The public is cordially invited. Mrs. Leo LaViolette is chairman of the party, and serving on the committee with her are Mrs. E. F. La-Plant, Mrs. Arthur Bryson, Mrs. Joseph Dugener, Mrs. G. L. Flanders and Mrs. George Beitzer.

Norwegian Aid Society

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Atd society of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 oclock, in the parlors of the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Arne Sviland, Mrs. Alfred Sviland and Mrs. Albin Lausen. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and their friends.

Bridal Shower

Miss Geraldine Foss, of 519 Ludington i street, bride-elect, was the guest of honor Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower. arranged by Mrs. Edith Dubord and Mrs. Emerson Hogan.

The guests played games, Mrs. Percy Utt, Mrs. John Blahnik. Mrs. Otto Hall, Mrs. Elmer Mc-Dermott, Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. E. Stone holding high scores. Mrs. Fred Derocher received the guest ward. A delicious lunch was served after the games.

Miss Foss, whose marriage to Airin Johnson is taking place Saturday. August 12, was presented with a number of lovely gifts.

Auxiliary Meeting

The \Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a regular business meeting Friday evening at the home of side to enjoy wearing a smock. Mrs. Charles Molloy, 621 South Housewives, home girls, garden-4th street.

Bethany Aid Today

The Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet

Clarence's Birthday Party

Clarence Arbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arbour, who was eight years old Wednesday, entertained a group of his little friends. and a number of his out-of-town relatives, at an enjoyable after-

noon birthday party. Games and other diversions were followed by a delicious birthday lunch. Clarence received many remembrances of the day.

At the party were Bobby Lewis, Donald Lewis, Raymond Roberts. Earl Matheson and Robert Sloane, and Mrs. Albert Foye and Mrs. Robert Foye and children, Marceline and Jack, of Manistique, and Mrs. Charles Gannote of Milwau-

Joseph Jacke To Visit In Germany

Joseph Jacke of this city and William Gudwer of Perkins are leaving Saturday by way of Detrolt for New York City, to sail on August 17 aboard the S. S. Poutschland for Germany. They I visit there with Mr. Jacke's nother and with other relatives and friends.

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Joint Session Will Open U.P. **Auxiliary Meet**

Details of the program for the of the American Legion Auxiliary. which will be in session here on Michigan State convention, have been completed.

The joint session of the two districts. No. 11 and 12, will be held in St. Joseph's hall, and will be called to order by the district presidents, Mrs. Lottie R. Weber and Mrs. Ruth Mitchell.

Following routine business, presentation of the colors by the Escanaba unit, singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," the Pledge of Allegiance, which will be led by Alva Murphy, the invocation by Mrs. Albert Stilp, chaplain of Cloverland Auxiliary unit, reading of the Preamble by Gertrude Grandchamp, and the roll call of units, the address of welcome will be given by Mrs. Nancy Petry. Upper Peninsula convention chair-

The response will be given by of the twelfth district.

Committee Reports

Committee appointments and rereport, which will be presented by Mrs. Vera Person, Upper Peninsula membership chairman, and that of the reunion at Crystal Falls, which Mrs. Myrtle Bashaw, twelfth district secretary, will give, will be followed by the report of the district presidents.

The joint session will be followed by separate district meet-

Church Events

Home League Officers

Home League officers and comnittee members will hold a special meeting this evening after the regular Salvation Army service. All are invited and urged to at-

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Personal News

Mrs. William Billings and daughter, Sharon Lee, of Lansing are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson, 218 North oint meeting which will open the 18th street. Mrs. Billings, daugh-'pper Peninsula District conven-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, is tion of the American convention the former Dorothy Anderson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Parsons Saturday, August 19, prior to the and Mrs. Frank Harrison were guests of friends in Marinette on Wednesday. James E. Moran of Chicago is

> on business Mr. and Mrs. Kryn Bloom have returned from a vacation during which they visited at Mackinac Island and at Spider Lake, Mani-

towish, Wis. Mrs. N. E. Paulson and chill dren. Laurel and Clinton, of Sunfield. Mich., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carlson, 225 South 23rd

Mrs. J. C. MacCrea and children, Mary Jane. Betty Lou and Richard, have arrived from Clinton, Iowa, for a vacation visit with 18th street.

Mrs. H. K. Anderson of Kenton. Mrs. Mitchell, who is president Mich., arrived here Wednesday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Flora well, Bark River, are the parents Brown, 908 South 15th street.

Mrs. F. H. Brice, Jr., and Mrs. ports including the membership George J. Neumann of Chicago ily home. The child, the third are guests here of Mrs. W. P. Schuldes and Miss Charlotte O'Meara Mrs. Neumann is the former Patricia Corcoran of this

Miss Mary Jo Glavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Glavin, 520 Lake Shore Drive, has enrolled as a resident student in the two-year course in the Katharine Gibbs school in New York City. Miss Glavin will start her course this September.

Miss Betty Boren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Boren of Marinette, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Milwaukee, July 22, has been removed by ambulance from Milwaukee to the M. & M. hospital, Marinette. She is reported to be making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Misses Emma and Loretta Mc-Randle have gone to the Chicago markets on a buying trip in the

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interests of the Lorette shop. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Simons of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Jes-sica Murphey at her home, 1212

Sixth avenue south. The condition of Gust Carlsen. 800 Stephenson avenue, who has been confined to his bed with pneumonia since July 18, is reported to be unchanged. Rev. Fr. J. O. LaBelle, East

Templeton, Quebec, his mother, Mrs. Hellen LaBelle, of Clarence Creek, Ont., and brother, Leo La-Belle and wife of Hull, Quebec, left Tuesday for their homes after visiting at the W. C. LaBelle home, 331 South 11th street. They! spending a few days in Escanaba also visited with relatives in Ocon-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinozek Ford River, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, August

8. at St. Francis hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trottler of 203 North 18th street, on Tuesday, August 8,

at St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenbushe, St. Nicholas, are the par-Mrs. Louise Isaacson, 214 North ents of a daughter, born Wednesday, August 9, at St. Francis hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Honey of an eight and one-half pound daughter on August 9 at the famgirl in the family, has been named Merry Maxine. Mrs. Honeywell

is the former Eileen Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Louman of Rock are the parents of a seven and three-quarter son, born August 9 at the Alvina Buchholtz

Maternity Home. Dry Salt

To keep salt from becoming moist and sticky in damp weather, put a few grains of rice in salt shaker, or mix a little cornstarch with the salt.

Women's Program Held Wednesday.

The customary Wednesday program for women of the Escanaba Golf club was resumed yesterday, club members and their guests meeting for a luncheon at one o'clock, which was followed by League golf matches and tournament bridge.

Appointments for the luncheon ere marked by an effective arrangement of garden flowers, and flowers also were used throughout the clubhouse.

In the tournament bridge play Mrs. Harry Needham and Mrs. Wolford Petersen had high scores of the afternoon. Of the five guest tables in play, Miss Marble of Gladstone had high score.

Mrs. William A. LeMire, Mrs. S. E. Halla and Mrs. John A. Lemmer were chosen for the foursome with Cotton Leonard, club pro, which will be played Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Dickson was chairman of Wednesday's committee, assisted by Mesdames M. L. Council, R. W. Haddock, Walter Van de Weghe, T. A. Hoffmeyer and H. J. Norton.



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Sunday Afternoon The Ladies' Aid society of North Escanaba of the Bethany Lutheran church, Rey. C. Albert air service, followed by a social

Open Air Service

move, shake and hang it in shady hour, next Sunday afternoon at place to dry. Articles take dye the cottage of Miss Anna Nelson. located midway between Ford River Mills and Ford River Switch. The service will begin at 3 o'clock. Members and friends who expect to attend are asked to come in time for the appointed commissioner in India, stationed hour. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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AUTO LICENSE SCHOOL HELD

New Branch Managers Are Given Instructions At Meeting

ing the office of the secretary of state to the upper peninsula," as tests. the purpose of the move is deeight newly appointed U. P. automobile license agents.

The new agencies were opened by Harry F. Kelly, secretary of ing from their school days. state, in an effort to save inconvenience for Michigan motorists. many of whom, to this time, have had to drive as far as seventy or more miles to obtain license plates at the few scattered stations in the peninsula.

New branches and their managers are: Grand Marais. Milton Touzel: Trenary, Vance Davis: Michigammee, E. G. Muck: Republic, G. W. Munson; Watersmeet. Nicholas J. Colin; Ewen, Emil Latva: Detour, Mynor Seaman; Garden. Virgel Winter.

School Of Instruction The "school," according to Mr Alguire, was for the purpose of instructing the new agents their duties. The procedure of holding the school at one central place with all the agents gathered for the meeting, instead of sending auditors to each agent separately, was an improvement over the old system, which required extra miles of driving, the services of more auditors, and longer periods of time to reach and instruct all the agents at their sta-

Assisting Mr. Alguire at the installation and instruction perfod amining officer, and stamped out were Joseph Wuellmer. Detroit, auditor of the motor vehicle division, and investigators Dan Van Wagoner, Iron River, and Ervin A. Hassel, Menominee,

The addition of the new sta tions will not be an increase in tax load or cost to citizens, it was emphasized, since the agencies will work on a fee basis, under which the branch managers receive their compensation according to the number of plates that are issued. The state is not called upon to pay for the rental of the building, lights, etc., because the due to the fact that men, driving had better eyesight than the male branches will be established the present places of business of their managers.

Europe reveled in American to bacco more than 125 years before it recognized the value of American potatoes.

Survey Shows Drivers Like License Testing

ing Escanaba seems to be coming As a further step toward "bring- system of testing drivers orally,

Phil Bruce and Ed Coplan. offiscribed by Addison D. Alguire, cial testers at the local police stadivisional chief investigator of the tion, are of the opinion that the department for the upper penin- new tests have a favorable psysula, a four-hour "school" was chological effect upon the women held yesterday morning and after- drivers, and men, too, for that noon at the Sherman hotel for matter, especially since they have the innovation of what may have seemed to be some invention dat- ba police station and the county

According to the testing staff. every woman who passes the tests successfully, and most of them do, walks out of the official portals world at large that she is a driver it! Often to, they stop four or five imes in the first block or two to announce their accomplishment to passing friends.

Men Like It, Too And this pride is not confined to the woman driver. While we were checking these figures at the had just finished the test successfully, albeit with a certain amount of hesitation and toying with the answers when they started in a way unfamiliar to him, stood up and looked the testing chart over with an air of gentle disdain.

"That's good stuff, all right, he said. "Never stud!ed the book, but I know the answers. Been driving for years now, but I never took a test before. Pretty good." With this he wagged his head

again, grinned benignly at the ex-

Should Study Booklet

Not all were so lucky in their first attempts without the aid of pective licensed drivers. the "book" however. The book is cant, and contains in condensed form the important rules and regulations of driving. There have failures in the first test, about evenly divided between men and 700 this year. women.

Women, it was said, have ranktheir knowledge of the road, do of this, it was added that more of study of the book of rules, and so. when faced with the necessity of their eyesight than did the men. tying their answers down strictly. are unable to do so. On the second test, however, most of the lag was hangar, at Miami, Fla., houses

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Some of you men may say the The written test, which consists fact is a result of long years of of twenty questions taken from 'back seat" driving, but no mat- the rules in the booklet, "What ter what the reason, Mrs. Motor- Every Driver Must Know," which is published through the departinto her own, even with the new ment of state, must be passed with no more than five of the in writing and in actual road points missed before the license can be granted. A second test is given in case of failure in the first, and the driver is allowed to brush up further on his knowledge of driving laws, some of which are unfamiliar to a surprisng number of "veteran" drivers. It is urged by the testers that all lost their first backwardness at drivers get copies of the booklet. which is available at the Escana-

so offered. Applications Increased Since the new system of giving drivers actual tests upon their apwith her chin up and a glint in plications for licenses was intro her eye, ready to anounce to the duced on April 1, 1938, the number of men and women combined and what is more, she can prove applying for permits has gone up considerably, as have the separate totals for men and women also.

sheriff's office, where tests are al-

Total number of applications by women · from April 1 through July 31, 1938 was 129 as compared with 167 in the same period in 1939. The reason for the choice of these particular months police station, a gentleman who for the comparison is the fact that the new method of testing was started in April, 1938, and thus the only months which may offer comparison to this date this year are those stated above.

The reason for the increase after a temporary slump during the first months of the testing, is attributed by local testers to the fact that beginning drivers, and veteran drivers applying for renewals also, were unfamiliar with the methods to be used, and were somewhat backward about venturing into the tests for fear of said, the tests are more of a drawing card than a deterrent to pros-

The number of men has showed the "bible" of the license appli- even greater increase, jumping from 405 in April through July period in 1938 to 533 in the same months in 1939. Totals of men been, through the end of July, 68 and women combined in the above periods rose from 534 in 1938 to

Another interesting fact uncov ered during the examinations was ed higher in first tests, probably that women applicants in general more than women and secure in drivers. As a possible explanation not pay as strict attention to the the women wore glasses, and seemed to take better care of

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Hospital

Miss Bernadette Buckley of 2016 Laurel avenue, St. Paul, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Albert Grau, 905 South 19th street, and Gordon and Reynold Vanlerberghe, 630 South 16th street, had operations for removal of tonsils.

Ruth Sundquist, 215 North 2th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Clarence LaLonde, Rapid River, submitted to an operation for removal of appendix.

Patients dismissed are Peter Semaskko, Mrs. John Toyra and Mrs. Fred Fagan. Clair Cook, Arthur Simonson, Bert La-Valley and Dorothy DeGrand.

U. P. DOCTORS

Held At Bonifas Auditorium

A record breaking attendance s expected at the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Medical society which will be held here Wednesday and Thursday August 23 and 24, in the Bonifas Memorial auditorium.

Officers of the society are looking forward to the largest registration in the history of the event because of the outstanding program that has been arranged. Lecturers appearing on the program will include Dr. Henry F. Helmholz of Rochester, Minnesota, Dr. Francis D. Murphy of Milwaukee, Dr. A. B. Mitchell and Dr. L. G. Christian of Lansing. Dr. W. E. Blodgett of Detroit, Dr. failing them. Now, however, it is R. Carstens of Detroit, Dr. Horton Casparis of Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. John T. Murphy of Toledo and Wheelock Chamberlain of Marquette.

> The convention will open with egistration of delegates at the Delta hotel and Bonifas Memorial auditorium from 10 to 12 o'clock Wednesday morning. luncheon will be held at the Sherman hotel at which Dr. A. H. Miller of Gladstone will be the toastmaster. The afternoon session will be devoted to a scientific program at the auditorium, which will be followed by the convention bapquet at 7 p. m. at the Delta hotel. Following the banquet there will he an open house, dance and floor show at the hotel starting at 9 o'clock

The Thursday session will begin with election of officers at 9 a. m., after which there will be a scientific program in the auditorium from 9;15 to 12:15 a. m Thursday afternoon will be deroted to golf and boat rides.

A full program has been aranged also by the Woman's Auxlliary for visiting ladies including luncheon, bridge and golf.

The members of the program committee include Dr. John J. Walch, Escanaba, chairman; Dr. J. Carlton, Escanaba; Dr. Harold Groos, Escanaba and Dr. L. Fernald Foster of Bay City.

Officers of the Medical society are Dr. A. H. Miller, Gladstone, president; Dr. S. C. Mason. Menominee, president-elect and Dr. N. J. Frenn, Bark River, secre-



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250 Dismissed Today On Advisement From Headquarters

An order was received at the local WPA headquarters for the ors, one musician and one wooddismissal of 250 workers in Delta county, effective today, it was learned at the WPA office yesterday. Dismissals will be countywide with no district taking any special cut.

WPA rolls in the county have been gradually reduced during the past several weeks and this week's work sheet showed 1,707 persons employed on relief throughout the county

Zania Rivers, head of the WPA recreational department of the county, said yesterday that none f the recreational leaders was affected by the present cut but that Annual Meeting Will Be they will be removed when the

new 18 months rule goes into ef-

The new rule inaugurated during the present session of congress will remove from WPA rolls all those persons who have been on continuously for 18 consecutive months. When this goes into effect, 25 of the 45 recreational leaders of the county will be removed, the leader said yesterday. Among those released under the new rule when it becomes effec-

tive will be a hardball league director, junior softball, two lifeguards, five playground supervisworker in Escanaba and three musicians in the county in general. This would entail cancellation of WPA orchestrations in Cornell, Flat Rock, Newhall, Kipling, Bark River, Ford River, Schaffer, Wells, Nahma, Rapid River, Soo Hill, Gladstone and Garden.

Recreation projects closed under the new regulations would be at Payette, Garden, Nahma, Rapid River, Rock, Flat Rock, Schaffer and Bark River.

Recreational leaders have volunteered their services free of charge in the presentation of the annual WPA circus in the event that the cut goes into effect before the date scheduled for it.

Escanaban Going Into Air Service

day for Spartan Field, at Tulsa,

toul, Ill., where he passed his ex

MICHIGAN O THEATRE O Mighty!

DAYS Starting Sunday

Harold Olsen, brother of Mrs. Walter Arntzen and Mrs. John Bolger of this city, has been or dered by the War Department to report for service in the Aviation Cadet Corps, and is leaving Satur-

Oklahoma. Mr. Olsen attended Northern State Teachers' college following completion of his high school studies, and took training at Ran-

In Technicolor!

Not, GARLAND Frank MORGAN

He has arrived from Rantoul for a short visit at the family home in Fox and with relatives here, before leaving for Tulsa.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

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Of Tired Kidneys

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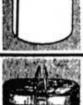
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BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By Bruce Catton

Washington-Don't jump too quickly to the conclusion that abrogation of the trade treaty with Japan is going to be followed by stiff action against Japanese-American trade.

It may be true that the abrogation was generally regarded as a step in the direction of an embargo. At least, it made the laying of an embargo possible. But the best opinion here is that the country ought to study the situation pretty carefully b e f o r e going ahead with any embargo action.

In the first place, the normal way to put an embargo on exports of any given commodity is to make the embargo apply to all nations alike. The administration and Congress might like to stop shipments of scrap iron or petroleum, say, to Japan; but they might be less eager about barring such shipments to England and France, and a general peace-time embargo on all shipments of waressential materials is hardly conceivable.

EMBARGO COULD BREW WAR

thing in international intercourse. you so." It would inevitably be regarded as an extremely unfriendly actjust about the last possible step

on the island of Guam, on the Not now-or ever-" ground that such action might compare with a trade embargo, as I do.' far as increasing the chances of war is concerned.

1983.

mestic problem which the Agri- of man I could ask to give up his had waited to marry her doctor? cultural Department is spending work, either. You know that. metals and manufactured goods. You needn't tell me. I'm sure of done to Marcia King. Out of her inery and vehicles.

sure might be exerted on Japan brought up to. We must accept through restrictions on the impor- that." tation of silk. Silk is unquestionably Japan's most sensitive point; There was a stillness. Jimmy's she had opened the door and was most of her farmers are able to nake both ends meet only by producing raw silk as a sideline venture, the average Japanese farm running about two acres in size.

Congress, in the form of an ing every day, how to make war amendment to the tariff act, to more horrible. Every time I pickcut silk imports. Countervailing ed up a newspaper. I'd die a little in whose production a subsidy is that knowledge into use. Think involved; but they can be applied of diving low over a city. Jimmy. only on imports which already pay some duty, and silk comes in duty-free.

MIGHT STRIKE AT JAP FISHERS

One hitherto overlooked point where American pressure could be exerted is the matter of Japanese fisheries on the west coast. Japanese fishermen have made substantial | inroads on certain is to be prepared and show them have swarmed about southern California so much that they have made the navy pretty nervous.

Various efforts to bar those waters to them have been made, but the State Department has always pointed out that this could not be done under the trade treaty. With the freaty out of the way, such action would at last be possible.

It is, in fact, apparently one of the most likely forms of pressure. It is no secret that the navy would be just as well pleased if

. SERIAL STORY

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS LINDA STORM—Fell in love get you. I'll make myself forwith her best friend's flance. MARCIA KING - Navy girl,

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

Yesterday: Linda meets Jimmy After that, I can wait as long as at the airport. He sought sea you say."
duty, he explains, hoping to case "What out of his engagement to Marcia, to let Bill Brooks have a chance

with her. He begs Linda to mar-CHAPTER XII Linda Storm's senses, were wimming away from her in the suddenly incredible thrill of Jimmy's strong, hungry arms around her. His voice in her ear, pleading, "Marry me, darling," drown-

their own. "I love you so," he was whis-An embargo applying to one pering. "I dream of you, and nation alone is a pretty rare think of you all day long. I love

"I love you, too," she confessed brokenly. "Jimmy, Jimmy!"

But after that one, revealing "He doesn't count." short of an actual declaration of kiss, she forced herself to push him away. Sternly, she held fast And while anti-Japanese senti- to logic and reality. When his ful vision of George mentioning ment is fairly strong here, it lips were on hers, it had all paled this to Daddy, and fear laid its might be remembered that this into insignificance. But sitting icy fingers on her heart. She last spring Congress refused to up straight brought it back. "We must be frank with George. She appropriate money for an air base | can't be maried, Jimmy. We can't | must exact a promise from him.

make war with Japan more like- listen to it. We've got to be mar- fit. ly. Fortifying Guam wouldn't ried. You know that as well as

mouth was a tight line, and the for God's sake promise me you'll Furthermore, such an embargo wide golden eyes were brave and would hit American producers sure. "You know the meaning of It has been suggested that pres- away from the life you've been Jimmy."

> ace was strained, waiting for her to continue.

"That's your side of it. My side of it is the incontrovertible fact stumbling, confused minutes, she that it would kill me to know that But it would take an act of you're working every day, learnduties can be applied by the bit fearing the inevitable moment Treasury Department to imports when you are ordered out to put Think of bombs killing women you'd have to do it. Don't you he had come. see? And then there's Daddy And Marcia. And George. No.

we can't. We can't. "We can. There isn't going to be a war while we're alive. Linda. They're bluffing, all of them. This country's so strong it doesn't have to fight. All we need to do

"There you go again." she said wearily. "We're different. 'Let's takes you a while to forget me.

seem to find, such excellent fishing grounds wherever the I'. S.

fleet is anchored. And, in view of the fact that the rights of American nationals in China have been !imited by the something were done to curb the Japanese invaders, such action lapanese tuna fishermen, who would make a rather apt reprisal.

ERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message

H every day It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out

your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number

of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6.

add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-

hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key

numbers. left to right. Then read the message the letters under

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. ." Her voice broke. "I'll for-

"You can't do it. This thing is stronger than we are." "But there's no solution, Jim-

His hand closed over her arm. rough, and yet gentle. "Promise me you'll break your engagement.

"What you really mean is that you can wait until Daddy-un-

"Until you're ready, no matter

how long it takes." "I'll never be ready while you're in the armed service, Jim-

Her hands were tightly clasped in her lap. She turned her face away from him, looked out of the window. The taxi was passing the ed out the voice of conscience, the university now. The familiar tvysound of everything else she had covered buildings blurred before been listening to: within her own her eyes. And then, as they rollmind. For an endless moment ed down the tree-shaded street, they clung together, two people she saw a figure walking slowly. alone in a miraculous world of A familiar figure, a little stooped. trifle heavy

She clutched at Jimmy's sleeve. "There's George! He must have spent the morning in his lab. 1think he recognized me-

"What if he did?" Jimmy was deep in some conflict of his own.

But Linda had a swift, dread-Together, for a little while, they "Linda, don't say that! I won't could play act for Daddy's bene-

"The ship I've got to catch back leaves in half an hour." Jim-"Listen, Jimmy." The red my was saying urgently. "Linda, -you'll come to San Diego."

"I can't promise you anything." squarely in the pocketbook. duty. No one knows it better. Where did this sudden strength American exports to Japan last My duty is here, with Daddy come from she wondered inward-year were valued at \$239,620. While he's alive, I couldn't possily? To sit here beside him, to ly? To sit here beside him, to 600. They have been above \$200,- bly marry you. Not so much on love him as utterly and complete-600.000 ever since the end of Marcia's account as because of ly as this, and still to have the your work. Oh. don't say any- power to deny that love-were all In a world which is constantly thing, please! I've gone over this women made like this? Was this buying less American cotton, in my mind thousands of times, what Miss Rourke had lived thereby provoking an acute do- and I know. You're not the kind through, too, in the five years she

And Marcia-was her waiting huge sums on. Japan last year We'd both be miserable if I took as exquisitely painful? Her letter bought \$53,300,000 worth of you away from flying. Even had been light, but the postponed American cotton. It bought \$51,- from the Navy. You could be a wedding must hurt deeply. For 600,000 worth of petroleum commercial pilot, with your train- the first time. Linda Storm fully products. \$66,000,000 worth of ing. But you dont' want to be understood everything she had and \$49.000,000 worth of mach- it. Slowly, day by day, you'd be- pity for that other girl, she said gin to hate me for taking you finally, "It's got to be goodby.

She tapped the driver on the shoulder "Stop. please." Before Jimmy could move to prevent her, jumping out

When she reached home, after found George sitting on the front steps, his brief case across his lap.

"I was waiting for you." he said. "It was you I saw in the cab, wasn't it?"

"Yes." Her head ached horri-She sat down beside him Jimmy must be at the airport now Another big silver ship was and children It's murder! But taking him away as speedily as "Who was the man with you.

Linda" "I don't have to answer that

leorge. "I think you do. I have a right o know

"I'll never see him again," she said quietly "What difference does it make?" "Linda, we can't go on without

trust. You're my promised wife. you wear my ring. I asked you not argue any more. Go back to yesterday what it was that was so Washington, Jimmy. Get on the important you'd have no time for Ranger, forget me. Some day me, and you stooped to a subteryou'll marry Marcia. Even if it fuge in order not to answer." He was talking slowly and deliberately, without passion. As if he had thought over carefully how best to present this to her, the whole while he sat here, waiting She wanted to laugh, suddenly George, the typical professor, who must have everything orderly and classified.

> "Here's your ring," she was saying, while that horrible laughter and choking, difficult tears fought in her voice. "Now I'm not our premised wife. I won't tell. you anything!"

(To Be Continued)

Rachmaninoff And Kreisler To Appear On U. Of M. Series

Ann Arbor -- Ten world fam ous artists and musical organizations will be presented on the 1939-1940 Choral Union Concert Series at the University of Michi-

Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist, will open the sixty-first annual concert series on October 24. On November 6, Fritz Kreisler, noted violinist will appear. He will be followed by Jussi Bjoerling, tenor, on November 16.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of John Barbirolli, will present the fourth concert on November 27. Alexander Kipnis. bass soloist, will appear on December 7.

On December 14, the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Serge Koussevitsky conducting will play at the University. The seventh concerts of the year, on January 15, will be given by Kirsten Flagstad, Metropolitan Opera

The remainder of the program includes Robert Virovai, violinist, on January 25, Bartlett and Robertson, pianists, on February 14, and Arthur Rubinstsin, planin, on March 6.

Lil' Abner

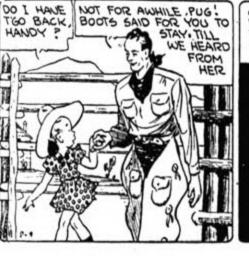


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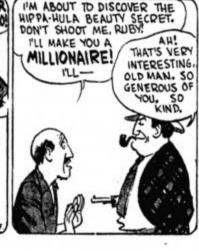


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City Briefs

the West. She visited the San

Mrs. Agnes Hoholik, of Iron

Melida Royer and Regina Go-

Word has been received here of

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Schwartz.

here with the latter's parents, Mr.

points of the Upper Peninsula.

here at the Joe Hoholik and John

Irene Gorsche is spending a

veeks vacation in Escanaba, Me-

Al Macsuga and Julius Kovach,

of Detroit were guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson, of

Battle Creek, are spending two

weeks' vacation here with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lindquist

and Mrs. Nels Lindquist have re-

turned to their homes in Mil-

Charles Kandel, Deer Street.

Mrs. Bertha Jackson has re-

after spending two weeks at the

Social

Guest Day

Golf and Country club entertain-

ed a number of guests from Man-

attended the one o'clock lunch-

eon at the Ossawinamakee hotel.

Golf matches that were scheduled

were formed following the lunch-

contract were awarded as follows:

Manistique, high, Mrs. Geo Shaw;

Nahma, second high, Mrs. W. H.

Acker: Manistique, Mrs. A. W.

Cockram. Mrs. R. Prine was

awarded third high. Consolation

prizes went to Mrs. Allen Mercier,

Nahma and Mrs. G. Morton. In

auction one prize was awarded to

Mrs. C. O. Lindquist, of Milwau-

Tea, served from tables at-

tractively arranged with Mexican

cloth and festa ware, centered

with brightly colored flowers,

concluded the afternoons enter-

Hostesses were; Mrs. L. L. Mus-

er, chairman, Mrs. T. H. Bolitho,

Hostesses for the next meeting

Card Party

The Mary C. Watts Guards met

play card party. Five hundred

was played and prizes were won

by Mrs. Engre Johnson, high;

Mrs. Helga Gustafson, low; and

Mrs. Martha Kempf, door prize.

Pot luck refreshments were serv-

kee, for high honors.

tainment.

About 35 members and guests

istique and Nahma Tuesday.

Members of the Indian Lake

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friends and relatives.

Earl L. Jackson home.

nominee and Marquette.

Mrs. August Olson.

Olesak homes.

Busch.

his father.

Mr and Mrs

Glen Stone, Pontiac.

Manistique to Give The bi-monthly meeting of the Demonstration Upper Peninsula Law Enforcenent Association will meet in Members of the Mary C. Watt Manistique today, opening with a noonday luncheon at the Legion Cottage. The business session will follow the luncheon.

guards of the Lady Maccabees, Hiawatha Hive, No. 266 of Manistique, will leave Sunday morning to join similar groups from all parts of the United States and Canada in an international exhibition to be held August 14 at Detroit, Captain Virginia Grimsley has announced.

The exhibition is part of week's program planned by the National Fraternal Congress for its 53d annual convention. August 13 to 18. More than 200 drill Francisco Exposition, among othteams, drum and bugle corps er points of interest. bands and other marching units. representing the 86 fraternal in- Mountain, visited with friends surance societies affiliated with and relatives here last week. the national fraternal congress din from Dryburg, Michigan were will participate in the demonstration, which will be held at the weekend guests at the Theo. Cou-Michigan State Fair Grounds, sineau home. Charles L. Biggs, president of the congress, predicts a crowd of 50,- the birth of a daughter. Mary 000 persons will witness the dem- | Jean, August 1 to Mr. and Mrs.

The Mary C. Watt Guards were organized in 1935, traveling to of Detroit are spending this week Houghton where they exhibited their drill and won a prize. In and Mrs. J. Hollenbeck, Garden 1936, they went to Muskegon, where they took part in drill team competition of 43 teams in the golden jubilee of the Maccabees. In 1938 they went to London, Ontario where they participated in the golden anniversary of the Maccabees of Ontario. They were honored there by leading the street parade, and also won a Major Goddard was instructor of the Mary C. Watts Guards when he resided in Man-

Those who will attend the congress are Captain Virginia Grimsley, Color Bearers, Blanche Carpenter and Laura Gustafson Guards, Martha Kempf, Mildred Baker, Nina McGlynn, Edith La-Londe, Ethel Homer, Jeanne Stevens, Francis Munroe, Cecile Gil-lette, Hilma Sellman, Rhoda Ekberg, Orla Chartier, Helen Cooper, Dora Cournaya, Ruth Skoog, Ann Norton and Blanche O'Neil.

The Manistique team is the only drill team of the upper peninsula making the trip.

This is expected to be the biggest meeting of the fraternal congress. Charles L. Biggs, supreme record keeper of the Maccabees, is president of the fraternal con- Lindquist and Mr. Nels Lindquist will furnish the music. A waltz gress and will preside at all the

Carney Funeral Services To Be Held On Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. James Carney, 72, who passed away Tuesday noon at her home, 132 Weston avenue, will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. Rev. Otto Steen will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery. The body was removed from the Morton Funeral Home to the family residence Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carney was born in Oland Island, Sweden August 25, 1861. She came to Manistique directly from Sweden 52 years ago, and was married to James Carney Sept. 20, 1908 in Manistique, Mr. Carney died in 1936.

She was a member of the Methodist church, the Rebeccas and

Mrs. Carney is survived by two for the afternoon were called off sons, John and Frank, of Manis- due to the rain. Bridge games tique; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Three eon at Arrowhead Inn. Prizes in brothers, Charles and Peter Oberg, of Escanaba, and Gus Nahma high, Mrs. Albert Cape; Oberg, of Sweden also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Tuttle, of Toledo are spending the week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin, Range street. Mr. Tuttle is a brother of Mrs. McLaughlin.

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Mrs. Geo. Shaw, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. John Kelly, and Miss Helen CEDAR will be Mrs. E. Biebesheimer and Mrs. R. Slining.

THEATRE TODAY at the home of Mrs. Ruth Skoog Tuesday evening for a pay to



Not Define 'Swing' Hamburg, Germany (AP)-Prohibition of swing dancing through-

Nazis Ban But Do

out Germany has caused many a row in this port. Dance floor proprietors who challenge couples for changing from traditional German turns have run into trouble. Invariably, the couples insisted they were not doing swing and heated words followed. An unpleasant "war" arose between proprietors and

In Manistique Today

J. S. Bugas, special agent in charge of the Detroit Bureau, of the FBI, will be a principal speaker at the luncheon. Lieut. Harold Mulbar, polygraph operator of speak at the business meeting. He 22, 23 and 24. will explain and demonstrate the

as the lie detector. Frank Ahlich, of St. Ignace, Miss Elizabeth Falk has retoastmaster. turned from an extensive tour of

The ladies will be entertained in the afternoon with a sight-seeing trip to Big Spring and other points of interest.

125 persons for the bi-monthly meeting. Don McCormick, of Marquette, s president of the association.

Arrangements are being mad

Briefly Told

be no services this evening at Journal; held at 8:00 p. m. Sunday in-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, Ar butus ave., have been touring the Royal Neighbors - There will cauty spots of the Cloverland. be a social meeting of the Royal Mrs. Minnie Koenig, of Munis-Neighbors this evening at 8:00 ing, spent the weekend at the o'clock at the Geo. Stephens home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schubring following visits in other will be formed and Mr. E. O. Brault will show movies of the blueberry festival. Members are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Danco and son, Ernest, have returned to Litasked to invite friends. tle Falls, Minn., after visiting

Church Picnic-The First Bapist church will hold their church picnic today at the Indian Lake State Park.

Union Auxiliary - The Women's Union Auxiliary will meet

Bethany Society - The regular stalled follow: meeting of the Bethany Society is postponed until next week, Thursday August 17.

K. of C. Dance-There will be waukee following a few days visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. L. a dance Friday evening in the Lindquist, Cedar Street. Mr. C. K. of C. hall. Ralph Hamel and O. Lindquist is a brother of Dr. his Club Arrowhead orchestra contest will be featured.

Milwaukee, have left for their Fireside Devotions-The Firehome following a few days' visit side Devotions at the Pavillon of here with Mrs. Miller's brother, the State Park at 8:00 o'clock in connection with the church Wayne Martin will leave Frischool picnic will take the place of the regular mid-week prayer Wisconsin, where he will join Mrs. Martin meeting at the church.

and child, who have been visiting there for the past few days with Summer Rehearsals turned to Superior, Wisconsin.

instruments coming to a close of an even greater season next Friday, August 11th. About fif- summer. teen pupils have practiced daily for high school under Mr. Mar- it is ahead of the 1938 season. tin's supervision. Lessons for in-3:00 dally.

Band rehearsals have been held each Tuesday and Thursday evenings. This summer the band played for the boy scout encampment program in June and for the Blueberry Festival in July.

definition of just what swing is.

MANY CLIPPINGS LUTHER LEAGUE BEING RECEIVED

Wrestling Pictures Get District Gathering To Be Big Play Throughout Middle West

Manistique is still reaping a

Seventeen more clippings were polygraph, more familiarly known received by the publicity committee of the festival yesterday from trict secretary. the Central Press Clipping Sercomedian, also will be on the vice, 14 of them being pictures of program for the luncheon. W. J. the blueberry wrestling match the blueberry wrestling match expected are Gladstone, Escanaba, Sheahan, of Manistique, will be held Monday, July 24, at the stadium.

Blueberry wrestling pictures, taken by Marion Strahl, Daily Press photographer, were syndicated by NEA (Newspaper Enterprise Association) and Acme to accommodate approximately Telephoto, and were widely distributed. Two column wrestling pictures

were used in the following papers, the first batch of clippings revealed: Morris, Ill. Herald; Lincoln. Ill. Courier-Herald; Washington, Ind. Democrat; Dowagiac. Mich. Daily News; Vincennes, Ind. Sun-Comm.; Jacksonville, Calvary Mission - There will Ill. Courier; Wheaton, Ill. Daily Crawfordsville, Calvary Mission services will be Jour-Rev.; Murphysboro, Ill. Independent; Jacksonville,

Journal, and Dekair, Ill. Chronicle. Many additional clippings of the wrestling picture are expected. The picture of Miss Ann Gorsche, blueberry festival queen, also was syndicated by Central program.

home, Cedar street. Card games Press Association and widely distributed in Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Legion Installs Officers Tonight

The American Legion Post Manistique will install officers at the regular meeting of the club tonight at the Legion Cottage. Friday evening, at the home of Delegates to the upper peninsula Mrs. John Nessman, 106 Arbutus and state Legion conventions, to ave. Members and friends are in- be held at Escanaba, also will be selected at tonight's meeting. The officers who will be

> Harvey Quick, commander Willard Bolitho, vice command

> John Weber, adjutant Roy Anderson, finance officer Sebastian Weber, sergeant Dr. Shaw, child welfare office

Dr. Tucker, service welfare of-

Art Drevdahl, historian Art Hall, Americanism chair

Ed Gray, employment chairman

BUILDING NEW BOAT

Newberry, Mich .- Captain Joe Beach who runs his 'Showboat of the North, the Tahquamenon. down the beautiful Tahquamenon For Band Conclude | down the beautiful languages tourist season and is now build-Summer instruction on band ing another boat in anticipation

While the tourist traffic this on school owned instrucents in summer is not quite up to the big the third floor rooms of the jun- year of 1937, Captain Beach said Sunday a crowd of more than dividuals and small groups are 200 took the ride on the "Toonergiven in the band room in ten ville Trolly" to the river and then half hour periods from 8:30 to down the river to the Tahquamenon Falls.

The new boat, a 300-passenger vessel, is expected to be ready for the 1940 season, during which Captain Beach will run two trips daily, one leaving Soo Junction at 10 a. m. and the other at 12 noon. three weeks with the former's sis-The new boat is 62 feet long and 19 feet wide. The hull is completed and in water. The engines So now owners are asking au- were ordered last week and the the service of the Navy. He has thorities to lay down a hide-bound superstructure has yet to be completed.

Hold Everything!



"What's the trouble-can't you think of anything funny

RALLY SUNDAY

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER.

Held at Stonington Church

Luther leagues of the Green "harvest" from its first annual Bay district will rally at Bethel the Michigan State Police, will blueberry festival, held here July Lutheran church at Stonington next Sunday afternoon, starting at 3:30 o'clock EST, it is announced by Alcott Erickson, dis-

> and from which delegations are Menominee, Rapid River, Bark River, Daggett, Wallace, Felch, Metropolitan and Norway in the Upper Peninsula and Marinette. Peshtigo, McAllister, Mountain, Mosely and Pembine in northern Wisconsin.

"The Pocket Testament League" will be the rally theme. A fine at Chicago. program has been arranged and William Siegel of Iron Mountain will be the guest speaker of the day.

Weather permitting, the recreaheld at the government park at miles south of Bethel church. In- be accompanied on their return spection of the lighthouse will be by Elaine Norton who has been feature of the recreational pro- visiting a girl friend at Chicago. gram, it was stated.

Lutheran church, Rapid River, home of her sister. Mrs. Peter will present several selections and Gagner, Delta avenue. members of other leagues in the

Garden News

ces, Sunday, Aug. 13: St. John the Baptist: 8:00 a

n. Mass. Congregational: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

4:00 p. m. Worship Service. Baseball

The local team played a very exciting game with Trenary Sunday afternoon, trimming them 4-. While practising before the game. Vernon Reno was hit by a above the eye and three he wound.

Picnic

A group of people enjoyed a and included Harvey Ward and dren and Mrs. Louis Mc. Leod and family, day. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thinnes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. La- Mary Nolden of Escanaba. Belle and daughter Eleanor Mae. to clean up the scraps that have been thrown out from the came kitchen and were delighted to see four emerge to enjoy the feast.

Party Mrs. Charles Gauthier, son 'aul, Mrs. Joe Hermes, Mrs. Herb Foote, Mrs. Arta Hazen, daughter Nina, Mrs. Ossie Hazen, Mrs. Asa Tatrow and Mrs. Robert Bester motored to Indian Lake Thursday evening to enjoy a party at the home of Mrs. Henry Gardner. Several games were played and Mrs. Arta Hazen and Mrs. Ossie Hazen received prizes, after which a delicious lunch was serv-

Western Visitors Nick Kauthen and Jack Hutchins of Seattle, Wash., arrived here by motor Friday to visit for ter, Mrs. Prokop. While eating Saturday evening the latter received a telegram calling him into been waiting for that call for a year and immediately left for Eseanaba and home.

Mrs. Arta Hazen, daughter Nina, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Windy and children left Saturday for home in Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey and baby of Rapid River spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Leola Farley returned

City Briefs

GLADSTONE

Steve Carriere, daughter Bernice and sons Steven and Billy attended Field Day at Fort Brady. Sault Ste. Marie on Tuesday and visited Carlton and Ralph Mineau and Clarence Carriere who have received training at the camp during the past month.

Mrs. Frank Klug and children are leaving tonight for Barron, Wis., where they will spend week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dufresne of home of Mrs. Dufresne's mother, Post, American Legion, Monday Among leagues in the district Mrs. Mary Young, 409 Wisconsin evening. avenue.

Eric Johnson is visiting kee and Chicago. He was accompanied on his trip by Mrs. M. Nelson who returned to Chicago following a visit here and by Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mrs. Albert Buckman and Mrs. J. P. Strand who Lunch will be served before the are visiting relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaLiberty. Munising, spent the week end at the Joe LaLiberty home, Delta Avenue

Mrs. H. J. Norton, daughter tional program and supper, will be Mary and son Buddy left Tuesday morning for Chieago where they the Peninsula Point lighthouse, 5 will spend several days. They will Mrs. Mary Dahlbeck of Wake The Gloria Dei choir of Calvary field, Mich., is visiting at the

Miss Ellen Nemi of Forest district will also participate in the Lake, Mich., and Miss Ann Nemi, visited Tuesday as guests of Mrs. Bertha Freeland.

Clarence Carriere, Carlton and Ralph Mineau returned last night from Sault Ste. Marie where they have been in military training at Garden, Mich. - Church serv- Fort Brady during the past should plan to cordially receive month.

> Monday from a trip of three weeks spent in Canada and the Eastern States.

Wesley Haylor and Jack Williams of Detroit visited the former's sister, Mrs. Ossie Hazen, Saturday. They were accompanied by her father of Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow were stitches were necessary to close supper guests Sunday at the Dave Cooper home in Manistique.

Miss Ethel Greene of Fayette accompanied Howard Boudreau picnic at Mormon Creek Sunday when he returned to his work in Iron River Monday, on her way two children of Milwaukee. Tom to Duluth to visit her sister Mrs. Ward and son of Iron River, Mrs. Cedric Woodard. Tom Ward and son accompanied him here Friday Sidback of Gladstone, Mr. and and also returned with him Mon-

Mrs. Walter Stellwagen Friday and Saturday with Florence Olmsted of Nahma While there they watched for the spent the weekend at the Fred

wild bear which comes each day Olmsted Cottage at Van's Harbor Mrs. Ernest Tatrow and brother. Wm. Hynes, motored to the Soo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wahl of Es canaba spent Thursday at Emil Schrapps cottage. Floyd Miller of Poverty Island isited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmsted and two daughters of Munising visited relatives here Saturday. Betty and Lois, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foye of Manistique, have spent the past week at the Louis Mc. Leod home.

Miss Gladys Millington returned here Friday after spending six weeks at N. S. T. C. at Marquette Peter De Mars of the Soo and Mrs. Lillie Armstrong of Escanaba visited at the P. Prokop home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Marlowe son John and Mrs. Ann Marlowe of Nahma visited friends here Wednesday. Percy Joque returned Saturday

rom a week's vacation with relatives in Duluth. Mrs. Chester Kuder, daughter Elaine and son Lee of Niagra spent the weekend at the Henry Feldhusen home.

Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. Wm Winter jr., Mrs. James Dotsch Mrs. Max Wakeman, Mrs. Cal Hennessey and Mrs. Boudreau motored to Northwoods Marketing Service. Club at Steuben Thursday.

INSTALLATION Urges Street Decoration for Convention Aug. 19-22

LEGION PLANS

Plans for installation of a recently elected staff of officers and son home, 607 Minnesota avenue. for participation in the annual state convention to be held at Escanaba, Aug. 19-22, were made Gary, Ind., are visiting at the at a meeting of August Mattson

Installation of the new staff will be conducted on the evening relatives and friends at Milwau- of Monday. August 28, at the George Beaudry camp on the Whitefish a short ways above Haymeadow. Members will gather at the Legion hall at 6:30 o'clock before leaving for the camp meeting. Leo J. Poitras of Bath. N. Y., will be the installing offi-

Will Decorate

A canvass of the business disand probably some member of August Mattson Post, it was announced yesterday by Gale Wescott, commander of the latter er meeting for Gospel Tabernacle unit.

The decorations for fronts of business houses are of a standard type used for Legion conventions and are rented for the duration public health nurse at Detroit, of the convention. Erection and removal of the decorations are provided for. "Gladstone being a sister city

to Escanaba undoubtedly thousands of Legionnaires will visit them and toward this end August Mattson Post urges merchants to decorate their places of business in appropriate manner." Commander Wescott said yesterday. 'It is also urged that citizens

throughout the city display the mir of Perkins. national colors during this

Obituary

JOSEPH LeMERE, JR. Funeral services for Joseph J.

emetery here. Survivors include the parents. a sister Philamine, four half bro-

thers, Arthur Donathon, Charles, George and Stanley Shafer, and three half-isters, Mrs. Edward Crouch and Genevieve and Marorie Shafer.

Swenson Brothers funeral parlors are directing.

Exams Planned For Federal Positions

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the commission's office, Washington, D. C., not later than September 5 if received from states east of Colorado, and not later than September if received from Colorado and states westward.

Marketing specialist in livestock market supervision, \$3,800 year, also the senior grade, \$4,-600 a year, associate grade, \$3, 200 a year, and assistant grade, \$2,600 a year. Employment is in the Agricultural Marketing Ser-

Marketing specialist, \$3,800 year, associate marketing specialist, \$3,200 a year, and assistant marketing specialist, \$2,600 a year. The optional subjects are: grain, hav and feed market reporting; hay standardization and inspection; bean and soybean standardization and inspection. Roland Employment is in the Agricultural For both of the above-named

positions applicants for the marketing specialist grade must not have passed their 48th, for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 40th birthday. For senior marketing specialist in livestock market supervision applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday. Chief dietitian, \$2,300 a year,

head dietitian, \$2,000 a year, staff dietitian, \$1,800 a year. Employment is in the Veterans' Administurned on Tuesday evening with tration, Public Health Service, Mrs. Hannah and sons, John and and other government depart-Charles, who have spent a month ments. Applicants for chief dietitian must not have passed their Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearl of 45th birthday, and for head dietition and staff dietitian they must nors of Montana visited here on not have passed their 40th birthday. A minimum age of 30 is ne-Wright and Mr. and Mrs. George cessary for appointment to some Veterans' Administration hospi-

> Lithographic transferrer, \$9.60 day, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury Department. Completion of a 4-year apprenticerequired. Applicants must have reached their 20th but must not have passed their 50th birthday. Full information may be obtained at the post office in this

> city, or from the secretary of the

U. S. Civil Service board of exam-

iners at any first or second class

post office.

Briefly Told

PHONE 33

RIALITO MLDG.

Masonic Lodge—A special com-munication of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Work in the third degree is to be conducted.

Dorcas Society-The Dorcas soclety of the First Lutheran church will meet tonight at the Ole Nel-Miss Gladys Nelson will be hos-

Esther Society-The Esther so clety of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet at o'clock this afternoon church school rooms. Mrs. Ed Johnson of Whitefish will be hos-

Ladies' Aid - The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Charles Gustafson will be hostess.

GIA Meeting-The GIA to B of LF & E will have a regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock this aftertrict in Gladstone in an effort to noon at the Eagles hall. Cards induce business men to decorate will be played following the busithe main street for the state con- ness session. In charge is a comvention is to be made today by C. | mittee composed of the Mesdames W. Flanagan of Cloverland Post Wm. Birmingham, Leo Wintell, C. C. Schuler and Albert Minnick.

Prayer Meeting-Weekly praymembers will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the home of Ed Menard, 16th and Wisconsin.

Inquest Will Be **Held Here Today**

An inquest into the accident at Brampton Monday morning which resulted in fatal injuries to Joseph LeMere, Jr., 2, is scheduled to be conducted this morning at 10 o'clock at the council chambers in the city hall. The child was struck by an auto driven by Joseph Casi-

Wood Cutting Bee On Friday Evening

A wood cutting bee is to be held at the winter sports park site on eMere, Jr., 2, son of Mr. and the Days river on Friday evening, Mrs. Joseph LeMere, Brampton, Hilding Granberg. A portable will be conducted at the family buzz saw is being procured for other interested persons may assist in the work, which is to start about 6:30 p. m.

The wood will be used for heating the clubhouse next winter.

"LAXATIVE PLUS" SPEEDS UP VITAL

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When you're constipated and feel just awful all over, take Carter's Little Liver Pills—the Laxative Plus. The sour and sunk feeling that goes with constipation is often due to improperly digested food. To have good digestion, you need two pints of a Vital Alkaline Juice every day.

Carter's Little Liver Pills increase the flow of this powerful fluid that helps to Alkaline, digest and eliminate your food after it. flow of this powerful fluid that helps to Ales-lise, direct and eliminate your food after it leaves your stomach. When this Vital Ales-line Juice flows at the rate of two pints a day, most folks feel like shouting with joy. So when you need a laxative, take Carter's Little Liver Pills. They have a gentle laxa-tive action and they also increase the flow of this Vital Alkaline Juice so important to

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN ALWAYS 2 FEATURES LAST TIMES TONIGHT

good health. But be sure you get the real axative Plus—genuine Carter's Little Liver

Pills-25 cents.

Bargain Show! Children 10c CHARLIE BIG RUGGLES

An Amazi New Sleuth GORDON HARKER in SUDDEN INSPECTOR MONEY" HORNLEIGH Shown at Shown at 7:00 & 9:35 8:30 p. m.

STARTING FRIDAY

Matinee, Evening. 7 & 10 p. m 10c - 25c 10c - 25c ON OUR STAGE (In Person)

Gene Durnal And His Famous Rio Grande Rangers

From Station XERA ON OUR SCREEN

Patsy Montana

(From Radio Station WLA)

Munising News -:-

Officers Elected Munising, Aug. 9 .- The annual election of officers for the Sons of

the American Legion was held on Monday night in the Legion county club rooms. Those elected were: Captain, William Henricksen. First lieutenant, Fred Robare.

Second lieutenant, Ted Chuda-Adjutant, Edward Bartels, Jr. Treasurer, Bob Bauman. Chaplain, Peter Johnson Historian, James Ward. Sergeant-at-arms, George Leip-

Lee Marks, Don Baxter, Ted Chudacoff and William Henricken were chosen as the committee to make arrangements for the installation ceremony for the new

IN JUSTICE COURT Walters on charges of operat- on Monday evening. ing a motor vehicle without an suspended. Nels Olsen paid a \$5 George Best. East Onota street.

fine and court costs of \$3.35 for driving with defective lights. Both By Sons Of Legion cases were heard on Tuesday morning.

MUNISING BRIEFS John Hannah motored to Sartell, Minn., last week-end and re-

visiting in Sartell. Denver, Colorado, and John Con-Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ing with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nebel. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Miss Alice Mattson of Balti-ship, or equivalent experience, is more, Maryland, are spending their vacation visiting here with

Robert Campbell of Detroit is

Wright. The Misses Aileen and Victory Nebel of Gladstone are here visit-

relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rossman and daughter, Mary Jo, of Grand Munising, Aug. 9 .- Alex Ar- Ledge, Mich., were the guests of enault paid court costs of \$3.35 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerow and when arraigned before Justice T. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard St. Amour

operator's license. A \$5 fine was visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Interesting news! See Classified

Cincy Routs Cubs Twice; Rowe Whips Sox, 10-3

REDS RESUME PENNANT FORM

Huge Chicago Crowd Sees Home Team Lose 2 Games

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)-Chicago's largest midweek crowd of the season - 40,887 persons - watched the National league's space-setting Cincinnati Reds resume pennant form today in dealing the Cubs a double setback, 7 to 5 and

The victories, which included nine-run inning in the second game, increased the Reds' first place margin to eight games despite another triumph today by the runner up St. Louis Cards.

After coming from behind in the first game with a four run seventh inning, the Reds clinched the nightcap in the fifth by scoring nine runs before a man was retired. The big inning drove pitchers Claude Passeau, Earl Whitehill and Gene Lillard to the showers and brought in Dizzy Dean, who yielded one-run and five hits in the remaining four and one-third innings.

Cincinnati _ 110 010 400-7 11 1 Chicago ___ 003 010 001-5 10 0 Vandermeer, Thompson and Lombardi: Root, Russell, Whitehill and Hartnett and Garbark.

Second game: Frey 2b 4 -Goodman rf --- 4 1 0 McCormick 1b __ 5 2 2 14 Hershberger c __ 5 1 2 2 Berger cf ____ 5 1 2 Gamble If ____ 5 1 3 2 1 Myers 88 ____ 5 1 1 1 Moore p _____ 4 2 0 0

Herman 2b ____ 4 0 Gleeson If _____ 1 0

Leiber cf ____ 4 Nicholson rf ___ 4 1 2 3 G. Russell 1b --- 4 Mattick ss ____ 4 Maneuso c ----Garbark c ____ 1 Passeau p _____ 1 Whitehill p ---- 1 Lillard p ____ 0 0 0 Dean p _____ 2 0 0

Totals ____ 35 3 10 27 z-Batted for Dean in 9th. Cincinnati ____ 000 190 001-11 Chicago ____ 000 001 011 - 3 Herman. Nicholson. Errors:

Runs batted in: Werber 2, Frey 2. McCormick. Hershberger 2. Berger 3, Gleeson. Two base hits: Werber 2, Frey,

McCormick, Hershberger, Man-Three base hits: Nicholson.

Mattick. Home run: Berger. Stolen base Werber.

Double play: Myers, Frey and McCormick Left on bases: Cincinnati Chicago 6.

Bases on balls: off Moore 1: off Passeau 2; off Whitehill 1; off Lillard 2.

Struck out by Moore 2; by Passeau 2; by Lillard 1; by Dean Hits: off Passeau 5 in 4 innings

(none out in 5th); off Whitehill 2 in 0 (pitched to 3 batters in 5th); off Lillard 2 in 2-3; off Dean 5 in 4 1-3. Wild pitches: Moore 2.

Passed ball: Mancuso. Losing pitcher: Passeau. Umpires: Pinelli, Reardon and

Attendance: 40,887 official.

GIRLS PLAY FRIDAY

A game has been booked for Friday night between the Murdock UTC's (formerly Esky Phillies) and the See Jay's

American League

Boston _____ 63 37

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ularity in your car, today!



Football Champions Will He Hard their coach over his home town To Dethrone" . . . mebbe so, mebbe so . . . but uneasy lies the crowned head . . . and all the hard for them to beat. teams on Norway's schedule will be gunning for the Vikings . . among them will be Escanaba for more reasons than one . . . it was those self same Vikings, who handed the locals their only defeat last year . . . there will be an added incentive for the Eskymos to defeat Norway this year . . .

Streak, Beat Capital Crew, 13 and 8

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP) -A couple of streaks were reversed oday as the New York Yankees hammered out a 13 to 8 victory over the Senators, ending Washington's eight-game string of triumphs and the champions' threegame losing streak.

The Senators also lost their star third baseman, Buddy Lewis, who was hit on the head by a ball thrown by Red Ruffing as Lewis tried to beat out a hit to the pitcher's box in the fifth inning. Lewis was knocked unconscious

examinations. Ruffing, his 16th, although the

Score by innings: Ruffing and Dickey: Chase Carresquel, Masterson, Hayes and

Ferrell, Early. Ninth Inning Rally

Cleveland, Aug. 9. (A)-Outfielder Julius Solters took revenge on the Cleveland Indians who sent him back to the St. Louis Browns. but the Tribe finally pulled out a, 6 to 5 victory with a ninth inning

Solters collected three hits today and drove in three of the Brownies' runs. His eighth-inning double brought in two tallies to tie the score at 4-4.

Bill Trotter was charged with the loss and Joe Dobson, who relieved Johnny Allen with none out in the eighth, got the victory. Score by innings:

St. Louis __ 000 002 021-5 11 0 Cleveland __ 003 010 002-6 13 1 Trotter and Glenn: Allen, Dobson and Pytlak, Hemsley.

Homers Win Game

St. Louis, Aug. 9 (A)-Home uns by Johnny Mize, Joe Medwick and Don Gutteridge were major factors in the St. Louis Cardinals' 5 to 3 victory over Pittsburgh today for their tenth onsecutive victory.

Mize's twentieth of the season, in the sixth came with the bases empty but Don Gutteridge homered a few minutes later with the singling Terry Moore on first Joe Me dwick's tenth of the year ended the Cardinal scoring in the

Score by innings:

.630 St. Louis ____ 56 42

BASEBALL STANDINGS

New York ---- 70 31 .693 Cincinnati -----

Chicago _____ 56 47 .544 Chicago ____ 54 49

Cleveland _____ 53 47 .530 Pittsburgh ____ 49 47

Washington ____ 46 58 .442 Brooklyn ____ 49 49

Philadelphia ____ 36 66 .353 Boston ____ 43 56

St. Louis ____ 29 71 .290 Philadelphia ___ 27 67

DETROIT _____ 53 49 .520 New York ____ 50

Pittsburgh __ 000 020 010 -3 5 0 000 103 01x - 5 9 4 St Louis ... Bauers, J. Bowman and Mueller, Sunkel, R. Bowman, Shoun.

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.500

IRON MOUNTAIN News carries product and the boys will be try-"Norway's U. P. ing their "dernedest" to win for . . Norway may be hard to de-

A Communist wants to eat his cake and have yours, too!

A SIMILAR situation will come up in basketball this year when Escanaba meets Gladstone in its George Ruwitch, new Eskymo annual exchange of games . . . Jim grid coach, is a former Norway Rouman, new Eskymo cage coach, is a product of Gladstone and will have his boys keved up to pitch in an attempt to beat his old home town . . . both men are the type who will not rest unless their boys turn the tables on their former home towns . . . and fans can make a good bet that the players will do their best to aid them in accomplishing one of the most Yankees Stop Winning satisfying things in the coaching racket-coming back to beat the old home town

> Keep on the right side of people and you'll never get left!

IT IS INTERESTING to note that the two Escanaba coaches have met each other before, al- preciate. though not formally . . . Glad-Credit for the victory went to in the third extra frame, Rouman ting hit.

dean of the Yankee pitching corps through the basket with a rookie who has filled in capably had to have the help of Oral Hil- "Swish!"; winning the game for at second base for the injured debrand in the eighth and ninth. the Upbays . . . the two coaches Charley Gehringer, connected for Washington 300 000 410-8 12 1 terday to plan for the forthcom- gation who came here to present ball. Ruwitch will continue as suburb. math and physics teacher while head track coach and have charge the Tigers collected five runs.

Maroons' Battle At Hermansville

between the Maroons of this city and Hermansville Tuesday night at Hermansville was rained out. The game will be played on Fri-

day night at 6:15 o'clock. Members of the Maroons team are requested to meet Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the cor ner of 14th street and First ave-

For Cards, 5-3 Boston Takes Two

Boston, Aug. 9 (P)-The Boston Red Sox courageously came New York Yankees, whom they

now trail by six and a half games. Coming up with the score tied land by a few points. at 3-3 in the last of the eighth inning of the opener. Jimmy Foxx parked his thirtieth homer of the Hayes. 2b year into the center field bleachers. Then after one man was out. Joe Cronin followed with another round tripper -his fourteenth into the left field screen to make the score 5-3, and the Sox re-

tained this lead until the end. Ted Williams, who was benched Bejma, xx ---- 1 0 esterday for indifferent running Schlueter, c ____ 1 on the basepaths, bounced a long Knott, p _____ 1 single off the left field wall to Steinbacher, x __ 1 send in the deciding tally of the Marcum, p ____ 1 0 0 0 econd game.

First Game Athletics_ *002 010 000 -3 9 Boston __ 200 000 12x-5 8 1 Ross and Hayes; Rich, Dickman, Galehouse, Berg and Pea-

Second Game: Athletics 020 102 000-5 13 3 Boston __ 000 130 002-6 11 1 Beckman. Dean, Potter and Brucker: Heving, Ostermueller

and Peacock. Future Champion

Floyd Gibbons, boomed by Manager Jimmy Bradley of the Sault as the next white heavyweight champ, will appear in a Detroit ____ 011 210 50x-10 card at the. Soo Friday night against Billy Williams of Joe

ouis camp. nvited to come and look Brady's Schlueter,

boy over Friday night. Rapid River Plays Escanaba Juniors

Junior hardball teams from lapid River and Escanaba will neet at the Escanaba 23rd street liamond foday. Bakran of the Wells Cubs will be the starting Boyles 2, Rowe 3. itcher on the Escanaba lineup.

TEAMS BATTLE FOR 3RD PLACE

Marcum Knocked Out By Greenberg's Hit In Seventh Inning

Detroit, Aug. 9. (A)-Schoolboy Rowe held the Chicago White Sox throne, yes, but Escanaba will be to seven hits today in pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 10 to 3 victory and demonstrating once more that he has regained much of his former effectiveness.

It was Rowe's fifth win of the season. In his last previous start he defeated the New York Yankees. He has lost 9.

Jack Knott, who started for Chicago, was removed after four innings and succeeded by Johnny Marcum. In the seventh Marcum was felled by a batted ball and painfully injured. Rookie Harry Boyles finished. Knott was the losing pitcher.

Hits Freak Homer Pete Fox hit a freak home run nside the park in the second. Joe Kuhel of the Sox hit one into the stands in the eighth. The bases were unoccupied both times. Fox also hit a double and a single and drove in three runs altogether.

Kuhel's homer was the signal for some threatened fireworks, but the umpires stepped in before blows were substituted for words Kuhel had connected with the first pitch, with the Sox hopelessly behind, and when he crossed the plate Birdie Tebbetts said something the runner didn't ap-

They were about to clash when stone and Norway are traditional other players and the umpires cage rivals and they engaged in a rushed to them. Rotund Jimmy typically hectic game at Norway Dykes, Chicago manager, and Deseveral years ago . . . with but a troit's Hank Greenberg, who have half minute to go. Norway was been none too cordial since the leading by one point and Ru-spectacular series the last time witch fouled Cliff Liberty. Glad- the Sox visited Briggs stadium, alstone forward, who made the ty- so exchanged a few choice reand taken to a hospital for x-ray ing point . . . the game then went marks, but the arbiters finally reinto three overtime periods . . . stored order without anyone get-

fired a wild long shot and it went | Benny McCoy, the surprising did a bit of reminiscing on that a double and a single for the edigame when they got together yes- fication of a Grand Rapids deleing football season . . . incidental- him with a shotgun. McCoy is ly, in addition to coaching foot- from Grandville, Grand Rapids

Rouman will teach history, be the first five innings. Meanwhile by Johnny McCarthy's first homer Wins For Cleveland of phy ed . . . they'll be busy this In the sixth the Sox got a single cum occurred

Series Even

The big seventh inning rally began when Rowe singled with nings of relief pitching. one down. Barney McCosky drove Delayed by Rain him in with a double. McCosky scored on a single by McCoy. Earl him in with a double. McCosky Averill also singled and Greenberg came to bat. He drove a ball back to the pitching box and Marcum was struck in the face and knocked unconscious while the ball bounced aside. Greenberg was safe on the play and was credited with a single that filled the bases

Play was halfed while Marcum was carried off and the rookie Boyles was hurriedly warmed up and sent in to pitch. Boyles walked Pinky Higgins, forcing in a run, and then pitched a single to Fox which scored two more runs On Phil Athletics Boyles then settled down and got he next two men on outfield fly

The Detroit victory squared the from behind twice today to take series at one game each. The final two games from the Philadelphia game of the series will be played A's, 5 to 3, and 6 to 5, and gain tomorrow. Both teams are in the half a game on the league-leading thick of the battle for third place in the American league. The Tigers trail Chicago and Cleve-

Box score: Chicago Kreevich, c --- 3 Walker, If ---- 4 1 1 3 Appling, 8s ____ 3 Rosenthal, rf ___ 4 1 McNair. 3b ---- 4 Boyles, p ---- 0

Radeliff, xxx --- 1 0 0 0 Totals ____ 34 3 7 24 10 x-batted for Knott in 9th xx-batted for Tresh in 7th xxx-batted for Boyles in 9th AB R H O A

McCosky, of ___ 5 1 McCoy, 2b ____ 4 Averill, If ____ 4 Greenberg, 1b __ 4 Higgins, 3b ____ 2 Fox, rf ---- 4 Tebbetts, c --- 4 Croucher, ss ___ 4 1 Fighting At Soo Rowe, p ____ 4 1 2

> Totals ____ 35 10 12 27 Score by innings: Chicago _____ 000 001 011-Error-Kreevich.

Runs batted in-Rowe, Croucher, Averill, McCosky, McCoy, Hig-Escanaba fight fans have been gins, Fox 3, Appling, Kuhel,

Two base hits-Croucher, Mc Nair, McCoy, McCosky, Fox, Rosenthal, Schlueter. Three base hits-Hayes, Walk

Home runs-Fox, Kuhel.

Sacrifice-Averill.

Left on bases-Chicago 7. De Bases on balls-off Knott 1; Struck out-by Boyles 1.

Commissioner



BEVIER BUTTS

Lansing. Aug. 9 (AP)-Bevier! Butts, Escanaba recreational director, today was appointed depustate softball commissioner in harge of the Upper Peninsula by Seth Whitmore, state softball commissioner. Whitmore said two additional deputy commissioners for the Lower Peninsula may be named for 1940.

HAPLESS BEES

Giants Score Double Decker Victory, 5-4 and 6-5

New York, Aug. 9. (A)-The Giants snatched a double decker victory from Boston's hapless Bees today, overcoming a fourrun lead to take the first 5 to 4 and bagging the nighteast 6 to 5 in the 11th inning when Fred Frankhouse, entering the game with the bases loaded, pitched wild to the first batter.

In the opener the Giants shelled Lou Fette to the showers with Rowe pitched shutout ball for a three-run eighth-inning featured of the year.

The Bees also took the lead in un but the Tigers came back with the second game with a four-run record of 2:01%, but fast enough a five-run splurge in the seventh fourth inning when Henry Mad- to beat the nine other three-yearduring which the injury of Mar- jeski homered with a mate olds that dared to test Peter's aboard. But New York dribbled its speed and stamina. They also way from behind and won out on were good enough to give Par-

First game----- 020 200 000-4 7 1 Derby. New York ___ 000 110 30x-5 9 0 Fette, Shoffner and Lopez; Lohrman, Brown and Danning. Second game-

BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

American League Detroit 10; Chicago 3. Cleveland 6; St. Louis 5. Boston 5-6; Philadelphia 3-5. New York 13; Washington 8.

National League Cincinnati 7-11; Chicago 5-3. St. Louis 5; Pittsburgh 3. New York 5-6; Boston 4-5 (second game 11 innings). (Only games scheduled)

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues

National League Cincinnati at Chicago: Derringer (15-6) vs. Page (4-6). Boston at New York: MacFayden (7-11) vs. Melton (6-12). Broklyn at Philadelphia (2): Tamulis (5-4) and Hamlin (12-9) vs. Beck (3-8) and Pearson (0-4). (Only games scheduled)

American League

New York at Washington: Pearson (9-4) vs. Leonard (12-4). Chicago at Detriot: Smith (7-5) rs. Bridges (14-4). Philadelphia at Boston: Nelson 6-5) vs. Wilson (7-7).

(Only games scheduled) Road Commission Wins Benefit Tilt

The Delta County Road Com-

mission defeated the All Stars from the other four Old Timers League teams last last night by a score of 6 to 3 in the benefit game for Emil L'Heureux. The winning pitcher was Winchester although Beauchamp did most of the twirling for the Road crew. The All Stars led for five in-

nings but in their first half of the sixth, three runs were scored by the County Road team which meant the ball game. Hits-off Knott 5 in 4 innings,

Wild pitch-by Marcum 1. Losing pitcher-Knott. Attendance-10.645.

Favorites In Women's WINDS CANCEL Golf Series Beaten

Edith Estabrooks, young Du-

buque, Iowa, star, accounted for

Miss Miley's downfall, winning 2

and 1 after being three down at

the end of the first three holes,

Also on the sidelines tonight

was Dorothy Traung, of San Fran-

cisco, the 1936 champion, who

bowed out to Harriet Randall, 21-

year-old Indianapolis player, one

The third upset was registered

by Mrs. Tim Lowry, of Chicago,

who beat the favored Beatrice

Barrett, of Minneapolis, one up

In the quarter-finals tomorrow

in the upper bracket, Miss Esta-

brooks will play Miss Randall

while Mrs. Lowry will face Mrs.

Russell Mann, of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mann, the former Lucille

Robinson, won the title in 1933

and today defeated Patricia Ste-

In the lower bracket today 18

year-old Elizabeth Hicks, of Long

Beach, Calif. subdued long-hitting

Minnesota champion, of Minnea-

polis. Mrs. Dansingburg defeated

Dorothy Foster, of Springfield,

Ill., 2 and 1 today. The other

quarter-finalists are Mrs. Lan

Chandler, of Dallas, Texas, and

Ellamae Williams, of Chicago, the

Chicago district and Illinois state

Mrs. Chandler, who has played

brilliantly throughout the tourna-

ment, routed Mary Agnes Wall of

Menominee, Mich., 7 and 5 today.

Miss Wall was the last of eight

Michigan qualifiers to bow out of

Miss Williams got a great bir-

die four on the 431-yard nine-

teenth to take the only extra hole

contest of the day from the Colo-

rado champion, Phyllis Buchanan

The unexpected downfall of

Miss Miley occurred because of

faulty putting, the part of her

game that was best when she set

a new qualifying record of 74

HOME RUNS

Ameircan League

National League

Camilli, Dodgers _____ 17

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

Williams, Red Sox ---- 93

Foxx, Red Sox _____ 90

Johnson, Athletics ____ 82

National League

McCormick, Reds ____ 93

Bonura, Giants ____ 72

Medwick, Cardinals ____ 71

champion.

the meet.

Monday.

phenson, of Mineapolis, two up.

Kentuckian.

BY DALE STAFFORD Detroit, Aug. 9 (AP)—It was 'Black Wednesday' at Oakland out was Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., tournament medalist Hills country club today and no and two-time champion. fewer than three major upsets were recorded as the second round of the thirty-ninth annual women's western closed golf championship was completed. Chief of the day's casualties all of which were birdied by the

|DOCTOR'S COLT **WINS RICH RACE**

Horse Costing \$3,250 Wins \$21,342 In Hambletonian

BY ORLO ROBERTSON Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)-The dreams of a 70-year-old country doctor came true today. Two years ago modest, retiring

Dr. Lowry Miller Guilinger of Andover, Ohio, stepped into a new Eleanor Dudley, of Chicago, 4 York sales ring and paid \$3,250 and 2 to earn the right to play for the colt Peter Astra. This Mrs. Hayes Dansingburg, six-time afternoon he sat in the midst of sweltering crowd of some 40,000 fans at Good Time Park and saw his horse win the Hambletonian, richest and most famous of trotting horse stakes. This colt, for which Dr. Guilin-

ger has been offered \$37,500, not only fulfilled the hopes of his owner and those of the crowd who made him the prohibitive two to one favorite, but he did it the easy way. In straight heats he won \$21,342.35, the victor's share of the purse of \$40,502.46, to maintain a record of having not lost a heat in chalking up five stake triumphs this year.

Dr. H. M. Parshall, Urbana (Ohio) 41-year-old veterinarian. line three lengths in front of oof Denver. brought Peter down to the finish Gauntlet, from C. W. Phellis' Greenwich, Conn., stable in the first heat and in the second increased his margin to five lengths over the same horse.

Issue Never in Doubt The times, 2:05 % for the first

mile and 2:04 % for the second, THE BIG SIX were far off the Hambletonian BATTING AVERAGES (Three leaders in each league) Carl Hubbell's scoreless 3 2-3 in- shall, America's leading driver for DiMaggio, Yankees_258 101 .391 12 of the last 13 years, his second Foxx, Red Sox ____350 129 .369 both sides, the Bartenders and Litriumph in the Buggy Whip

His previous victory was with Lord Jim in 1934.

Peter, the top money-winning wo-year-old of 1938, never really Boston __ 001 400 000 00-5 14 3 left the issue in doubt. He was New York 100 022 000 01-6 11 2 a perfect pupil in the scoring for Turner, Errickson, Frankhouse the first heat, never once causing and Lopez; Gumbert, Hubbell and any trouble while others delayed he start for 25 minutes. When the break finally did come

> he broke in front, and then dropped back into second slot as Cherry Hanover, fleet filly from Lawrence B. Sheppard's Hanover, Pa., farms showed the way past the quarter pole in 30 1/2 seconds. Coming into the half - mile marker in 1:04, Parshall took out around the Hanover filly and from then on led the procession, hitting the three-quarter post in 1:35 1/4

The battle was for second place

as they came down the stretch,

with Parshall taking a snug hold Pressure Piled On Gauntlet, driven by Vic Fleming of Syracuse and never far off the pace, staved off the bid of E Roland Harriman's Bagpiper by a half-length, with the Abbot close

behind in fourth position. There was no delay in the starting of the second heat, but it was trofted much in the same manner. Once again Peter stepped away in front. This time, however, he held sway to the quarter in 3114 seconds. Then Henry Thomas, winner the last two years with Sheppard's owner, decided it was time

to let Cherry Hanover step. She did for 100 yards, and then faded back as Peter Astra stepped up the tempo and passed the halfmile post in 1:02 1/4 a length in front. Once again it was a contest for runner-up honors, with Peter piling on the pressure through the last half mile. He was at the three-quarter pole in 1:34 % and far out in front.

Through the stretch he breezed gaining with each stride. Gauntlet came out of the pack to finish second in front of Sir Walter, a rank outsider owned by J. J. Mc-Intyre of Cleveland. Gauntlet's share of the purse was \$7,760.49. The third place finish gave Sir Walter third money of \$4,656.30. though he was fifth in the opening brush. Bagpiper dropped back to ninth in the final test, and had to be content with fourth money. Fifth share of the spoils went to The Abbot, owned jointly by Bill Strang of New York, J. J. Mooney of Fremont, Ohio, and Ben White of Lexington, Ky., and sixth Jacob Lang's Voltina of Buffalo.

Carbon in the intake manifold and poor carburetion sometimes causes offensive fumes to leak into a car which has been driven Marcum 6 in 2 1-3, off Boyles 1 in many thousands of miles. Sandblasting the inside surface of the manifold, or replacing it, and carefully adjusting the carburetor will remedy this trouble.

SAILING RACES

over the exacting, wind-swept lay- Mast Snapped In Mishap **During Events At** Put-In-Bay, O.

> Put-in-Bay, O., Aug. 9. (P)-Strong northwest winds and heavy sea caused postponement of all sailboat races in the Inter Lake Yachting association's annual regatta until Thursday with the exception of the "R" class.

Four of the "R" class boats battled the rough waters in the final of three races for the championship.

Gypsy (Neil Lynch, Detroit) won the event with a good margin over Cotton Blossom (Lee Wilson, Cleveland) which was second. Puffin (R. M. Stecker, Cleveland) was third and Breeze (Fred Wagner, Detroit) fourth. Cotton Blossom won the series with a first and two second places and Puffin was second with a first, second and third.

Winners of the Greeley trophy race for power cruisers were announced as: Commodore E. C. Breese, Windsor, Ont., won; Andrew Fabens, Vermilion, second, and Warren Stahl, Port Clinton, O., third. The race was 30 miles around Kelleys and Pelee islands. The yacht Daulphin, owned by William R. Flattery, Detroit, was the victim of an accident today. The yawl Four Winds, owned by W. J. Taylor, Detroit, was sailing out of the harbor when it hit the Daulphin's anchor line, dragging it for some distance. The upper rigging of both boats became entangled and the Daulphin's mast was snapped before the Four Winds could be stopped. No one was hurt. The Daulphin will be towed to Detroit for repairs.

DIAMOND BALL

Cornell Cardinals 10. River-Dead End Sluggers 11. Wells

Midways 10, Pearsons 1. Shermans 8, Fair 3, Monday, Sherman 7, St. Anne's

Cardinals 36, Black Sox 4. Richies 14, Spartans 4. Girls' league: See Jays 22,

JUNIORS CLASH TONIGHT The Johnson Ice and Silk So: of the junior league will clash at BARTENDERS BOOK TILT After weeks of negotiating on

Arnovich, Athletics_352 123 .349 quor commission have finally Johnson. Athletics _376 131 .348 come to terms, and the two teams Mize, Cardinals ... 361 125 .346 will tangle on the old brewery Bonura, Giants ____ 360 123 .342 diamond at 6:30 tonight. The liouer crew will be without the services of Where's Elmer, but Manager Jack Bennett has inter-Foxx, Red Sox _____ 30 rupted their coast-to-coast tour Greenberg, Tigers ____ 20 long enough to take on the bar-Selkirk, Yankees _____ 18 keeps, and a desperate battle is in prospect. Proceeds of the game, if Ott. Giants _____ 21 any, will go to charity. Former Mize, Cardinals _____ 20 big league players will appear on McCormick, Reds ____ 17 both teams.

SCORES Bees 7; Clowns 6.

American Association

Minneapolis 3; Kansas City 0. St. Paul 12; Milwaukee 2. Indianapolis 2; Columbus 1. Louisville 13; Toledo 0.

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Wednesday	68.7	18.5	39.8	48.
Previous day	6.3	18.7	39.9	49.5
Month ago	67.4	18.8	38.0	47.6
Year ago	72.2	20.5	33.7	49.4
1939 high		23.8	40.6	53.
1939 low		15.7	33.7	41.
1938 high	79.5	23.5	37 8	54.
1938 low		12.1	24.9	33.
Moveme	ent in	Recent	Year	
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	. 16.5
1929 high		153.9	184.3	157.
1927 low		95.3	61.8	61.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Aug. 9 (AP)-The stock market shook out prices a bit today and leading issues dropped fractions to around a point, even more in some instances.

Absence of buying stimulus rather than any liquidation pressure was largely responsible, brokers said, for the slow drift downward which began at the opening and continued almost to the close. Near the finish there was a little improvement in some groups and prices were better than the lows.

Trading was at a snail's pace throughout the session, transfers totalling only 467,519 shares. Yesterday's volume was 448,560. The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks declined 4 of a point at 48.8.

Business items and the usual industrial indices were viewed as generally favorable, but lacked the punch to attract purchasers.

Affairs at Danzig continued to children with the punch cont

U. S. treasury issues led a narrow retreat in the bond market Colum G & Ei __ which included most groups. A Colum Carbon few industrial corporate loans Comi Invest Tr ____ managed to climb into higher ground in late trading.

Commodities were mixed. Cotton gained 25 to 40 cents a bale while wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off 3-8 of a cent a bushel. Corn was unchanged to Crucible Steel of a cent down.

Advances were recorded for Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, General Motors, Air Reduction and Anchor Hocking Glass.

In the curb losses of fractions to more than a point were posted of Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Minnesota Mining & Mfg., and Midland Steel. Lockheed inched ahead. Turnover of 90,000 shares compared with \$1,000 Tuesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)-Stocks: Lower; list in slow re-Bonds: Easy; governments in

supply. Curb: Declines; some aircrafts resistant.

Foreign Exchange: Steady; a few future prices drop. Cotton: Steady; Wall Street and foreign buying.

Sugar: Mixed; trade demand liquidation and hedging. Coffee: Easy; nearby liquidation.

Chicago: Wheat: Dull; unchanged to fractionally lower.

Corn: Slow; little change. Hogs: Slow: 10 to 20 cents off. Cattle: Active; strong to 25 cents up.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Declines 393 205			Tues.
	Advances	80	238
Unchanged 169 181			205
	Unchanged	169	181

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard New York, Aug. 9-The Columbia Workshop will have a NY Central RR. drama for its weekly WABC-CBS North Amer Co.
period at 8 which it calls "Radio Northern Pacific drama for its weekly WABC-CBS Play," frem the pen of William Saroyan. Otherwise it is described as a sature on radio, taking a critical look on everything that Param Pictures goes to make up microphone en- Patino Mine tertainment, from announcers to Penney (J C) music, quizzes included.

Phelps Dodge More in the way of drama is America's Lost Plays on WEAF- Pilisbury Flour NBC at 7 when "La Belle Russe," Procter & Gamb Pub SVC NJ David Belsaco's first hit is to be lead. It is what was once de- Radio-Keith-Orph

scribed as a "society drama."

The keynote address of Sen,
Claude Pepper of Florida as delivered before the Verma as delivered before the Young Demo- Reynolds Tob B cratic Clubs of America in con-ySt Joseph Lead vention at Pittsburgh will be car-ried by WABC-CBS at 6:30. . . Schulte Ret Stores PI. Then at 8:30 the same network will have the talk of Elmer F. An-Shell Union Oil ... drews, wage and hour administrator, at the convention in Denver

of the International Union of Sou Cal Edison ... Mine, Mill and Smelter workers. Southern Pacific. Mine, Mill and Smelter workers. Items from the list: WEAF-NBC 6, Rudy Vallee hour, Peter Loree (Mr. Moto), Joe Cook, Car-Stand Brands men Miranda and of course Lou Holtz; WJZ-NBC 6:30, It's Up to Stand Gas & El You, with announcers Ben Grauer, Stand Oil Cal Milton Cross, Ford Bond and Stand Oil Ind Charles Nobles as greets W17. You, with announcers Ben Grauer. Charles Nobles as guests; WJZ-NBC 7, Toronto Promenade symphony, Austin Conradi pianist; WEAF-NBC 8, Jose Iturbi guest of Bob Burns hour: WOR-MBS 8:15. Drama "Conquest of the West," guest speakers Gutzon Borlgum and Patty Field.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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	Union Carbide	78.87
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_	Union Pacific	96 50
	United Aircraft	36.50
7.75	United Corp	2.87
3.00	Unit Fruit	79.00
7.25	United Gas Imp	19.00
.87	Us Indus Alco	14.25
7.00	US Leather A	16.50
4.00	IIS Bubbas	7.25
	US Rubber	42.25
1.50	119 Starl	53.00
0.25	US Steel	49.50
2.62	US Steel Pf	109.75
	Util Pow & Lt A	
	Vanadium Corp	23.00
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6.50	Interlake Iron	
9.75	Lone Star Cement	8.78
1.75	North Am. Aviation.	48.00
	Park Utah Cons	16.37
4.12	Park Utah Cons	1.63
1.87	Tide-Wat A Oil	10.78
4.87	Walworth	5.00
2.87	Total Sales Today	467.510
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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5.87	Am. Light A T.	38.50
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35.25	Baldwin Rub	.62
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5.00	Hall Lamp	00.00
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20.00	Niles-Bem-P. Nipissing Mns. Nor. Am. Us. Sec.	51.50
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36.12	Nor Sta P- A	
46.50	Pennroad	11.75
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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Aug. 9 (P)—Lard, tierces, 5.50 ominal; 1:ose, 5.10; bellies, 5.25 nominal

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Aug. 9 (P)—Eggs 10,128. 34.8 CHICAGO POTATOES 26.23

Chicago, Aug. 9 (P) Potatoes 57, on track 184, total U. S. shipments 274 track 184, total U. S. shipments 274; steady; supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Nebraska cobblers, 85 percent or better U. S. No. 1, unwashed. 1.12½ to -20. m satly 1.12½ to 1.15; Oregon bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, under ice. 1.85 to 2.00; long whites, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 2.00 to 2.10; Idaho blisal triumphs, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.95 to 2.00; russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.85 to 1.90; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, under initial ice, 2.05; Washington long whites, U. S. No. 1, under refrigeration fair condition, 1.80; Minnesota sand land wantes, U. S. No. 1, under refrigeration fair condition, 1.80; Minnesota sand land section early Ohios, generally good quality, few sales, 1.15; cobblers, fair quality, small to medium, 1.00; Wisconsin bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.55; cobblers, generally fair, medium, 1.10; Missouri cobblers, fair quality, .85 to 1.05.

quality, .85 to 1.05. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Aug. 9 (47)—Salable hogs 9,000 : total 12,000; generally 10 to 20 lower than 5.25
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Salable cattle 6,500; salable calves 1,000 fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 high-er, active at advance; closing trade mostly 25 higher on good and choice offerings, these grades predominating; fed heifers strong to 15 up, cows strong, bulls and vealers steady; prime weighty steers 10.75; both light and long yearlings 10.25; large-ly 8.75 to 9.75 market with numerous all ly 8.75 t.> 9.75 market with numerous all representative weights 9.25 to 9.75; load 1,452 lb. steers 9.76; earlier declines this week gained abridged receipts main stimulating factor; 816 lb. heifers 9.85; several loads 8.75 to 9.50; strictly good weighty cows up to 7.50; bulk 5.25 to 6.50; cutters 4.25 to 5.00, mostly 4.75 down; vealers 10.00 to 10.50; stockers trade fully steady. Salable sheep 2,000; total 5,000; active; spring lambs 15 to 25 higher; yearlings strong to 25 up; sheep steady; good to choice native spring lambs 8.65 to 8.90; top 9.00 to small killers and packers; medium and good yearlings 6.65 to 7.25; native slaughter ewes 2.50 to 3.50. native slaughter ewes 2:50 to 3:50.

-CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Aug. 9 (P)—The wheat market was sluggish today and prices showed lit-

Chicago, Aug. 9 (P)—The wheat market was sluggish today and prices showed little change at the close.

The trend was fractionally lower at the opening but there was no heavy selling despite a weak Liverpool market and additional reports of rain and cooler weather in the Canadian spring wheat territory.

An early decline of as much as 3-4 cent prompted scattered buying. Independent strength at Winnipeg in the face of favorable weather and crop reports caused slight rallies here around midsession.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 3-8 lower compared with yesterday's finish. September: 63½ to 63.5-8. December 64 to 54 lower to 1-8 higher; soy beams 3-4 to 1½ cents of; rye unchanged, and lard down 15 cents to new seasonal lows.

Poreign demand for North American wheat and corn was reported disappointing, and the Northwestern Miller, weekly flour publication, reported a sharp drop in flour business the past week.

Corn action followed wheat. Early moderas losses, due to additional rains in the belt, were recovered. Crop comment has been more favorable following receipt of moisture.

Duliness also ruled the oats and rye markets, although oats turned stronger at

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"Wanta see my imitations of Fan's boy-friends? _ I'll do yours last-she says it's the funniest."

BOND MARKET

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press

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	Year ago	60.4	100.2	93.9	62.8
6	1939 high	64.9	100.8	97.5	64.0
37	1939 low		97.0	91.9	58.2
	1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
- 1	1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
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New York, Aug. 9 (AP)-The bond market edged lower today as Wall Street sizzled under tropical heat, and trading favorites showed losses of fractions to 1 or

more at the close Bond men said many traders. scanning thermometers registering in the upper eighties, closed desks before noon and returned to

the finish. Soy beans were under consider able pressure, with receipts heavier. Open interest in this market continued to increase. The sharp downward trend in lard

reflected the lower hog market and a downturn in cottonseed oil, The Canadian government issued its crop eport after the close of the market, showing a downward revision in the spring wheat crop estimates. The Dominion Bu-reau of Statistics estimated the July 31 condition of the Canadian spring wheat crop at 89 percent of the long time average yield per acre, compared with 102 percent on June 30 and 82 percent on July 31.

The August 1 United States government Yugoslavia, 2.32. crop report was expected tomorrow

their homes. Dealings, as a result were smaller than they would

have been on a cooler day. Also putting a crimp in market interest was desire of many investors to hold to the sidelines pending a clearer view of Europe. Observers returning from abroad hold new European political crisis may be near at hand, but that if the next six weeks is traversed without serious flare-ups, the chances are good for a peaceful Europe at least 'till next year. United States governments were

9-32 of a point lower to 1-32 higher. Japanese 6 1/2 s at 69 1/4 and German 51/2s of '65 at 17 were each off slightly in the foreign sector. Transactions totalled \$4,314,

300, face value, compared with \$4.444,140 Tuesday. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Aug. 9 (P) Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8a, 43-40, June, 103.2. 3 3-8a, 43-41, 105.8.

34s, 41, 106.2. 34s, 45-43, 110.10. 3\4s, 46-44, 110.26, 4s, 54-44, 115.17, 2 3-4s, 47-45, 109.10. 2¹4s, 45, 108,13, 3 1-8s, 49-46, 111-24, 4¹4s, 52-47, 121.4, 2 3-4s, 51-48, 109.8, 214s, 58-49, 106.12. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 108.16.

2 7-8a, 60-55, 109.6. 2 3-4s, 63-58, 107.12, 2 3-4s, 65-60, 107.10. FEDERAL FARM MTG. Sa, 47-42, reg., 105.30. Sa, 52-44, 108.28.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Aug. 9 (A)-Closing rates oreig nexchange in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cent Great Britain, 4.681-8; 60-day bills, 4.674; Canada, Montreal in New York, 100.00; Canada, New York in Montreal, 100.00; Belgium, 16.99; Denmark, 20.91; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.64 15-16; Germany

40.13½, benevolent 19.15, travel 22.70 Greece, .85 7.8; Hungary, 19.70; Italy 5.25¼; Netherlands, 53.33; Norway, 23.53 Poland, 18.85; Portugal, 4.27; Rumania .72; Sweden, 24.13; Switzerland, 22.58, Argentina (official) 31.21; Argentina (free) 23.20; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico, 17.00 nominal; Japan 27.31; Hongkong, 28.63; Shanghai, 7.80

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45 Tree. 5 To retaliate. 46 Rumanian coins. 48 Vigor. worker.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Aug. 9 (#)-Butter was steady today.
Fresh: 93 score, 24 to 24½; 92, 23½; 91, 22 3-4; 90, 22 3-4; 89, 21½; 88, 21.
Centralized carlots: 90 acore, 23 in house and on track; 89, 21 3-4.

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28-Room Hotel Building

On US-41 in Powers. Easy terms or what have you for a trade? Price VERY LOW.

Write or call on C. J. Quade Powers, Mich.

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WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

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Court six average words to the line. An
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NVISIBLE NEW METHOD Shoe Repair ing. Call George at 447 and he will call for and deliver your snoon rebuilt by the new method. GEORGE BLOOM at C-181 new method. GEOR Manning & Sullivan. FAMILY GROUPS are photographic rec

ords that become cherisned possessions in later years. While the family is together this summer why not come in for a sit-ting? SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 128. WHEN you value your FURNITURE do
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policy does. "Bo It Now", See—DELTA
INSURANCE AGENCY. C-31 OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS - Keep

your motor in good, dependable running condition by having it checked here at regular intervals. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice. C-12 Hans Gafner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C-6

NOTICE—On and after this date I will tot be responsible for any debts contracted w my wife. Nanev.

by my wife, Nancy.
GEORGE SHERLOCK.

Johnson Sea Horse. Priced as low as \$49.50. There's a lot of summer left. A. PEARSON SUPPLY CO., 406 Stephenson Ave.

Wanted to Rent

URNISHED, heated apartment with bedrooms, located near St. Joseph' school. Reasonable rent. Call 1165-J mornings. 8591-220-31 2 OR 3 room unfurnished apartment, heated, centrally located, Write Box M, car of Daily Press. C-221-3t

Household Goods FOR SALE-Five burner kerosene range, built-in oven, also heater. Will sacrifice. Inquire 18 Sleetric Ave., Wells, Mich. 8518-220-8t FOR SALE—Used Frigidaire in perfect running condition. Maytag Sales & Service, 1119 Lud. St. Phone 22.

FOR SALE-Renown combination range in good condition. Inquire 402 S. 6th St 8604-221-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE-4 room cottage with full basement, and two lots. Cash price \$650.00. Inquire 609 S. 19th St. 8598-221-3t

Help Wanted-Female GIRL OR WIDOW with one child, over thirty-five years, for general housework. Write Box 8605, care of Press office. 8605-222-3t

Experienced girl for general housework

Automobiles

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1937 Ford Tudor Sedan; 1927 Ford dump truck for hire. Northern Nach Sales, Phone 168, Gladatone. Phone 188, Gladatone.

SPECIAL 2 DAYS—34 Chevrolet Master
DeLuxe in excellent condition. ROY A.
OLSON, 1319 Ludington St. C.6

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE—HOT WATER
HEATER, GOOD TIRES, NEW PAINT
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1937 Chev. Pick-up.
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A real nice pickup job for only

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WANTED TO BUY—A few 1930 and 1931 Fords and Chevroleta. STARR BROS Used Car Headquarters, 421 Stephenson Ave 1936 PLYMOUTH Coach with heater, radio; in good condition. A bargain. Inquire 226 N. 10th St. evenings. 8607-222-3t

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Select your new furniture NOW—pay for
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PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-24 USED OIL STOVES—2 8-burner stoves with built-in oven; 1 4-burner. VERY REASONABLE. PELTIN'S Furniture HURRY! Only a few left—ENRO and SHIRTCRAFT close out shirts—reg. \$1.65 and \$1.95 values GOING AT \$1.19. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-10

EAT COVERS REDUCED-\$6.85 Sedan

Now \$4.98;—\$2.49 Coupe Now \$1.98. In-stalled Free. FIRESTONE AUTO SUP-PLY, 913 Ludington St. Phone 1097. C-10 For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD slab and edgings, big load \$4.50 dlvd. Esc. Glad. Standard Lbr. Co., Rock, Mich. 8551-216-6t FOR SALE—New 1939 Silver Dome 4-pas-senger Travel Coach. Can be bought either terms or cash by reliable party. City Tourist Park, Gladstone, Mich. 8592-220-31

CATERPILLAR 30 Tractor, 2 logging trucks and trailer, one Howell No. 3 left-hand portable sawmill; also other logging equipment. A-1 condition. Priced for equipment. A-1 condition. Priced for quick sale. Albert Suomi, Rock, Mich. 8599-221-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

Modern residence, partly furnished or un-furnished. Rent reasonable. Inquire 713 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. G883-220-3t 3 FURNISHED rooms for light ho ing. Inquire 222 N. 10th St.

For Rent

Lost DARK RED and black plaid jacket, size 44, Monday noon between Escanaba and Rapid River. Call 1141-W. Reward.

LOST—Woman's gold wrist watch between Swanson's grocery and 1204 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. Finder please return to above address. Reward. G856-222-3t

Work Wanted ANY KIND of work wanted by a good ex-perienced reliable young man. Inquire perienced reliable young man. Inqu 215 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1017-R. 8600-221-3t

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Experienced cook. Apply at Pete's Cafe, 922 Ludington St. 8544-220-3t Legals

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LAND EXCHANGE NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan, through the Department of Conservation at Lansing, Michigan, has applied for an exchange of lands under the Act of March 3, 1925 (43 Stat. 1315). The applicant offers to the United States the following described lands located in

DELTA County, and totaling 13,189-31 T 38 N, R 21 W, Sec. 4, SE NE; T 40 N, R 20 W, Sec. 24, NE NW; Sec.

28, SE SW; T 40 N, R 21 W, Sec. 34, SE SW; T 40 N, R 22 W, Sec. 4, N½ SW SW, SE SW SW;

Isle Royale \$1.00
North Butte \$1.00
North Butte \$35
Utah Metal \$1.00
Minneapolis, Aug. 9 (P)—Wheat, No. 1
heavy dark northern, 70 3-4 to 72 3-4; No. 1
red durum, 59 7-8 to 60 7-8.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.
cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 8.00 to 5.20; standard patents, unchanged, 4.00 to 4.20. Shipments 18,425.

Bran, 14-25 to 14-56

Isabella News

REUNION PICNIC Isabella, Mich .- A reunion picnic was held at Fishdam Park Sunday, by the following families: Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin and family, Mrs. John Green and famold Freytag, Henry Abrahamson, Mrs. Ruth Peterson and sons Bur-

ton and Kenneth. Out of town and state relatives and daughter Marlene, Emporia. Kansas, Mr. and Mrs, Fred Magnuson of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. John Kalin of Escanaba, day, Mrs. Paul Baumler, daughter Pauline, son Gary, Iron River: tha and Helen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Magnuson and Gene Bennet of Escanaba spent family, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at the Alice Johnson Frank Holmquist and family, home.

Games were played during the afternoon. Merigold Sundin re- home Thursday afternoon. ceived first award and Elda Holmquist second.

PERSONALS

Henry Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landis, daughter Betty. Chatham Friday. Mrs. William Bonifas returned

to her home at Lake Linden Mon- the past week at their cottage day, after having spent the weekend with relatives here.

at the Caleb and Eugene Johnston Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magnuson

of Iron Mountain spent the weekend at the John Green home. Mr. and Mrs. John Turek and

family of Nahma were visitors at the Caleb Johnson home Sunday. Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, daughters Carmella and Katherine left for Lake Linden Monday where they expect to spend several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Esau Prescott and sons Thomas and Curtiss were Escanaba callers Saturday.

Mrs. Jake Landis Sr., son Henry and Mrs. Emma Goodall were Escanaba callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin called on Mrs. Herman Freytag

and son Donald at St. Francis hospital Monday.

Adam Budge and Mrs. Arvid Sundin were callers at the John Kalin home of Escanaba, and William Beveridge home, Gladstone, Fri-

Mrs. Clarence Duple and daughter Jacquline of Lake Linden are spending a week with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Nick Bonifas and daughters Pauline and Glorie Lou of Hy, Mrs. Ellen Groleau, Melvin, Lake Linden spent the week-end Jimmie and Wayne Groleau, Har- at the Algot Segerstrom home. Mrs. Priscilla Lambert was called to Menockwa, Wis. on ac-

count of the serious illness of her brother, who fell from a roof of were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson a building which he was repairing on Thursday.

Jacob and Henry Landis made a business trip to Gladstone Fri-

Mrs. Mary Asp, daughters Mar-The Catholic Ladies' Aid will

be held at the Raymond Barret Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeRoy daughters Lois and Joyce were

Escanaba callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Erickson and daughter Carol, accompanied sons Jacob jr. and Roy, attended by Mrs. Erickson's brother Roy the Upper Peninsula Round-Up at Brentzen and daughter Berneice returned to their homes at Green Bay Monday after having spent

here Mr. and Mrs. William' Bever-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson idge and family, of Gladstone, visand family of Seney spent Sunday ited at the George Beveridge home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolzerek and family, of Whitney, Indiana. visited at the Ellen Groleau home

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Sundling and family, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Johnson motored to Gladstone Saturday. Mrs. Johnson remained there to visit a few days

with Mrs. Fred Sundling. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau Wednesday morning at the Ranville Maternity Home at Nahma. She was named Karen Ann and weighed seven pounds.

The oldest American-made clocks had wooden works because they were made by carpenters. In Europe, clocks first were made by jewelers, locksmiths, blacksmiths. Mrs. George Beveridge, Mrs. astronomers, and priests.

Nahma News

Birthday Party

Nahma, Mich .-- A birthday party in observance of Jeannine Schwartz's tenth birthday anniversary was held at her home from 2 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon of last week.

A program of games followed centerpiece.

cia Anne Tobin, Frances Sefcik, Kathryn Hamilton and Claire Marie Schwartz. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau August 2, at the Ranville Maternity home. The baby has been named Karen Anne.

Jean Cameron, daughter of Mrs. J. P. Cameron, left Saturday for Petoskey where she enrolled at camp Daggette for a period of ten days.

Mrs. J. E. Witters spent the week end in Charlevoix visiting relatives and friends.

Patricia Guertin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Guertin of Garden spent a few days of last week visiting at the Frank Sefcik

Leo Gendron of Iron Mountain arrived here on Friday from Marquette and spent Saturday at the .eo Cousineau home, leaving for his home on Sunday. Earl Cousineau accompanied Mr. Gendron on his return to visit relatives and friends on Monday and Tuesday.

Among the guests at the banquet and church services Friday evening in which Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gustafson of Gladstone. formerly of Nahma, celebrated their Fiftieth wedding anniversary were Mrs. Henry Peterson, Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh, Mrs. Herman Bramer, and Mrs. J. L.

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Mrs. Ed Camps and daughter Muriel of Stambaugh arrived Saturday to visit at the home of Mrs. Camp's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boutilier.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schafer, delicious lunch at which a large daughters Lillian and Frances, birthday cake formed the table and Miss Marian Rapel of Milwaukee returned to their homes Sun-Her guests included Betty Lou day after spending their vaca-Stratton, Wilma La Brasseur, Lu- tion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schafer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sefcik and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hebert joined a group of people at Fairport, Sunday, for a boat trip to Washington Island.

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