DANZIG HURLS DEFLANCE AT POLAND

YOUNG MIAMI **GIRL SLAIN BY 'MOVIE SCOUT**

STRANGER ADMITS divisions. ATTACK; BODY IN SWAMP

Miami, Fia., Aug. 10 (P) — The fic and safety. A graduate of the ravished body of a moviestruck University of Michigan, Mickle schoolgirl was found in a swamp many names who enticed her from ceived a master's degree there. home with promises of film fame.

Tragedy swiftly displaced uncertainty today in an investiga- trunkline highways, will study tion begun Monday when Ruth state and municipal traffic regula-Frances Dunn, 17, and Jean Bol- tions with an eye to future legiston, 19, failed to return to their Miami homes after starting for veys, collect and analyze accident Palm Beach with a handsome data and will assist local govern-"talent scout" who called himself ments in traffic control. The di-Charles R. Jefferson.

Captive Since Monday Shortly before dawn, blonde Miss Bolton stumbled into a fire station at Boca Raton, between here and Palm Beach, and told dazedly of being help captive since Monday.

Bolton aided officers in locating W. Kushing of Battle Creek, was the tall, blond Jefferson and he appointed director of a new rewas arrested while he walked, un- search division. Kushing formerarmed, along a main highway ly was a member of the departnorth of Boca Raton.

Then the sobbing girl led officers to Jefferson's stalled automo- division of highway planning surbile on a lonely beach trail and vey was made permanent and near it was found the nude body named the highway planning diviof Miss Dunn. The brunette beau- sion. It will continue under the ty had been attacked and badly direction of Fred C. Taylor beaten. Her body and throat were Harbor Springs. deeply stabbed and a single bullet had pierced her head.

Crowd Forms At Jail Detective Lieutenant E. W. Melchen said Jefferson admitted Louis M. Nims, was made enginhe abducted the girls and killed eer of construction and opera-Miss Dunn when she cried 'out tions. against his assaults and "would not do what I told her to."

refurned to her Miami home and C. H. Brown, who becomes a pro placed under a physician's care | ject engin et on special assign-The pretty radio and night club ments. singer said Jefferson did not molest her although she was kept at Plymouth, will replace J. B. tied. Her lips showed bruises. Dunn was slain by Jefferson and a Plymouth position was not filled murder charge was filed against

A curious crowd assembled soon after Jefferson, clad in dark Wilbur's position at Saginaw. shorts and sports shirt, was lodged in the West Palm Beach jail but this group melted away without threat. Tonight, however, a second crowd was reported forming and the unshaven prisoner was hurried to another 'jail, presumably Miami's skyscraper

"There's a crowd gathering downtown (in West Palm Beach) and they want to kill this fellow. County Solicitor W. E. Roebuck explained.

Ransom First Plan Jefferson moodily denied any intention to harm the Miami schoolgirls and indicated his willingness to plead guilty to any charges, adding:

"What have I to live for? The sooner it comes the better. Lieutenant Melchen said he reconstructed this story of events

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Gentle moderate variable winds, becoming

locally fresh southeast winds; mostly cloudy, local showers and thunderstorms Superior, Michigan and northern Huron.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers north and extreme west, cooler extreme west, warmer southeast Friday; Saturday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler

UPPER MICHIGAN: Showers and cooler Friday; Saturday gencrally fair.

High Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 68

Temperatures—High Yesterday lipena ___ 78 Kapuskasing 78 Asheville __ 91 Los Angeles_ 83 Atlanta ____ 96 Marquette __ 70 steps in court as may be appropri-Bismarck __ 65, Memphis ___ 91 ate to have the board's decision Boston ____ 87 Miami _. Buffalo ____ 79 Milwaukee _ Calgary ____ 78 Montreal ___ 78 New Orleans 92 New York __ 89 Denver ___ 72 Oklahoma __ 93

Jackschville_ 92 Kamloops _ 100 Kansas City_ 9

Highway Personnel Reorganized; 2 New **Divisions Created**

Lansing, Aug. 10 (AP)—Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, today reorganized the personnel of the highway department and created two new

Van Wagoner appointed D. Grant Mickle of Ann Arbor, former assistant to the director of the highway planning survey, as director of a new division of trafwon a fellowship from the Erskine today and police said her murder bureau for street traffic research was confessed by a glib man of at Harvard university and re-

Mickle will have supervision over signs and traffic signals on lation, make special traffic survision will begin operations September 1.

New Man At Newberry Van Wagoner also divided the research and testing division which was directed by W. W. Mc-Lauglin of Muskegon. McLaughlin will remain as director of a Near collapse from shock, Miss separate testing division and J.

> ment. Under the reorganization the

The following changes were also made:

J. G. Schaub of Detroit, former assistant to Deputy Commissioner. District Engineer Joseph E.

Wilbur of Saginaw was trans-Near hysterics, Miss Bolton was ferred to Crystal Falls to replace

H. C. Bacon, district engineer McKevitt, district engineer at A coroner's jury found Miss Newberry, who resigned. The immediately.

H. J. Conroy of Battle Creek, a project engineer, was promoted to

IN NLRB RULING

Violation of Wagner Act Charged; Case Will Be Fought In Court

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)-The National Labor Relations Board, revising a previous order, ruled additional strength. today that the Ford Motor company had violated the Wagner labor act and must correct certain fair.

The board held that the company was guilty of discrimination trip. in the discharge of 24 e mployees. It ordered the company to offer ing given the thought the infant reinstatement to the 24 with back could be treated at Rockefeller pay, and stop discouraging mem- Foundation. He admitted, howbership in the United Automobile ever, he expected to recover his Workers Union, assulting or in- investment by exhibiting the timidating union men or inter- child, possibly at the New York fering with employees' collective World Fair. bargaining rights.

The case grew out of the U. A. east to southeast; generally fair W's attempts to circulate union worked with an electrical expert handbills at the company's gates to devise an incubator to protect UPPER LAKES: Moderate to and the violence that followed. Walter P. Reuther and Richard T Frankensteen, U. A. W. officers

DISCRIMINATION DENIED

Detroit, Aug. 10 (P) - Counsel for the Ford Motor company said tonight that it will fight in the courts a National Labor Relations will meet at St. Ignace tomorrow cerned purely with such questions Board finding that the firm violated the Wagner act.

"The company has always comolied with the law," said Louis J. Colombo, Ford attorney. "The decision of the board is based on Marie by the department's patrol saying that he would watch the passion and prejudice. It is con- boat, tradictory both to fact and the law. It is clearly erroneous, cus proposals for the use of a The Detroit News said that with wrong and unjust.

"The company will take such _ 86 set aside."

Mnpls.-St. P. 64 Foodstuffs Offered For Tornado Areas

Lansing, Aug. 10 (A)-Areas Detroit ____ 78 Omaha ____ 85 which suffered heavy damage in Phoenix __ 102 Tuesday's wind and rain storm ald, an inmiate of the Ionia state Pittsburgh _ 82 | were offered assistance by the Port Arthur 72 state social welfare department in 10 years, pleaded guilty Thursday Qu'appelle _ 74 the form of surplus commodities. to manslaughter in connection

Galveston __ 89 St. Louis ___ 84 | Mrs. George W. Rogers, wel-Gr. Rapids _ 84 Frisco ____ 68 fare director, said relief was Detroit in 929, and will be sen-Green Bay _ 78 Soo, Mich. __ 75 available upon request of local Indianapolis. 84 Seattle ___ 89 authorities. Surplus commodities Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen. Washington_ 91 on hand, she said, included wheat, Winnipeg __ 67 butter, flour, eggs, cornmeal,

Girl Bride Goes Back to Dolls





Fourteen-year-old Mrs. Mary Jobes Webb (above) lavishes affection on her doll while her 27-yearold farmhand husband remains (right) behind bars in Mt. Holly, N. J., jail, charged with assault and battery. The child bride's mother alleges that Webb forced her into a chair and so violently waved a new marriage license under her nose that it upset her.

WORTH \$10,000

Manila Father Thinks Over Offer to Take Baby to New York

Manila, Aug. 10. (P) The father of three-day-old Mary Heart Rafael, born with an expos ed heart, is reconsidering a \$10, 000 offer to take the infant to New York, a sports promoter told newspapermen today.

Meantime, physicians and surgeons decided to hold a consulta-

BABY VERY ILL

Manila, Aug. 11 (Friday) (P)-Doctors said today Baby Mary Heart Rafael, born Monday with an exposed heart, had developed respiratory trouble and was "very ill."

tion Friday to plan treatments they hope will prolong the baby's

Most of the consultants opposed an immediate operation to place the organ in the horacic cavity They feared fatal results but agreed they might resort to surgery when the baby has gained

The infant's condition continued satisfactory. J. Cortes, the promoter, said offer to fly the baby to New York, was willing to consider a boat

He added consideration was be Alejandro Roces, Jr., co-pub-

lisher of the Manila Tribune the exposed heart.

Conservation Group

Lansing, Aug . 10 (A)-The state conservation commission for its traditional annual meeting as immigration, income tax and which it will inspect various Up- not choose to discuss. per Peninsula conservation proj- In Washington, Attorney Genects and then proceed to Sault Ste. eral Frank Murphy was quoted as

\$250,000 works program appro- comparative quiet prevailing again priation granted by the last legis- along the gambling front "the lature and a plan to install a wild- numbers racketeers hung out their life experiment station at the Cusino refuge, scene of current having closed entirely Tuesday deer life experiments.

Inmate Sane, Admits Murdering His Wife

Detroit, (A)-Ronald McDonhospital insane ward for the last with the slaying of his wife in tenced at a date to be set later by He was returned to Detroit a month ago after state hospital officials reported him sane.

EXPOSED HEART | Counties Demand More Patronage At Lansing

Resolutions adopted by a 17man executive committee of the immediate replacement of Demo-Association of Republican County cratic holdovers with qualified Officers today recalled a previous plea addressed to state officials without noticeable results from some departments" and bolstered it with a "demand" for a speedy ouse-cleaning.

Members of the committee were

POLICE BRIBERY INQUIRY HALTED

Policy Numbers Rackets tees throughout the state," they Reopen for Business At Detroit

Detroit, Aug. 10 (A)-Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea came home by plane today from a northern Michigan vacation trip and anlabor practices described as un- the father, who first spurned his unable to continue the so-called Walter C. Laidlaw of Detroit and tives here of Thomas G. Corcoran, 'police bribery" probe because it lacked investigators.

"Unless and until we have an adequate investigting staff it is useless to try to get to the bottom of charges of corruption, brutality or bribery in the police department," McCrea declared.

McCrea's chief assistant. Wiliam E. Dowling, had been pushing since Monday an investigation of charges made by Mrs. Janet McDonald in suicide notes that William McBride, who filted her, was payoff man between the Detroit policy houses and the police.

With the termination of the prosecutor's inquiry and exoneration by police officials of their To Tour Peninsula men allegedly implicated the federal bureau of investigation was given custody of McBride. The federal phase of the case was conthe Upper Peninsula during other matters which agents did

investigation with interest. . The commission planned to dis- refused to comment further.

'business as usual' signs, after and operating 'on the quiet' Wed-

Trucker Is Killed In Freak Accident

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 10. (P)-Stephen Philips, 38, employed by a Muskegon trucking company, was killed today in a freak accident while he was changing a truck tire. As he was placing the en 10 inches into his chest.

Republicans "sympathetic to the gram." welfare and well-being" of the administration." The resolutions charged that certain people not friendly to the present administration continue to head state institutions and to trust and authority"-a definition that embraced, in the main, job

brackets which are not protected by the civil service law. "The Republican party is possessed of well-qualified persons capable of filling these policymaking positions insuring cooperwith Republican county commit-

The committee that drafted the statement was headed by Ray Gillespie of Sault Ste. Marie, Chippewa county prosecutor and chairman of the Chippewa county Republican committee. Other members of the resolutions committee were Robert H. Ludwig of St. Jo-Arnell C. Engstrom of Traverse young administration lawyer,

St. Joseph Escaper

St. Joseph. (AP)—A man who gave his name as James Wilson Graves, 22, of Morgantown, Ky., was reported recovering in Berrien county infirmary hospital Tribune Starts Evening impatient audience at the Dixie Thursday after he was shot through the neck Wednesday night when he broke away from Deputy Sheriff Martin Myers. He was arrested at request of Butler County, Ky., authorities and fled when he was being taken from his Minneapolis Tribune announced rooming place in Berrien Springs to the officer's automobile.

Relief Load Drops Again In Michigan

Lansing, Aug. 10 (AP)-A drop in Michigan's relief case load was reported for the second successive week Thursday by the social welfare commission. The commission said 66,427 received aid last week as compared with 68,229 the preceding week. Of this number 51,463 were on general relief, 14,-398 received aid to dependent children, and 756 received aid to the blind.

Riverdale Robbers

Detroit, Aug. 10 (P)-William aging editor of the Journal to be-pending selection of a successor. H. Lockhart, 31, of Ithaca, and come managing editor of the new Gaylord Macomber, 26, of Pom- paper. pell, were removed to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas ... second tire-it had not been de- Thursday to begin serving prison flated-on a double-tired wheel terms of 25 years each. Both county last April 29.

ONLY LIBERAL TO BE BACKED BY ROOSEVELT

SHUN CONSERVATIVE IN 1940; PARTY IS WARNED

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Pittsburgh, Aug. 10. (A)- President Roosevelt tonight told the

Young Democrats' national convention that if his party insisted on nominating "conservative or lip-service candidates" in 1940 he would take no active part in "such an unfortunate suicide of the old Democratic party."

The chief executive, in a carefully worded message read to the crowded, opening meeting by Pitt Tyson Maner, of Montgomery, Ala., retiring president of the Young Democratic clubs of America, asserted flatly he would

He'll Walk Out "If we nominate conservative candidates, or lip-service candi- 31; the bride is 25. dates, on a straddlebug platform, self-respect and because of my ong service to, and belief in iberal democracy, will find it impossible to have any active part in such an unfortunate suicide of the for cruising about neighboring old Democratic party."

He said, in substance, he not only would "take a walk" as Alfred E. Smith did on the party before Roosevelt's renomination, but he predicted the Democratic party would "fail if it goes conservative next year, or if it is led by people who can offer naught but fine

Giving no hint as to how he feels on a third term, Mr. Roose-Lansing, Aug. 10 (P)—Spokes—to serve Governor Dickinson and men for county Republican computers of his elective and apmittees throughout the state sub-pointive cabinets with copies of mitted an open bid today for an the resolutions, which urged that wisdom, as well as the national mitted an open bid today for an the recognition be given to the vectors of sixty national matter. suitable recognition be given to wisdom, of giving to the voters of each county committee" in the the United States an opportunity dispensing of jobs and demanded to maintain the practice and the trail freight train became deralled liberal and humanitarian pro-

"King-Makers" Attacked Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), in a keynote speech following Maner's opening address, favored a "third term for Roosevelt's ideas" in 1940 and asserted the "king-makers of Wall Street" already had picked Gov. John M. Bricker of Ohio, for president, and, he beleved, Thomas F. Dewey, New York district attorney, for vice

president. Young Maner opened the threeday meeting in spacious Duquesne ation with the administration and Garden after much preliminary bickering among factions over the organization presidency and folowing an interview by Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) that "Republicans and turncoat Democrats have deliberately sent their spies" here to "disrupt" the convention.

Former Rep. John J .O'Connor of New York, Roosevelt "purge" victim last year, countered by sayseph. D. W. Dean of McBrides, ing the new deal had representa-

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t. Joseph Escaper Shot Through Neck | NEW PAPER OUT AT MINNEAPOLIS

Edition, Employs Old Journal Help

Minneapolis, Aug. 10 (AP)-The today the introduction of a new evening newspper here, Times-Tribune. replacing present evening edition of Tribune. The Tribune will continue as

the morning and Sunday newspa-

per. Heretofore, the Tribune has been published under that name as a morning and evening and Sunday newspaper. The first edition of the Times-Tribune will appear Monday. The announcement came about ten days after the Minneapolis Journal was purchased by the

as the Star-Journal, an evening and Sunday newspaper. In a 'front page announcement

Dowsley Clark, assistant managing editor of the Tribune, will

'Man In Iron Lung' Wedded In Chicago **Surprise Ceremony**

Chicago, Aug. 10 (P) — Fred Snite, Jr., who has lived in "iron lungs" for three years and four months, married today a pretty brunette who cheered and comforted him during his valouous struggle to shake off the shackles of infantile paralysis.

The unheralded ceremony - it surprised some relatives and amazed friends the smiling "boiler kid" had made on three continents-was performed in the home of Snite's banker father in suburban River Forest.

Young Snite and Miss Teressa Larkin of Dayton, Ohio, were married by the Rev. J. W. Morrison in the large living room in the presence of a small gathering of intimates before a fireplace draped with white and decorated with

Snite lay full-length in the boiler type iron lung in which he has slept and rested most of the time since the spring of 1936. The bride stood beside him, clad in not support a conservative in a knee-length white chiffon dress. She carried orchids.

The groom observed his twentyninth birthday anniversary July

A wedding breakfast was served he said, "I personally, for my own after the ceremony and the newlyweds then set off on a brief honeymoon in the \$15,000 trailer especially constructed to facilitate Snite's travels. The plans called Oak Park and returning home to

Fast Freight Demolishes Depot Wall, Holds Up Traffic on NYC

Four cars of a fast New York Cenhere this morning, plowed up a mile of roadbed, jumped the pas senger station platform and demolished one wall of the depot. Traffic on the line was held up several hours. Among the trains delayed were the Wolverine and the Motor City Special.

The first derailments occurred as the eastbound train passed the western city limits of Ypsilanti. The first car off was a loaded sand gondola. The car remained coupled but the trucks banged along the ties, causing sufficient damage to derail three more cars.

As the train crossed the Huron river bridge near the station the gondola veered widely, but impetus carried it across until it reached the station, where it came free and crashed into one side of the baggage room. Bricks flew in every direction, and the wreck age was spattered by eggs with which another car was loaded.

Although five transients had been riding in the gondola they all jumped to safety. None of the train crew was injured. J. W. standing on the station platform and ran to safety only seconds ahead of the crash. W. C. Kurtman of Detroit, was

West of Jackson was the engineer. Flint Movie Late, Projectionist Dead

conductor of the train, and Glenn

theater, north of here, stomped its feet, whistled and shouted when the movie didn't start on time tonight.

The theater owner, Mrs. Alice Ingram, went to the projection booth and found the operator. Dorus Forshee, 34, hanging from a water pipe. Coroner L. H. Lambert pronounced his death suicide. A substitute projectionist was obtained and the show half an hour late.

State Librarian's Office In Dispute

Lansing, Aug. 10 (A)-The state library board today deferred action in its controversy over whether to retain or dismiss Mrs. Grace S. McClure, Saginaw, as Minneapolis Star, now publishing state librarian.

Mrs. B. D. Niles of Lansing, board chairman, said "the matter of the librarianship" was discussheaded, "the Tribune meets the ed but made no further comment. Mrs. McClure, an appointee of it was hiring a number of former the late Gov. Frank D. Fitzger-Journal employes to staff the ald during his first term, was no-Begin Prison Terms Times-Tribune, among them tified her term had expired July George H. Adams, former man- 31. She has continued in office

MILL OFFICIAL DIES

become managing editor of the Sutherland, vice president and Tribune and Thomas J. Dillon, secretary of the Sutherland Paper

GIVES NO HINT OF HIS PLANS

GERMANY PRESSES DEMANDS; ITALY KEY NATION

BY ALVIN STEINKOPF

Free City of Danzig. Aug. 10 P)-The Nazi leader in Danzig. Albert Forster, at a vast outdoor protest meeting tonight hurled delance at Poland and appealed to citizens of other nations aligned against Germany to prevent a war -but gave no hint of the plans of Adolf Hitler, the German fuehrer. He said he had no startling dis-

closures to make. The fiery spokesman, who hastened back to Danzig yesterday with knowledge of Hitler's views gained in long interviews, declared however that "Poland may rest assured" Germany and the fuehrer "are determined in the event of attack to stand at our side."

Fuehrer Undecided As for Danzig, he asserted, the ree City was prepared to defend its rights "with its blood."

(Responsible quarters in Warsaw said the speech in no way changed fundamental questions at issue despite its "harsh tone and decidedly anti-Polish character," and that its general tone indicated Hitler had not yet decided

on any definite move.) Forster spoke in a huge gathering amid the spotlights, loudspeakers and color of a typical Nazi rally, with the old Nazi re-frain, "One people, one reich, one fuehrer!" ringing in his ears.

Sound trucks wound through Danzig's narrow streets to make sure of the huge turnout. Nazis estimated 40,000 persons many of them uniformed storm troopers stood in the square be-fore Forster and that 60,000 othspeakers in other squares and

communities of Free City terri-Liberation Coming But if Forster gave no hint of Hitler's plans, he left no doubt of

his ultimate intentions. "The Danzig population," he declared, "believes implicitly that the hour of liberation is coming and that the Free City will return

to the reich. "The Danziger looks with especial veneration upon their fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, of whom they are convinced that he will fulfill their wish and thereby again give the right of self-determination that lace which has been denied it in

"My beloved Danzigers, in this hour we cannot do anything better than to pledge solemnly to stick together, come what may, that we shall ward off every attack upon this sacred soil determinedly with the weapons at our hands and that we shall execute every command of our fuehrer unequestioningly.

"May the day not be far distant when we convene here not for a protest meeting, but to cele-Hachey, a telegrapher, had been brate the reunion of Danzig with the reich.'

CIANO PEACE HOPE

Berlin, Aug. 10 (AP)-Germany through the chief of her army declared herself today ready to 'stand the test even if serious lays should come."

Col. Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch laid down that theme of preparedness as the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano, prepared to meet tomor-

row afternoon in Salzburg. The Free City of Danzig, which Reichsfuehrer Hitler demands be

(Continued on Page Two) Adrian Park WPA Demands More Pay

Adrian, Mich., Aug. 10 (A) -More than 140 WPA workers engaged on an Adrian park project struck today demanding more work and larged pay checks. Spokesman for the workers said they had been receiving only half-time employment and that

their monthly pay checks ranged from \$20 to \$22 instead of the local WPA scale of \$44. WPA officials and representatives of the workers conferred late today and expressed an opinion

that the differences would be settled soon. The project involves expendi ture of \$50,000 for river cleaning, bridge construction and other improvements in the recreational section of Adrian known as the

Traffic Toll

Island.

Detroit, Aug. 10 (A)-Louis the tire and rim flew apart, causing a tool he was using to be drivRiverdale State Bank in Gratiot the Tribune becomes editor of day after long illness. He was 51 struck by an automobile Aug. 3,

GIRL SLAIN BY

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rom Jefferson's oral confession,

Miss Bolton's account and other

Jefferson came to Miami a week

ago, became acquainted with Miss

Bolton, winner of a radio ama-

He persuaded them to accom-

oany him to Palm Beach to have

pictures taken as the first step in

campaign to "build them up"

Driving north to Boca Raton

he turned off on a lonely road

leading into a swampy, wooded

section where the car bogged

down. He drew a pistol, warned

the girls to make no outcry and

bound their hands with adhesive

tape. At that time it was his plan

Dragged Into Thicket

trouble. Miss Dunn screamed and

the captor struck her on the head

with his pistol, knocked her un-

conscious, dragged her into s

Miss Dunn recovered conscious-

ness and began to weep and moan.

Jefferson went to her again.

some time later there were no

further sounds from the injured

Tuesday he and Miss Bolton re-

mained in the car. That night

Jefferson, warning the girl to re-

main quiet, went away and came

He had registered at a Boca

York, and ordered Miss Bolton to

yesterday. He said he did not at-

tack her, a statement substanti-

Meantime, the blond singer was

not aware her chum was dead.

Jefferson having said he had sent

the other girl "away on a boat."

Bolton to call her family and get

someone to drive alone to Boca

ned to steal the car and continue

to California. She pretended to

agree to his plan, in order to talk

She called an aunt, Mrs. Elea-

nor Robinson, but Jefferson listen-

ed and she was unable to tell her

voice alarmed Mrs. Robinson, who

spend to the town with detectives.

with her family.

Early today Jefferson told Miss

ated by the girl at her home.

back with milk and crackers.

When he returned to Miss Bolton

thicket and assaulted her.

Nervous and subject to heart

for stardom.

teur contest and Miss Dunn,

leader in high school theatricals.

MOVIE SCOUT

YOUNG MIAMI

AGED RESIDENT DIES THURSDAY

Mrs. Elsie Houle, 83, Had Been In Failing Health for Months

Mrs. Elsie Houle, 83, widow of the late Charles B. Houle of Wilher daughter, Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques, 324 South Eighth St. Mrs. Houle had been in failing staff, spoke to the entire nation health for the past few months in an address broadcast from but had not been seriously ill Duesseldorf. until last Sunday.

Quebec, Canada and came to this the gigantic munitions works of country about 50 years ago. After the Rhein-Metall-Borsig company. living for a short time in Lake There he gave Germans "the sa-Linden, she moved to Wilson cred assurance" that "never will where she resided for 25 years the fuehrer frivolously risk the until the death of her husband. For the past 23 years she had made her home in Escanaba with her daughter, Mrs. St. Jacques.

ber of St. Anne's church and belonged to the Ladies' Altar Soci- that this demand is an irrevocaety, the Catholic Order of Foresters, the Third Order of St. not be intimidated. Francis, and the Way of the

Order, Milwaukee: Mrs. Thomas Berlin. St. Jacques of this city and Peter Houle of Wilson, There are also 12 grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home to be prepared for burial and will lie in state might be drawn into a military there on Friday evening. Funeral alliance with Germany and Italy services will be held at nine at an early date aroused lively o'clock on Monday morning at St. speculation in political circles. Anne's church with Rev. Fr. J. E. Guertin officiating. Burial will be

TROLLING GOOD IN PENINSULA

Royal Sport Draws from Many States; Service Offered Here

Marquette, Mich .- A bulletin of the Michigan Department of Conservation states that northern peninsula counties are sending in the most favorable reports in the state on trout trolling. The latter is improving right along, and a great deal more of it is being done, said district supervisors in the locality. The royal sport of trolling for

big, gamey trout in Michigan's Upper Peninsula waters has captured the interest of youthful and adult anglers — including many women—from a dozen or more states, adds the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. service, including Complete

boats, guides, tackle, bait and in some cases special clothing if desired, is now available at the following upper Michigan points, north of the Straits of Mackinac, Menominee and The Gateway: Lake Superior; Iron, Black

River, Copper Country, Chassell, Marquette, Rock River, AuTrain. Munising. Grand Island, Grand Marais, Whitefish Point and Isle

Lake Huron and Straits of Mackinac; Drummond Island, St. Ig-Les Cheneaux Islands

(trout and muskellunge). Lake Michigan; St. Ignace, Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique,

Whitefish Bay and St. Mary's river: Tahquamenon Paradise, Drummond Island, Munuscong, Encampment, Brimley, Sault Ste. Marie (northern pike and wall-

Muskies in Gogebic Trolling for lake trout and and the Kentucky lakes in Alger or longer, at very County, where plantings of lake costs per individual.

ADOLF HITLER GIVES NO HINT OF HIS PLANS

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returned to Germany, loomed as the greateest topic of the taiks although authoritative quarters said "the whole gamut of the international situations" affecting Italy and Germany would be dis-

(In Rome, foreign circles lookdled at 11:20 o'clock on ed to Count C'ano to urge a Thursday evening at the home of peaceful settlement of Germany's claims to Danzig.) Von Brauchitsch, army chief of

Flanked By Cannon

He stood on a tank flanked by lives of Germans."

"If, however," he went on, 'the time should come that the fuehrer will demand our last and Mrs. Houle was a devout mem- highest sacrifice, we may be sure that there was no other way and ble necessity, x x x Germany will

With Ciano and Von Ribbentrop when they meet in Fuschi Surviving are two daughters castle, the German statesman's and one son. The children are Sis- summer haunt, will be Bernardo ter Speciosa of the Franciscan D. Attolico, Italian ambassador to

Besides the question of Danzig. the axis attitude toward Japan was included in the problems for discussion.

The possibility that Japan But Danzig appeared to be the pressing issue and in inmore formed quarters it was said Prem-

ier Mussolini was counselling re-He was represented as opposing any action which might lead to a conflict with Poland and

other developments. Germany was said to be making very effort to reassure Italy that there was no disposition to take any step without the full approval

Threats At Stark Daughters Denied;

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)-Reports that two young daughters of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri were being guarded by G-men because of letters threatening their ives were termed "perfectly ridiculous" by Mrs. Stark tonight.

"There's not a word of truth in it," she asserted. The report began after the

daughters, Molly, 7, and Katherine, 5, did not appear at Missouri Day ceremonies at the World's Fair. Mrs. Stark said the girls didn't go because they were oo young.

She said other reports that the governor had special police protection in New York were untrue. Stark gained national prominence by his activities in helping break the Pendergast political machine in Kansas City. He was not available for comment.

During the time of King Henry required a copy of the Bible in every church.

trout have thrived. There is also good trolling for muskellunge at LacVieux Desert in Gogebic County. Brevort Lake in Mackinac County, Munuscong and Encamp-

Some of these services feature shore dinners, while others serve lunch or dinner aboard the boats. other species is also good at Hul- Boats can be chartered by parties bert Lake in Chippewa County, at all points for the trip, the day

16-Year-Old 'Lone Eagle'



Polishing up his plane, 16-year-old Dick James, son of Denver, automobile builder, beams pride over crosscountry solo flight home town to Chicago for visit with grandmother. Dick. who got pilot's license on birthday last April, says his aviation interest is outgrowth of model plane building.

Flying Fortress Shrinks the Continent



Dramatically illustrating the advance in aviation, 22 tons of metal in the shape of a U.S. Army flying fortress" roared 2500 miles across the country, from Burbank. Cal., to New York, in 9 hours at St. Sophie in the province of two cannon before workmen in and 14 1/2 minutes, thus setting a new army record. Photo above shows the record-making plane in the previous century." Floyd Benett Field after the hop.

NO MORE BEAR DAMAGES PAID the WOMEN

After Present Payments "No Funds Available," Says Legislature

Lansing-The "Going Out Business" sign is being hung up on payment of claims for damage done by bears to property of This is announced by farmers. the field administration division of the Michigan department conservation.

Claims amounting to \$5,339 have been certified by the department, the money to be paid to 13 property owners for 132 laims brought during a period from 1937 until Governor Dickinson signed the act granting the

authority on May 16. Complaints of bear damage in he future will be returned with a note of "No Funds Available" attached, conservation officials They interpret the 1939 said. legislation as simply paying a bill which had been run up in the past two years.

The new law, tacked on as 'rider" to Act No. 103 concerning game protection, repeals the 1937 law making such claims payable from state funds. It also specifically states the amount of money to be paid, equal to the total claims lodged against the No G-Men On Guard state up to the effective date of the law. It directs paying the money from the state game pro-

> No Funds Available in 1937 Reason for the hold-over on the payments was the failure of the 1937 legislature to set forth the terribly athletic." method of making restitution. While the law two years ago UNUSUAL sanctioned the payments it di- WOMAN ected taking the money from ed"-which left no money avail-

tection fund.

Damage complaints have been made principally by farmers in the western part of the upper peninsula and the northern sec- Franco Government tion of the lower peninsula, conservation records show. Cattle owners, sheep raisers, bee keepers and proprietors of orchards make up the bulk of claimants who will share in the funds.

Compensation procedure has been to have the local justice of peace investigate the amount of VIII, of England, royal command destruction of property and, with the local conservation officer. printed in English to be deposited recommend an amount for settlement. The state conservation director certifies the claims after administration officials. reach a fair decision on valuation of property losses conservation men have used current livestock market prices, grain and fruit

state apiarist on honey values. Sees Perpetual Use Of Alaska's Timber Riches

prices and have consulted with the

Seattle (AP)-Uncle Sam's forest chief returning from a five-week aerial survey of Alaskan forests said Tuesday the territory's timber resources would be conserved perpetually and might rise to world economic importance. F. A. Silcox, chief of the forest

service said he told Alaskans very plainly" that there was little chance of cutting timber in the huge Tongas forest for many When heavy cutting does begin,

he predicted, it will continue perpetually "because we can raise new forests in time to keep up Of Alaska's role in the general

timber picture of the future, Silox said "There still is a margin of pulp

timber in the Pacific northwest. Outside of Russia, the Pacific northwest-including British Columbia and Alaska—and an area in the south of the United States. there are no pulp resources in the "Therefore Alaska's timber

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may turn out to be an important factor in the economics of the

COLISEUM

Dance Tonight Arch Adrian

And His Men of Note ALSO WILLIE McCARTHY A Smart Dummie

BY RUTH MILLETT

Ladies. here's a test designed to show you how catty you are. You aren't expected to tell anyone your score. In fact, it probably isn't necessary to tell any-

Do you say-1. To a woman: "What a lovely dress. It makes you look so slender.'

2. To a man: "Doesn't Myra look nice tonight. I don't believe I've ever seen her look so pret-

3. To a woman: "You're so lucky not to have a man to complicate your life." 4. To a man: "I'm a great admirer of your wife. She's one of

the most intelligent women I ever met. She almost scares me, she's so smart." 5. To a woman: "My you're looking well. I believe you've put on a little weight. It's terribly becoming. Makes you look so

healthy. 6. To a man: "That's an aw fully pretty girl you brought to the dance. Funny I've never seen her around anywhere." 7. To a woman: "You know

I'd never guess you were a business woman. Most of them seem so sort of masculine, don't you think?" 8. To a man: "Be a nice guy

and dance with Dorothy." 9. To a woman: "You know think it's wonderful the way you've held on to your looks." 10. To a man: "Yes, I know Mary Davis. A tall girl who is

if you aren't guilty of any of vein—your C. Q. (cattiness quo-tient) is zero. And you are a throughout the country. most unusual woman.

Shakeup Completed

Burgos, Spain, Aug. 10 (AP)-Generalissimo Francisco Franco completed a shakeup of the Nationalist government tonight, appointing Col. Juan Beigbeder Atienza, high commissioner of Spanish Morocco, as foreign min ister succeeding Gov. Count Fran-

cisco Gomez Jordana. The only members of the old cabinet retained in the new govthey undergo the scrutiny of field ernment are Franco's brother-inlaw, Ramon Serrano Suner, minister of government, and Alfonso Pena, minister of public works. The new ministers will assum their duties Saturday.

Mayor Quits City Discord For Farm Traverse City. (A)-A. L. La

franier, who began a two-year term as mayor Jan. 1, announced Thursday that he will resign Oct. 1 to move to his cherry farm outside of Traverse City, making him

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U. P. Briefs

POSTAL WORKER DIES Menominee-William J. Miko-Menominee, died unexpectedly morrow. shortly before noon today at Mercy hospital in Oshkosh where he underwent a hernia operation about 10 days ago. Word reach- cause they have at least the imaging Menominee was to the effect that he was in a wheel chair and seemingly had sufficiently recovhospital in a few days.

The exact cause of death was derwent an operation at the same ospital more than a year ago.

venue. Besides his wife, he is survived by three brothers, James, Charles and Frank, and weral sisters. The remains will probably be brought to Menominee tonight.

PLAN CONVENTION FUND

Houghton - President E. A. Hamar of the Houghton Associaion of Commerce was authorized at the meeting of the association ing a fund, through a small tax, to be used exclusively for adver-Houghton. There always is some business men alone should not be solicited each time for that pur-

The association went on record as endorsing the proposed new Polk directory of the village and urged hearty cooperation to make possible a really representative directory, one that will reflect the dvantages and growing prosper-"funds not otherwise appropriat- them-or anything in the same ity of Houghton to business men

> ineligible to retain the office. He said discord on the city commission was partly responsible for tweedle dum and a Republican

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tweedle dee, he said: "I want to smend that simile. so let me put it this way: The Democratic party will not survive as an effective force in the nation if the voters have to choose between a Republican tweedle dum

BY ROOSEVELT (Continued from Page One) and a Democratic tweedle dumsee that everything "goes well for

He assailed the "monied magnates who contributed vastly to Homer Mat Adams, 28 year old Illinois state official, appeared to the campaigns of candidates of both parties" in the past and told have the edge in the race for orthe convention a large part of the ganization president, to be named responsibility of seeing to it that Saturday. Pat Beacom, Huntingfundamental liberal policies are ton, W. Va., another candidate, continued lies in the hands and withdrew during the day in the heads of the young people. "Be vigilant to keep tories from

Mr. Roosevelt struck out a controlling your own ranks-just Republican and Democratic reas vigilant as you will be to keep actionaries" who "want to undo tory Republicans from controlling what we have accomplished in your nation." these last few years and return to the unrestricted individualism of Car Owners Assist

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vention hospitality. A large num-

available for all or part of the

Briefly Told

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tions and the progress of club

Because he never was needed, a

28-year-old gelding with great

broken, hitched or even put in a

Thomas Halpin's Clinton County,

pacing blood, has never

work will be discussed.

"Republican and Democratic conservatives admit," he said, Legion In Escanaba 'that all of our recent policies are Convention Errands to try and collect ransom. not wrong and that many of them should be retained - but their Convention visitors in the past eyes are on the present; they give have always been complimentary no thought for the future and regarding Escanaba's hospitality thus, without meaning to, are failand the readiness with which auing to solve even current social and economic problems by declintomobile owners supplied cars for lasek, 52, assistant postmaster at ing to consider the needs of tothe transportation of convention Radicals Vs. Liberals

ONLY LIBERAL

TO BE BACKED

Adams Has Edge

nterest of "harmony."

He said radicals of all kinds "have some use to humanity beination to think up many kinds

ber of automobiles will be needed of answers to problems even for the state American Legion though their answers are wholly convention sessions Aug. 19 to 22, ered to make plans to leave the impracticable of fulfillment in the and those who will have cars immediate future," adding: "Liberals on the other hand convention week are asked to list not learned in the message from are those who, unlike the radicals their names with the Chamber of Oshkosh. The hernia operation who want to tear up everything Commerce, so that they may be

was the result of the recurrence by the roots and plant new and assigned by the transportation hotel as T. J. Whitney of New of an ailment for which he un- untired seeds, desire to use the committee. Special stickers, and existing plants of civilization, to special parking spaces will be accompany him there. They enselect the best of them, to water provided for the local courtesy tered a rear door and left early Mikolasek lived at 723 Ogden them and make them grow-not cars. only for the present use of mankind, but also for the use of generations to come.

"That is why I call myself a liberal, and that is why, even if we go by the modern contraption of polls of public opinion, an overwhelming majority of younger men and women throughout the will be held tonight at 8:30 at the United States are on the liberal side of things."

Asserting recent events "have demonstrated the necessity of a vesterday noon at the Douglass restatement and a reaffirmation of House to appoint a committee to Democratic principles," he told investigate the possibility of rais- the young Democrats had a right and duty to say to those "who want to stand still-'Have you no tising and getting conventions for program other than standing still?' We are not satisfied if you expense attached to convention tell us glibly that you believe in promotion and it is felt that the taking care of old people, that you want the young people to have lobs, that you want everybody to have a job, that you believe in a fairer distribution of wealth-we insist in addition that you give us specifications of how you would

do it if you were in power." Up To Young People "Do not let the reactionaries and the conservatives get away

them down and make them tell you just how they would do it." Referring to his Jackson day linner speech last winter in which he referred to the "sad state the country would be in if it had to

choose between a Democratic



Escanaba airport. Safety regula- Raton. He told the girl he plan-

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Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing—Because heart throbs are involved, the state adminis-tration's handling of medical care for crippled and afflicted children was certain to stir up a rumpus. And it did.

Bent on economy, the 1939 legislature whacked the hospitalization budget to \$800,000 from an expenditure total of \$2,366,000 between March, 1938 to June, 1939. The maximum payable per day at any hospital was reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.50.

The University hospital at Ann Arbor has closed two children's units and has dismissed a staff of 50 members, officials explaining that the average cost per patient has been \$4.43 a day. Not subsidized by state funds in any manner, this institution then announced that only emergency cases of medical treatment would be henceforth accepted.

The prospect of hundreds of crippled children being deprived of modern hospital care, just because of economy demands, is one of those things that inspires resolutions. The immediate reaction was just emotionally that; Governor Dickinson was spanked verbally. "Didn't he have a heart?"

"Home Rule" Test Although a totalitarian govern

ment is expected to assume weltare functions of all kinds, Michigan did not attempt this particular responsibility until quite recently. With the support of Gov. Frank Murphy, the 1937 legislature created the Michigan Child Guidance Institute and passed an Afflicted Children's act whereby the state undertook to pay the cost of medical treatment for youngsters who, otherwise, would not receive any. In 16 months the state treasury was asked to 10nor \$2,366,000 in bills.

The 1937 act, however, provid-"Counties, cities and other political subdivisions of the state are hereby authorized to appropriate moneys from their treasuries for the expenses of transportation. care and treatment of children resident in their several jurisdic-

This provision of the law is begovernments once again are be-

Brown commended a movement in Flint by the Charles Stewart Mott foundation, cooperating with city and local medical societies. in the past by the state can be

ione more economically locally." What Cost Crime?

of quoting figures on the cost of by Michigan State police, and the

Since all these agencies deal figures." with the effect of behavior deviahow it is spent.

of the story:

Prisons and prisoners. 1936-37 _____ Circuit judges, state

State mental hospitals, patients _____ Handling juvenile delinquents, local and

Hold Everything!

"You're making dead sure you won't forget Mama's

barthday this year, eh, Pop?"

Beauty Through Strength



The Amazonian miss, already acclaimed world's strongest schoolgirl, now seeks "Miss California," title in Venice Mardi Gras. To average milk production in the which makes this law operative low tax rate for general city purprove she's strong, Relna Bfewer, 18, holds up Gwenn Verdon, Elaine state as a whole is only 4.500 in the territory in which you Corbett and Beverly Payse.

persons to state prisons. Of the 7,311 inmates in prisons Dec. 31, 1938, just 47 per cent were firsttermers. Twenty per cent of prison population is Negro; 37 per cent of all prisoners are between 15 and 24 years of age. And yet, here is a golden lining in this dark picture: Commitments to prisons declined from 3,759 in 1931 to 2,726 in 1938.

comes from the Michigan Child out of business." Guidance Institute at Ann Arbor: ing emphasized today when local other local agencies take advant-"Unless boards of supervisors and governments once again are being asked to assume the major responsibility of proper care for crippled children. Governor Dickinson, undaunted as usual by critication will fail to receive adeinson, undaunted as usual by crit- quate treatment. This will mean icism, pointed out that no afflict that instead of paying \$100 or and child should suffer if each \$200 for treatment in time, tax-

to minded, Michigan taxpayers pay open a clinic for treatment of indigent children. He said: "Much Jails, \$196.78; prisons, \$390.36 and mental hospitals, \$320.21.

Prosecutors Pledge Action

A recent survey of crimes com-F. Mulbar, disclosed

In an appeal to prosecuting attions, rather than the cause, the torneys in annual conference at net result is to make the expense Mackinac Island, the police officer of preventive agencies seem small said: "They major part of crime by comparison. After all, a tax in Michigan today is perpetrated iollar is a tax dollar, regardless by young men . . . They must have an outlet for excess energy, and Here is the social welfare side boys' clubs and other boys' movements will go far to curb delin-83 jails. 1937-38 ___\$ 1,165,216 quency and direct their steps in

the right path." Oscar G. Olander, state police commissioner, proposes that community organizations in towns up to 4,000 population take the ini-

tative in forming boys' clubs. As juvenile delinquency is usually linked with liquor, Orrin A. state _____ 1,100,000 DeMass, chairman of the state liquor control commission, put his \$13.332,073 finger on a vital point when he During the past three years, scolded the home officials: "The Michigan with a population of people of Michigan, wet or dry, 5.079,400 for 1937 (state depart- are not going to continue to see health) committed 16 and 17-year old youngsters

through its courts a total of 7,507 staggering out of these roadhouse dance halls that line our highways, blind drunk, driving 60 miles an hour, killing perhaps

your mother or mine." And again, as it often works out, home rule responsibility can check these abuses. Mr. DeMass reminded: "Local communities are prone to put the responsibility of such places in the lap of the commission, but don't forget that Just when you are duly ap-leach one of those local communipalled, the social worker clinches ties issue dance hall permits the case with this appeal, which which, if revoked, would put them

Sheriff on the Spot

That the local sheriff is directby the way, or other local officials-was a legal point in where the late Gov. Frank Fitzgerald sought refuge during the postmachines and other forms of matters and problems.

tinction when he instructed state program at which Pres. J. J. Hersponsibility.

the remedy for disreputable liquor theme, "Selling Michigan's Vaca-Social welfare workers are fond mitted by minors was conducted dives is to put the sheriff on the tion Possibilities." An evening spot. Said William J. Miller, courts, jails and mental hospi- result, according to Lieut. Harold prosecutor of Delta county: "Call include Auditor-General Vernon in your sheriff and other police F. Brown of Lansing, Mayor Richagencies and tell them to clean ard F. Reading of Detroit, and house." A majority of the coun- officers of the tourist association ty prosecutors agreed that Miller's suggestion was sound. (And Rapids, and Detroit. to this might be added one additional ingredient: Newspaper publicity. It was the latter, more than anything else, that restored the anti-gambling ban in Michi-

gan this year.) The prosecutors agreed that saoon keepers, who sell liquor to minors, should be prosecuted for other people interested are invitcontributing to delinquency instead of letting the state commission deal out punishment in form

of a revoked license. And yet sheriffs and prosecutors can go no further than public opinion support them. To that extent, the ultimate responsibility rests with the men and women who go to the polls and who, during the other days between elections, are expected to exhibit some interest in good government

through support of local officials,

Welfare at Home In a hope that localized responpassed a new welfare act. Coun- all concerned." ty supervisors are to appoint two of the three county welfare commissioners; the state welfare commission is to name the third person. The three commissioners can appoint a salaried welfare director, or they can designate one or all three of themselves to be full-

time, salaried executives. The act also provides that the state shall match dollar for dollar the welfare contributions of a county. Wayne county would benefit from this provision, which is inoperative at present, as it now pays more than half of its relief costs. According to Melville B. McPherson, chairman of the state tax commission who is the unofficial spokesman for supervisors, home rule of this kind must prove its worth in a saving of tax money,

SHEPHERD SPEAKS

Sault Ste. Marie-The sorry olcture of a state expanding its administrative functions beyond ts ability to pay was painted for sault Kiwanians at their regular luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Hotel Ojibway by James F. Shepherd, commissioner of labor and industry.

Speaking on the general topic, "Michigan Moves Ahead," Mr. Shepherd warned the Kiwanians that some means would have to found soon to finance the growing multiplicity of duties which the state is being called upon to perform.

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E. A. Beamer, commissioner of next decade as he has in the past the state department of agriculten years, the average for the ture, was the principal speaker at state should be over 6,000 pounds the meeting discussing the new per cow. Mr. Beamer declared. Michigan milk-marketing law and Commenting upon the new milkfollowing his talk there was a marketing act Beamer said: "We round-table discusion on the vari- are all well aware that at the ous provisions of the act which last session of the legislature was led by Leonard Francke, sec- there was placed upon the statute retary of the Michigan Allied books a milk-marketing act, and

Mr. Beamer traced the history ated for the purpose of putting of the dairy industry in the state, into effect the provisions of the pointing out that the program the law. state has made along this line is due to the fact that Michigan was one of the first states to recognize industry in the upper peninsula the value of the true dairy types are naturally concerned as to how of animals and to breed those the provisions of the act are going types in preference to the less to affect them and what benefits desirable ones. He further attrib- they are likely to derive from the uted the progress to the fact that operation of this law. The benethe farmers, when Michigan swung fits which you will derive depend into the column of industrial entirely upon the extent to which states, attuned their activities to you avail yourself of its provimeet the requirements of the sions.

Top Not Yet Reached stated, but pointed out that we tions of our commonwealth, but have in no way reached the maxi- the direct value which you will cent of its total city budget. mum of possibility. He illustrated receive from this law will come this by the fact that while the to you through acts of yours

TOURIST MEET AT MACKINAC milk-marketing area established they set up a commission of their

Resort Problems To Be ers and work out the arrange-Discussed at August 12 Conference

Mackinac Island, Mich .- A repesentative attendance is expected and does away with that remote at the tourist and resorting con-control arrangement that has been ference to be held at the Grand guiding the destinies of men for Hotel here Saturday, August 12. the last few years," he said. "Then when newspaper editors and pub- the law recognizes the fact that y responsible for law enforcement lishers from the Upper Peninsula it is possible to have different -not the prosecuting attorney, and the northern part of the Low- arrangements including prices, in er Peninsula will meet with state different sections of the state and and city officials and representa- there is contained in the law protives of the four larger tourist visions for working out the probassociations and others for a dis- lems of each locality. inauguration controversy over slot cussion of resorting promotional

The conference will open with provisions and it is entirely up His successor, Gov. Luren D. a noon luncheon in the Grand, to the industry in the local mar-Dickinson, made the same dis- to be followed by a brief speaking kets as to whe police to investigate reported riot- bert of the Upper Peninsula Deing in an automobile industrial velopment Bureau will preside. A dence of a general working agreecenter and to notify him if local round-table will follow, with Rogofficials were dodging their re- er M. Andrews of Menominee as leader, and opportunity for gen-Prosecuting attorneys say that eral discussion of the meeting milk-marketing area. Every prodinner will follow. Speakers will at Bay City, Marquette, Grand

> Meetings Jublic The Grand Hotel management has made a special low rate for assistance possible and that any those attending the event, and visitors may register for one or apply to your territory the matter more meals only if necessary for them to get away the same evening. Chamber of Commerce and board if the demand or request ed to attend the sessions, which sufficient number of people in the

> will be open to the public. "It is hoped and believed that greater degree of cooperation between the press in Michigan's summer resorting districts, and those who are occupied with the further building up of the resorting industry, will issue from the meeting," said Geo. E. Bishop of Development bureau's secretarymanager. "The conference has ernoon at 2:15 o'clock in the chabeen called at a time when several state, highway and other rep- where the body is resting in state, resentatives found it possible to and at 2:30 o'clock, at Bethany be present, and the facts and ideas | Lutheran church. Rev. Dr. C. Al-

Only 3 Others In U. P. Lower; Marquette Is Lowest In State

if he continues to progress in the Escanaba's general tax rate is ourth lowest among upper peninsula cities, with only Marquette, Crystal Falls and Gladstone having lower figures, according to a bulletin recently released by the Michigan Municipal league on 1938 rate schedules.

Marquette had the lowest general tax rate of 146 Michigan cities reporting to the league on 1938 rate schedules, according to the bulletin. Marquette's tax rate of \$4.47

per \$1,000 valuation compared with \$37.04 for Bessemer. the Benefits Depend on Dairymen nighest in the state last year. Bes-"Those interested in the dairy semer, with a population of 4,035, has an assessed valuation of \$3,-053,367, and Marquette, with 15,-000 population, has a valuation of

Last year's levy in Marquette raised \$40,500 whereas the Bessemer tax raised \$51,907.

The league report makes special mention of the fact that of 88 cities Marquette financed but 18.6 "It is true that the stabilizing per cent of its total general operof the milk market in any section sating and debt budget out of pro-Much improvement has been of the state will have a whole- ceeds from its property tax while ade in the dairy animals by some effect and a stabilizing in- Pleasant Ridge, in the Detroit proper selection and breeding, he fluence upon markets in other sec- metropolitan area, relied upon its property tax to finance 97.4 per

Use Utility Profits Principal reason for Marquette's poses is the fact that for a number of years the city commission has followed a practice of using ture pointed out that there are a a large portion of the profits of number of good provisions in the the light and power and water law. The principal provision is departments to defray general city expenses.

The commissioner of agricul-

home people composed of pro-

ducers, distributors and consum-

ments in regard to the production

Regulation Up to Industry

board will require substantial evi-

ment between producers and dis-

tributors before it permits an

order to be issued governing a

"As chairman of the milk-mar-

that we are willing and ready to

lend your dairy industry all of the

time you wish to have the pro-

visions of the milk-marketing law

Obituary

MRS. AUGUST LINDSTROM

consuming public alike.

sire to the board."

"This law is optional in its

that once distributors have a Recently it was pointed out that the city is spending approximately the amount of the general city levy for parks, recreation and the like, which means that the entire cost of vital city services is being paid for by utility revenues.

and marketing of milk along such All other tax rates for upper lines, as in their opinion, will peninsula cities were at least best serve the people in the comthree times larger than at Marquette. The general city levy per "This is a home rule provision \$1,000 valuation for U. P. com-

	munities in 1938 follows:	
	Marquette	4.
١	Crystal Falls	14.
l	Escanaba	14.
ı	Gladstone	14.
ļ	Iron Mountain	31.
١	Iron River	20.
I	Ironwood	24.
ı	Ishpeming	19.
ı	Menominee	18.
ı	Munising	18.
ı	Negaunee	17.
ı	Sault Ste. Marie	15.
i	Wakefield Bessemer	15.
	Bessemer	37

regulation or not. In fact, the Three Escape With Minor Injuries In Wreck At Woodlawn

Three persons escaped serious vision of the law seeks to safeinjury yesterday in a collision beguard the interest of the producer tween two trucks which occurred and at the same time protect the on Highway 426 at 9:30 in front rights of the distributor and the of the Maki farm at Woodlawn. The accident was reported to the sheriff's department by the Escanketing board, I want to say to aba and Lake Superior railroad. you people of the upper peninsula

The collision happened when a truck, owned by Aleck Derouin of Cornell and driven by his wife Alma, came on to the highway from a side road turning directly into the path of another truck driven by Raymond Herbst of Route One, Escanaba.

will be given consideration by the According to information obtained by the sheriff's department, comes in the proper way and a Herbst attempted to swing out to avoid hitting the Derouin truck proposed area indicate their debut was unable to do so and caught the front of it, causing his own truck to roll over into the ditch. At the time of the accident Herbst was carrying a load of cedar poles on his truck.

Kenneth Derouin, a 14 months old child, who was riding with Funeral services for Mrs. Au-Mrs. Derouin, was the only per-Marquette, the Upper Peninsula gust Lindstrom, who passed away son injured, suffering cuts about Wednesday, will be held this aft- the head and face. Both trucks were badly damaged.

pel of the Anderson funeral home A new highway reaching almost to the top of Mount Evans, near Denver, challenges the claim that sibilities would effect a saving of brought out at the meeting should bert Lund will officiate. Burial the Pike's Peak highway, reachpublic funds, the 1939 legislature be interesting and profitable to will be made in Lakeview ceme- ing 14,110 feet high, is the

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Stark for Senate

GOVERNOR STARK has decided to take advantage of the huge amount of favorable publicity he has been receiving of late by announcing his candidacy for the United States senatorship.

The Missouri governor, although Democrat who was elected to office with the help of Tom Pendergast's machine. turned on the Kansas City political boss and launched a crusade against crime and graft that landed Pendergast in federal some gain. prison for income tax evasion.

It is the popular thing and also good politics for public officials to fight crime. As a result of his crusade against Tammany politics and organized crime in New York, Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey is now one of the leading contenders for the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Other crime-busters have achieved similar political success in the past, and it may explain why Attorney General Frank Murphy has been so zealously teaming up with J. Edgar Hoover in a nation-wide anti-crime drive during the past few weeks.

Service Extended

ESTABLISHMENT of branch agencies E by the secretary of state for the sale of automobile license plates is a service that will be appreciated by motorists, residing in isolated communities of the Upper Peninsula.

Several small agencies have been opened at Garden, Grand Marais, Trenary and other communities, which are at a considerable distance removed from the county seats and larger cities, where licenses were only procurable in the past.

The agents work on a commission arrangement, and the establishment of the additional agencies, therefore, incurs very little state expense. The savings to motorists, residing in rural areas, who have been obliged to drive from 30 to 60 miles in the past to purchase new license platas, will be considerable, however.

New Fields to Conquer

EVERY once in a while you hear a ridiculous, croaking old voice saying. "Everything has been done. There are no more frontiers. We are doomed to stagna-It is bitterly untrue. Even if it were

true in the physical sense of no more lands to conquer, no more worlds to discover. no more prairies to break to the plow, it could never be true in the realm of economics, or in the world of the spirit. For as our fathers broke the wilderness, so we must break the problem of starvation amidst abundance, of poverty amidst riches, of men without work in the midst of a world that has so much work to do.

But even on the physical side, it is not quite true. There is a land with "snow peaks of unsurpassed grandeur, towering from 17,000 to 20,000 feet high; a chain of great lakes, some of them still unnamed; a new grand capyon, and untold wealth of gold and other minerals

Does it sound like some dream-like Eldorado? It is not, It is a description of the country surveyed recently by American members of the International Highway Board in planning for the proposed Alaska-Yukon highway. Whichever of several proposed routes is finally adopted, this highway will one day link the Pacific Northwest with Alaska by way of British Columbia and the Yukon Territory. Representative Warren G. Magnuson,

one of the American members of the highway board, summed up they advantages of the road: It would form a land life-line between the United States and of military value, and open up a virtually new world.

Negotiations are now going on with Canada to find a formula for engineering and constructing the road which will be satisfactory to both countries. Here is a project which will mutually benefit both, and which can be planned and carried out in the closest co-operation, in welcome contrast to a world which is all glower and grab.

Further, this road will connect with the Pan-American highway, and form an integral part of it, bringing nearer the day when an automobile can travel in peace and safety from Fairbanks to Buenos

It would be costly. But even the top figure of \$22,000,000 is far less than the cost of a single cruiser. It seems cheap as the price of opening up a splendid, beautiful new world.

Opposed to Advertising GOVERNOR DICKINSON does not think Riley."

commission's plan to install advertising devices in state liquor stores. Chairman DeMass of the commission

claims that the state revenues would be swelled by from \$100,000 to \$140,000 by permitting the installation of the equipment that would advertise various brands

Gov. Dickinson states his position as

additional revenues, as we all know, but even in its serious financial difficulties, it would not be justified in high-pressuring the people to buy more whisky."

There will be many that will be inclined to agree with the governor's views. State control of liquor was advocated as a means of promoting temperance. In fact, the legislature has appropriated sums of money in the past to finance temperance education campaigns. To preach temperance and at the same time to use highpressure salesmanship to sell more intoxicants is somewhat inconsistent.

Still Coming In

Festival are still being received from all parts of the country, although the celebration is now more than two weeks old.

Pictures of the wrestling match, staged n a pit filled with blueberries, have appeared in scores of newspapers. How much good this advertising and publicity will do Manistique is something that can never be determined, but it has given the community an idea of what can be accomplished with a well-planned promotional

The success achieved with the initial event will encourage the various interested organizations and individual citizens to undertake other projects for the advaprement of the community. No doubt, new ideas will be suggested and tested. Some will work, and some won't, but the sum total of the efforts will represent

Manistique has outstanding recreational facilities for vacationists and the possibilities for greater development of its ourist business are many. The one drawback in the past has been the lack of a chamber of commerce or some similar organization to serve as a clearing house for information and to direct the various civic activities. The value of organization was demonstrated in the staging of its recent festival, and what is needed is some kind of bureau or agency that will function the year round.

Four Lanes Safer

MOTORISTS who have driven on the three-lane highways in the metropolitan Detroit area will commend the state highway department for its decision to substitute the four-lane layout on heavy traffic routes in the future.

The three-lane highway was built several years ago in metropolitan areas to reief congested traffic conditions and also with the view of promoting safety. The three-lane setup does provide more room for passing, but it also created an immediate hazard, it was soon learned, because it tempted motorists to assume that they had the right of way in the free lane regardless of opposing traffic. The careess driver became even more careless on hills and curves, believing that the center

tends to expand all three-lane routes to efficacy of force. velopment reveals that opportunities for promoting safety through engineering are constantly being offered, and sometimes an honest attempt to solve one safety problem unfortunately creates another.

Other Editors' Comments

STATE PURCHASING (Iron Mountain News)

The administrative board has settled. for the time at least, the prolonged constalling Robert J. Riley, of Gladstone, in the post of director. Mr. Riley has not, as we have commented, had the extensive experience that the man named by board might, after all its trouble, he expected to have, but it must be convinced that he is a man of character who will hew to the line and surround himself with capable assistants.

It is cognizant of the fact, Auditor General Brown, chairman of the board's purchasing committee says, that it has not followed as closely as it might the recommendations of the industrial and mercanhow best to straighten out a system declared to be "inefficient and unethical," but it proposes, while Mr. Riley is getting his hand in, to protect itself against untoward developments by having the final

Mr. Riley is, therefore, a director with, mineral resources now unexploited, prove vice of the purchasing committee," and service" inaugurated in June by the Michi. 1921. moved from the civil service status. Riley mission. is designated as "chief of specifications and inspections," but all matters relating to purchasing must pass across the committee's desk. The responsibility for purchasing will, in short, rest with the committee, and it, rather than Riley, will be accountable for the results obtained. Mr. Brown describes what has been

done "as a forward step, but not by any indorsements, which, as it now appears, means the end." Evidence of purpose to survey further the problem of direction of this important business, Riley is charged fine personnel chosen by Chairman Harry with consultation with the experts, who A. MacDonald to take charge of the civil recommended selection as director of a service department. He named as head of man with the highest possible credentials the department Edward L Cushman. of experience and reputation, to obtain formerly a commission economist and a further recommendations for measures to nonpolitical appointee. For the advisory improve the procedure. As for Mr. Niendorf, secretary of the board and as such Larsen, vice-president of the Cunningham head, by tradition, of purchasing, he is stores, Edward J. Quackenbush, retired quoted as saying that he will continue as Highland Park school principal, and Dr. head of the purchasing department, but George C. S. Benson, director of the Uniintends to "co-operate with with Mr.

The picture is, it will be seen, some what obscure. It is evident that there has gentlemen has produced results. Inciplent been a lack of head-on attack on the prob- chiseling by political patronage seekers lem, and that what has been done is the has been nipped in the bud and the Comresult of compromise. Obviously there has mission has a real civil service system. been more than a little of politics in it.

The members of the board and its purchasing committee are aware, however ly fixed on developments. They have that follows: "The state is badly in need of incentive to do their best to work out a ready drawn the joker.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN AP Feature Service Writer

London-While British diplomats try to prevent a war on the continent, Scotland Yard is trying to stamp out one at

The one at home is being waged by the Irish Republican Army with homemade bombs against public services in England. It's an attempt to "blast England out of Heland." (England has got-NEWSPAPER clippings of stories and ten out of the 26 southern countries of pictures of the Manistique Blueberry Ireland, which now have their own republic, but keeps the six northern ones.)

-NO REST FOR THE WEARY-Men have been sent to jail, several of them commanding officers. Lage quantities of "Irish cheddar" and "war flour"as the Irish know their explosives-have been seized. The Yard has compiled registers of all known suspects in this country.

The worst outbreak came on July 26 when one man was killed and 19 persons injured by blasts in King's Cross station and Victoria station in London About the same time a mail box outside a Liverpoot branch postoffice and a bridge over a canal near Liverpool were bombed. These explosions came at a time when the House of Commons was giving the final reading to a drastic bill which would empower the police to deport I. R. A. suspects and to keep them from entering any ports.

The bombings began January 16, after an ultimatum to Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax gave Britain four days to move its troops out of northern Ireland.

As fantastic as the ultimatum was a secret "S" plan found on one of seven men arrested in London soon after. It de tailed instructions for wholesale sabotage of public services throughout Britain and assassination of leading politicians and police chiefs.

The I. R. A.'s creed is that "to kill for the Irish Republic is not murder." -WARNING IS DULY NOTED-

Until the July bombings, only one person had been killed. From a secret radio station in Eire, however, has come a purported I. R. A. warning that British policy toward those arrested in the bombings might cause the I. R. A. to abandon its aim to avoid personal injury and danger

Scotland Yard was not unduly alarmed, but it is taking no chances.

The radical young men who make up the I. R. A. have sworn, as did their ancestors in similar organizations, to use arms to make Ireland a republic "free from the center to the sea.'

Death and imprisonment-even in their homeland-are the risks they gladly run for their cause. For unlike Eamon de Valera, whose government outlawed them and made their activities punishable by death, lane gave him a greater degree of safety. they never have ceased to believe in the to give a press interview? W. J.

They wear no uniform, meet in secret. supported by the pennies of numerous se- dency, he sent for David C. Claycret sympathizers in Ireland and, some poole, editor of the Daily Adversources say, by a foreign power hostile to tiser in Philadelphia. After ex-

-ONE BAND TO A JOB-Scotland Yard knows all this. What it

doesn't know is the organization's to the people of the United States a blacksmith employed at the Casstrength, which has been placed at 10,- through the Daily Advertiser, pian mine, was found dead in an 000 to 25,000, compared with 100,000 in Claypoole was given a copy of the the days of the Easter rebellion. b -ebzMEA

Scotland Yard is beginning to believe that raiders are sent from Ireland for each attack; that they are directed from Ireland and that one band never does more than one job. They're supposed to be men of little

They, for instance, have overcome seemingly insuperable obstacles to get an imposing list of accessories-R: A. F. uniforms, official government notepaper, plans of the inner control rooms of power mint at which the coin is made.

as another reason why the word "merrie" doesn't fit the England of summer.

satisfactory result, putting an end to the tile experts it called on for advice as to long bickering over purchasing and relieving it of the suspicion that it lacks being raised to be consecrated to much of being on the up and up.

NO PLACE FOR POLITICS (Detroit News)

The reinstatement of four dismissed em ployes and the opening of competitive exfor the time, decidedly limited powers. He aminations to fill vacancies appears to dis- sition and the present handsome will choose his own buyers, "with the ad- pose of any doubts about the "little civil canopy was placed over it in they, as is the case with Riley, will be re-Igan Unemployment Compensation. Com-

The plan was devised after Federal authorities complained that the Legislature's ripping of the State Civil Service 1910: Act had left the unemployment staff unprotected against political exploitation. Few of the employes took it seriously. however. There was a good deal of anxiety and considerable scurrying after political will not be needed.

This happy result is to be traced to the the artist completed a second council on civil service he enlisted C. B. versity of Michigan's curriculum in public administration.

The interest and enthusiasm of these over the shoulders.

Congratulations and thanks are in or-

Louisiana staff shuffled by Longi says headline. No matter, the public has al



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. Who was the first President

A. When George Washington plaining his plans to Claypoole, he informed him that he had some reflections upon the occasion which he wished to communicate Farewell Address which he published in his paper in the edition of September 19, 1796.

Q. How long have steel raiload tracks been used in this A. The first Ressemen

rails in the United States were made in the North Chicago Rolling Mill on May 24, 1865.

stand for? A.S.

A. The initials indicate The letter "S" stands for the San All in all, you can put the I. R. A. down Francisco Mint; "D" for the Denver Mint and "O" for the New Orleans Mint. Coins originating in the Philadelphia Mint have no mark.

Q. When did Plymouth Rock

A. In 1774, while the rock was liberty it split in two, an incident regarded as an omen of the sepa-

ration of the colonies from England. Part was placed in the town square and on July 4, 1834. emoved to Pilgrim Hall. In 1880 it was restored to its original po-

Q. When was the last appearince of Halley's Comet? W. J. M. A. Halley's Comet was last visible during the month of May.

pictures called "The Light of the Vorld?" M. C. H. A. Holman Hunt's first paint-"The Light of the World," executed in 1854, was presented 10 to 12 inches apart in to Keble College, Oxford. In 1904

"Light of the World." hangs in St. Paul's Cathedral. It was painted because of his dissatisfaction with the way in which he Keble picture was shown.

A. Puritans of the Civil War

Q. Who were the Roundheads?

period in England were called Roundheads, especially Cromwell's soldiers. The name probably arose from the fact that they wore their hair short, while the Royalists wore their hair long Q. What country produces the

most nickel? C. C. F. A. Canada supplies approximately 90 per cent of the world's annual production of nickel.

20 Years Ago Young men of Delta county.

who served in the British or Canadian forces during the war, and to their enlistment, will be inter-Britain, and that it will be neces- one can't help thinking that he sary for them to renounce allegi- has arrived 30 years too late.

regain their American citizenship. have come upon Chinatown now, ed by its first frost of the season yesterday morning. Houghton and Sault Ste. reported frost. The "nip" missed Escanaba, weather station records

Iron River, Mich .- Jack Hartalley here early Friday morning with his skull fractured and marks on his face indicating that he had been kicked with a boot bearing heavy hobnails.

The version of the story ceived in Escanaba early last night was that a popular blacksmith had been knocked down with a stone, his throat cut and his pockets rifled; that three men, two negroes and a white man connected with the carnival had been Q. What do the letters on coins arrested and had been taken to; Crystal Falls to prevent violence at the hands of a mob which was

Blueberry pickers are now bringing into the city some of the finest berries of the season and the fruit is reported to be as plentiful as at any time in the last few weeks. Albert Zollner yesterday brought back from Squaw Creek branches picked from bushes that were literally blue with berries.

The "Jolly Ate" club has returned from a two week's camping trip at Spread Eagle. Miss

are expected to arrive here today street end the sidewall of the Hip to augment the delegation of three score or more already here to attend the convention of Young Peoples' Rally of Northern Michigan and Wisconsin district of the Norwegian - Danish Lutheran church. More than 60 delegates arrived yesterday and are quartered in the homes of members of

Q. Did Holman Hunt paint two since they grow to a large size. individual specimens often weighing 10 or more pounds, they require more space. The plants are therefore thinned to stand from

> Q. Please describe the cottonmouth moccassin. Why is it so called? E. J. D. A. It is a dangerously poison-

ous snake generally of dark chestnut-brown with some darker barring and with yellowish white stripes on the head and throat. The common name of this snake refers to the white lining of the mouth, which it is said to display before biting. Cottonmouths may attain a length of 4 feet. They are not aggressive and most cases of snake bite in which they are involved are due to the reptile's being stepped on.

Q. What causes frog spit on grass? W. C. H.

A. Frog spit is a frothy secre tion exuded by the nymphs of spittle insects. These are small leaping insects whose larvae live A. The mangel is a type of on plants and envelop themselves coarse beet ordinarily used as a in a mass of white froth consiststock food. Their culture is prac- ing of fluids secreted through the tically the same as for beets, but anus and of bubbles of air.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-There's always little thrill attached to a stroll who were American citizens prior through Chinatown with its numberless shops, oriental voluptuousested to learn that according to ness and crooked little thorough-American naturalization laws, fares that run twistingly up hill they are still subjects of Great and down. Yet after each visit

ance to Great Britain in order to For civilization and religion The upper peninsula was visit- and tourists can feel as safe there

In bygone days it was a fascinatingly wicked place; it was a place of dives and saloons and amendments." dance halls; it was honeycombed with underground passageways leading to the places of the On amendments to emasculate the law but low, better known as Jack Kelly, Leongs in Mott Street and the Hip Sings in Pell.

It was the stamping ground of Chuck Connors, the King of the Lobbygows and the self-styled Mayor of Chinatown, and of Mock Duck, an oily, moon-faced scoundrel who probably stirred up more trouble in Chinatown than any other man who ever lived. House Rules Committee. Fan tan and pl gow games ran wide open from Chatham Square to Pell Street, and on quiet nights the fumes of opium, smoked in with the odor of stale beer.

ODDEST STREET IN THE TOWN

Doyers street is possibly the oddest beway in the whole sec tion, for it is a thoroughfare that is little more than 200 feet long and it curves and twists so much that to get from one end of it to the other one could almost follow the directions for reaching the house of Kassim Baba-"first to the right and then to the left and Irene Lambert chaperoned the again to the right and again to the left." But instead of Kassim's house there is at the Pell

Sing tong house. BATTLEGROUND

FOR TONG WARRIORS Much of the history of Chinatown has been enacted around the old Chinese theater and the Bloody Angle, the latter a sharp, bend in the street opposite the Mott Street and was closed by the you bet on. police many years ago because it offered too easy an escape for the hatchet men of the On Leongs.

The police believe that more men have been murdered at the Bloody Angle than in any other like area in the world. It was an ideal place for an ambush-the turn is very abrupt and not even around the corner. Armed with a snickersee, and hatchet, the tong killer lay in wait for his victim, and, having cut him down as he came around the bend, escaped through the Arcade, or plunged into the theater and thence into Mott or Pell street through one

It is our intention to defend the olony to the end. -Maj. Gen. Arthur E. Grasett British commandant at Hong Kong.

The more highly educated peo le are, the more difficult it seems to be for them to think straight: -Dr. Eduard Lindemann, New School for Social Research.

I was quite surprised to see balloon in my back yard. -Remarkable understatement of

British housewife, during a test of London's balloon barrage air

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Unnoticed in the windup clatter of Congress was the highly significant fact that one Democrat chieftain who

did not visit the White House to pay his respects and say goodbye was John Gar-Departing from the adjournment custom of the past six year, there was no fraternizing between the President and Vice President, Roosevelt sent Garner the same formal, one-sentence letter of official leave-taking that went to the House

no word of personal greeting or goodwill. Roosevelt went no further than protocol required. And on his part, Garner did the same. He acknowledged the letter tersely and impersonally.

and Senate-and that was all. There was

To insiders the incident was not surprising. It merely gave expression to a situation that in the final weeks of the session had verged on an open breach between the White House and the Vice President. Mutual bitterness and dislike had reached such a pitch between them that only deliberate restraint prevented an explosion.

But while both camps held themselves in check in public statements, privately they talked about each other with frank enmits

Garner voiced his disgust and hostility toward Administration policies, and bis determination to do everything in his power to block Roosevelt control of the 1940 convention. Garner expressed these views not only to Democratic cronies but to Re-

publicans. The President was equally outspoken To more than one caller he expressed the belief that Garner was the inspirer and leader of the anti-New Deal bloc that scuttled the Administration's spending program and put through the Hatch bill. Also, he made no secret of his fixed determination to brook no Garner control of

the 1940 convention. "That is one thing I will not stand for," he told one high congressional leader grimly. "This Administration and the Democratic Party are not going to be undone that way.'

-GARNER AND REPUBLICANS-One episode that played an important undercover role in stirring White House ire against Garner was related by several New Deal Senators.

'According to their alleged eye-witness report, Garner secretly advised Representative Joe Martin, GOP floor leader, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, young Massachusetts Republican, how to defeat the lending bill in the House. The story was told in inner Administration circles as

Martin and Lodge were conferring in the Senate lobby outside of Garner's office when he came along and jocularly remarked, "What are you two conspiring

"We are trying to figure out how to kill the lending bill and the wage-hour

(Both New Englanders, Martin and Lodge were against the South-inspired

did not fight them openly.) "I'll be back in a minute," Garner replied, "and tell you just how that can be

done without showing our hand." down with the two GOP leaders and explained in detail how both measures could be strangled by burying them in the

While this story lacks confirmation, its significance is the fact that bitterness against Garner is such that the inner circle implicitly believes it and has no doubt rooms above the dives. floated Garner was just as responsible for the down to the street and mingled death of the lending measure as he was for putting the Hatch bill through the

> -STICKLER CARMODY-Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody is a stickler for orderliness in personal appearance as well as in work. Riding an elevator to his office the other day, he noticed that the coat collar of a Negro messenger was turned up, Reach-

> ing over, he flicked it into place. "That's a little thing." Carmody smiled, "but it's slovenly and gets on my

> nerves." After he left the car, the operator told the messenger who Carmody was. His eyes bulging, the messenger exclaimed, "Wowie, if I'da known that I'da dropped right through the floor."

> California leads all other states in wine consumption. Reformers will blame it on Hollywood, of course.

Most race horses travel about 55 feet old Arcade, which once led to a second, says a survey. Except the one

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue. WHEN FATHER GROUND. a slant-eyed Chinaman could see When father ground his scythe or axe He had me turn the stone

And pour the water from a can To wet the dry old bone; turned and turned that stone and poured, I poured and poured and turned, While he sat there so easy-like And looked so unconcerned.

of the underground passageways. He started way back and ground and ground, The while I turned and poured,

He seemed so happy at his work, While I was awful bored. For being "power" was far from play, It seemed he'd never be Through with the blade of that stubborn

And therefore done with me.

Down in the grape arbor patchwork shade That spraddled old rack still stands, But his scythe is hung away in the barn And the axe never swings in his hands; And I'm wishing now I'd been his "power"

With never a sigh or groan, When father ground his scythe or axe And had me turn the stone.

Briefly Told

Marriage License-Alvin John-

son, of Logansport, Ind., and Ger-aldine Mae Foss, of this city, ap-plied yesterday for a marriage license at the Delta county court-

Visits Ford Farm-F. J. John-

son, general manager of the Ford

Motor company's plant at Iron

Mountain, visited the Ford farms

at Flat Rock yesterday, Mr. John-

son said the farms are being used

this year for soy-bean experiment-

Townsend Club-The regular

meeting of the Escanaba Town-

JURY INDICTS HAROLD HAYES

Local Brewer Is Named With Terry Druggan In Federal Charge

Harold C. Hayes, local brewer was one of five persons indicted by federal grand jury in Chicago charges of yiolating the internal revenues laws, according to a story in the Chicago Tribune yes-

The Tribune story follows: Indictments charging Terrence (Terry) Druggan, beer runner of prohibition days, and four others with violating the interal revenue laws were returned by a federal grand jury yesterday.

The indictments, which contain conspiracy counts, were based on Druggon's connection with the Cambrinus Company, Inc., a for their feud with the McCoys. brewery, which was reopened in His wife is distantly related to the 1986 and went bankrupt in March family of President Roosevelt. gan's interest in the brewery was IS RESERVE ncealed when application for a OFFICER federal license was made to E. C. Yellowley, head of the federal alsohol tax unit in this district. Four Others Indicted

The others indicted with Drugserved in the army and became a gan were officers of the brewery non-commissioned officer, but did in its 1936 reincarnation. They not go overseas. He remained in the army reserve after the war,

feud. During the World War he

His career as a construction en-

gineer took him to far places, in-

There is no connection between

Communism.

HE'S BIG

AND BRAWNY

Deatherage at all, or even knew

of him. Almost none had seen

His son, Robert is equally hus-

cy. He is attending school in

Minnesota after a course in

Kentucky military school. Mrs.

Deatherage is with the son in

The community, a quiet resi-

Minnesota

"Attorney A. J. Schanfarber, and is now, he says, a reserve of-454 South Shore drive, who was ficer. vice president of the brewery. "Harold C. Hayes, 43 years old, 4901 Drexel boulevard, secretary-

treasurer. Hayes formerly was manager of the Metropole hotel, 2300 South Michigan avenue. "James J. Cullen Sr., 60 years old. 5547 Jackson boulevard. Cullen was a member of the old west parks commission and is for-

mer Republican committeeman struction work in South Charlesfor the 30th ward. "John Martin, 48 years old, Carbon Chemicals Corporation, 8023 South Wolcott street. Martin and was generally regarded as an was a sanitary district employe effective construction man. About for 23 years, according to Assist- three years ago this connection ant United States District Attor- was severed as he turned more

ney Martin Ward. Accused of Violating Dry Law 'The indictments charged that using the name of the Knights of all associated with Druggan knew the White Camellia. This is the that from 1920 to 1930 "he was organization started after the intimately connected with the il- Civil War by Confederate officers. legal manufacture and distribu- It coincided with the Ku Klux tion of a beverage of more than Klan, but was most popular in one-half of 1 per cent alcohol by the gulf states.

"Federal tax agents said Drug- Deatherage's organization and the gan was the actual owner of the former knights except the name. brewery despite representations Gradually it began to occupy all that he owned no stock. They said Deatherage's time, though it has they found him in an office of the no apparent following in the combrewery, at 3040 Filmore street, munity here or in Charleston, 12 with his feet on the desk. He told, miles away. Some of his formthem he was just the landlord. er associates in the chemical and Malt and hops salesmen said that construction industries are bethey had to go to Druggan for lieved to be with him. How many their money, and sometimes had adherents Deatherage may have is a hard time getting it.

Federal District Judge Mich- himself, and he isn't telling. He dictments were returned, issued bench warrants and set bond at \$2,500. Druggan, who is 42 years old, was reported to be living near Prairie View, in Lake coun-

Face 2 Year Sentence "Conviction on the charges of conspiracy and of filing of false report of ownership carries a maximum penalty of two years in the penitentiary or a \$10,000 fine, or

Prosecutor Ward presented the evidence to the grand jury over a two week period. He said the government has a \$11,000 lien against Cullen for unpaid income tax for the years 1924 through 1927. A \$5,000 offer in compromise is pending.

Fraternal

Masonic Meeting special communication

Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M. is called for this evening at 7:30 o'clock for work in the Entered Apprentice Degree. All Masons are welcome.

Deatherage, Boss of White Camellias, Small Town Guy



Deatherage and the "Duchess" at home.



Deatherage and dark glasse estifying in Washington

a pure guess, as nobody knows but nearer than Charleston or Nitro, has been for years until the past ael L. Igoe, before whom the in- claims personal friendship and month quite unconscious that it and even very greatly increased if communication with some of the harbored anyone with any such oroginal adherents of Adolf Hit- fire-breathing designs as those revealed to Congress by the man who lived so quietly and inconspicuously on College Hill.

Until the Dies revelations, few Pistol Shoot To Be people of the community knew Held In September At Escanaba Range the library of books on today's

political problems, featuring Hiter's Mein Kampf, or the pair of Sponsored by the state police loaded rifles with which he se- and state conservation departcures himself against an occasion- ment, an Upper Peninsula chamal threatening letter or telephone pionship pistol shoot scheduled to be held during the state fair at Deatherage is a large and hus-Escanaba will be held the middle ky man, nearly six feet two inches of September at the Escanaba tall, and powerfully built, though range, it was announced last in his late 40's. Seeing him and night. observing his forceful manner, it

About 80 marksmen from all is easy to believe his story that parts of the peninsula are exhe broke a strike of 300 men on pected to take part in the coma Whiting, Ind., construction job petition for team and individual by personally overawing the mal-championship awards. A definite date for the event will be chosen

dential one, with no industries cille Larson of Norway visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Okler visited in Menominee on Sunday. Nick Micketinac left Sunday there he will try out with the Green Bay Packers.

John Nauer, Howard La Cosse and Lawrence Cass all enrolles of the week end with their respec-

Mr. and Mrs. William Cass of Escanaba who were returning from a week end camping trip at Champion Beach visited in Hermansville on Sunday.

The Girl Scouts accompanied by the Troop Committee spent three days at Bewabic Park at Fortune Lake last week, Besides the Scouts Miss Isabelle Jezewski and Mesdames Gothard Logman, Jezewski and W. Sharkey and young Byron Logman made up the ficulties all report an enjoyable

Mrs. Anna Mattson returned rom Munising with her daughter the first of last week. Wednesday they went to Green Bay for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Duchaine of Powers visited Thursday at the iome of their daughters, Mrs. G.

Mrs. Louis Raiche spent the week-end with relatives in Rapid

isited last week at the home of his brother, Gothard Logman. Mrs. Bernard Wetterstrom and baby have returned after a week's vigit in Faithorn.

LOCAL YOUTHS **ARE HONORED**

Given Recognition for Work In CMTC Camp At Fort Brady

Eighteen young men from Delta county were accorded honors in various lines at the CMTC camp at Fort Brady, Soo, which ended a few days ago, according to word received here from Fort Brady.

Those who received honors in-

Ralph Mineau, expert automatic rifleman, member of rifle team, member of winning baseball team; Sgt. Clarence Carriere, gunner; Carl Erickson, pistol expert; Ira W. Smith, automatic rifleman, company clerk; Kenneth Collins, marksman; John J. Riley, captain of winning softball team, and winner of commander in chief's medal and citation for proficiency given to the best basic in the battalion by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, marksmen; Walter J. Russell, marksman; Douglas Nelson, marksman, company clerk, band member, guidon bearer and best basic in Company L; Eugene Gauthier, marksman; Leslie Maki. member of winning ball team; ohn Wollersheim, marksman; Norbert Tatrow, marksman.

They are among the 271 young men of Upper Michigan who have just returned home after completing a thirty day voluntary period of training in the 1939 Citizens Military Training Camp, Cyrus J. English at Fort Brady in Sault Ste. Marie.

Under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Hayes Kroner, in command of Fort Brady, the trainees have been given instruction directed toward the four-fold objectives of military preparedness, good citizenship and the building of character and health. A total of 75 reserve officers from infantry regiments of Michigan and Wisconsin aided in the instruction of these youths during the camp period.

Other Delta county youths at the camp included William E. Deffries, Leland Lamoba, Francis Trombly, Melvin Strom, Robert Gray, Rodney Perket and Robert

of the Soviet Union's strides in spans in Mackinac Co. farming technique in the past 22 years will be held near Moscow. 000 artists and 8,000 workers. | southeast to Topaz. Stabilized ag-

No More Milk for You, Snatcher



Milk thief who regularly visited Deputy Sheriff Aba Kabakoff's doorstep in Memphis, Tenn., is out of luck now. Each night one side of shackles is locked around porch grillwork. In morning, milkman locks bottle in other side, as shown. It took Mrs. Kabakoff to figure out the idea-with hubby's handcuffs.

TO BE OPENED

Figures Will Be Given Co. On Six Jobs Next Wednesday

Among the highway projects on which bids are to be opened Wednesday, August 16, are the following, descriptions of which were obtained from the local headquarters of the state highway department: State Project F 49-30 C5 (F. A

265 Section C (3) part 2) On US-2 from Millecoquin river west to Guild City-Mackinac Co. 9.232 miles of grading. State Project F 49-30 C4 (F. A.

265 Section C (3) Part 1) On US-2-from Black River west to Millecoquin. 6.764 miles. Mackinac State Project FB 1 of 49-4-12 CI (F. A. 265 C (2)) on US-2 Re-

ocation 11/2 miles west of Naubinway-Bridge of two 50-foot State Project PWA 66-30 C7 (PWA Project Docket No. Mich. Covering about 335 acres, the ex- 1810 F. Section SSS) on M-28hibits have been prepared by 2,- West branch of Ontonagon river

committee are laying plans for a

picnic for K. of C. members and

their families on August 27. The

place where the picnic will be

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. D. W. Murray of Detroit

visiting here wth her mother.

Mrs. L. C. Gilbert and Mrs.

Pagan of Washington, D. C., are

with their mother, Mrs. L. A.

Chief of Police Alfred Engman

ttended the meeting of the Upper

Peninsula Law Enforcement Offi-

Harvey O'Neil, CCC Camp Eve-

yn educational advisor, left on

Tuesday for CCC Camp Shelby, 25

miles south of Decatur, Illinois,

where he will be stationed. Mrs.

O'Neil and infant daughter ac-

Heavy rain fell here on Tuesday

vening and Wednesday morning.

From 7 p. m. Tuesday night to

Wednesday morning 1.49 inches

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Dufour

were called to Negaunee by the

illness and death of Mrs. J. N.

Ikkela, mother of Mrs. Dufour.

held has not been set as yet.

Mrs. George Wilderspin.

gregate with oil aggregate surface on 2.73 miles in Ontonagon Co. State Project PWA 31-31 C6 PWA Project Docket No. Mich 1810 F. Section BBB) on M-26 Painesdale southwest, 1.729 miles of stabilized aggregate base with oil aggregate surface in Houghton

State Project M-7-5 C3 on M-35, Main St. L'Anse, Baraga coun- Mrs. Ed Perry, Bay View. ty. Box culvert and sewer.

Hospital

Kenneth Cousineau, Iron Mountain, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital.

Robert Hill, Wells, submitted to an operation for removal of ap-Mrs. Thomas Culliton, Ensign

was admitted. Violet Swille, 115 North 20th street, had an operation for re moval of tonsils.

Janet Sue Oberg, 1318 Eighth avenue south, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Guy Keith Perron, 1515 Third

avenue north, had an operation for removal of tonsils. Bernard Kleiman, Bark River submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Howard Scheren, Cornell was admitted. Francis Hanson, 1529 South

Fourteenth street, was admitted. Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

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City Drug Store

send club No. One will be held tonight at the North Star hall beginning at eight o'clock. All members are urgently requested to attend. Following the meeting there will be entertainment and dancing to the music of Bussineau's WPA entertainers. There will also be a light lunch served by the lady members of the club. No charge is made and the public is invited.

Scout Band-Mr. A. W. Erickson has announced that there will be a very important practice for members of the Boy Scout band at 9 o'clock on Monday morning at the Odd Fellows hall on North Tenth street. All members of the band are urged to be present. Arrangements will be made at this time for the band's participation in the American Legion parade to be conducted on August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howells of Detroit are spending a part of their two weeks' vacation as guests at the home of Mr. and

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Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich .- Miss La-

Camp Wells, Cedar River, spent tive parents.

Louis Raiche, Carrie Menard, W. camping group. In spite of various unexpected accidents and dif-

Louis Logman of Manistique

Mrs. Elmer Pipkorn and chiliren of Thiensville, Wisconsin. A. Haves

add to the communal enrichment An elaborate agricultural show and thus to create employment particularly in times of depression. On the contrary, it is a prime business of the state to do A considerable fraction of the

national income is normally expended on community enterprises which are necessary, useful or desirable. wealth is finding no other productive investments which lead to employment and purchasing power. The state can, and should

the Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Continued from Page 12)

So, again, the President is the

prisoner of his beneficiaries. His

administration has gone into the

market to buy off discontent, and

a market for discontent does not

lead to its relief. On the con-

trary, it organizes, stimulates and

This does not mean that it is

not the business of the state to

use its resources and its credit to

multiplies it.

keep schools open, parks in order, roads repaired and extended, public buildings repaired and replaced and added to, grade crossings eliminated, reclamation projects undertaken, swamps drained, forests planted, deserts irrigated, no matter what the condition of business is, for the credit of the state is good as long as the people have confidence in it, and the investment is worth while as long as it maintains and improves the common estate, which is the nation and the soil it lives on.

The idea that the state should retrench because business is retrenching is not defensible in the simplest common sense. The time for the state to create debts is when private enterprise will not create them. But to create a debt for the organization of discontent is to create a debt which will go on increasing indefinitely and can never be liquidated automatically but only by radical political measures. It is to create a debt not for preserving the so- Weikel.

cial order but for disintegrating This is why the issue is never merely of whether to spend or not to spend but of how and under what conditions to spend, with careful attention to the inevitable repercussion on the social

All that has been expended by the W. P. A. could have been expended enormously to the benefit of the community as a whole, provided it had been expended through channels whereby millions of persons would not have become direct wards of the government, with a special and peculiar status which the state be-

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Munising News -:-Frank Negelski, Adolph Monette. Committees Picked Members of the entertainment

White, Sr

Thursday.

companied him.

of rain fell.

In Munising K. Of C. Munising, August 10 - R. A Denman, Grand Knight of the Munising Knights of Columbus lodge, today announced the follow committees for the period until July, 1940. Those appointed

By-laws-A. A. Mellon, Henry Membership-Vernon Trombley Roy Belfry, Art Monette, Joseph

Pater. Lapsation - Lawrence Oullette, John Romans, George St. Martin, Victor True, Joseph Pelletiter. Sick - John Madigan, Robert Grignon, Frank Negelski, Warren Kempany, Joseph Goss, Jr.

Athletics - Robert Villemure, Theron Malone, William Miller, Hector Boogren. Entertainment - Charles Chevrette, J. E. Denman, Joseph Mayotte, Henry S. Martin, Harold

Cotey, Michael Milchuck, Claude Publicity-Stanley Sadak, Syl rester LaCombe, Fred Gosselin. Building - Henry Jacobson, C P. Denman, George Putvin, A. A Mellon, Edward Cole

Attendance - Douglas Belfry

comes committed to preserve and mprove as a natural "right." (To be continued)

Mrs. Ikkela, who had often visited in Munising with her daughter, had been in poor health for the past two years. Friday and Saturday Specials

The West End Drug Store

60c Alka- Seltzer 49c	75c Dextri Maltose 63c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
\$1,25 S.M.A.	60c Ponds Creams	100 Bayer Aspirin
98c	39c	49c
Pfunders Stomach Tablets	50c Pablum	60c Sal Hepatica
\$1 \$3	43c	49c
70c Kruschen Salts 59c	50c Phillips Milk Magnesia 39c	One Gal. Mineral Oil \$1.75
	Alka-Seltzer 49c \$1,25 S.M.A. 98c Pfunders Stomach Tablets \$1 \$3	Alka-Seltzer Maltose 49c 63c \$1,25 60c Ponds Creams 98c 39c Pfunders Stomach Tablets \$1 \$3 43c 70c Kruschen Salts Magnesia



PERSONALS

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FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES**

SOCIETY



Service Clubs Plan Meetings at Nahma School

Members of Escanaba, Glad stone, and Manistique service clubs their ladies and guests will hold meetings at Nahma during the sessions of the Nahma Vacation

The Escanaba Lions club will hold its next meeting at the Nahma boarding house at 6:45 o'clock Monday evening, August 14. About seventy persons will attend. A bridge party is planned for the ladies in the Community building Monday afternoon. E. C. Beck. head of the English department of Central State Teachers college. Mt. Pleasant, will be the speaker. His topic will be: "Sons of the Northwoods." The Misses Elsie and Clara Karas will play an instrumental music number.

The Escanaba Kiwanis club will hold a Ladies Night program Tuesday evening. August 15. Wallace Kirkland, Chicago, Life photographer, will talk on the subject, "Adventuring in Living." A vocal number will be presented by Earl Cousineau, director of music of the Arcola, Ill., high

school. The Gladstone Rotary club will meet at Nahma on Monday eve ning. August 21. Robert Gessner. English instructor of New York university, will talk on "The His-

tory of Motion Pictures." The Manistique Lions club members and their ladies will meet at Nahma on Tuesday evening. August 22. Howard Thomas, director of the arts education division of Milwaukee State Teachers college, will be the speaker. He will review the development of the art of painting.

Golf, tennis, swimming, bridge and dancing will be the other di-

Family Reunion At Lanting Home

R. Lanting of this city, director Otto Lanting is his brother. The the new three-quarter length. reunion is the first of the entire family since the brothers and sis-

Ste, Marie will be host to the August meeting of the Michigan Conservation Commission, Friday. August 11, when members of the commission arrive on a conservation patrol boat.

The commissioners will meet at enroute at CCC Camp Paradise for lunch at noon Saturday.

WILL MARK SITE

marker, part of a project sponsored by the Ontonagon Chamber of Commerce, has been erected at the end of River street. The marker is of rustic design, built and founding Ontonagon." of cedar and pine, stained and lettering as follows. "Near this epot James K. Paul built his ca- county.

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ages. The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern the price for both is twenty-five cents. You will want to consult this pattern Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern

Births

daughter, born Wednesday, Aug-North 19th street.

Personal News

Mrs. S. C. Levigne and two children and Mrs. Cameron of Haskbury, Ontario, Canada, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wilson.

Arthur Telin of Milwaukee is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Parsons, 1203 Fifth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaech and daughter, Carol, of Milwaukee are visiting here with Mrs. Schaech's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jensen, and other relatives. They were accompanied to Escanaba by O. H. Loeffler, who has been visiting with them and with relatives in Watertown, Wis., for the past few

Mrs. William Goodman, Sr., of law, Mr. and Mrs. William Good- morning. man, Jr., of Monroe, Mich., visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goodman in Escanaba on Thursday.

Mrs. Dorothy Quinn and Miss Helen Stille left on Thursday for visit in Lansing Robert McEwen has arrived

from Chicago for a few weeks' vaation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McEwen, 406 Ogden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schryer of Denver, Colo., are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. LaLonde, 223 North 14th street. Mr. Schryer is a former resident through Minnesota, Wisconsin, of Escanaba, and his visit here is the first in seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beach of Garden visited here Thursday Trinity Lutheran church at Stonwith Mrs. William Couillard of Mrs. Elsie Houle is seriously ill

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques, 324 South Eighth street. Mrs. Frank Charbonneau and

daughter, Marie, have returned from a visit in Chicago. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaumier and Jean Marie and Dorothy, who are visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson of Baltimore, Md., are spending a month visiting with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. and with relatives in Munising.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick the occasion are Dr. Lanting's and buttons in smart double G. Wagner, is a patient at the parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Lanbreasted style? The yoke is dec-Billings hospital, Chicago, where and Mrs. George Sedenquist, 419 ting of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dr. oratively shirred or gathered be- she submitted to an operation for South Ninth street, who has been daugher, Nancy Ellen, of Spring And the six-gore skirt spells un-Lake, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto usual flattery. Make a broad. Lanting and four children, of Mil-scalloped white collar, with lacy treatment. Her father who see Wright, in Green Bay, greeted his pital for two weeks for special wright, in Green Bay, greeted his present the radio Her father, who actreatment. companied her to Chicago, is re-

Robert Rose, 409 South 14th are sisters of Dr. Lanting and tween above-the-elbow sleeves and street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Pattern 9086 may be ordered from Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, her brother, James E. Smith, 940 don; WJZ-NBC 4:15, Summaries where he has been for the past four weeks, attending Citizens' Military Training camp.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Foster ter are former residents of Escaas rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church here, before going to Plaus.

Mrs. H. C. Freeman and daughters, Carol and Synthia, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Aley, 1012 Seventh avenue south, for the past week. left Thursday for their home in Beloitn, Wis. Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Aley are sisters.

Mrs. S. W. Hill and daughter,

Announcement

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Sing Here Sunday



AUGSBURG TRIO

The Augsburg Trio, composed of Harry Sorenson, and Conrad Jergenson, of Marinette, and Paul Sonnack of Donnelly, Minn., will play in the invitational meet at Gwin and son and daughter-in- appear at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church here Sunday

> The 10 o'clock service of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church Sunday morning will be in charge of the Augsburg Trio, composed of three students of Augeburg College and Seminary of Minneapolis.

The students, Harry Sorenson and Conrad Jergenson of Marinette, and Paul Sonnack of Donnelly. Minn., have been members of the Augsburg College Choir and Choral club. They are spending the summer months traveling Northern Michigan, Illinois and

The trio also will sing at the ington Sunday afternoon at two

PRIEST TRANSFERRED

Houghton-The Rev. G. F. La Mothe, formerly of Hubbell, has been appointed pastor at St. Paul's church, Negaunee, replacing the Rev. Fr. M. H. LaViolette, who has been transferred to Flat Rock. The priest met his congregation for the first time Sun- general. day morning.

Lois Mae, 1812 First avenue Johnson, 1119 First avenue north, south, have returned from a week's visit with relatives and Patsy Rose, nine year old friends in Milwaukee.

removal of tonsils and adenoids, visiting for the past two weeks from Station WTAQ on Wednes-

Tenn., has returned to her home of America, Maude Royden, cru-Crystal Falls this week.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard New York, Aug. 10-A salute from Australia to the world's fair is to be relayed by the WJZ-NBC network at 8 o'clock Friday night. There's to be a talk by Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies, a drama portraying the country's development and the sounds of some characteristic Australia such as the Laughing Jackass and the

Lyre Bird. The broadcast periods are scheduled from the convention of the Young Democratic clubs at Pittsburghs. At 5:45 on WJZ-NBC will be the addresses of Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, and John M. Carmody, federal works administrator. At 7 on the MBS-CHAIN the speaker is Robert H. Jackson, solicitor

Welcome Neighbor, WOR-MBS interview feature now coming from the world's fair, is changing time to Fridays at 6. Dave Driscoll will have the query cooperation of Tom Wolf, who is in filling in for Jerry Danzig, on vacation . . . Raymond Paige and his CBS 99 Men and a Girl at 7 will present Eleanor Lane, an early morning broadcaster at Boston, as the singer.

A few other items here and there: WEAF-NBC 11:15 a. m., Let's Talk It Over, Susanne Su vercruys, scultptress who modeled the Dionne quintuplets . . . WJZ-Mrs. Thomas Skelly, Nashville, NBC 12 noon, Women in Making her brother, James E. Smith, 940 don; WJZ-NBC 4:15, Summaries North 18th street. With Mr. and of the Eastern Grass courts ten-Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Skelly took a nis matches at a new time; trip to Iron River, Ironwood and WEAF-NBC 8:30, America Unlimited, speaker, Philip Murray of the C. I. O.

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Full Program for Escanaba **Club Next Week**

A busy schedule of activities has been arranged for women of the Escanaba Golf club for the coming week.

Sunday, August 13, a mixed foursome is scheduled, play beginning at 2:30 o'clock. A buffet supper will be served at the club house after the matches,

The Golf League luncheon a which the Blacks, losers in the season's play, will entertain the Whites, will be served at the Chicken Shack at 12 o'clock Tues

On Wednesday, August 16, the Escanaba Golf club women will the Highland club course. The activities of the day will open at 10 o'clock with serving at , the Dells after the morning rounds. A tea at the Highland club house following afternoon play will close the program of the day.

PREDICTS SPECIAL SESSION

Sault Ste. Marie-State Sena tor George P. McCallum, of Ann Arbor, formerly of the Sault, said today while on a trip here in consion of the state legislature is in-

"We must either collect the taxes now on the books or levy and the people might as well be thinking about it," he said. "True, we balanced the bud-

the expense of the crippled children, welfare and the schools." He claimed that had the legislature acted on some recommendations made by him last spring, the state would have been \$35. 000,000 richer without levying a

single new tax.

Twilight League Matches Enjoyed

Regular matches of the Twilight eague were enjoyed by women of the Highland Golf club Wednesday evening, the schedule play followed by a lunch and social hour at the club house.

Winners of the League matches vere Beatrice Ahlquist, Fern Jensen. Clara Martinson and Lucille Ulrich.

Mrs. Emil Dittrich, Mrs. Sidney Lambert and Mrs. Ernest Flath were members of the hostess committee for the evening.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Rebekah Meeting Tonight Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the dining room of the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. Cards will follow the business session and a pot-luck lunch will be served.

Robert's Eighth Birthday

Robert Tupper, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tupper, who was eight years old Tuesday, on the eighth day of the eighth month, entertained a group of his little nection with business of the De-I playmates at an enjoyable aftertrolt, Mackinac and Marquette noon birthday party. Games and land company, that a special ses- other diversions were followed by a lunch. Robert received many lovely gifts.

Guests at the party included Jan Raymond, Donny Anderson, new taxes. That's the situation Bob Beauchamp, Gordon Haddy. Mark Heglund, Jr., Albert Taylor, Jr., Billy Foster, Ellsworth and Valerie Vieu, Raymond Menard, get," he said, "but we did it at Dickie Erickson, Junior Pauline, Dickie Desmond and Melvin Taylor of Schaffer.

Carol Jean's Party Carol Jean Christensen cele-

brated her seventh birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon with her girl friends. Games were

played and a delicious lunch was served. Carol Jean received many pretty gifts. Guests at the party included Geraldine Erickson, Anna At Highland Club Mae Depostie, Marvel and Eva McCauley, Elaine Pfeister, Dorothy Mae Campbell, Jaunita Carlson, Marilyn and Jimmie Kennelly and Donald Christensen.

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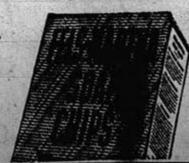
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Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .- Sault

St. Ignace early Friday and board the conservation boat for the trip to the Sault. Meetings will be held aboard the patrol boat, which is scheduled to arrive Friday afternoon or evening. They will spend the night at the Hotel Ojibway and then proceed by car to the Lake Superior state forest. the Eckerman rearing pond, and other points of interest, stopping

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Gould City News

Gould City, Mich.—Melvin Levellie, Bob McMinn and Lyman ily of Detroit is visiting friends Marshall of the Round Lake CCC camp spent the week end at their weeks.

with Mrs. Spencer's mother, Mrs. Mary Hewitt on Sunday.

business callers in Newberry school for the past six weeks.

is spending a few days here visit- istique Wednesday night and was caller

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4½-ox. pkg. 5c

LUNCHEON MEAT ··· 12-oz. 290

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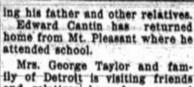
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Mrs. Tom Watson has returned Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spencer to Detroit, having spent several and family of Pickford visited days here with relatives.

Miss Mary Newton has returned home from Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith were where she has been attending Kenneth McLean of St. Ignace rushed to Shaws hospital at Man-

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2 20-oz. 19c SUGAR PEAS

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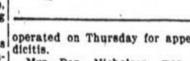
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SOAP FLAKES

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where she received medical care. Watts repairing and turning home. in Newberry Thursday painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chamberlin of Newberry spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Chamberlin's parents, Mr. Mrs. Ollie Minor.

Gould City played ball at Nauinway Sunday, winning the game istique visited their daughter,

ber of fans attended the game. dinner at Engadine Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fisher of Gilchrist spent Sunday with

Lemmie Rushford received nedical attention in the Soo Fri-

Mrs. Mary Wearve left Thursday for Seattle, Wash., where she will visit relatives for six weeks. She will also visit in Texas with Angus McDonald is employed her two grand children before re-

Harry Salter, Sr., was confined to his home for several days last week by illness. Miss Verna Brawley of Blaney

spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brawley. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Click of Man-

EMIL VIAU'S NEWLY EQUIPPED

1510 SHEDIDAY POAD

Choice Tender Beef 13½c Roast, lb 13½c Save At Viau's	Meaty Beef Rib. 10120 Ib 1020 Fresh Ground Ham- burger, 2 lbs 250
Tender Rolled Rib Roast, Rou Round Bone Roast, from ste	nd Steak, Sirloin Steak, 21c
CHOICE SPRING LAMB Lamb Chops, 1b.	Tasty Large Bologna, 18 (Genuine Braunswelger Sausage, 1b. 25 (Ring Bologna, 2 lbs. 25 (Spicy Polish Sausage, 19 lb. 19 (Genuine Pork Sausage 17 lb. 19 (Genuine Pork Sausage 17 lb. 18 lb. 19 (Genuine Pork Sausage 17 lb. 18 lb. 19 (Genuine Pork Sausage 18 lb. 19 (Genuine Pork Sausage 18 lb. 18 lb. 19 (Genuine Pork Sausage 18 lb. 1

Choice Fresh Meats Do Not Cost As Much At

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FOOD VALUES

606 and 607

LOOP AWENT	9
Pineapple Juice: Doles large 46 oz. can,	290
Grapefruit Juice: Unsweetened, large	200
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Peas: New 1939 Pack Sugar Sweet Peas, can 15c, dozen	\$1.59
Tomatoes: Hand Packed, No. 2 can, 19 oz., 3 for	. 25°
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing: Full Quart Jareach	320
Soap Chips: Clean Quick, 5 pound package	290
Soap: Large Ivory,	250
3 bars	
10 pound cloth bag	55°



TOILET PAPER: NORTHERN TISSUE 5 FOR 26c

FRESH	VEGETABLES

Corn, Golden Bantam: Home grown, doz Head Lettuce: Extra large, each Green Onions and Radishes: 3 bunches_	18c 10c 10c	Cauliflower: 25 each 25 Green Peas: Home 15			
Green Beans: Very fine, home grown, lb.	5c	New Cabbage: Hard green, lb.	30		
 Chickens: Hanrahar Killed Broilers and	n Bros. Large S	Special Fed, Fresh pringers, pound 2	25c		

Fancy Fresh Killed Large Yearling Hens:

FRESH MEATS Beef Pot Roast- " 17c & 14c | Lamb

PKENT	MEATS	SWIFT'S BRANDED STEER BEEF
Beef Pot Roast- 17c & 14c	Lamb Stew 2 158. 25c	SWIFT'S BRANDED STEER BEEF Round Steak: Swift's 29c Rib Roast of Beef: 28c
Bacon Squares, 2 lbs. 25c	Frankfurters * 15c	steer, lb 29C Pork Chops: Small center, lb 25c Pork Steak: Lean, lb 20c Boned, lb 28C Chuck Roast of Beef: 22c Swift's, lb 22c Pork Roast: 22c
Lamb Shid. Roast- * 22c	Pork Sausage * 19c	Boof Tenderlein Swift's Forey Lorse Stacks

LUNCHEON MEATS: Ready to Serve Boiled Ham, Spiced LARD ... 2 15 carton 15c Ham, Spiced Luncheon, Hard and Soft Summer Sausage, Large

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Milwaukee Rye Bread, Fancy Green & Ripe Olives, Dill Pickless,
Fresh Grated Horse Radish, bottle 12c. FRESH FRUIT

> Ice Cold Water Melons, each 45c; Pink Honey Ball Melons, 2 for 25c; Vine Ripened Cantaloupes, large, each 10c; Ripe Peaches, doz. 25c; Ripe Apricots, doz. 10c; Seedless Grapes, lb. 15c; New Apples, 6 lbs. 25c; Plums, Red Raspberries, Blueberries, Oranges, Lemons, Limes, Etc.

with a score of 9-5. A large num- Mrs. Hugh Fisher last week. or of fans attended the game. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Brunette of found near active volcanoes.

Several from here attended the Detroit visited with Mrs. Bru-These objects are hurled from the week.

Volcanic bombs frequently are nette's sister and brother-in-law, volcano while in a viscious state, brakes inspected, since this will ning for the benefit of the Cath- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher last and the rotary motion shapes them into spheres.

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Perkins News

Perkins, Mich. - Miss Doris Russell of Escanaba visited at the Paul Casimir home last week. Miss Jane Strohm finished her summer course at Marquette Normal and spent the week-end here enroute to her home in Wabeno,

Leone Casimir spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Callahan in Rapid River. Gloria Sundquist of Niagara, Wis, is a guest at the Henry Norden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miljour and family returned from Negaunee where they spent several days at Eugene Munn and children, of the home of Mrs. Miljour's aunt. Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. George Roche of Madison, Wisconsin.

Escanaba have taken rooms in the David Gerou home where they will make their home. Miss Judith Gerou is spending

the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Harlan Christianson in Saginaw,

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fardell and son Dickie, of Minneapolis, are visiting with Mrs. Fardell's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson. Stanley Gerou has been in the lower Peninsula for two weeks. He expects to enter training

made a business trip here Monday. He returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. X. Labre of Spalding spent Sunday at the day. Wm. Gudwer home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coch of Ar gonne, Wis. spent Saturday night days with a bad cold and stiff at the John Fuhrimann home. Mrs. Coch is the former Freda Strohm.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlander and family of Gwinn are visiting recently. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Satterstrom.

Mrs. Oliver Gerou was the guest of honor at a shower at the J. B. Gerou home Tuesday night. She received many lovely gifts.

Bark River News

Bark River, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huss and daughter Jeanne, spent Sunday in Menominee with Mr. and Mrs. Darwin

Mrs. Jeanette Copeland of Escanaba spent the week-end with relatives here.

The local Boy Scouts returned from Camp Red Buck at Munising Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacques of Iron Mountain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Good-

children Patsy, June, and Carol. of Milwaukee, spent a few days Miss Iona Bergman, who has been visiting her parents for the past week left Monday for Metepted a position with Lloyds.

The first of several houses which Berthyl Erickson plans on building has been completed. The Louis Grzyb. houses are being built on the hill between the Jake Van Enkevort and Perry Bergman homes, on lar meeting Monday night on the what is known as the East Road. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodreau, who have been living in the Lawrence Bruce home for the past year, have moved into the house just finished. Work has already begun on the second house which will be ready for occupancy

The Lawrence Bruce family expect to move from Escanaba, Grange. where they have been for the past year, to Bark River, some time this week.

Dorothy Neilsen returned to Detroit Friday.

Miss Catherine Lahay is one of two Delta county 4-H club members chosen to represent the Upper Peninsula at the State Fair at Detroit. Miss Lahay was selected for excellence in clothing judging at the Round-up at Camp Shaw at Chatham last week. Miss Lahay is the only one of the four Bark River 4-H members, who won trips to Chatham, who attended the round-up.

Miss Veronica Lahay, has returned from Nadeau, where she has been for the past few months. Quite a number of fans went to Perronville with the baseball team Sunday.

Miss Mary Boyle is visiting this week with her aunt Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Escanaba.

Harold Kleiman is visiting in Wilson with his sister, Mrs. Jerry Marsicek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Brynarski and daughter Mary Ann of Gary, Ind. arrived Saturday for a visit at the John Kobas home. Mrs. Mary Meyers and daugh-

ter Frances left Monday to visit relatives and friends in Alpha. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grzyb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grzyb and children

left Tuesday for a visit in Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Kathryn Kasbohm and granddaughter Betty MacNaugh-

ton are visiting at the Wright home in Wells. Henry, Victoria and Eugene

Mroczkowski, Josephine and Genevieve Kobas motored to Munising and the Pictured Rocks Sun-

Miss Edith MacNaughton, Mrs. Elizabeth Atkins, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of St. Paul, Minn. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNaughton this week.

Patricia Ann Wright of Wells arrived Monday for a week's visit Miss Evelyn Olson of Traverse

with Miss Kathryn Anderson. City is visiting with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards, Bernard Geason, Mrs. Emil Johnson and Miss Lucy Mildren, members of the Waucedah Grange ated a meeting of the Bark River Grange Monday night. Mrs. Pichards gave a talk on the Kelly Memorial Fund and solicited memberships for the Pomona Grange. The meeting was well



Trenary News

Trenary, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Miss Cecile LeDuc returned to Scott, of Kiva, and Leo Methot, of Chicago after spending a week Trenary, left Saturday evening with her sister Mrs. Clayton Nor- for a weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sayen, at

Miss Betty Henschel, of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, arrived here this week to spend two weeks visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lit-

Mrs. Rufus Maynard, of Harvery, has been spending a few days with friends here after having her tonsils removed by Dr.

Brassier. Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Orava and children Jackie and Carol return-

school at Cassidy Lake near Ann ed to meir nome in both Edwin arbor.

Orava who is employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava, of Eben Junction, were callers at the Waifred Latvala home, Fri-

Mrs. Willard Quarfoot has been onfined to her home for a few

Mrs. Thomas Richmond, of Limestone, visited at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Laytonen

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond and daughter Betty, Ruth Richmond, and Le Roy Richmond, motored to Flint Friday, where they will visit at the Richmond home.

Mrs. F. G. Giekkala and children of Baraga, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charlebois, Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Wilson, a teacher in the Trenary High School arrived here Friday after spending several weeks at Michigan State College summer school. Mr. Toivo Seilo, of Marquette

vas a caller here, Friday. The former Alice Lempinen of Detroit, is spending a few weeks here at the home of her mother. Mrs. Frank Lempinen.

Mr. L. M. Hambeau, of Escanaba, was a business caller here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reenes and

dancing afterward. The music was furnished by Henry Mrocz-

kowski, Tony Chelmecki and Eleven boys of Troop 46 of the local Boy Scouts held their regushores of the Green Bay. Swimming was enjoyed by all the boys after which they prepared their own meal and then played games they learned at Camp Red Buck last week. A new members, Melvin Teal, who joined Francis De rocher's patrol, also attended The next regular meeting will be held Aug. 21, at the Bark River

The building of the new Trenary Farmers Co-op began last week and will be completed this Mr. Eino Wiirtanen, of Mun-

ising, spent the week end at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Wiirtanen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cauchon of Munising, spent Sunday at the Vance Davis home here.

Trenary, Mich .- Eleanor Ford, five year old daughter of Mrs. Eunice Ford is confined to her ed with the summer flu. Mr. and Mrs. Karasti, of Eben Junction visited at the home of

their daughter, Mrs. Nielo Ahola

Mrs. William Waltonen has arrived home after a trip to . the New York World's Fair. She also visited relatives enroute.

The Future Farmer's from Ohio arrived here Monday to spend a few days in and around Trenary with the Trenary Future Farmers.

Mr. Charlie Richmond, who has been employed at Herb's Place for several months, motored to Flint this week where he will be employed.

Mrs. Anna Elliot, of Illinois, is spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vance Davis.

Mr. Irvin Davis, of Gladstone, visited at the home of his nephew here Saturday, Mr. Vance Davis.

Russian Dressing 1/2 cup stiff mayonnaise 2 tablespoons catsup 2 tablespoons chili sauce 2 tablespoons chopped dill

2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives

¼ teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika 1 tablespoon lemon juice Mix and chill the ingredients.



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Grand Marais

Author Is Visitor Grand Marais, Mich.-Marion E. Gridley, one of the best known authorities on Indian lore, and author of Indian Legends of American Scenes which has just been published by M. A. Donahue of Chicago, has been visiting with her husband, Chief Whirling Thunder, of the Winnebagos, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Donahey at Au Sable Lake, Grand Marais. Chief Whirling Thunder

drew the initial letters for the legends, and helped his wife in the preparation of the book. is profusely illustrated, and is interesting not only for the stories that it tells, but for its information about the tribes who once lived in the different states.

Personal News Mr. and Mrs. William A. Forum | The Future Farmers of Ameriof Chicago, Ill., have arrived to ca chapter of Haslett, Mich., are spend several weeks at the home vacationing at the local F. F. A. of Mrs. M. McIver.

Inn last week included: R. H. tage near Woodland Park. Witbeck, Milwaukee, Wis., R. J. Allinette, Soo. Ontario; Paula tions in the vicinity of Wanek, Detroit; A. C. Grambo Marais. and son, Robert, of Grosse Point, amily, Dayton, Ohio.

Township board on Monday, Aug. troit; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bassey, 7, the resignation of Robert Erick- Forest Park, Ill.; Mrs. Blanche son as Justice of the Peace was Heirts, New York City; Mr. and accepted. Matt Nyman being ap- Mrs. W. A. Murdock, Chicago, pointed to fill the vacancy until Ill.; Mr. and, Mrs. Carl MacDor- inviting them to the meeting.

July 1, 1940.

Mrs. M. McIver.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vercillino and banks of the Sucker River at the daughter, Joan, and Mrs. E. Sa- School Forest. R. H. Drullinger, yen and daughter, Arlene, left advisor, and Mrs. Drullinger are Monday for New Swanzey where in charge of the group. they will visit for a week with Rev. and Mrs. Bowles and fam-

ily of Detroit have arrived to Guests at the Green Shingles spend several weeks at their cot-Sullivan & Co., of Munising Huillier, Soo, Mich.; Mrs. Z. M. has commenced logging opera-Grand

Guests at the Sunset Cabins re-Mich.; Arthur L. Shroyer and cently included: Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore of Detroit; Carol Tur-At the regular meeting of the ner and Mildred Haylor of De-

nott, Detroit. Judge I. Cole and family arrived Tuesday from Toledo, Ohio, and will spend several weeks at their cabin here.

DECIDE STORE CLOSING

Marquette-Whether Marquette retail stores will continue to remain open on Friday evenings and close at 6 p. m. Saturdays will be determined at a meeting of merchants next Wednesday night.

The meeting was called by the Retail Merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, which originally proposed the change in hours and brought about wide acceptance. J. P. Harrington, the group's chairman, is mailing letters to all merchants in the city

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Tomatoes 4 19-20 oz. Caps 25c A&P Juice of Pineapple 46-oz. Can 23c Ann Page "Tender Cooked"
Beans with pork 4 16-oz cans 20c Evap. Milk 10 14 16 -oz cins 55c

Evap. Milk. Pet. Borden's, or Carnation . . 4 14 34 -oz cans 25c Marshmallows 16-oz. pkg. 13c

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4 24-oz. btls. 25c Beverages . . Shrimp . . . 2 5%-oz. cans 23c Sardines Crabmeat . . 616-oz. can 23c

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Loretta O'Connor Receives Degree

Rapid River, Mich.-Word was received here recently that Miss Loretta M. O'Connor received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, California.

Miss O'Connor is a former resident of Escanaba, having come to this city October 1923 to take over the Directorship of the Girl Scout organization which up to that time was under the leadership of Miss Jean Guthrie. Miss grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. An-O'Connor was a registered nurse in Minnesota and had attended three National Girl Scout Training Schools: Her work was conducted satisfactorily for two years under the Delta County Girl Scout

Officers of the organization for Delta County consisted of Mrs. in poor health. J. P. Bushong, commissioner; Mrs. H. W. Reade, Deputy commissioner; Mrs. G. N. Harder, Deputy Commissioner; Mrs. Coleman Nee, treasurer; Miss Loretta O'Connor, director.

She left Escanaba in November 1925 to make her home with her parents in Hollywood, California. During the past ten years Miss O'Connor attended the night, and Saturday morning classes at the University of Southern California. the University of California at their home in South Haven after Los Angeles, and for the last four a visit here at the Nels Ebbeson years she put in concentrated effort at the Immaculate Heart Col- Mrs. Nels Ebbeson, Christine and lege and received her degree of Bachelor of Arts on June 12. 1939. Miss O'Connor is a Registered Nurse in Minnesota and California; member of the American Association of Medical Social Workers; American Association of Social Workers; Registered Public Health Nurse in California and Registered Social Worker in California. She is now employed as a Social Worker for the Public Welfare Commission of the County of Los Angeles.

Schrock-Boyer Nuptials very pretty wedding and one of interest to their many friends in the community was that which united in marriage Samuel Peter Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyer of Rapid River and Miss Mary Schrock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schrock of Gladstone. They were married Saturday, Aug. 5 at 6 o'clock in the morning at St. Willebrods church, Green Bay, Wis. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Poleski and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rankin, close friends, who also were recently married. The bride was lovely in a floor length gown of pink silk, with which she wore white accessories and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Mrs. Poleski, as maid of honor wore light blue silk net, floor length. with white accessories and a corrage of gladiolas and button pom pons. Mrs. Rankin as bridesmaid, wore a light salmon colored silk net, floor length, white accessories, and a corsage similar to

Mrs. Poleski's. A wedding dinner for twenty five guests was served ! at the Duck Creek resort. In the evening a dance was held at the Evererats Ballroom, for relatives and friends. The bride was formerly employed in Gladstone. They will reside in Green Bay, Wis., where the groom is now employed. Relatives attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Schrock. Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Rushford of Rapid River and Mrs. Loretto Bussinault of Escanaba. Concrete Fire Tank Repaired

Peter Larson and Ralph Lindquist, finished their repair work on the concrete fire tank and it was pumped full Tuesday. While it was being repaired the town would have had to resort to the rivers had a fire broken out. The tank was one of the townships first WPA projects, it was started about eighteen months ago and finished last fall. It is 60 feet long, 22 feet wide and was 10 feet deep. When first finished it was filled from the Tacoosh river, it also gets the over flow, from the Demit and Peterson artesian wells on Main street. The inside of the tank proved defective as not more than three or four feet of water remained in, so it was decided by the Township Board to drain and repair it. Six inches of sand was added on top of the floor then six inches of concrete were added, that work was finished last week. Monday a coat of asphalt was

added, and Tuesday it was again filled from the Tacoosh and gives promise to hold the water now. The over flow from the two artesian wells will cause the tank to over flow and that is piped back to the Tacoosh river. With the present volume of water the town will be able to fight fire for a number of hours. The township received 400 feet of new hose Tuesday which now gives it 42 hundred feet of fire hose and with the other two tanks, one in the north end of town and one in the south as well as the two rivers the old town should be well able to fight any fire that might oc-

The Paul Begovich family moved to Milwaukee, Wis., Wednesday where Mr. Begovich has se-cured employment, he is a meat cutter by trade and will be employed as such there.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brunette

and family will occupy the Begovich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Meddle Barbeau of Detroit who have spent the past month visiting in this community returned home Saturday. Dale Tienert accompanied them and will visit there for several

James Pantage of Allegan is a guest at the Ray Labumbard

Raiph Holm who is employed as



an air plane mechanic in Nebra- Sherry Nevans. They will visit ska arrived Saturday to spend relatives in Chicago enroute. Mrs. several weeks at the home of his Ebbeson expects to be gone two drew Bannister of Maplewood.

Miss Patricia Boudah of Lansing arrived Saturday for a two weeks visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. N. Boudah.

Mrs. Hugo Fenske of Escanaba s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bannister who are Mrs. Henning Johnson and two

children of Maywood spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Branstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott,

for the past week returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cowel and frome. They were accompanied by

weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bennet of Chicago arrived Sunday to spend a week visiting relatives friends here and in Escanaba. Mr. Bennet is a former resident of Rapid River. He is now employed in the Pullman yards in Chicago where he has been for the past sixteen years.

Miss Allwyn Larson returned home after spending two years in Barriugton, Ill., where she was employed.

Dr. Fred Belland of Sharon Kathleen and John Scott spent Penn., visited here with relatives. Sunday in Menominee, guests of while here, he spent some time at the Hugh Cavil family, Mary Ann Munising where he enjoyed deep Scott who has been visiting there sea fishing. Acker returned Miss Norms

Saturday from Ypsilanti where she attended the summer session two children, left Tuesday for of Teachers' college. She left Tuesday for a ten days visit at Gaylord.

Miss Ina Short returned from Marquette Sunday after attending Johnson.

Kipling News

Hugo Lund and two sons of Deit at the home of Mrs. Lund's par- stone park. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jaaske. Mrs. Lund before her marriage was Eleanor Jaaske.

John Lake Jr. and Tolvo and Wilko Anderson motored to Chicago Monday to visit their friends, Louis, Rudolf and Christine Gasperich, sons and daughters of Mr.

Teddy Harris returned to his home here Friday after a three weeks' visit at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harris at Trenary.

day with Miss Alice Gwinn at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trygg and sons Jackie and Robert and Mrs. Francis Coleman and daughter Heene visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Trygg's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Trygg at Nahma Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gintz of

and Mrs. John Gasperich.

Miss Rose Stock visited Sun-

John Rasmussen and sons Mertin and Donald and Mrs. Earl Sarasin and Joyce returned home Sunday after visiting several days with relatives at Sturgeon Bay,

the summer session of N. S. T. C. Miss Verona Johnson of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Roy Spaulding and Agnes Ber- Walter Palmquist accompanied geon homes. Mr. and Mrs. Gintz, the boys to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Ripling, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Jakason and daughters, Marie Moine's and Lund and two sons of Deand Elisabeth of Escanaba all en-Bergeon and Mr. and Mrs. Pete troit are enjoying a vacation vis- joyed a picnic dinner at the Glad-Blaine Clausen, son of Mrs.

Robert Nebel and a party of friends have left by motor for Canada on a vacation trip. Ralph Bennewitz, Franklin Du- and Mrs. Wally Anderson of Iron frame and Glen Badune have left Mountain are visiting at the home

SHREDDED WHEAT

Joannes Quality

Joannes Quality

Mr. and Mrs. Pete LaMoine are visiting at the home of Mrs. La Moine's sister, at Ontonagon for

Manistique visited Sunday at the Kipling. Warren Bushman and

Mrs. John Lake and children. Robert, Evelyn and Mary and Mrs. A. Rantala and son spent Sunday at Gwinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maturka of Whitting, Indiana and Mr. for Milwaukee, Wis., after a brief of Mrs. John Vargo. Mrs. Andervisit at the Bushman home at son is a daughter of Mrs. Vargo.

Miss Louise Stock of Chicago will arrive Saturday for a week's visit at the Stock home.

Emily Valancie of Escanaba spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Valancic.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Macki, Mrs. Hilda Maki and son George and Mike Pentilla motored to Eben Saturday evening.

Floyd Bergeon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergeon and family were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tellis Bergeon at Iron Mountain.

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Escanaba Men Named As Officers of U. P. Association

Escanaba was selected as the lite of the 1940 convention at the annual meeting of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical association which was held at the Dickinson hotel in Iron Mountain this week. A. B. Bracco, proprietor of the City Drug store, Iron Mountain, was named president of the upper peninsula division of the association. Other officers chosen were John Gaufin, of Escanaba, vice president, and Al Pohl and William Knorr, both of this city, as secretary and treasurer, respec-

Speakers on the convention propram included John LaPoint, of the McKesson and Robins Drug company; Lloyd Huron, of Detroit, state representative for the Bayer company; A. J. Parr, of Lansing, director of drugs and drug stores for the Michigan board of pharmacy, and M. N. Henry, of Lower, president of the state association. A. G. Buchman, of Iron Mountain, a member of the state board of pharmacy, was toastmaster.

LaPoint was one of the speakers at the business session. Resolutions adopted included one endorsing the health setup under the new state welfare act.

Entertainment included conservation movies, a floor show and dancing. Ladies were entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Coneva club at Spread Eagle.

The meeting closed with the president's banquet at the Riverside club, which was attended by 175 persons, the largest attendance yet registered at a division

The upper peninsula division was organized in 1931 at a meet ing held at Iron Mountain.

King's Gateway Is **Bringing Tourists**

Watersmeet, Mich. - King's Gateway and Inn, exceptional summer and winter resort on the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan state line near here, is attracting delighted guests from all part the United States and Canada "to the Land O'Lakes country.

In many ways this new northern ensemble is without an equal on the continent, say experienced travelers. Not even Sun Valley offers more luxurious appointments or better organized programs of entertainment for the touring public. The location is in the Audience. heart of an immense forest ion fitted by Nature to provide the utmost in outdoor acti-

The Gateway's name is an allusion to the Lake Superior country of which the resort is one of the chief ornaments. Title and establishment constitute an outstanding complement to the Roof Garden of the United States.

Garden News

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith and daughter of West Allys, Wis., were callers at the Joe Farley home Friday. Harvey Ward and two children

Mrs. Johnson, two children and

of Milwaukee arrived here Friday

Mrs. Will Meuselle, daughter Mary of Duluth came Sunday to gram. visit for two weeks at the Charles

Winter home.

home in Escanaba Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Belfy and sons Erwin and Bobby of Traverse City are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mellon of Manistique called in town Mon-Gordon Tatrow, Mrs. James

Tatrow and family returned Saturday from visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams

of Detroit came Saturday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pardee.

Mrs. Zania Rivers of Escanaba and Mr. Grenholm of Munising were callers here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heafield daughter Margaret Elaine and son

David Edward left Tuesday morning for their home in Fife, Lake. Miss Margaret Shaw of Princeton. N. J., has been a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winter jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey during the ten days that she has been working here.

Mrs. Wesley Horning entertained Miss Shaw at luncheon Wed-

She was a supper guest of Mrs.

Johnson Monday

RESORT OWNER HURT

Ironwood-Emil Wanatka, well known Manitowish resort owner escaped with minor injuries about 3:30 yesterday afternoon when his car left the road and turned over several times on the wet asphalt black top paving about five miles south of Spider Lake.

The resort owner, who was driving alone, was brought to Grand View hospital for medical attention. He was discharged from the hospital at 11:30 this morning. The car was badly

Wanatka suffered one fractured rib and contusions of the

Casting Off Affliction



"Go, spirit, go! Oh, loose her!"-and Preacher Charlie Jessup vatches woman swoon, collapse in dramatic finish to "laying on of hands" healing service at Fellowship Revival tent church in Fort Worth, Tex. Jimmie Jessup, one of four evangelist brothers, catches subjects, stretches them out on sawdust floor. "When your knees get weak, just drop. It is the spirit of the Lord," says Preacher

Stonington

Stonington, Mich. - A very arge crowd attended the Luther League meeting at Bethel Lutheran church Friday evening. The ollowing program was presented: Opening Hymn-"Sweet Hour of Prayer"-Audience.

Responsive Scripture Reading and Prayer-led by E. N. Haw-

Vocal Duet-Mr. and Mrs Stanley Danielson. Hymn - "Beautiful Savior" -

- a | Vocal Solo-Address-"Christian Marriage" E. N. Hawkins.

ccompanied by Miss Myrtle John-

Closing Hymn-"God Be With You"-Audience.

Prayer-E. N. Hawkins. Refreshments were served immediately after the program. Mrs. Stanley Danielsen and Miss of the Gilbert and Sullivan oper-Myrtle Johnson were hostesses

for the evening. Members and friends of Trinity Lutheran Church enjoyed an out- and half mortal. Stephen falls in ing at Ole Thorsen's cabin on Sunday. The annual Sunday thus becoming the rival of the en- and a previous trip to Isle Royale School picnic was held the same tire House of Peers and Phyllis'

meeting in the afternoon. The Luther League of Bethel Lutheran church will be hosts to House of Peers, while the famto spend two weeks at the Louis the Green Bay District Luther illar "Lord Chancellor's Night-League on Sunday, Aug. 13 at mare" is a masterpiece of whim-3:30 p. m. Rev. Seigel of Iron sey. Sullivan's beautifully tuneful Mr. Sidback of Gladstone were Mountain will be the speaker for weekend guests at the Nick Thin- the afternoon. A good attend- ment for the brilliant satire of ance is desired. Refreshments Gilbert's dialogue, and, in "Iolanwill be served following the pro-

Outdoor service will be held at the Peter Thorsen cabin at the comedy. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter, twin Fire Tower on Sunday, Aug. 20 at daughters, and Mrs. Charles Win- 11 a. m. The Ladies' Aid will

Screen and Radio Merger

The suburban-New York night club where they met

No. 3 for the actress, No. 2 for the radio columnist.

place where Esther Rulston, stage and screen star, and Ted Lloyd, radio columnist and commentator, celebrated the start of their hon-

eymoon after they eloped to Greenwich, Conn. This wedding was

vice. Serving will begin at 12 o'clock and continue throughout the afternoon. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Peter Thorsen, Mrs. Fred Bjurman, and Mrs. Fritz Bjurman. Members and friends are invited and urged to attend

The earthquake tremors heard in Escanaba on Tuesday evening were also heard by different residents of Stonington. They were case. heard very distinctly at the Ben Mattson home and the Sam Sig- Detroit Hiking Club

U. Of M. Students

"lolanthe," at the Lydia Mendelson August 14 and 15.

Considered the most significant attas, "lolanthe" is the story of a fairy who marries a mortal and whose son, Stephen, is half fairy love with the very mortal Phyllis. in Tennessee and North Carolina. day. The Ladies' Aid had a guardian, the Lord Chancellor.

The operetta is filled with witty attacks on parliament and the music is the perfect accompani- fortable two weeks. They expect the." it may be said that these two men achieve their full maturity as great artists of musical

"Sold the first day" sald Jones. ter visited at the John Mc. Kaye meet immediately after the ser- Now you try a For Sale Ad.

ZANDI FUNERAL Newborry — Funeral arrange-ments for the burial of Celestine Zandi, 51, who died at his home here Monday, Aug. 7, 1939, following an illness of two weeks, at the family home town at Hurley, Wis., were completed today.

Celestine Zandi was born in Italy September 9, 1888. He came to the United States with his family at the age of five years. He spent most of his life in Wisconsin, where he was employed in mines. The Zandi family came to live in Newberry in

Funeral services will be held in he Catholic church at Hurley. will be in the Hurley cemetery.

Surviving him, beside his widow, Margaret, are two sons, Wilof Newberry; four brothers, Victor, Peter, and Emil of Montreal, Wis., and Anthony, of Flint; a sister, Mrs., Emma Gilbert, of to trading off United States mar-

LOCALS Clearance Bouchard, the Newberry Indians infielder who was he said. en early Monday showed no fracture, but one ear may have been hurt internally, the doctors said.

Smith, of Newberry. Jeff Stephens, of Dayton, Ohio, s vacationing with relatives in the quota on Michigan, Congress-

Captain Joe Beach, who runs his "Showboat of the North" down to the Tahquamenon Falls daily, is planning to build another limestone quarries in my state," of the busy tourist season this year, and he believes that he will have a greater season in 1940. This new vessel will hold 300 passengers.

Sr. of Eckerman, were injured in of the indirect effect of the quo- for women in 1938 purchased automobile accident near Eckerman, Saturday night. The car they were riding went into a Mrs. Kincade suffered a fractured nose, cuts and scratches. Mr. Kincade suffered chest injury, both are recovering in Newberry Clinic. State police of

To Visit Isle Royale

Present "Iolanthe" Mr. Elmer C. Adams, special writer on the staff of the Detroit Ann Arbor-As a grand finale Detroit Hiking Club are enroute o their 11th summer season, the to Isle Royale today to spend two Vocal Solo-Stanley Danielsen. University of Michigan Repera-weeks camping in the vicinity of companied by Miss Myrtle John-tory Players will present Gilbert McCargoe Cove from which they and Sullivan's gay operetta, will hike to various interesting points on the island. They expect sohn Theater in Ann Arbor Aug- to make one or two overnight ust 9-12, with extra performances bikes, carrying their duffle with them, but their principal camp will be maintained at Birth Island at McCargoe Cove.

Mr. Adams annually leads a group of hikers. One of his more recent trips was in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park several years ago. The hiking party left Copper Harbor, Michigan, on the Isle Royale Queen and will be dropped off with their duffle tonight for their vacation, period. They have food supplies. fishing equipment, bed rolls, and other duffle necessary for a comto return to the mainland on August 17 and be back in Detroit on August 20.

Eighty-five per cent of Japan's output of raw silk is purchased by the United States. Cotton from this country is, in turn, purchased by Japan with the money obtained

Fourteen million tons of coal are required annually to supply the locomotives, workshops, hotels etc., of the British railways.

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Newberry News SUGAR QUOTAS REPEAL URGED

Bradley Hits Curtailment of Production In This Country

Washington, D. C .- The sugar quota act should be repealed and American producers, both in Continental United States and in the Territories and Possessions should be permitted to grow all the sugar they can before foreign sugar is given any concessions, Congressman Fred Bradley of Michigan declared here today in a special in-Wis. Thursday morning. Burial terview on the economic crisis in Puerto Rico.

He pointed out that Michigan and the other sugar producing liam, of Flint, Mich., and Leonard areas in Continental United States have suffered along with Puerto Rico under the quotas, and said that he was very much opposed Flint; and also three granddaugh- kets to Cuba and other foreigners at the expense of our own producers.

"I feel very keenly about that," "While the United struck on the head by a pitched States, Hawaii & Puerto Rico are baseball, Sunday, during the not producing at present all the Sault-Newberry game, is now sugar we can consume, their promaking a satisfactory recovery in duction is drastically restricted. I the Newberry Clinic. Xrays tak- don't believe in that. I believe Americans should be taken care of when he (left) and a lovely model, Patricia Byrnes (center), went first. Let the growers in Conti- to a New York hot-spot where dances with a Spanish accent are nental United States, Hawaii and featured. The man looking puzzled (right) is a drummer named Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Smith of in Puerto Rico grow all the sugar Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, are vis- they can, and let the remainder iting with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. be allotted among Cuba and the other foreign producers."

Desi Arnaz.

which fly foreign flags."

the Monroe Doctrine.

more than 1,000,000

Congressman Bradley pointed

Commenting on the effect out that in addition to being citiman Bradley pointed out that in- zens of the United States, and en-Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Brown, of direct as well as direct employ- titled to every consideration on Detroit, are visiting Dr. Brown's ment had been curtailed as a re- that account, the Puerto Ricans nother. Mrs. Fanny Brown, of suit of the restricted production are important to us in an economand new mills are not permitted it sense, being the third best custo be built with assurance of mar- tomer we have in the western hemisphere.

ket quotas. "One instance of this is in the for next summer, because he said. "These plants normally onstrated by the recent decision sell large amounts of limestone of the War and Navy Departments for use in sugar mills, but sales to place strong air bases there for have been curtailed as a result of defense of the Panama Canal and the quotas and as a result employment in this industry has been Mr. and Mrs. William Kincade affected. This is but one example

tas on employment." "The Puerto Ricans are Citi- theme paper; 7,200 bottles zens of the U. S. A. and thus our ink; 500 typewriter ribbons; 2, own people," he pointed out, "and 000 boxes of stationery and 500 we must take care of them too. fountain pens from the college But instead of constructively caring for them, we restrict their production and throw them out Newberry are investigating the of work, while granting conces- pottery listen to radio programs sions to Cuba and other countries while decorating plates.

Proposals Asked

The U.S. Department of the Interior has announced that sealance of the Island to us was dem-Superior, will be received at Room No. 3117, Interior Department building, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m. September 15, 1939, and then opened.

Students at Texas State college tained from the representative in with the successful bidder. charge, Isle Royale national park Women workers in a Danish

Vacationists Find Isle Royale Waters Good Fishing Place

Vacationists who have included Isle Royale on their itinerary this year are finding excellent fishing and pleasant temperatures. Trolling for lake trout, which is one of the principal activities on Isle. Royale, has netted some very good results during the past ten days. Miss Edith Farmer, Madi-son, Wisconsin, landed a twentysix pound lake trout on a sixteen-feet reef east of Rock Harbor Lodge. Captain E. C. Johnson landed an eighteen-pound lake trout trolling near Cumberland Point at the west end of Isle Royale. Other fishermen are reporting excellent catches of lake trout in all localities. Fishermen who prefer inland waters are having good success with pickerel and other small lake species.

Temperatures in many sections of the country which have exceeded 100 degrees are in striking contrast-to the temperature at Park Headquarters, high being 80 degrees for the month of July. Light temperatures run down as low as 55 degrees, pleasant daytime temperature rarely exceeding 75 degrees.

There have been an unusual number of private yachts sailing the Lake Superior region this year and during one week in July. more than fifteen yachts touched Isle Royale.

Public accomodations are available at Rock Harbor Lodge and at Belle Isle Lodge. Transportation is available from Copper Harbor, Michigan, and from Duluth, Minnesota. Travel thus far this For Isle Boat Run | Minnesota. Travel thus far this year has been rather light, but favorable weather and ideal conditions should probably attract an additional amount of travel dured bids, preparatory to awarding ing the remainder of the vacation contract for establishing, main- season. Fishing remains good up taining and operating a passenger to the first of September and and freight boat service between climatic conditions are ideal Houghton, Mich., and Isle Royale throughout that month. Accomonational park project on Lake dations will be available until mid-September.

establishment of Isle Royale as a national park, after which a 10-Specification forms can be ob- year contract will be executed

Copper Country and other inproject, Houghton, or Room No. formed Michigan opinions is that 5230, National Park Service, De- the outcome of the move will offpartment of the Interior, Wash- er the best and most logical soluington, D. C. Other ports on Lake tion of Isle Royale's vexed trans-Superior may be included in ser- portation problem, and will be of vice if deemed necessary by the decided benefit to the island's re-Secretary of the Interior. It is sorting services and to the Upper proposed that the boat be oper- Peninsula and Michigan general-ated on a yearly permit until the ly.

Yesterday's Newspaper Boys Are Today's Leaders

Star Falls-for Rhumba

Long, lean and lithe Errol Flynn, one of the screen's premie

acrobatic he-men, found a little thing like the rhumba hard to do

TRUE or FALSE?

An Idle Mind Is The Devil's Workshop

If that age-old adage is true, then the American newspaper boy admittedly has little or no spare time for wayward thoughts.



IVIDING HIS TIME among school work, church, home duties and route work, he is most likely to devote his spare time to healthful recreation, the kind in which any normal boy is expected to indulge. The healthful outdoor exercise a newspaper route affords has built up many an underdeveloped boy. Here regularity plays an important part again, for exercise is most beneficial when taken regularly.



THE MONEY newspaper boys earn might well be of secondary consideration in comparison with the splendid mental and physical advantages, and perhaps it is . . . but any parents will testify that their boy's earnings come in mighty handy for buying clothes, school supplies and other necessities, and many boys have savings accounts. Hundreds enter colleges every year who otherwise would be unable to further their education.



A S YOU read your newspaper today, be reminded that in keeping with its responsibility to maintain the reputation of America's most effective public servant, it is allied with other newspapers in promoting numerous praiseworthy endeavors, one of which is the act of contributing more than any other single factor toward the practical business training of the country's future leaders.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Today's Newspaper Boys Will Be Tomorrow's Leaders

-Governor Dickinson's Own Story-

Dickinson Came Back From County Clerk Defeat, Climbed State Political Ladder to Governorship WPA LAYOFFS

Second of two stories.

BY GOV. LUREN DICKINSON Written for NEA Service Charlotte, Mich .- Mrs. Dickin-

son and I began our married life living with our parents. It isn't always advisable for young married people to do this. But we found very little that was disagrecable.

My parents, my wife, and myself worked together very nicely. We invested largely together, though I began investing in parcels of land separately. We planned to be saving, not stingy, but respectable.

Perhaps our principal activities were on church lines. Mrs. Dickinson was a Sunday school teacher in early life, and a leader in church activities until her condition became such that she had to drop them. I have always had class that has continued until the present time.

I received my first "eye-openin politics when I was persuaded to be a candidate for nomination for county clerk. Judging from statements of delegates, I would be nominated easily. The convention ruled otherwise. I have heard others say that delegates had lied. I didn't want to look at it that way. I found that there are two ways of expressing one's self.

This was a real lesson and a profitable one for me, and should be for anyone who runs for office. It makes us more charitable even in politics.

WORE NO MAN'S COLLAR

I was elected to the legislature in 1896. I was nominated unanimously in convention. Julius Caesar Burroughs was a candidate for the U. S. Senate. While personally I favored him, contests Various leaders, in order patronage at Lansing wanted to claim credit for nomiuations that would favor him.

They asked a written statement from me to that effect. I informed these leaders that I would take orders from no one other than the electorate, and withdrew from the campaign.

I was called back to the House a hard fight, but we won, and the followed by a second term. basic law on the books today is one which I myself wrote.

From the House I was called to the state.

WROTE LOCAL OPTION LAW

The Anti-Saloon League was strong at that time, and with help of its leaders I introduced a 'search and seizure" or "local option" law giving counties the right to institute elections to make the counties dry. In the course of this fight I was called into nearly every county of the state where there were local option fights, thus making acquaintinces everywhere. I was also elected to almost

tion, making political acquaintances throughout the state. I was also active along agricultural. church, and school lines, managing matters at home at the same

This produced a breakdown, and under doctor's orders I was compelled to lay off for about a year until health gradually returned. In all these activities, the number one adviser was the lady at home, Mrs. Dickinson, People have stated that I have

been elected practically every time was a candidate, and without any effort. This has not been the case. In early life I was defeated by one vote for supervisor. The following year I was elected. So it was in a nomination for the legislature, for the Senate, and for lieutenant-governor. In each case I was once defeated, but later

In 1916 I was persuaded to be I have never endeavored candidate for governor. But compromise when I believed three "dry" candidates and one



Between farming and gubernatorial chores: Governor Dickinson of Michigan glances over morning mail before pulling off boots and leaving for state capitol at Lansing.

"wet" candidate sought the nomination for lieutenant-governor.

The "drys" came to me insisting that I draw out of the goversix years later. I immediately be- norship race and become a cancame a leader in the forces seek- didate for lieutenant-governor, as ing a primary election law for I could be elected, and none of Michigan. With the governor and the others could. I did so, and leading forces against us, it was was elected lieutenant-governor,

Later I served three more terms in that office. The following year, 1932, I was nominated, but the the Senate four years later, and Roosevelt landslide defeated the was chosen as the "dry" leader in ticket. Last year I was called back and elected again with the largest majority of anyone on the ticket, and succeeded to the office of Governor Fitzgerald.

> ASKED NEWBERRY WITHDRAWAL

I was known as a "dry" and as a proponent of women's suffrage, but my interest in the primary law remained. When Truman H. Newberry became candidate for the U. S. Senate, as author of the primary law I was interested in his excessive campaign expenditures. I wrote a letter to Newberry while we were both candidates every Republican state conven- on the state ticket, asking him to withdraw. Leaders told me that I would be heavily defeated as

But I led the ticket by more than 100,000 majority, while 1938. Newberry received between three and four thousand

The drawn me pretty much across the returns came in. continent both ways, and into Onknew what I was talking about.

PUTS FAITH IN GOD



Michigan's first lady: Mrs. Luren Dickinson celebrated golden wedding anniversary, Oct. 19,

work. Later, I was for 11 years I haven't issued a card, put out state chairman of the Near East any literature, or asked for a sin- to be given consisting of selecgle vote, yet I have usually been tions from choruses, humorous

Personally, I believe the electario. These journeys have given tors have faith in officials that opportunity for study and obser- they believe will be honest with vation on the matters I have re- them. That has always been my ferred to during the past few first desire, and I want no office weeks, and made me feel that I that will in any way lower this for "stoop" labor in thinning the standard.

I have never endeavored to God to tell me what to do.

Gladstone Juniors

Gladstone juniors got back into the win column this week, trouncing Bark River, 11-2, at Bark River, Wednesday afternoon, The locals trailed until the fourth when they pushed across 7 runs on 4 hits, and several errors and

Score: Gladstone ____ 010 700 300-11 Bark River ___ 020 000 000_

HOSPITAL STAFF QUITS

Sault Ste. Marie-The board of trustees of the War Memorial hospital this morning accepted the resignation of Miss Emma B. Dickison, superintendent since January, 1934.

Miss Dickison submitted her resignation at a regular meeting of the trustees on Tuesday afternoon. Her retirement will become effective on September 8.

Mrs. Jemima Larson, present assistant superintendent, will temporarily assume duties as superintendent until a new superintendent is selected.

wald. McInnis has resigned as bookkeeper: Several applications for his position were received and considered at Tuesday's meeting, but no one was appointed. Mr. McInnis will also leave his position in one month. Mr. McInnis has another position in view.



During the World War, I was question was in the interest of the guests in the Marquette district. chairman of the County Divisions state. I have never promised any of the War Boards, and my wife thing. I have not put one cent a tug-of-war in the forenoon, bewas chairman of the county war into a campaign for a generation. ginning at 10 o'clock.

If I have made good on this line. I have extreme faith that it hands find the stooping difficult. is because I have asked Almighty The U. S. department of agricul-

Trounce Bark River

walks.

Next week Schaffer will play at Gladstone. In charge of the two teams are Gordon Haga, city, and H. Palmgren of Bark River.

It was also announced that Os-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon.

brothers. The Gordons arrived

peninsula where they will visit at

be accompanied by James Dehlin

who has been attending summer

Mrs. Arthur Mineau and Miss

Obituary

JOSEPH LeMERE, JR.

lors directed the services.

York World's Fair.

City Briefs HIT WORKERS Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Graham are returning tonight to their home

Fifty-Three Men Removed From Gladstone **Projects**

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

Fifty-three workers on WPA projects in Gladstone were laid off yesterday in compliance with congressional legislation which re- her grandmother and uncle, has quires any worker, except veter- returned to her home accompanans, who have been employed con- led by her grandmother, Mrs. Wil-Minuously on WPA projects for the liam Madden who will visit at past 18 months to be removed Superior, Wilwaukee and Cedarfrom the jobs for a period of 30 burg. Wis.

Minneapolis sewer project, 12 on turned to their home at Detroit he beach house, three on the following a week's visit at the ter's supply of fuel. Skelton Road improvement and 9 Jerry Clark home. Mrs. DeMeyer on the golf course construction. is the former Miss Martha De-Before men laid off may be Menter, sister of Mrs. Clark. considered for further employment on WPA projects they must and family of LaPorte, Ind., have be recertified by the local relief left following a visit here with dow frames. agency and must have been off for relatives and friends. at least 30 days before they can

The order affects 29 men on the

be assigned to work again. for direct relief through the local tive homes following a several course. Emergency Relief office, but this days visit at the J. P. Carlson office has not been advised by au- home, Kipling. thorities as to how to handle the cases. It was indicated that the Chicago, arrived yesterday to manner of handling the cases spend several days visiting at the would depend on the assistance Ed Gordon home, North 9th which is forthcoming from state street. The Messrs. Gordon are or city.

City Will Welcome Legionnaires With Gay Decorations Lansing and Ann Arbor for a week. Upon their return they will

Gladstone response to the plan o gayly decorate the city, par- school at the University of Michiticularly the business district for gan. the annual state Legion convention, August 19-22, has been generous and highly pleasing, it was announced yesterday following the John Erickson cottage on Bay solicitation of business firms de Noquet near Schaawe Lake. throughout the major part of the

The idea has the endorsement of August Mattson Post, American Legion, and George Nylund, member of the local post, assisted C. W. Flanagan of Cloverland Post, Escanaba, yesterday in the

It proved impossible to contact all firms in one day and the remainder will be approached either it was said.

In return for the business, the bearers. which furnishes the decorations will place decorative arches over various points on the main street and will decorate the Legion headquarters free of charge. It is expected that thousands of Legionnaires will visit Gladstone during the convention.

Co-operative Picnic Will Be Held Sunday

A Co-operators' Fall Festival will be held Sunday at the Co-op Park on Farmers' Lake a mile east of Little Lake.

The outing is for shareholders, employes and families and invited There will be games, races and

In the afternoon a program is "dry" campaigns have at the top or nearly so when the selections, recitations and a short speech.

Lunch and refreshments will b served on the grounds all day.

Outstanding characteristic of sugar-beet production is the need plants by hand and picking up the beets at harvest. Ordinary farmture predicts this labor will be performed by machines in the near future.

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Milk Fed Veal Stew,

Swift's Select Beef

WOOD SUPPLY WILL BE CU

at Minneapolis following a visit at the F. D. Lines home, Dakota ave-Buzzing Bee At Sports Atty. and Mrs. E. A. Smith and Park On River family arrived yesterday from De-Tonight troit and are visiting as house

guests at the Empson home on Wisconsin avenue Members of the Gladstone Ski Miss Shirley Madden, of Suclub and other interested persons perior, Wis., who has been visiting will gather at the sports park and golf course site on Days River tonight to participate in a wood cutting bee.

GLADSTONE

A week ago the members gath ered a large amount of wood and removed it to the club house. A Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeMey sawing machine has been procurer and daughter Helen have re- ed from Alfred May and will be used tonight to cut up the win-

Rapid progress continues in construction of the club house. Started only a little more than a Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fontana week ago, the roof is already on and the structure ready for win-

A large bull-dozer has been pro-Mrs. K. Kamhout of Muskegon cured from C. G. Bridges, Esand Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kamhout canaba contractor, and is now be-In many instances the dismiss- and children of Reed City, Mich., ing used in grading operations on ed workers have made application returned Tuesday to their respectivarious portions of the golf

Doubles Tourney Will Begin Today

here via Canada from New York Play in the city doubles tennis where they attended the New tournament will open this afternoon, it was announced by Joseph Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Poulin, recreation director. daughter, Alice, are leaving Sat-Pairings: urday by motor for the lower

Marble and Riley vs. Johnston and Erickson Dahlbeck and A. Olson, bye. Johnson and Hawkins vs. Hoov-

and Standish. Fisher and Fisher vs. Nelson and Swenson. Norton and Hawkinson D'Amour and Minne.

Bernice Carriere are vacationing L. Olson and V. Olson vs. for the remainder of the week at Thompson and Minnick. Legault and Swan vs. Foster and Cannon.

Briefly Told

Sunday School Teachers - A Last rites for Joseph LeMere, meeting of Sunday school teach-Jr., 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ers of St. Paul's Lutheran church LeMere of Brampton were held will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning at 10 o'clock tonight. at the family home. During the

rites "Face to Face" was sung by today or within the next few days. Noble Swenson. Four little boys the battlefields of Europe hunfrom Brampton served as pall- dreds of years before the World Swenson Brothers funeral par

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Coop Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 lb. pkg. Coop Baking Powder, double action, lb. can Coop Quick Cooking Dates, 48 oz. pkg. --Coop B Grade Peas or

Yellow Corn, No. 2 can ____ Coop Fancy Pork & Beans, 2 1-lb, cans Coop Fancy Pink Salmon, 1 lb. can _. Ooop Quality Apricots, No. 21/4 can ____ Spry Shortening, 8 lb. can ____

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MIALTO BLDG.

Surprise Party Natholine Leroux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leroux was pleasantly surprised at her home Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. A 5:30 o'clock dinner was served following which the group enjoyed dancing at the Lob Cabin.

The guest of honor was the re cipient of many pretty gifts as remembrances of the occasion. Among those present were Ar lene McCormick, Doreen LeRoux, Genevieve Anderson, Kathryn Willis, Marilyn Koepke, Fond du Lac, Margaret Schenk, Eileen Brassick, Roberta Moore and

YPS Meeting

Natholine.

The Young People's society of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the church parlors. The following program will be presented: Invocation, O. H. Anderson. Vocal duet, Eline Swenson and Paine and H. Lundin.

O. H. Anderson. Piano duet, Marie Bredahl and

of the program.

Virginia Goodman

Mrs. Ole Olson will be hostees to refreshments at the conclusion

Talk, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom. Vocal duet, Ellne Swenson and

Lions Come Back To Defeat Owla

Roaring back after having dropped three straight games, the Kipling Lions clawed their way to a 15-13 victory over the pace setting Owls of the midget league yesterday morning.

Trailing 9 to 2, the Lions, winners of the first half season's play, rallied to forge ahead in the 8th and then added to it by a run in the ninth.

In Wednesday's midget loop tilt, the Badgers undermined the Little Giants, 6-1, in a 7 inning

Kipling Lions __ 200 034 222-15 Owls _____ 410 401 021—13 Batteries: Lions, R. Lake and Lagina; Owls, G. Young and K.

Badgers _____ 020 202-6 Little Giants _____ 000 100—1 Batteries: Badgers, B. Olson and T. Fraser; Little Giants, J.

Reading, Helen Marie Sohlberg. To Rent or Sell use the Classified

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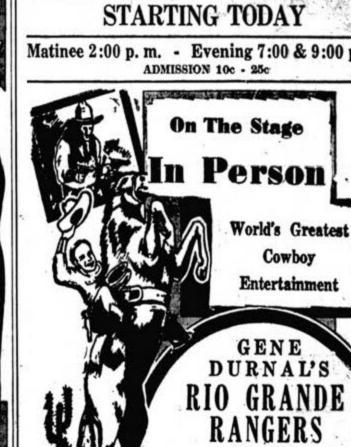
Coffee, Greystone, per 1b. Buy 2 lbs., get 1 lb. FREE Butter, fresh creamery, per lb. ___ 24c Lard, 2 lbs. _____ 17c Salt, Iodized, 2 boxes _____ 15c

Corn, 17 oz. can, 25c Salmon, Pink, Salmon, Pink, 2 cans _____25c Fleecy White Bleach, qt. bottle _____ 15c Pickles, 3 qt. jar ____ 37c Coconut, 16 lb. _____ 12c Pork & Beans, Van Camp, tall cans, 3 for 25c Camp, tall cans, o Macaroni or Spaghetti, 7c 1 lb. pkg. _____

Candy Bars, 1 Baby Ruth 5c Bacon Squares, per lb. _____ 13c Frankfurts, small sheep casing, per lb. _ 21c Pork Chops, per lb. ____ 20c Green Corn, per doz. ___ 17c New Potatoes, pen peck _____ Onions, Broilers, 10 lbs. _____ Head Lettuce, large solid heads, each Peaches, crate _____ Carrots, large bunches, each _.. Cantaloupes, 36 Jumbos, 2 for Watermelons, each ____ 87c Peaches, No. 214 cans. 37c Oranges, Sweet and Juley, per doz. ____ 17c

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II 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

pleasant little game that will give you a message

By Fred Harman

By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

He who has granted it become the prisoner of his beneficiaries. If he seeks to modify or diminish or more closely define a right once granted he is not only a "reactionary" he is a traitor! Since in the granting of the right he has already made one set of enemies he cannot afford to make enemies of the newly created friends. Therefore, he lays himrelf open to blackmail. And, gradually, he loses the reins of government. They are taken up; by his supporters and beneficiaries. who speak and act for him, fighting for him against his opponents while, at the same time, they hold over him the threat that if he does not do even more for them this!" than he has they will seek another leader.

THE SUMMER AND THE PRESIDENT

The evolution of a privilege into a "natural right" and into the demand for further privileges, which will become further 'rights,' is a fascinating subject. We have scores of unfortunate examples in our history.

In a seemingly worthy zeal develop the resources of this country with the greatest expedition we, as a government, offered special privileges to capital in the form of grotesque protective tariffs, rights of way over land, monopolies of mineral resources, and what not. These grants of special privileges then became, for capitalists, a natural "right"-althought a few farsighted conservatives, like John Quincy Adams, whom nobody at the time listened to, because they said he was a reactionary, foresaw that the grants would bring serious social maladjustments in the future.

Reform governments who tried later to take back to the government that originally granted them some of these privileges, or to modify them or to make the granting of them subject to some sort of social control, were met with the fury of men deprived of something which, in their minds, were no longer privileges granted but, rights deriving apparently from nature itself; rights that were, it seemed, part of God's

Now, in contrast, the labor relations act-which was an act granting certain privileges to another part of the population-has already assumed in the minds of some labor leaders the nature of an act of God, part of the eternal scheme of natural rights that can only be improved upon in one direction. So the President becomes a prisoner of his own beneticiaries.

To take another example: Mr. Hopkins, in establishing the W. P. A., established what is now constantly referred to as "the right to work."

The W. P. A. differed from all previous sorts of work undertaken by the government, for the motive was not economic; that is to say it was not undertaken because there was a need or demand for the product of the work but was undertaken as a disguised form of relief.

The recipients were persons who could not at the time sell their labor in any market; what they had nobody was willing to buy. Therefore, they could not bargain, either individually or collectively, for you can bargain only with someone who wants to purchase a product.

The state also did not hire them because it wanted the product of their work; it hired them because it was sorry for them and because it was afraid of them. What they were selling was not

The above statement must be qualified. Because of the bankrupt conditions of towns, counties a real market, a real need existed. Roads needed to be repaired, bridges built, schoolhouses built or repaired, and the normal employer, the local community, was bill or no Hatch bill. in the position of an industrialist who needs to keep his plant runticipation of future revival but lays off hands because he cannot borrow the capital.

Previous to the establishment tain as a natural right what is acof W. P. A. the men who were tually a privilege granted by the hired to do this work for the community were taken off the open their humanitarianism, not by too, on her way back upstairs. But market, worked under the same any economic yardstick; that the Daddy, waved it aside. "Give me wage conditions as other workers, inevitable consequence was the and were not hired because of the creation of a pressure group; "right to work" but because the that it is silly to think that the various communal projects were Hatch bill or any other restrictive regarded as necessary or useful. These workers were now lumped, sure group; and that the right to in part, with the body of relief work can only have significance workers, immediately enjoying agin a state which controls all of the special privilege, elevated to the means of production, operates on rank of a "right"—the right to economic grounds, and extorts be kept employed regardless of from the people the reciprocal obneed for their product.

The W. P. A. bridge builder, constructing a product for which there was a distinct communal de- mate that it can bear. mand, was put into the same system with the W. P. A. member of has the W. P. A. as a political asa writers' project, for whose prod- set and a political liability. For glanced at headlines impatiently net there was neither a private the most energetic leaders among wanting not to connect them with por a communal demand even un- the workers in W. P. A. are much the Navy or with Jimmy. der normal conditions. The great clearer in their minds about the majority of the people on the arts ultimate implications of their poprojects were people who never, sition than Mr. Hopkins ever was ed, her fingers crumbling the ander any conditions of national when he brought this curious edges of the newspaper. She musi prosperity, could have earned a structure into being. They are be dreaming! But she had cerliving as actors, artists or writ- Communists. And they are only tainly read Jimmy's name. ers. There was no public to whom for Mr. Roosevelt because the they could have sold their product party line-which does not as in ming over the column heads

idea most disastronsly—was first! interpreted as the right to work

. SERIAL STORY

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS LINDA STORM—Fell in love with her best friend's flance. MARCIA KING - Navy girl,

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

Yesterday: Linda tells Jimmy their marriage is impossible while her father lives, while Jimmy remains in the Navy. Later she meets George, refuses to tell him about Jimmy, gives back his ring. CHAPTER XIII

"Linda!" Startled out of his calm, George Cameron was grabbing at her. "Linda, you can't do

She eluded him, ran up the steps and yanked at the door. Behind her, she heard a tiny metallie sound as the platinum and diamond engagement ring fell to the stone walk. Then she was stumbling inside, closing the door against him. She stood with her back against it, her breath coming fast, for a long minute before she went upstairs. George would not ring the bell, nor hammer on same girl. Can't you confide in the door. He'd go away, quietly, She know him that well.

She did not realize until much later that her subconscious mind had acted against the will she had imposed on herself, "Break the engagement," Jimmy had pleaded. She'd replied that she couldn't. And yet, almost before his airliner had time to take off from the airport, that blind impulse to tear George's ring off her finger

With a sinking heart, she remembered Daddy. If she didn't placate George quickly, Daddy would hear of this. He must not hear of it. "No shocks," Dr. Logan had or-

had egged her on.

dered. What a monster she was becoming! What a selfish, insane fool!

But on Monday, she could not force herself to telephone George.

in return for subsistence.

But, immediately, of course, it was extended to the right to work for decent wages and, in the recent strike, for the right to work at trade-union wages. But the basis on which trade-union wages are set was utterly lacking: namely, the advantage of an economic bargaining position. The industrialist has to have workers

if he is to make a profit; the state does not have to pay half illiterates \$18 a week to write poetry for which there is no market whatsoever.

The Workers' Alliance, therefore, is not a trade union at all. t lacks the fundamental basis for a trade union-an economic bargaining position. It is a political organization pure and simple. It cannot bargain for its work. It can only bargain for its votes! Since the W. P. A. was a purely

political invention in the first place, its action can only be confined to the political field. And what that action would be should have been foreseeable from the outset: it must seek to enlarge the "right to work" into the right to work under conditions of its own choosing.

Now, obviously, no state can extend the right to work that far. No state! Neither a capitalist state, nor a socialist state, nor a Communist state. There is no utopia in which every one can choose the activity that pleases those long ago days when she had him most and vote himself what- skinned a knee or stubbed a toe. ever he deems to be an adequate "My little girl. My dear, dear litremuneration. Therefore the tle girl." right to work must eventually become hedged about by restrictions whereby the right becomes an obligation. "Right to work" bework but discontent-a political comes "duty to work"-see the

sia. The dictum is isued: "One cannot strike against the state." of a few minutes away from this for bargaining position, the price and municipalities, there were set is whatever the charitable incertain workers for whose work clinations of the public may be, and they are not likely to be generous, and the W. P. A. worker

has only the political weapon.

which he will certainly use, Hatch

ning through a depression in an- W. P. A. should never have been like old times again." set up in the first place; that the state should never have taken upon itself the obligation to mainrest of the people, measured by the hall table. Linda took that, legislation will dissolve this presligation of working at whatever wage the total economy will bear,

But meanwhile the President even if the public had been very terpreted by Dean Landis, mean again.

or the leaders of that state esti-

order of things altogether. (Continued on Page Five.) NEA SERVICE, INC

It was better over. No matter what happened, this much was finished. If only she could hide it from Daddy a little while, until

he was stronger. She dreaded the time when Daddy would ask, "Where's George? He hasn't come to see

Yet when the day came-only three days after that fatal Sunday -she managed to answer, lightly enough, "He's been busy at the laboratory, I suppose." Her father looked at her.

'Linda, you're keeping something from me. I've tried to get it out of Rourke, but she's like a clam when she wants to be."

The palms of her hands were wet, and her mouth was dry. No shocks, Dr. Logan had ordered. No shocks. "How funny of you. Daddy, to think I'm hiding a deep, dark secret," she managed to say. "What could I possibly be hiding?"

"You've quarreled with George, haven't you?" The quiet voice was implacable. "You never used to lie to me, Linda. But now, behind your smiling, you're not the me? Tell me what's wrong." . .

She bent forward and touched ing's wrong, Daddy. Really."

"I want you to be happy," he persisted. "If you've found that George can't make you happy. that's all right. I-I don't mind as much as you think, my dear." He patted her hand affectionately. Sometimes I thought it was my influence that was the only cause for your ever having become interested in George. I used to wonder if it was wise. Because you're so young and alive-the way your mother was-'

Her mother. She had died when Linda was a baby. Daddy seldom mentioned her, his grief and loss had gone too deep.

"George is a fine man, Linda. You know what I think of him as scientist and teacher. But when I saw you two together, sometimes, I had my doubts. I refused to face them." He smiled in a wry "I told myself that your way. youth and beauty were not as vulnerable as they seemed to me. I told myself you were enough my daughter to value George's mind. his scholarly achievements. I was an old fool, my dear. You are your mother's daughter. She married me for no reason in the world except that we loved each other.

Linda was weeping helplessly before he finished speaking. How correctly he had read her heart! She ached with love for him. But there was more to it than this. those bombers, black against the sky; still Marcia, with her trusting brown eyes.

"I didn't want to lie to you. Daddy," she sobbed. "But I couldn't bear to hurt you."

"Darling, it will always hurt me more cruelly to have you keep the truth from me. I'm your fathem. Surely I can understand anything that you feel is right.' She didn't feel that those planes were right. She hated them. This other problem was one she must

face and fight alone. Daddy didn't ask her what had precipitated her quarrel with George. All he said was, "Come here,Linda." He kissed her forehead. Then he was holding her in his arms as he had held her on

Rourke found them like that when she came in with the tray. "A fine mess!" she grunted. "Get off that bed, girl." Grudg-Fascist countries and Soviet Rus- ingly, she added, "Go on, stay here if you want to. I'll be glad Since there is no economic basis room. He's been grumpy as an old bear!"

"I won't be now, Miss Rourke." Daddy promised humbly. "I'm very happy again. Happy and relieved."

"Get along with ye! What'd you think the child had done, robbed a bank?"

"I'll run downstairs and get The moral of this is that the Tiberius," Linda smiled. "It'll be

"Bring up the manuscript from

Milan, too," Daddy told her. "I haven't looked at it since I've been in bed." The evening paper was lying on

the manuscript." Rourke threatened to stay out half the night, seeing a movie over twice. "I always see them twice, so I can remember better." "I'll be right here till you get

back," Linda said. She fixed her father's pillows, adjusted the bed lamp. She straightened and tidied the room for the night, feeling a new and sweet .peace pervade her. After Daddy was settled with his preclous manuscript, and miles away from her, she sat down hersel and picked up the evening paper Bad news. Bad news. She

Suddenly a line of black type jumped up at her. Linda stiffen-

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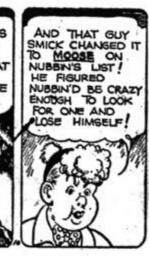




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PIONEER LOCAL

Mrs. John A. Nelson, 72, Passes Away At St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. John A. Nelson, 72, of 446 Alger Avenue, well known pioneer resident of Manistique, passed away at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock following an illness of several weeks.

She was born in Smoland, Sweden January 25, 1867 and came was a girl of 17 years. She was made. married to John Nelson at St. Ignace July 10, 1886.

Mrs. Nelson was a member of the Zion Lutheran church. The body was prepared

burial at the Morton Funeral Home, and will remain there for funeral services which will held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 She is survived by her husband.

R. Nelson and Arthur C. Nelson, both of Chicago; and a daughter, Mrs. A. S. Brazda, of Mandon, North Dakota. Six grandchildren also survive.

City Briefs

Cecil McMillan submitted

three children left for their home day. in Detroit after spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hyatt and home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Louis Hartman and Mrs. Ivan Misener visited in Powers and Hermansville on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phillips and family, of Saginaw arrived

Thursday to visit here with Mr. Phillips sister, Mrs. M. Kiefer and with other friends and relatives here and in Cooks.

parents, Mr. and - Mrs.

Vern Bassett. Quincy, Ill., accompanied by his Sault he will proceed west and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George return to Mackinac Island on Satter, Mary, of Mancelona, were of editors and tourist bureau of-Mrs. John Barr, Sr., Maple ave.

Fifteen years ago, 40 per cent was weekly newspapers are members baked at home. Dextrine, plus of the Michigan Press association. properly balanced ingredients. and fresh.

HORIZONTAL

Vaccination For RESIDENT DIES Smallpox Is Urged To Check Epidemic Sealed Proposals Will

An average of 100 cases smallpox is reported annually in Michigan. Thus far , this year, more than 300 cases have been recorded. There is evidence that the disease is being spread to other communities of the state and only immediate and general vaccination will serve to check it. Isolation of the victim offers little insurance against transmission since the virus of the disease can be communicated to others before to Manistique in 1884 when she a diagnosis of smallpox can be

Vaccination confers immunity from smallpox for a period varying from five to ten years. The modern procedure is simple, effective and is rarely followed by the reaction formerly encountered.

The doctor cleanses the skin of the upper arm with alcohol, places a droplet of vaccine on the site and merely rubs it into the skin with a sterile needle using John A. Nelson; two sons, Harry only enough pressure to carry the material into the superficial layers. No bleeding or scarring results.

If an individual is immune to the smallpox organism, a tiny papule or pimple will appear at the point of vaccination within 48 hours and will shortly disappear. Partially immune persons will exhibit a similar reaction from three to seven days after vaccination to Those who have never been sucan operation for removal of ap- cessfully vaccinated will show a pendix at the Shaw hospital Mon- papule in four to five days after the procedure. This reaches its Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Misener and Maximum size about the ninth

Authorities contend that uni days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. versal vaccination for one gen-Louis Hartman. Mrs. Misener was, eration would wipe out smallpox formerly Marjorie Gooch of this Unfortunately, this is a goal that may never be attained. But if every family head could be made Mrs. Maude Hoover, of Linden, to realize that every case of small-Mich., spent the weekend at the pox is a disgrace, conferring unnecessary disfigurement and, with some forms of the disease, resulting in death, re-vaccination at to determine their need for five year intervals would become emergency treatment the coming far more general than it is at the present time.

ALLEMAN ON TOUR

Sault Ste. Marie - Gene Alleman, manager of the Michigan Mr. and Mrs. George Sverre, of Press association, believes that at Grove City, Penn., are spending a last he is starting his tour of the weeks vacation with Mrs. Sverres Upper Peninsula where it should Oscar be started-St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leach Jr. Mr. Alleman, on a tour to prespent last weekend in Detroit part material for his column available as soon as they are revisiting Mrs. Leach's sister and which is distributed to some 275 brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. La- weeklies and dailies of Michigan, pled Children's Commission. said that previously he had started Rev. Fr. George Velesz, of his tour from the west. From the Velesz and son, John and daugh- urday where a tourist conference Wednesday guests of Mr. and ficials will be held at the Grand hotel. Mr. Alleman will present a new publicity tie-up for Michi-Home-made bread makes up gan papers and tourist associaonly 10 per cent of the total con- tions at the Grand hotel meeting. sumed in the United States today. Forty daily papers and 260

keeps the wholesaler's bread soft Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

BIDS ARE ASKED ON POSTOFFICE

Be Opened Sept. 12 In Washington

Bids for the construction of the Manistique postoffice will be opened in Washington Sept. 12 1939, it was announced yesterday in a notice received by Postmaster Frank M. Gierke.

The federal building here will be constructed at the southeast corner of the intersection of Cadar and Oak street. The site was purchased by the federal gov ernment several months ago.

Plans and specifications for the postoffice were not disclosed in the communication received yesterday, but previous advices from Congressman Fred Bradley and others indicate that the building building would cost approximately \$80,000.

Each general contractor interested in submitted a bid will be supplied a set of drawings and specifications. It is expected that a set will be provided for the lo- and Mrs. Winifield Steinoff and

cal postmaster. The bids will be opened in the ing. office of the Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administra tion, Washington. W. E. Reynolds

is commissioner. It is expected that construction will begin shortly after the complimented at a seven o'clock awarding of the contract.

25 Children From This County Given Orthopedic Tests

A very successful crippled chil dren's clinic was held in Escana ba for Schoolcraft County Crippled children on Tuesday, August 1st, 1939. Twenty-five children were examined from this county year. Two orthopedic specialists were in charge, Dr. Elzinga of Marquette and Dr. Jerome Traverse City.

The details of the arrange ments were worked out by the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Depart ment and the Delta County Health Department. Transportation was provided from Manistique to Escanaba by the Rotary Club of Mani stique through its Crippled Children's Committee. The results of

PROTECTION OF BEAR IS URGED

Resolution Is Adopted By Conservation Club Wednesday

:30 o'clock Nuptial High Mass. L. N. Jones, Marquette, region Margaret Marie Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, 244 al supervisor of the Michigan Department of Conservation: Cedar street, became the bride of George LaMuthe, son of Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, educational John LaMuthe, N. Cedar street. director; and Stanley Schust, fish hatchery superintendent, were Rev. Fr. Wagner read the ceremony. Ferdinand Gorsche sang. "Ave Maria." Mass was sung by servation Club Wednesday evening. The meeting was held at The bride was attended by the fish hatchery building. Genevieve Beaudry. John Rubick

The conservation club adopted resolution opposing the remov-The bride chose a street longth al of black bear in Schoolcraft silk crepe gown with white accescounty from the unprotected list. sories. Her flowers were baby Unless action is taken by the county board of supervisors be-The bridesmaid wore a dusty fore Sept. 1, the bear will be rerose celanese rayon silk with moved from the protected list and ice. Her can be slain or trapped at any time. At present bear are protected except during the deer

A wedding breakfast was servhunting season. ed at the bride's home to members of the bridal party and the have caused little damage in this It was pointed out that bear will be of modern architecture. It immediate family. The customary county and are considered valuates originally estimated that the wedding cake beautifully decoratable from the tourist standpoint. ed centered the table. Other ta-Supervisor Jones invited the coble appointments were in pink operation of the Schoolcraft coun-

ty club in matters of conservation in the upper peninsula, particularly in law enforcement and fire prevention. "We need not worry about

Mrs. Russell Steinoff, of Munisgame and fish propagation in the upper peninsula if we can prevent serious outbreaks of forest fires," lones declared. He declared that smokers cause

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40 percent to 50 percent of forest fires and that a heavy percentage is caused by smokers carelessly tossing cigarette stubs from mov-

ing automobiles. McLaughlin offered the facilities of the educational division of the department to the conservation projects. Schust gave a report of fish plantings in Schoolcraft county for the past two meeting at the home of Mrs. El-

Dr. Bersell Will Be Guest Pastor At Lutheran Church

Dr. P. O. Bersell, President of principal speakers at the regular the Augustana Synod will be meeting of the Schoolcraft Con- guest pastor at the Zion Lutheran church next Sunday, it was announced this week. He will conduct the 10:30 o'clock service Sunday morning.

Dr. Bersell and family, who are well known here, are now spending their vacation at their summer home on Indian Lake. All members and friends are invited to attend this special serv-

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Fumbles Help Cubs Beat Reds, 6-4; Tigers Win 4-3

WIN CREDITED TO VANCE PAGE

Cincinnati's Margin In League Lead Sliced to 71/2 Games

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP)-Cincinnati's league leading Reds booted nome three unearned runs to help the Chicago Cubs to a 6 to 4 triumph today in their series final and cut the Reds' first place margin over the idle St. Louis Cards to seven and one half games. Cincinnati won the series, three

games to two. Lonnie Frey's fumble of Bill

Nicholson's grounder led to two unearned runs in the sixth inning and Billy Myers' muff of Augie Galan's pop fly in the seventh was another that contributed to Paul Derringer's seventh setback.

It was Vance Page's first successful start since Memorial day and although hit hard early, he yielded only two hits in the last four innings, one of them Wally Berger's fourth homer of the series. Billy Herman smashed out a circuit drive in the first inning. AB R H O A Cincinnati Werber, 3b ____ 4 0 2 0 Frey, 2b _____ 3 0 1 3 Goodman, rf ... 3 McCormick, 1b __ 4 0 1 10 Lombardi, c ---- 4 Berger, cf ____ 3 1 1 Gamble, lf ____ 4 0 0 Myers, ss _____ 4 2 2 2 Derringer, p ___ 2 1 1 1

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Hack, 3b 4 1 1 Herman, 2b ____ 3 1 1 Galan, If _____ 4 1 Mattick, ss ____ 3 0 1 4 Mancuso, c ___ 3 0 0 Page, p ---- 4 0 0 Totals ____ 32 6 7 27 14

Cincinnati ____ 002 010 001-4 Chicago _____ 110 002 20x—6 Errors—Werber, Frey, Myers Hack, Galan.

Runs batted in-Werber, Goodman, Berger, Derringer, Herman Leiber 2, G. Russell, Mattick 2 Two base hits-McCormick, Myers, G. Russell, Mattick, Leiber. Home runs-Berger, Herman. Sacrifices-Derringer, Goodman, Mattick, Herman and G. Russell. Left on bases-Cincinnati 4; Chicago 6. Bases on balls-off Derringer 2; off Page 2. Struck outby Detrringer 1; by Page 2. Umpires-Reardon, Goetz and Pinelli. Time-1:34. Attendance-10. 762 official.

THE BIG SIX

ATTING AVERAGES (Three leaders in each league) AB H Pct. DiMaggio, Yankees_263 102 .388 Foxx, Red Sox____353 130 .368 Johnson, Athletics_380 133 .350 Mize, Cardinals____361 125 .346 Arnovich, Phillis ___ 359 124 .345 McCormick, Reds __408 138 .338 Bonura, Giants ____ 364 123 .338

HOME RUNS American League Foxx, Red Sox ----- 30 Greenberg, Tigers ____ 20 Selkirk, Yankees _____ 18 National League Ott. Giants _____ 22 Mize, Cardinals _____ 20 McCormick, Reds ____ 17

HAWKS DEFEAT BEES

Camilli, Dodgers _____ 17

The Hawks defeated the Beer Thursday afternoon, 29 to 8. Batteries were: Hawks, Weber, Van Effen and Anderson; Bees, Baker and Meehan.

American League

Boston _____ 64 37

Chicago _____ 56 48

Cleveland ____ 53 47

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DETROIT ____ 54

Young Ideas



W. G. Bowhey of Belgrave Harriers gives out with everything, including his tongue, in the veterans 100-yard race in the London -Police Sports' Contest' at White City stadium.

BASEBALL

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	78	38	.672
Minneapolis	77	38	.670
Indianapolis	63	54	.538
Louisville	58	58	.500
Milwaukee	55	62	.470
St. Paul	52	63	.452
Columbus	44	72	.379
Toledo	38	80	.322
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American League Detroit 4; Chicago 3. Washington 7; New York 5. Boston 7; Philadelphia 5. (Only games scheduled)

National League Chicago 6; Cincinnati 4. New York 6: Boston 3. Brooklyn 3-3; Philadelphia 0-8. (Only games scheduled)

American Association Indianapolis 9; Toeldo e. Columbus 2: Louisville 0. Kansas City at Minneapolis, ret grounds.

Milwaukee at St. Paul, rain.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 10 (A)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues

American League New York at Philadelphia: Gomez (8-5) vs. Pippen (2-8). St. Louis at Detroit: Kramer (7-12) or Kennedy (6-14) vs.

Newsom (12-9). (Only games scheduled) National League Pittsburgh at Chicago: Butcher

(2-14) vs. Lee (13-10). Philadelphia at New York: Higbee (6-8) vs. Schumacher (7-7) (Only games scheduled)

CLOWNS DEFEAT EAGLES The Clowns of the Cadet League defeated the Junior Eagles Thursday afternoon, 15 to 2.

.634 St. Louis ____ 56 42

.538 Chicago _____ 55 49

.530 Pittsburgh ____ 49 47

.524 New York _____ 51 48

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WORLD'S

BASEBALL STANDINGS

New York _____ 70 32 .686 Cincinnati ____ 65 36

Washington ____ 47 58 .448 Brooklyn ____ 50 50

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Four-Game Series

Swept By Red Sox; Top Place Nearer

Boston, Aug. 10 (AP)-The Boston Red Sox extended their winning streak to five games today as they came from behind once more to nip the Philadelphia A's, 7 to 5, and sweep the four-game

The victory, coupled with a New York Yankee defeat in Washington left the pennant-hungry Sox only five and a half games ehind first place.

The defeat was the A's sixth in Philadelphia 203 000 000-5 11 Boston ____ 300 003 01x-7 14 Nelson and Hayes; Wilson, Dickman and Berg, Peacock.

LOCALS PLAY IN DOUBLE HEADER

City Team Has Chance to Gain On NM-W League Leaders Sunday

Crystal Falls' margin of leadership in the second half Northern Wisconsin Michigan league race will be increased or decreased Sunday when the six clubs clash in four games including a doubleheader.

Crystal Falls, heading the parade five victories in as many games, will travel to Negaunee to meet their "cousins," the Rov-

The Ford Twins and Niagara Badgers, both usually in the thick of the fight for first place but at present bogged down in the sec- berg and Joe Kuhel tangled here ond division, will wage their final battle at Kingsford; and

The second place Escanaba Eskymos and South Range's third place Eagles will get together in a bargain bill on the copper country team's lot. Escanaba, now one and one-half

ground on the pace setters by Crystal Falls also loses.

Leaders Favored Orphan, Pivatto and company will dugout, responded by throwing a val will probably be Art Maki, a field. newcomer who has been unraveling some effective twirling.

watching, despite their recent re- from the game. verses which have virtually dropped them out of the race. Each battles. However, each has been playing good ball the fireworks usually attendant at their colli-

sions can be expected. Novack May Hurl Rudy Novack, who hasn't pitched in a month, may be trotted to the hill against the Badgers. He turned in a good performance for the Fords at Niagara July 4 but since then Tony Gober has been shouldering the brunt of the Twins' hurling burden. If Badger pitching staff is used in order. Allen Johnson, one-time Milwaukee Brewer flinger, will be the

Niagara choice Sunday. Cedric Richardson and Louis Bush have both thrown since Johnson was last-in action. Juntunen and Kauppinen, for

South Range, and Brazeau and Siko, for Escanaba; are the probable pitchers in the doubleheader which will make up a game rained out July 4. Brazeau pitched two-hit ball

last Sunday in setting down Negaunee 2-0. The same day Crystal Falls nipped the Twins 3-2 in game cut to seven innings by ain and South Range tipped Nigara 3-2. This week-end's games will

pen the final round of the second game, each club still having to play each other club before Browns. the regular scheduled concludes September 4.

BEES WHIPPED

New York Takes Over Fourth Place In National

New York, Aug. 10 (A)-Making six runs on seven hits, the New York Giants whipped the Boston Bees 6 to 3 today to sweep their three-game series and take over fourth place in the National

Cliff Melton, going the route for the first time in nearly three weeks, held the Bees to five hits, four of the meoming in the fourth inning when Al Simmons' homer. a walk, two singles and a sacrifice brought the Bees all their

The Giants chased Danny Mac-Fayden with a four-run barrage in the first as Mel Ott hit his 22nd homer with two on and Joe Moore knocked one with none on. Boston ____ 000 300 000—3 5 1 New York __ 410 001 00x-5 7 0 MacFayden, Lanning and Lo-

pez; Melton and Danning. lassified Ads cost little but do a

BRIDGES SPIKES

Victory Over White Sox Is Fifteenth for Detroit Ace

Detroit, Aug. 10 (A)-Tommy Bridges stamped out a ninthinnig rally today and gave up but seven hits as the Detroit Tigers took the third and deciding game of the series with the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3.

Bridges, in marking up his fit teenth victory of the season, struck out six to bring his strikeout total for the year to 105. He blanked the Sox until the ninth when singles by Jack Hayes and Joe Kuhel produced one run and Gerald Walker's eleventh homer of the season with Kuhel aboard added two more. Bridges, however, tightened up and retired the

Detroit put together two singles off Edgar Smith and an error for a run in the third and scored another in the fourth on two singles and an infield out. Two singles and a walk off Smith added another in the seventh, while the fourth and final run came when Relief Pitcher Clint Brown walked Greenberg with the bases loaded Chicago's Jimmy Dykes and Ted Lyons were banished in the second for protesting a decision that called Gee Walker out at the

Lyons Tosses Dirt

The trouble was just another one of those spats that have marked the meetings of the Sox and the Tigers since Hank Greenseveral weeks ago. Continued yesterday when Birdie Tebbetts and Kuhel squared off at each other, it broke out today when Walker dashed for home plate between first and second.

Walker slid into home at the games behind the Falls, can gain same time Greenberg's throw reached Catcher Tebbetts. Umsweeping the doubleheader, but if pire Ed Rommel called Walker it splits or loses both games it out and he arose from the ground, will fall farther behind-unless shouting and waving his hands in the air. Manager Dykes rushed to the field and immediately was Inasmuch as the Falls is red- bounced by Rommel. Somebody hot and has seldom encountered threw a towel from the Tiger dugmuch trouble with the Rovers, out and Lyons, sitting in the Sox vis, Millies. be favored to stretch its win handful of dirt toward the Destreak to six games at Negaunce's troit dugout. Rommel saw the expense. Hugh Orphan's slab ri- act and ordered Lyons from the

Both Dykes and Lyons were banished a month ago after Dykes Bitter Twins-Niagara rivalry, had sent all his substitutes to the

When order had been restored Detroit settled down to the task team has lost its last three league of getting some runs to back up Bridges' pitching. They pushed across a run in

the third when Barney McCosky and Benny McCoy singled and Greenberg flied to Radeliff, Mc-Cosky scoring.

Browns Next Victims The second run came in the fourth when Pete Fox singled, advanced on Tebbetts' grounder, and scored on Frank Croucher's sin-

Bridges got himself in trouble in the fifth, pitching singles to No. 4. Radcliff and McNair, the first two men to face him. He settled down, however, and forced Tresh to fix out, struck out Smith, and escaped scoreless after Radcliff was out on an attempted double steal.

In the seventh a single by Beau Bell, a walk to Greenberg and a single by Fox scored Bell with the third run, and the final came in the eighth when Brown threw a double to Croucher, allowed Bridges to reach first on a bunt, then walked Bell and Greenberg. forcing in Bridges. Croucher had been forced when McCosky hit to McNair.

Big Buck Newsom will make his third attempt to win his thirteenth game of the season tomorrow when the Tigers open a threegame series with the St. Louis

Box score:

Chicago Kuhel, 1b _____ 4 Kreevich, cf ____ 3 0 Walker, If ---- 4 Appling, 88 ____ 4 Radeliff, rf ____ 4 0 McNair, 3b ____ 3 0 Tresh, c _____ 2 / 0 0 Rosenthal x --- 0 0 0 Schlueter, c 0 0 0 Smith, p _____ 2 0 0 Stenbacher xx __ 1 0 0 0 Brown, p _____ 0 0 0 0

Totals____31 3 7 24 15 x-Batted for Tresh in 8th. x-Batted for Smith in 8th.

Detroit	AB	R	H	0	A
McCosky, cf	5	1	. 2	1	0
McCoy, 2b		0	1	1	5
Bell, If		1	1	1	0
Greenberg, 1b -		0	0	10	2
Higgins, 3b	_ 3	0	0	2	. 1
Fox. rf	- 4	1	2	3	1
Tebbetts, c		0	0	7.	1
Croucher, 88	_ 3	0	2	1	4
Bridges, p		1	0	1	0
Totals		4	8	27	14
Score by inni	ngs:				

Chicago _____ 000 000 003-3 Detroit _____ 001 100 11x-4 Errors: Radeliff, Fox.

Runs batted in: Greenberg 2 Croucher, Fox, Kreevich, Walk-Two-base hits: Croucher. Home run: Walker. Stolen base: Tebbetts.

Croucher, Bridges

Sacrifices: Greenberg, McCoy,

SPILLING



GREETINGS TODAY from two high school track men have been different fronts . . . one from Dick making . . . for instance, Eddie Schram, who just returned from Morris, junior at Huntington summer school in Chicago . .

ested in track and, in California, was in the hot bed of that sport . he brought back reports of

SPREE IN 6TH NIPS DODGERS

Phils Shut Out, 3 to 0 By Brooklyn, Take Nightcap, 8-3

Philadelphia, Aug. 10 (AP)-Shutout by Brooklyn in the opener 3 to 0 on Luke Hamlin's threewith the Dodgers.

"Hot Potato" Hamlin was a walking a batter and facing only 29 Phillies.

Brooklyn was leading 3 to 1 when the Phillies staged their spree in the nightcap. Joe Marty's local systems may be the best. triple with the bases loaded and Merrill Mays single with three on were the big blows. Rookie Ike Pearson held the Dodgers to five plate while Appling was caught hits in earning his first big league victory.

Brooklyn ___ 000 002 010-3 4 Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 3 1 Beck and Millies, Davis. Second game:

Brooklyn __ 100 002 000—3 5 Philadelphia 100 007 00x-3 11 0 Clara's name was omitted in a Fitzsimmons, Casey, Hutchinson and Todd; Pearson and Davis, Millies.

Clara is the champion . . . message to 978 at Mpls; had a letter today from the Pacific Coast with

Pat Glavin Annexes Tennis Title Again;

promises to make the meeting of bullpen in left center field to title in the city tennis tourna- stuff when the chips are down those old enemies well worth avoid having any of them expelled ment now going on by defeating . . . incidentally, Toodles Flath is Barbara Banks in the junior girls' doing a fine job of keeping his singles division yesterday. The team in the thick of things . . junior boys' finals was won by a twin victory over South Range Glen Lewis who defeated Hank and a defeat for Crystal Falls Dutch Leonard's hex over the Sauers for the title.

follows:

Men's singles: Reynolds defeated Burleson Fitzharris (semifinals). Schedule resumed upon Night Game Part return of Harry Henkin.

Girls' and women's doubles: Clara Karas and Ruth Sawyer defeated Marion Hebert and Catherand Barbara Defnet vs.

Harvey defeated Fitzharris and p. m., No. 1. Baum and Sauers vs. 8:00 p. m. Crebo and Charland, 5:00, No. 1. nett and Langenfeldt, 6:00, No. 5. Mixed doubles: Glen Lewis and them. Mary Jacobs defeated Bob Beaudoin and Pat Glavin, Don Aschin- Injured Marcum ger and Mary Ann Hoyler defeated Art Harvey and M. Dault, Frank Bourke and Ruth Sawyer defeated Dave Charland and Lil-

and Clara Karas vs. Aschinger and rejoined his teammates. and Hoyler, No. 2, Holmes and Carlson vs. winner of Reynolds ture had resulted. Five stitches and Shaw vs. Beck and Becker, No. 3.

Double play: Greenberg unassisted. Left on bases: Chicago 3, Detroit 13. Base on balls: off Smith 7, off

Brown 2, off Bridges 2. Struck out: by Smith 1, Bridges 6. Hits: off Smith, 7 in 7 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1.

Wild pitch: Bridges. Losing pitcher: Smith.

a summer in California, and the Beach high school, hit the hunother from Bill Puckelwartz, who dred in :09.6 and the 220 in :21.3 is soaking up the knowledge at | . . . Bill Stewart of Torrance high leaped 6 feet 7 in high jump . . Dick, of course, is always inter- and, take a look at this pole vault record of 13 feet 4 1-8 inches by Bud Humberger of Glendale high school . . . most colleges would the sensational marks California like to have a few of these high school boys . . ! no wonder USC and Stanford usually dominate the track world.

> The school of experience never suspends for a vaca-

playing diamondball at Chicago and the team on which he was performing won the title . . . he has been stationed at third base Escanaba Juniors AB R H and reports that all teams use the McMartin, 2b _____ 5 14 inch ball, which is much hard- D. Larson, c _____ 4 er to handle . . . Bill notes a dif- Grabowski, 3b ____ 4 ference in the methods of playing in Escanaba and Chicago, espec- Van Effen, 1b _____ 4 0 hit hurling, the Phillies crammed lially with reference to position of Kosky, cf _____ 3 1 seven runs into the sixth inning the roving short . . . here the rov- Bakran, p _____ 3 0 to win today's second game, 8 to ing short usually plays between and split their doubleheader the infield and outfield, shifting Shomin, if _____ 3 0 with the batter . . . in Chicago, Ruth, rf _____ 3 0 however, he plays as an extra inhot as the weather in gaining his fielder, directly behind second so second consecutive shutout, never that the shortstop plays closer to third and the second baseman closer to first . . . Bill says this arrangement stops many balls in the infield but still thinks the

> If people got up as early to go to work as to go fishing, we might be getting somewhere!

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES . . apologies to Clara Karas, Escanaba's versatile miss who stars Hamlin and Phelps, Hayworth; as a musician and athlete . . . in the story of the finals of the women's tennis tournament in the Daily Press a couple of days ago. typographical slip-up . . . and

an extra special invitation to attend the dunking party at Longview . . . curses, just think where Lewis Boys' Champ gratulations to Phil Brazeau on his fine hurling during the sec- Leonard Credited With Pat Glavin annexed her second ond half . . . Phil really has the

Sunday will put the locals in a world champion Yankees was Results and schedules are as tie for first place . . . that would good for a 7 to 5 victory for the be swell.

Of Double-Header

Cleveland, Aug. 10 .(AP)-For ine Swaby. Schedule: Pat Glavin the first time in major league his-Mary | tory-the Cleveland Indians be-Loeffler and Lillian Bink, 2:00, lieve-they're staging a night baseball game Sept. 4 as part of a Boys' doubles: Harvey and double-header.

Cleveland meets the Chicago Fitzharris, Aschinger and Kincaid White Sox in the big lakefront. defeated Ottensman and Beck. stadium at 3:30 Labor Day after-Schedule: Aschinger and Kincaid noon, and the floodlights will be vs. Bennett and Langenfeldt. 2:00 turned on for the second clash at

The management said this was Harvey and Harvey vs. winner a bona fide bargain bill-both Kincaid and Aschinger vs. Ben- games on one ticket if you don't mind the two-hour walt between

Returns To Team

Detroit, Aug. 10 (AP)-Johnny lian Bink. Schedule: Jack Rey- Marcum, Chicago White Sox pitchnolds and M. Shaw vs. Reno Beck er who was painfully injured and Ann Becker, 2:00, No. 2, Wednesday by a batted ball which 6:00, Banks and Banks vs. Sauers struck him in the head, was reand Defnet, No. 1, Tom Pellow leased today from Harper hospital Examination showed no frac-

> were taken over his right eye. The accident occurred in game with the Detroit Tigers at Briggs Stadium, Hank Greenberg, Detroit first sacker, was the bat-

> > SAILORS WIN TWO

The Sailors won from the Sluggers, 6 to 5, in a nine inning softball game Thursday afternoon. Wednesday the Sailors defeated the North Siders, girls' team, 22

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Rapid River Takes Local Juniors 9-2

Short of Rapid River held the Escanaba Juniors to seven hits yesterday and the locals knuckled under by a score of 9 to 2. The feature of the game was

Murray of Rapid River who got two singles, two doubles and stole two bases. In the fifth frame he stole home. Friday, August 11, the Wells

the batting and base running of

Cubs and North Side Cavalliers will play at the 23rd street diamond at 2 p. m. Box score:

Rapid River St. Thomas, 88 ____ 4 Roberts, 2b _____ 5 1 . Кеппеду, с ____ 5 L. Kennedy, 1b 4 2 Short, p ____ 5 0 Cavill, cf _____ 2 0 Pierce, If _____ 3 1 Gillan, If-rf ____ 4 1 Murray, rf-cf ____ 5 2 PUCKELWARTZ HAS been

G. Larson, 3b _____ 4 0 1

Totals _____ 41 9 13 Gauthier, ss ----- 4 1 P. Larson, p ____ 1 0 Bliss, rf _____ 0 0

Totals ____ 34 2 7 Score by innings: Rapid River ____ 000 104 121-9 one victory and two defeats, will Escanaba Juniors 000 011 000-2 tangle while Ford River will be Two base hits: Kosky, Murray idle. , Gauthier, L. Kennedy, G. Lar-

Double plays: Shomin to D. Laron; St. Thomas to G. Larson. Left on bases: Rapid River 13; Escanaba Juniors 6.

Bases on balls: off Short 2: off Bakran 5. Strikeouts: Short 10; Bakran 2; Larson 2. Hit by pitcher: G. Larson.

Winning pitcher, Short; losing pitcher, Bakran. Umpires: Johnston and Groleau. Scorer: Schram.

His Fourth Triumph Over Champions

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)-Senators today even though the veteran knuckleballer had to be lifted in mid-game for a pinch-Only pitcher in the American

eague who had beaten New York three times, Leonard gained his fourth triumph when Bobby Estalella, his pinchhitter, singled with the bases loaded in the fifth for the tying and winning runs. The victory gave Washington the series 2 to 1 and a record of seven won out of 14 games with

the champions this season. New York _ 012 020 000-5 9 Washington 121 030 00x-7 12 1 Pearson, Russo, Sundra and Rosar; Leonard, Appleton

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COVETED SPOT

Three Teams Fighting for Position In D-M League

The battle for second places holds the spotlight in the Delta-Menominee county league race this week end, with three teams, and possibly a fourth, involved in the struggle for the runner-up po-

Cooks, Garden and Perkins at present are tied for second place with three victories and one defeat, a game behind the undefeated Perronville team, which has won four games. One of the three teams will fall

by the roadside for the time being, at least, after Sunday's games because Garden and Perkins will clash. The winner of this game will remain very much in the running while the loser will find it tough to continue in the race unless the leaders are upset a cou-

Cooks, the third team tied for second, will entertain Wells, a team which has yet to win a game in the second half. On paper, it would appear that Cooks has a good chance of remaining in the race for the time being.

Perronville, the league leaders, will travel to Rock to meet the Spartans, who are showing improvement with each game and who are now in a tie for fifth place with three other teams. In other games, Bark River and

Trenary, with identical records of

DIAMOND BALL

SCORES Red Ribbons 7; V-8's 3. 900 Block 14; Gophers 2.

Silk Sox 10; Johnson Ice 9. Midways 16: St. Anne's 3. Sunkists 23; Black Sox 3. Dead End Sluggers 8; Spartons (practice game).

Girls League: Stokers won on forfeit from the North Siders. BARKEEPS PLAY TONIGHT The Escanaba Bartenders and Escanaba Liquor Commission Soft-

ball teams will play their longnegotiated game tonight at the Scheriff diamond, near the old brewery on Lake Shore road, with Through error, the contest was previously announced for Thursday night. A machine with



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1939 high		23.8	40:6	53.4
1982 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6
1938 high		23.5	37.8	
1938 low		12-1	24.9	33.7
Movem		Recent	Year	
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high 1927 low	51.6	158.9 95.3	61.8	157.7

New York, Aug. 10 (A)-The stock market again worked up a little war-fear fever today and leading issues sold down 1 to 3 points or so at the worst.

The list eased at the opening and picked up volume on the offside near mid-day. There were frequent slack periods, however, and closing prices generally were above the lows of the session.

Transfers for the five hours a mounted to 699,830 shares against 467,510 the day before. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .9 of a point at 167,9, the sharpest decline since Callahan Z-Lead. August 4.

The day's principal worry apparently had to do with the scheduled speech of Danzig Nazi Leader Forster. This came after the conclusion of business and proved to be not so much a threat of nearby Ches & Ohio ... hostilities as a wordy barrage Chi & N West hostilities as a wordy barrage against Poland.

rainst Poland.

At that, speculative forces Chi Rk lin & Pac showed a disposition to trim commitments further because of the coi Fuel & Iron feeling the growing number of loaded cocked guns in Europe colum Piet Vte could easily lead to an explosion that might shake world markets. European securities exchanges, though, while unable to get anywhere in particular, were far from

Earnings statements on the home front, together with additional evidence the industrial picture is retaining its encouraging aspects, continued as a bolstering influence but failed to stimulate

Aircrafts put on a brief rally when the war department anfor some \$100,000,000 of planes if Power & Lt Individual award, most aviations Fed Screw Works. ended unchanged to a shade in Foliansbee bros

Rails, on the whole, kept de- Gen Elec clines to minor fractions. Last Gen Foods week's freight loadings today were reported up slightly less than seasonally, although merchandising shipments expanded substantially.

U. S. Steel's July shipments Granam-Paige Mot

but being well ahead of July a Gt Northern Ry Pf.... year ago. The stock was off more than a point and Bethlehem and Youngstown were also behind nearly as much.

Scrap copper was read copper indian kefin ... Scrap copper was reduced 1-8 pressure as the international cartel at London hoisted allowable int hydro-Elec A production quotas for its mem-int Shoe Can int Tel — Tel

Bonds trailed stocks to lower interst Dept Stores. territory. Commodities were Jewel Tea mixed, but grains revived. Wheat at Chicago was up 1/2 to 1 cent a Kelsey-Hayes Wh A. bushel and corn gained 1-8 to 3-8. Kennecott Cop Cotton was unchanged to off 10 cents a bale. Aroger Grocery
Lehigh Val Coal Pf.
Libby O F Glass
Liggett & My B

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)-Stocks: Heavy; industrials extend decline; sales 699,830. Bonds: Lower; local tractions hit; sales \$4,769,700.

Curb: Easy; utilities in retreat. Foreign Exchange: Steady; future sterling down again. Cotton: Lower; New Orleans Mother Lode C M

selling. Sugar: Mixed; trade demand meets profit taking.

Coffee: Easy; liquidation and local selling. Chicago:

Wheat: Closed 1/4 to a cent higher. Corn: Higher with wheat. Hogs: Off 10 to 25; new 5-year NY Central RR low, top 6.40.

Cattle: Generally steady. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, Aug. 10 (AP)-

Thurs. Wed Advances _____ 59 Declines ____ 554 393 Unchanged _____ 141 Total issues ____ 754

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 10 (P)—Potatoes 65, on track 156, total U. 8, shipments 316; slightly weaker, supplies moderate, demand rather slow; sacked per cwt. Nebreska cobblers, 85 percent or better U. 8. No. 1, unwashed, few sales, 1.15 to 1.20, mostly 1.15; Oregon bliss triumphs, U. 8. No. 1, under ice, 1.90 to 2.95; long whites, U. 8. No. 1, under ice, 1.90 to 2.95; bost mostly 2.90 to 2.95; Idaho bliss triumphs, U. 8. No. 1, few sales, 1.85; California long whites, under ventilation, bakers, 2.10; Wisconsin blins triumphs, U. 8. No. 1, 1.60; cobblers, generally fair quality, 1.12½; Minnesota sand land section mixed early Ohios and cobblers, generally good quality, 1.15.

POREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 10 (P)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.68 1-3; 60-day bills, 4.66 1/3; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.98 7-16; Canada, New York in Montreal. 100.01 9-16; Belgium, 16.99; Denmark, 22.91; Finland, 2.97; France, 2.65; Germany 40.18 1/2, benevolent 19.06, travel 22.40; Greece, .85 7-8; Hungary, 19.70; Stand Oil Calmania, .72; Sweden, 24.13; Switzerland, 22.58; Poland, 18.85; Portugal, 4.27; Rumania, .72; Sweden, 24.13; Switzerland, 22.58 1/2; Argentina (official) 31.21; Argentina (free) 23.20; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico, 17.00 nominal; Japan, 27.31; Hongkong, 28.57; Shanghai, 7.50; Yugoslavia, 2.52.

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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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	Utility & Ind	
13.75	Woodley Pet	
24.00	Woodley Pet.	
72.25	Tot steel	
72.25 38.00	Tot stock sales	22,000
11.40	fot stock sales yr ago	
11.62	Lot bond	
49.00	fot bond sales	100,000

CHICAGO PRICES

Tot bond sales yr ago

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48.81 CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Aug. 10 (P)—Lard, tierces, 5.82; loose, 5.05; bellies, 5.00. 10.2/ CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Aug. 10 (P)-Buter was steady and unchanged.

84.00 CHICAGO EGGS 27.0 Chicago, Aug. 10 (P)-Eggs 14.191, steady, prices unchanged.

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18 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 1,000 Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 1,000; mediumweight and weighty steers less active, steady to 15 lower; all grades light cattle steady; fed heifers very scarce; cows steady; bulls fully steady; fairly active on weighty shipper kinds; vealers firm at 10.00 to 10.50; few selects 10.75; strictly choice 1,150 lb. long yearlings topped at 10.15; best heavies and mediumweights 10.00; light yearling steers 9.75; light heifers 9.60; trade dragged on good to strictly choice steers scaling 1,050 lbs. upward; with strictly choice kinds mostly steady on shipper account; largely 8.50 to 9.65 market; western grass cows 8.25 to 6.60; weighty sausage bulls sold much more freely up to 6.75; light stocker yearlings and calves in broad demand on country account.

try account.
Salable sheep 4,000; total 5,500; spring Salable sheep 4,000; total 5,500; spring lambs and yearlings active, steady to strong; native spring lambs 8.75 to 9.00, two doubles merely good holdover Idaho spring lambs 8.75; medium to good slaughter yearlings around 6.65 to 7.00; merely good 84 lb. averages at outside; sheep about steady; native slaughter ewes 2.50 to 3.50,

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Aug. 10 (P)—The wheat mar-ket scored its first advance in a week here today, prices gaining as much as 1½ cent a bushel at times. Trade was light, however, and best levels were not maintained. Lack of selling pressure and renewal of uncertainty over the European political

a bushel at times. Trade was light, however, and best levels were not maintained.

Lack of selling pressure and renewal of uncertainty over the European political situation gave the market a strong tone after a narrow trade early in the ression.

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> "Dora, sometime I want you to give me the recipe for that marvelous cake I always make when Mr. Jim comes to dinner.

WAR HEADLINES AFFECT BONDS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign 20 10 10 10

Net change... Previous day Month ago .. 5 100.8 97. 5 100.2 95.1 100.1 95.1 100.8 97.8 97.0 91.9 100.3 95.1 92.0 85.8 40.0 64.6 98.9 102.9 eld Bonde 57.8 Previous day 57.8 100.8 97.

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1939 low ... 58.4 97.0 91.

1938 high ... 70.5 100.3 95.

1938 low ... 46.2 93.0 85.

1932 low ... 45.8 40.0 64.

1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102.

10 Low-Yield Bonds 42.2

Previous day Month ago ... Year ago 1939 high 112.6 1939 low ... 1938 high 1938 low ... 104.4

New York, Aug. 10 (A)-The bond market took a glance at provocative political headlines from Danzig today, then followed stocks along a downward path, closing with losses of fractions to 2 or ways a many the loaders.

Town Kitch Welli Distribution for the Matter of the Estate of Robert Anderson, Deceased.

Ellen Anderson, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said more among the leaders.

122,000 all retreated in the corporate division, although the only tangible new European news was that the day of August, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock Nazi leader in Danzig was to in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said make a speech. Fears what he petition might say might provoke a new Danzig crisis was all securities needed to swing into a decline. The talk did not appear until

trading was over. Some foreign dollar bonds in the stock exchange reflected the tension. German 7s of '49 closed at 21, off ½; Japanese 6½s at 6 71-8, off 2 1-8, and Italy 7s at

59 3-8, off 5-8. Dealings in United States governments weer small, with most treasuries 1-32 to 7-32 of a point lower. On the sale of one bond, however, the terasury 3s of '48-

'46 dropped 20-32. Transactions totalled \$4.769. 000, face value, compared with \$4,314,300 Wednesday.

Red squirrels swim across the widest point of Lake Champlain.

Legals

August 11. 1939

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Karolina

(Carolina) Anderson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-fourth day of July, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said do. ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the eighth day of December, A. D. before the eighth day of December, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the eleventh da: prinying for the allowance thereof and for the forenoon.

Dated July 24. A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate BAY DE NOC TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

The annual meeting of Bay De Noc township schools was called to order by Chairman Semer Thorsen at 1:00 p. m. June 12, 1939. Minutes of last annua meeting and board meetings held during the year, also financial report of district were read by the secretary and upon mo-tion by Hans Lorenson, seconded by Oscar R. Leadman, were approved as read Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. BERNHARD MATTSON, See'y, PINANCIAL STATEMENT

PINANCIAL STATEMENT RECEIPTS

Bal on hand June 30, 1938 \$ 677.18

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It is Purther Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI. 26.41 Other operation expense Repairs and replacements ... Bal on hand June 80, 1939

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

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Adella Marble (also known as Della Marble), Mentally Incompetent.

Edward E. Aikin having filed in said court his amended, annual account as guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, It is Ordered, That the twenty-first day of August A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI.

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

August 5, 1939
BTATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourth day of August. A. D. 1939

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FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS,

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In the Matter of the Estate of Hans P

Hansen, Deceased.

Anna Maria Hansen, executrix of said

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FRANK J. MILESKI.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

FRANK J. MILESKI.

Judge of Probate.

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MEIERS SIGNS Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Pomel Notice is hereby given that four months from the fourth day of August, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased Pang Hest Wast Many Do Well Outdoor Advertising . Neon Signs Awnings to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-Phone 1433 ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanabe, in said County, on or before the fifteenth day of December, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the eight-senth day of December. A. D. 1939, at ten Escanaba

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Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.00 to 5.20; standard patents, unchanged, 4.00 to 4.20. Shipments 25,300.
Bran, 14.00 to 14.50.

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Legals

July 28, 1939
STATE OF MICHIGAN
August 11, 1939 The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of July, A. D. 1939.
Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probata.
In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph In the matter of the Estate of Soseph Dolor Cossette, Deceased.

Raymond Cossette, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for

the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, It Is Ordered, That the twenty-first day of August, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,

August 11, 1989 August 25, 1989 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighth day of August, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge f Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Hannah Hamm, Deceased.

Clarissa Hamm, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the

residue of said, estate,

It Is Ordered, That the fifth day of
September, A. D. 1989, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be
and is hereby appointed for examining and
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It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI.

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Legals

August 11, 1939 August 25, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of August, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon, Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probais.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Ovid Cota, Deceased.

Adell Cota Ansell, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It Is Ordered, That the 6th day of September, A. D. 1859, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said potition;

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive vector previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Prem, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

POLO SQUADS **CLASH SUNDA**

M & M Team to Meet Milwaukee Players At Menominee

Menominee-Polo fans residing in this territory will have the opportunity of watching two veteran clubs in action Sunday when the Marinette-Menominee team clashes with the Milwaukee Brookfield aggregation on the Menominee polo grounds.

The tilt will be the second home appearance of the season for the Twins, and judging from the advance ticket sales and interest shown in the game locally, it is expected that the record crowd of 1,500 fans, which turned out for the first tilt staged on the Menominee field several weeks ago, will be surpassed

Field in Good Shape

Arrangements are now being completed by the Twin City club for Sunday's battle and the field, one of the best in the middlewest, is in perfect shape for the game.

The tilt with the Brookfields will send the Twins against a club made up of veterans who have been playing the game for the last 10 to 12 years.

Included in the invaders' lineup will be Robert Walters, Ed Rady, Jr., and Elmer Kersch, members of the Joy Farm team which appeared against the Twins in their first home tilt, and the fourth member of the starting lineup is expected to be Allan Tidball, another veteran.

A win for the Marinette-Menominee team, which is rapidly gaining state-wide recognition, would boost its reputation considerably and with this in mind members of the club have been holding regular drills in preparation for the tilt.

Lineup Remains Same The Twins' lineup will remain

the same as the one which took the field in the tilt against the Joy Farm team. Playing the No. 1 and 2 offensive posts will be Charley Goldberg and Dr. Ken Pinegar and the defensive No. 3 and 4 positions will be handled by Dr. Howard Sellevold and Leo Dillon. Owen Pinegar will again see action as an alternate.

All five members of the club have been playing together for a number of years, being original members of the club which first appeared here several years ago on the old field on Bay Shore

Stores In Escanaba Close For Legion's Parade On Aug. 21

Mercantile establishments in Escanaba will close their places of business during the annual Michigan American Legion parade on Monday, Aug. 21, it was announced Thursday. The parade, feature event of the state convention, will form at the Stephenson avenue corner at 10 a. m. and move down the entire length of Ludington street as far as Second street.

To keep the city brightened up as a greeting to convention visitors, local stores are being asked to keep their display windows and illuminated signs lighted until midnight for the three nights of the convention, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Aug. 19, 20 and 21.

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How Webster 'Sawed' His Way to Education

PROBABLY no eminent American ever got his education more oddly than did Daniel Webster. Webster literally "sawed" his way to learning combining work and study.

He did it in his father's sawmill, where he spent his free days and most of his spare time after school. The mill was located in a dense woods, and young Daniel liked to go there because it offered an ideal spot for quiet study.

So Daniel soon became his father's chief assistant and often his father left him in sole charge of the mill. It was at these times that Daniel got in his best licks at schooling. He would set the saw and "hoist the gate" and while the saw was passing from one end of the log to the other he would reach for a book.

Ordinarily it took from 10 to 15 minutes for the saw to cut through a log from end to end, so Daniel devised a virtual "15 minutes a log" study course, encompassing history, science, religion, almost anything he could obtain at his home and from his parents' New England neighbors. That learning. gained by spurts and jerks, Daniel seemed never to forget. It became the basis of his long and distinguished career. Spurred on still further by his mother's fine inspiration, Webster eventually rose to a lasting position in American

The great orator is shown above on a U. S. stamp of the series of 1804. 10-cent milori green, en-

Seney News

Seney, Mich .- Mrs. E. Pelkie entertained the ladies of the Lutheran Aid at her home here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Riordan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riordan from Trout Lake visited recently here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Sue Grondin from Newberry is visiting her grandfather and friends here this week.

The Board of Education held their regular meeting Monday evening. They decided that no children will be allowed to start to school who are not five years old at the time school begins. School will open on Tuesday, Sept. 5th with Mr. J. E. Siddall and and Mrs. Bruce Stephens. Mrs. Ruggles as teachers again.

Mrs. Jack Wallace and children from Detroit visited rela- Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Germfask last week. Mrs. Chas. Smith and Mrs. A. Nelson attended the ice cream social at Germfask Thursday after-

Mr. L. K. Chumy from Grand Marais was a Seney caller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Riordan and family motored to Brimley Sunday to visit relatives. Quite a number of fans attend-

ed the ball game at Gulliver Sunday which resulted in a victory for Seney. Mrs. Ann Wallace and daughter, Mrs. Alice Kawalski and

small daughter Carol Ann. arrived from Detroit Saturday to spend several weeks at the Seney Miss Ruth Stephens and broth-

er John from Newberry were guests Sunday at the home of Mr.

tives and friends here and at Yachting Regatta Ends At Put-In-Bay schooner race was taken by C. F.

Put-In Bay, O., Aug. 10 (A)-The annual Inter-Lake Regatta class. Robert Doane, Lorain, O. cided by three races, others by the results of two races and still others by the flip of a coin because of the postponement of

races yesterday. After two races, 6-meter own ers decided to race the final event at Detroit later as all are from

L. M. Pierie, Chicago, was declared star class winner on the basis of his first places Monday and Tuesday.

T. Bolton, Cleveland, won the three-race Class A handicap series over J. Tallman, Toledo. E. E. Miller, Toledo, with two firsts and a second, took the "L" class and H. M. Hitchcock, Cleveland, was victor in the cruising sloop event.

K. M. Eckerd, Erie, Pa., was given first in the yawl class. The Seyfang, Toledo. Norman Turner, also of Toledo, won the Ketch "L' ended today with some events de- and Milton Knight, Toledo, tied for first in the comet class and were to flip a coin for trophies.

The snipe class went to Don Gaterman, Manitowoc, Wis., on the basis of two first places.

Delta-Menominee Lions Hold Joint Picnic On Sunday

A joint piente of Lions clubs from Delta and Menominee counties will be held Sunday, August 13, at the J. W. Wells park. Softball games and horseshoe pitching will be features of the entertainment program, and refreshments will be served.



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SLEEVELESS SWEATERS Blazer and multi-color stripe barrel sweat-

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Lowest Price Ever-INTERWOVEN SOX FOR MEN

Choice of short or long lengths in Summer light patterns or more conservative colors. All sizes.

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Famous Wembley noncrush NorEast summer ties in a good selection of smart patterns and col-

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A Smart New STRAW HAT

To Finish The Season Choice of sailors or toyos. Also golf or fishing hats.

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Early For These HOPSACKING SLACK SUITS Just a limited group to

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20% OFF **BOYS' SLACK SUITS**

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BAKED HAMS

SPARE

SALT FISH

Jumbo Salt Herring,

Salt Mackeral Fillets.

Boneless Pickled Herring, To Fresh Selected. Pork Loin or Beef Kettle Roast.

String End, 15 Shrinkage 15

Lean, Fancy Dry Cured

Tender. 4 to 15

RIBS

SWIFT'S HAMS

HAMBURGER

FRANKS

10c

CHEESE

American Long-horn Cheese, ib 181c American 2 th 39c

FRESH FISH

Also Boneless Perch and Whitefish.