

ISABELLA MAN BADLY INJURED

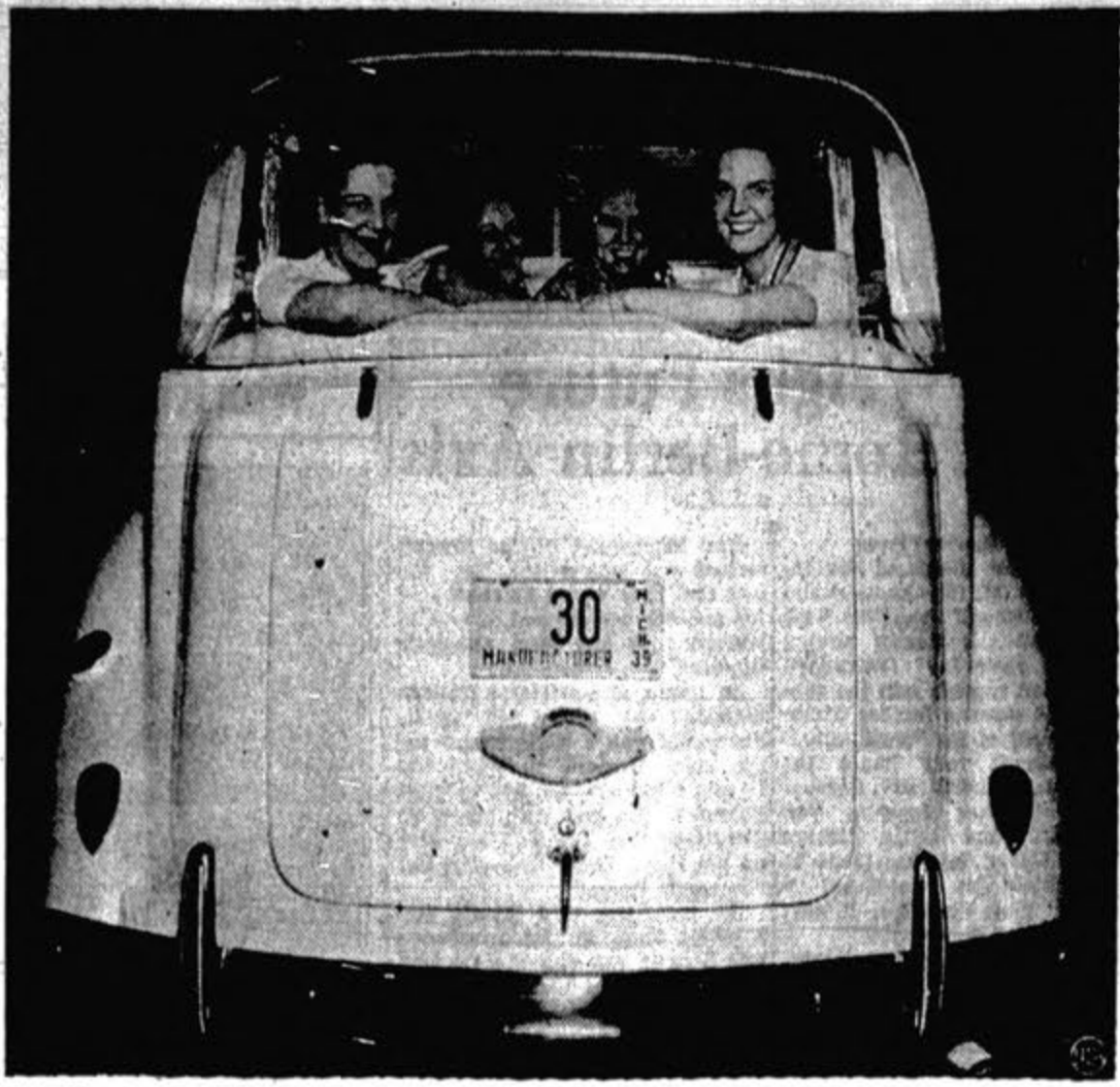
William Morrison Victim of Highway Crash On U. S. 2

William Morrison, 63, of Isabella, was critically injured, and four others suffered cuts and bruises in a highway accident on U.S. 2 near Isabella at 5:45 p. m. Saturday.

According to information given the sheriff's department, Morrison was emerging onto U.S. 2 from a side road a mile west of Isabella where he was struck by an automobile owned by Theodore Smith of Midland and driven by Irving W. LaBre of Midland. The Smith car, going west on U.S. 2, hit the rear of Morrison's truck, which did not stop upon reaching the trunk line highway, according to State Troopers James Smith of St. Ignace and John Roberts of Lansing, who were patrolling, and came up just as the accident occurred.

Mr. Smith received cuts and bruises. Mrs. Smith was severely injured in the right leg. LaBre was hurt in the right knee, and Ella Rogner, another passenger in the Smith car, was cut about the head. All were treated at Gladstone, and Morrison was taken to the Nahma hospital, where his condition was reported to be very grave.

Every Auto Its Own Showcase by 1945—Plastic Bodies In Sight for Car of Future



The first step toward transparent automobiles: Plastic top turned out by Detroit motor manufacturer

BY R. C. SACKETT
NRA Special Correspondent
Detroit—Plastic safety glass in the automobile of 1940 points the way to all plastic body construction by 1945 as the newest development of automotive engineering.

If the development continues—and Detroit gives evidence that it will—your '45 model may be a transparent, rear-driven number with all moving parts, including the driver, visible from the outside. Plastic bodies may be either opaque or transparent.

Without telling anybody about it, Henry Ford probably will start putting plastic trunk doors and plastic hoods on his cars before long. The experimental work has been finished.

There is a German-made car in New York with the entire body of plastic material. The new low-priced German car that Hitler has been talking about will have a plastic body. Much cheaper than steel.

FISHER DISPLAYS TRANSPARENT CAR
At the World's Fair in New York, Fisher Body has a car on display with a complete transparent plastic body. Fenders, hood, radiator, doors, and all sheet metal in the body are transparent. The car is as strong as a steel-bodied car and can be driven.

Briggs Body in Detroit has a car with a plastic transparent roof in place of the solid steel roof. Plastics can be bent and shaped as well as steel. When they find out how to harden the surface they will make windshields and window glass of plastics. Again it will be lighter and cheaper. Also, it can be curved and bent in a way that cannot be done with glass. That would make possible a V-type windshield without a center post.

Plate glass companies already are coming part way to meet the competition of plastics with their new plastic safety glass that will be used this year. This glass will bend and not break if hit hard.

BETTER GAS IN PROSPECT
Another new development will be in motor fuels. At least one nation-wide chain of filling stations already is set up to handle a 90 octane gasoline within the next 18 months.

Oil company engineers are working with car engineers toward engines designed for 110 octane rating gasoline. They will be standard, it is expected here, by 1943.

The thing is practically on schedule. Three years from now filling stations may handle nothing but 100 and 110 octane gasoline. The present car engines will use the new fuel satisfactorily, but the new engines will have much higher economy and efficiency. Those 1943 engines will get 35 miles per gallon of gas.

That engine will be much smaller, and lighter, with higher compression. They will have to go back to the cadmium bearings of four or five years ago. Oil company engineers now are running exhaustive tests with the new V10 octane fuels and with engines equipped with the new bearings that are necessary to withstand the extra force and pounding exerted by the new gas.

LIGHTER ENGINES OPEN WAY TO CHANGE
These lighter and smaller engines of possibly three years hence are what it will take to make the rear-engine car practicable. So, give the car manufacturers an additional two years after the introduction of the smaller engine and the new fuel to perfect the first rear-engine large-scale production car. That should be about 1945.

To get closer home and the 1940 cars. Many cars will have the new plastic safety glass.

Biggest innovation will be the new sealed headlamps, which the industry has gone for 100 per cent. G. E. developed it in cooperation with the car engineers. They have been working on it over three years.

In the G. E. lamp the reflector and lens are sealed tight and form the lamp bulb in which a vacuum is created and in which the filament is placed. There is no other bulb.

Other lamp manufacturers will use a regular bulb, but their reflectors and lenses will be sealed tight. All units of all different makes will be the same size and interchangeable. Dealers and service stations will carry only one size.

Dam On Muskegon River Will Create Homes For Wildlife

Lansing—Flooding of 2,500 acres of marsh and grass lands west of Houghton lake to provide habitat for waterfowl is assured through approval of a CCC project for the construction of a dam across the Muskegon river. The department of conservation announced today that construction would begin immediately.

The flooded area will provide habitat for waterfowl, shorebirds and muskrats, according to the game division of the department which is sponsoring the project. Increased water depths in the Muskegon river, Dead stream channels, and bayous will improve fish habitat and will result in more navigable waters for anglers using boats, it was stated.

LAST RITES TUESDAY
Muskegon. (AP)—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for State Senator John Vanderwerp, 73, dean of Muskegon county attorneys and former Muskegon circuit judge who died Friday at his home here of heart disease.

Veternik, Yugoslavia, is a village established by the Yugoslav government for blind World War veterans.

ROOSEVELT OFF ON SEA CRUISE

President Signs 667 Bills, Vetoes 58, Then Quits

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt, having cleared his desk of all legislation adopted by the recent congress, sailed from New York today aboard the cruiser Tuscoloose for a vacation in New England and Canadian waters.

After concluding the signing of 667 bills and the veto of 58, the president received a state department report on foreign affairs, then motored from Hyde Park to New York.

Clad in a light gray suit and wearing a brown straw hat, the president looked fit, but somewhat tired, as he went aboard the Tuscoloose to the accompaniment of ruffles and flourishes by drummers of the ship's band. Mayor LaGuardia and George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, went aboard for a 15-minute visit with the president.

The mayor said he and Mr. Roosevelt discussed nothing in particular. "It was merely a courtesy call," he stated. "Just a pleasant little chat."

Accompanying the president on the cruise were Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, White House physician and navy surgeon general; Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, naval aide; Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide, and a secretary.

KILLED BY TRAIN
Detroit, Aug. 12 (AP)—William Thomas Healy, 57, an itinerant worker, was found dead today beside the Pere Marquette railroad outside Plymouth. He apparently had been killed by a train.

Early locomotives carried stacks of baled hay to protect the passengers in case the boiler exploded.

Thursday Twilight Pairings Announced

Men's Twilight League pairings for the Highland Golf club for Thursday evening, August 15, have been announced as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Americans | Nationals |
| John Cass | John Malloy |
| E. Swanson, Sr. | Roy Jensen |
| Don Goullais | Bill Rockberg |
| C. Weir | Stan Johnson |
| Merten Jensen | Dr. H. Johnson |
| Art Jensen | Gunnar Nelson |
| Harry Ebnerd | L. Schou |
| W. Hanson | Art Anderson |
| Ed Martenson | Sid Lambert |
| Hal Gerleitt | Art Goullais |
| Len Murray | Buddy Dittick |
| Ernie Flath | Clyde Paeske |
| Ken Jacobson | Marvin Johnson |
| Rayne Labre | Milmer Johnson |
| Jack Wawirka | Nick Carr |
| George Walters | Chas. Magnuson |
| J. DeCock | Albin Carlson |
| E. Cabelka | Fred Hira, Jr. |
| Frank Wawirka | C. E. Johnson |
| Stan Ostman | Carl Jackson |
| Ralph Anderson | John Nystrom |
| Bud Stude | E. Swanson, Jr. |
| | Bill Butler |

Dr. Fred Hira
Abe Milkovitch
Len Stude
Clarence Olson
Tom McDonough

Chas. Johnston
Geo. Donnelly
Len Olson
Jim Jackson
Hal Reade

All members are requested to be present as there are only two remaining matches to be played. The score to date is: Americans, 60; Nationals, 52.

Briefly Told
Apply for Licenses — Among those who have applied for license to wed are William Hart and Verna Harteau of Iron Mountain, and Arthur Gagnier and Marie Derusha of this city.

WPA Circus Practice — All those who are taking part in the WPA circus Thursday are asked to come to practice Monday at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Workers' Alliance Picnic — The Workers' Alliance of Delta county is holding its annual picnic today at Pioneer Trail Park. Free transportation to the park will be furnished, and those wishing it are asked to be at the corner of

Obituary

MRS. ELSIE HOULE
Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Houle will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery in the family lot.

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The body of Mrs. Houle is remaining in state in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home until the hour of the services.

Ludington and Eleventh streets, Ludington and Seventeenth, or Stephenson and Third avenue north, between 10 and 12 o'clock.

Ladies Aid Meeting — The Ladies Aid of the First M. E. church will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Sawyer, Mrs. Goddard Gustafson and Mrs. Charles Cota.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

The woman whose mind works too fast is as much of a bore to have around as the woman whose mind doesn't work fast enough. In your crowd there is probably at least one "too smart" woman.

Instead of getting what you say the first time, she has to ask you to repeat it, because her mind was three jumps ahead of you. She doesn't develop any topic that comes up. Instead, she puts a "next" lid on it—and is ready to go on to the next thing.

While you are telling your story, her eyes are glassy—though she leans toward you faking attention—as she thinks up what she is going to tell you.

She talks as fast as she thinks—so that you always feel breathless after listening to her for fifteen minutes.

WANTS FLOOR ALL THE TIME
Whenever you hesitate a moment for exactly the right word—she supplies it.

She is impatient when anyone else holds the floor in spite of her attempts to grab it, and shows it by twisting and turning and starting off into space.

Even though you think you have the latest "dope" on anything—here is later.

After you have gone to some pains to explain a matter, she sums it up for you nicely in one sentence.

She wouldn't invite you to dinner and tell you to hurry up and eat faster. But, conversationally, she is always jogging your elbow—saying, "Hurry up and get it over with."

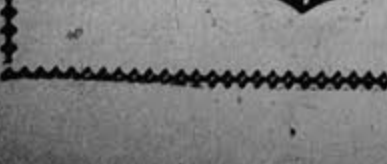
Pigeon River State Forest Is Site Of Conservation Study
Vanderbilt — Forty summer school students from Central State Teachers college, Mt. Pleasant, will begin a week of intensive study of conservation today at the department of conservation's headquarters in the Pigeon River state forest.

The course will be conducted by Russell Martin of the education division of the department of conservation and Prof. George Wheeler of the Mt. Pleasant school.

In addition to lectures the group will be conducted on field trips to various conservation projects in northern Michigan. The course is being sponsored by the conservation department to further instruction in conservation in the schools.

Not far from the trail to the Red Sea on which the Children of Israel fled Pharaoh, Egypt is building a strategic highway link to Palestine.

Visitors Say—
Folks from all parts of the country say **ASSELIN'S ICE CREAM** is the finest, they have ever tasted. No wonder more people enjoy Asselin's than any other kind. It is the perfect refreshment. There is an Asselin dealer near you.



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Mossyrock Reports Huge Old Fir Tree

Mossyrock, Wash., (AP)—A fir tree containing approximately 40,000 board feet of lumber and towering 350 feet into the air was felled by woodsmen near this southwest Washington town.

The giant tree, one of the largest ever cut in this district, measured 11 feet in diameter at the base. It took two loggers seven hours to make the undercut with axes and another 44 minutes of sawing to fell it.

The fir was delivered to an Olympia, Wash., veneer plant.

Dance Tonight Dutch Mill

Presenting **Frank Corsi AND ORCH.**

Featuring Stars Formerly With **Joe Billio**

FREE BUSES leaving end of Ludington St. at 9 o'clock. Stops at intersection in Gladstone.



Mary And Bill Could See Ahead Of Their Noses

Mary and Bill were just an ordinary couple — but they looked ahead and knew that they couldn't catch up on their bills and be free of little debts. They could pay all their bills IF they had the money. But they didn't have it, until a friend told them about us. We were pleased to loan them the money and they pay us back a little each month. We can do the same thing for you.

Phone Write Come In
Liberty Loan Corp.

815 Ludington Upstairs Phone 1253

Dance With OLLE I. SKRATT-HULT

And His Orchestra At **JOLLY'S INN** (German) WED., AUG. 16th

NEPPER'S TAVERN Isabella THURS., AUG. 17th

COME IN TODAY! SEE THESE Smashing Refrigerator VALUES!

HERE NOW

SILVER JUBILEE KELVINATORS at Silver Jubilee Prices—HURRY

BIG 6 CU. FT. KELVINATOR "1938" 149.50

VALUES! VALUES! Yes, the biggest refrigerator values in all Kelvinator's 25 year Sparkling-white, streamlined new Silver Jubilee Kelvinators—with nearly 14 square feet of shelf area... 6 cubic feet of space! Built by the oldest maker of electric refrigerators... powered with Kelvinator's new Polaraphere that uses current only 20% of the time... gives safe, sure protection all the time. Yet—they're priced at a new low! Take advantage of these big Silver Jubilee "buys"... Come in Today!

Moderne Appliance Co. Across from Delta Brewery 1606-08 Ludington Phone 130

DELFT 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 — 25c and 10c NO MATINEE TUESDAY **TODAY** Mon.-Tues.

Is marriage an "INVITATION to HAPPINESS"?

"NO" say these two head-strong young people! He can't believe a husband's place in the home. She can't believe a wife must make all the sacrifices.

"Yes" says this heart-strong youngster who gives them an "INVITATION to HAPPINESS"

Irene Dunne · Fred MacMurray
"INVITATION to HAPPINESS"
with **CHARLIE RUGGLES · William Collier, Sr. · Billy Cook**

ADDED—**CARTOON** and **POPULAR SCIENCE**

MICHIGAN
5 DAYS STARTING TODAY
NOTE—4 SHOWS TODAY
1:30 - 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
MATINEES 25c - 10c
NIGHT: ADULTS 35c — STUDENTS 25c
NO MATINEE MONDAY OR THURSDAY

IT'S ALL YOURS!
Brilliant stars! Largest cast in screen history! Seven lilting song hits! Alluring dancers! Rousing choruses! Eye-filling spectacle!

THE WIZARD OF OZ

IT'S THE SCREEN'S TECHNICOLOURFUL MASTERPIECE!

JUDY GARLAND Singing and Swinging!
FRANK MORGAN He's a Whiz of a Wiz!
RAY BOLGER Jitterbug Straw Man!
BERT LAHR Uproarious Comedian!
JACK HALEY He Can't Go Out In The Rain!
BILLIE BURKE and 9231 Others In Cast!

For months America has read about the wonders of M-G-M's great motion picture "THE WIZARD OF OZ."
It is the greatest magic film ever to be made. Two years in production with thousands of living actors.

Also—**NEWS**

TRUCK DRIVERS BEST ON ROAD

Commercial Accidents Reduced; Private Crashes Up

The truck driver, Mr. and Mrs. Private Driver, doesn't think much of your ability to pilot an automobile safely!

For years you've called this same truck driver a road hog or worse, and screamed that there ought to be a law to keep trucks off the road.

But times have changed. And the National Safety Council has announced results of studies that show the commercial vehicle driver has greatly improved his safety record in recent years, while the private car driver has become worse.

Since 1927 the number of trucks involved in fatal accidents has decreased 29 per cent. The number of buses involved in fatal accidents has dropped 41 per cent during the same period.

But the number of passenger cars involved in fatal accidents since 1927 has increased 21 per cent!

Is it any wonder, then, that the truck and bus driver feel they are entitled to toss back a few opinions of their own at the private driver?

"There are a number of reasons why the average commercial vehicle driver is a safe driver," says James G. Hayden, commercial fleet engineer for the National Safety Council. Foremost among the reasons listed by Mr. Hayden are:

1. The commercial driver makes his living behind the wheel. He's at it an average of eight hours a day and the very volume of his experience pounds home the need for safety in his driving habits.

2. The commercial driver has safety drilled into him by his employer day after day. He is made continually aware that accidents hurt company good will, boost his employer's public liability insurance rates and place his job in jeopardy.

Mr. Hayden will conduct a one-week course in vehicle fleet safety during the program of the National Institute for Traffic Safety Training to be held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, August 14-26.

BEACH PROJECT HERE DELAYED

Final Approval Not Yet Received; Paving Is Also Held Back

Due to the fact that final approval from Washington W. P. A. headquarters has been held up and projects operating under federal relief regulations may begin operations only at the opening of new pay periods, the local beach project, which was to have been started tomorrow, will be held up for at least two weeks, till the beginning of the next pay period, City Manager George Bean announced yesterday.

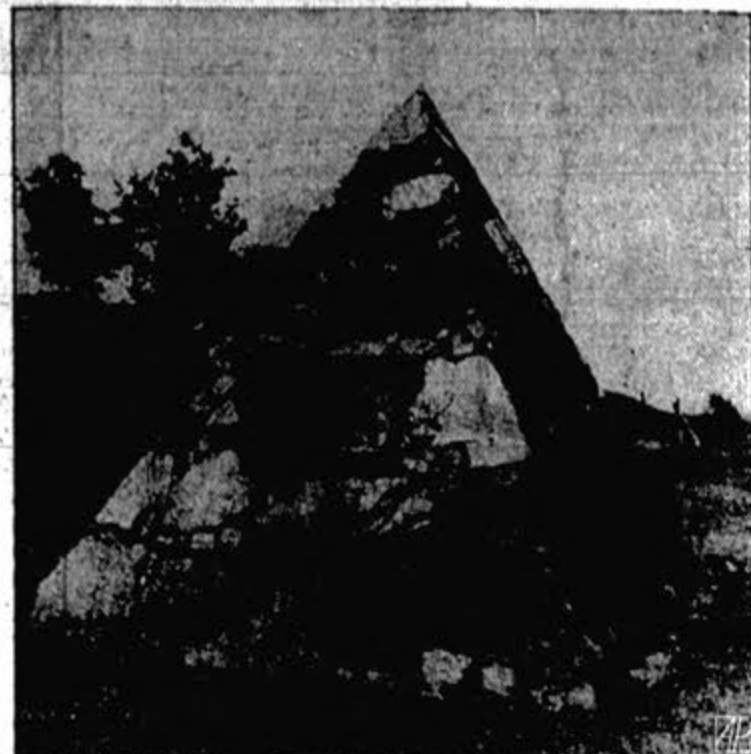
The project, which was approved by local authorities under an agreement to take locally the extra cost occasioned by the lowering of allotments of federal funds from \$7 to \$6 per man per month for non-labor cost of all building jobs, was slated to receive the final "go ahead" order in time to continue on August 14, but under the present set up, early continuation will be impossible.

It is also reported through the office of the city manager that the local summer paving projects, including 20 1/2 blocks of new surfacing, will be held up somewhat due to delay in allotments of federal funds. The work is to continue at the present time, Mr. Bean said, but progress will necessarily be slow.

Despite the delay, however, it is expected that the section of paving jobs planned for North 18th street will be finished by the end of the summer and some progress will be made on the others, which include surfacing on North 16th, South 19th and two blocks on Sixth avenue south, beside some surfacing which was scheduled later in a special meeting of the council.

The Gongyug Mantis of India resembles a flower so much in color and shape that other insects slight on it and are captured.

Iron Ore Was Found Here



MARKS FIRST IRON ORE DISCOVERY

This monument erected by the Jackson Iron company commemorates the discovery, 300 feet away, of the first iron ore in Marquette county, Michigan.

Old Orchard Farm

Threshing Postponed, Silo To Be Built

Frequent showers and poor drying weather, during the past week forced the management of Old Orchard farm to decide to stack the farm's grain crop and wait until a little later before tackling the threshing job. The barley crop, cut more than a week ago, was just about worn out by the farm crew in laying down and picking up the shocks of grain, in an effort to get it dry enough for either threshing or stacking. Because the oats field ripened unevenly a portion of the field was cut early in the week and all but a low corner, where some of the crop is still green, received a visit from the binder and the shocking crew on Saturday. The remaining corner of the oats field will be ready for cutting the first of the week.

When the condition of both the grain and the straw was considered right for handling, the barley crop was stacked in the barnyard and early in the week the bundles of oats will be hauled in to the same location and preserved for final action from a threshing crew. Both the oats and barley, at Old Orchard, proved hard to dry, because the bottoms of the bundles were filled with either young clover or young alfalfa. The barley served as a mother crop for alfalfa and the barley bundles were a mass of green when cut, while the oats served the same purpose for alfalfa clover and timothy and the hay crop of next year, in that field, developed so vigorously that the bundles of oats were equally hard to dry out. It is particularly because of this condition that a decision was reached to stack the grain crops, rather than thresh from the field.

Several Flat Rock farmers were using combines to harvest and thresh their grain crops this season and on the whole a fine job has been turned in at the farms using the new machines, but the grain acreage at Old Orchard will always be limited, so it is not believed a combine harvester will be necessary as long as the farm holds to its present size.

The corn crop at the farm, particularly the portion where mature corn will be developed, has shown a tremendous growth in the past two weeks. In that section of the field the ears are hanging heavily on the stalks and within a week or ten days the crop will be largely out of the danger of damage from frost. The portion of the field raised for ensilage, while drilled quite thickly in the rows is also showing well developed ears and by the time the farm's new silo is ready for use, the material used to fill it for winter stock feed, will also be ready for cutting. A crew of silo builders will set up their plant at the farm the last of this week and it is expected that from four to five days will be required to complete the job.

The chicken population at Old Orchard received the thrill of their lives last week, when they were released from the chicken yard, where they have been confined for their entire lives and were allowed to roam about the

Weatherman Completes Forty Years In Bureau; On Trail Of Hurricane

From border to border and coast to coast; from freezing blizzards to broiling sun—that's the record of W. T. Lathrop, local meteorologist, written in 40 years of service with the U. S. Weather Bureau, which he completed on Wednesday, Aug. 9.

It was August 9, 1899 that William Lathrop entered the Galveston, Tex., station for primary training in weather bureau work under Dr. I. M. Cline, a weather bureau expert famous for his work on hurricanes and Mississippi river floods.

After nearly a year on this first post, the young observer left Galveston to enter the Bureau's West Indian service—missing by something over a single month the catastrophic Galveston hurricane and tidal wave which in September, 1900, claimed the lives of thousands and resulted in millions of dollars worth of damage.

Chased Hurricanes What queer quirk of fate kept Lathrop from catching up to a hurricane in the search which led him to stations notorious for the frequency of the windstorms which swept them will never be known, for he followed their paths from one tropical station to another—but never came close enough to one to obtain at first hand a true picture of their destructive force.

His next post after Galveston was his first as chief observer in charge of a station. His charge had a name which smacked richly of the tropics and all that goes with them—Port of Spain, on Trinidad island some six miles off the mouth of the Orinoco river and the coast of Venezuela. His assignment at that time made him the youngest observer in charge of a station in the service.

Back from the West Indian hurricane stations, Lathrop was next placed at famed Roanoke Island off the North Carolina coast, where the Weather Bureau was then carrying on experiments in wireless telegraphy.

Mr. Lathrop explained that the Naval and War departments, of which the Weather Bureau was then a division, were at the time conducting experiments with telegraphy, each trying to adapt

Just about through and the last picking of raspberries from the farm patch will be made this week. Both the garden and berry crops were affected by the long dry spell of July, but in spite of adverse conditions a fair crop was gathered. Beets, carrots and swiss chard, available for several weeks, will be taken out of the garden until the end of the season.

The first sweet corn of the season and the first cucumbers of the year came out of the farm garden on Tuesday of last week. An especially early variety of sweet corn was the first to be ready for table use, but the main portion of the crop will be ready for picking in about two weeks. The peas and beans in the garden are

and impounding of water at its source for irrigation. The whole system, which is precisely similar to that now being developed in western and mid-western states, was described in an article in a Cincinnati newspaper many years ago. Mr. Lathrop came into possession of a copy of the paper while stationed in Montana years later, but left it among a number of his effects which are still stored there.

Lathrop, Sr., however, was never able to reap the credit due to his creative thought, for he was not an engineer and was never able to carry his plans to practical form. He was inspired to the idea by witnessing the power of the Ohio river in flood stage while he lived in Cincinnati. His plan, as outlined by the newspaper, covered every phase of the present day program except the power plants to utilize water power, as he was interested in the humanitarian rather than the economic side of the problem.

And Still No Hurricanes The Weather Bureau, Mr. Lathrop said in reviewing the work of the department, was started when Congress passed a bill for its organization in 1870. It functioned for some twenty years as a branch of the Army signal corps, and then was incorporated into a branch of the civil government, under the department of agriculture, and has functioned there ever since.

Mr. Lathrop is among the veterans of the Bureau, although he says that there are many 50-year men in the service also. With forty years in the Bureau now behind him—he has still to witness what he would term a completely satisfactory hurricane.

A dirty air cleaner in an automobile results in low gasoline mileage and often causes the motor to miss at high speeds, due to insufficient air entering the carburetor.

If they are engaged in the trans-Atlantic run, ships flying the Norwegian flag must be equipped with wireless.



IT'S AN Orange Blossom BY TRAUB Preferred by discriminating world-beaters for their beauty and quality. Amundsen & Pearson JEWELERS

We're SLASHING Prices

Prices greatly reduced for quick clearance to make room for new merchandise. See these

MONDAY SPECIALS

MONDAY MORNING ONLY
LARGE BOX
CHIPSO
15c
From 9 to 12 only. No phone orders or deliveries.

95c SUPERB
Silk Hose
2 pr. \$1.50
3 thread ringless crepe silk hose. Full fashioned. This season's popular colors.

95c LADIES' FABRIC GLOVES
50c pr.
Choice of many styles. Light and dark colors. All sizes in the lot.

GROUP OF LADIES' House Dresses
Values to 95c
12c
About 150 dresses in the lot. Broken size ranges and slightly soiled. Be here at 9 sharp.

LARGE GROUP OF Ladies' Straw HATS
Values to \$8.95
50c
All this Summer's styles... All colors.

GROUP OF LADIES' DRESSES, COATS, etc.
75c
Values to \$5.95 in the lot. Most of them slightly soiled.

\$1.19 BATISTE GOWNS and PAJAMAS
65c
Priced for quick clearance. Beautiful cool prints. Late styles.

FLOUR SACKS
12 for \$1.00
Large size. Perfect quality.

40c LADIES' SWEATERS
15c
Cotton lace knit. All colors.

\$1.39 HASSOCKS
95c
Square or round style. Bright color combination.

\$1.59 ELECTRIC TOASTER
95c
Chrome with black trim. Guaranteed electrical unit.

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\$1.95 Values
75c
This year's styles in whites, combinations and dark colors. High and low heels.

RAYON SATIN SLIPS
79c Value
55c
Perfect fitting slips. Double stitched. Guaranteed seams.

20x40 CANNON TURKISH TOWELS
6 for \$1.00
Heavy quality, thick spongy terry towels.

95c CARD TABLE COVERS
59c
Suede cloth, bound edges. 4 colors.

BARGAIN TABLE
48c
Choice of men's dress shirts, men's and boys' pants. Boys' shorts and knickers, overall pants, men's large size pajamas, etc.

Straw Hats
For men's, boys', ladies' and children.
10c
Values to 49c. Suitable for garden and field work, fishing, etc.

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BUCILLA STAMPED NEEDLEWORK
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GET IN AND GO!



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TRAFFIC authorities say we can cut our Stop-and-Go 25%—right now! Join the Shell Share-the-Road Club—a nation-wide crusade FOR common-sense driving, AGAINST "Screwdrivers" and their traffic boners.

I'll attach the handsome Share-the-Road Club emblem to your car FREE. I'll also give you a free booklet showing how "Screwdrivers" pile up needless Stop-and-Go. Remember—for the Stop-and-Go that CAN'T be avoided, you'll save with Super-Shell.

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Louis DeGrand, 1740 Lexington St.
DeGrand Motor Co., US-2 & 5th Ave. N.
A. J. Powers, US-2 & Washington Ave.
William Fajon, 1721 S. 5th Ave.
D. Dutcher, Rapid River
William Healy, Gladstone
Art Fleck, Flat Rock
Glenn Flotswad, Powers
Otis Brisban, Bark River
DEGRAND MOTOR CO.
—Distributors—

It grows smaller and smaller

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The Escanaba National Bank

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The Michigan Poll

SENATOR VANDENBERG sets the preference of Michigan Republicans by a large majority over the other native son, Thomas E. Dewey, now New York's crusading district attorney. In the Gallup poll to determine the most popular presidential prospects.

Sixty-two per cent of Michigan's Republicans favor Vandenberg as compared with 29 per cent for Dewey. Since the state has 19 electoral votes, the poll results are of some significance to those supporters of the senator who consider him to be the Republican party's logical candidate for the White House. How a man is regarded by the folks in his home ballwick is always quite important.

On the other hand, Attorney General Frank Murphy, born in Michigan and long a well publicized public figure in his home state, fares badly in a Democratic presidential preference poll. Vice President Garner of Uvalde, Texas, is the favorite of 49 per cent of Michigan's Democrats, while only 25 per cent are for Murphy. McNutt runs fifth with only two per cent of the vote.

The Gallup poll also made another interesting test of political sentiment in Michigan. The results showed that 54 per cent of the voters want the Republicans to win in the 1940 presidential race, with the remaining 46 per cent favoring the Democratic party.

The shift back to Republicanism was noted with the election of the late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald in 1936. Since Fitzgerald's death, the Republican organization has been somewhat disorganized and it is doubtful whether Governor Dickinson has given the party any new strength. Nevertheless, the Gallup poll shows the people of Michigan still wanting a change in the White House, presenting a situation that will be disquieting to those Democratic leaders who are planning to go out for bigger political plums in the 1940 campaign.

The Antitrust Laws

ONE of the most difficult battles of the Federal Government is the successful prosecution for violations of the antitrust laws. These laws have long been a bone of contention between the Federal Government and those who violate them. Not all violations are made with the intention of transgression, and for a long time it has been the consensus that the aims of business and the aims of the Federal Government are, in a large measure, the same.

The antitrust laws were enacted to maintain and foster freedom of competition, and to protect freedom of enterprise from the blighting encroachment of monopoly. It was the intention of Congress to prevent the use of certain methods and business practices that are regarded as incompatible with the form and spirit of the Nation's economy and broadly inimical to the public welfare. The removal of restraints upon trade is intended to encourage the full and profitable employment of both labor and capital.

It is generally agreed that the statutes should be interpreted and administered in accordance with their terms and historic purpose, faithfully and vigorously but with practical intelligence and in a spirit of common sense, to the end that their beneficial purposes may be achieved without doing unnecessary harm to business and reputable trade organizations. Hit-or-miss prosecutions, instituted without due consideration of all the facts or consequences involved, are considered harmful to business and government alike.

The antitrust laws were intended to be constructive and not destructive. Their purpose is not to harass businessmen, but to give them the right to compete in a free field without favor, and to give the consumers the benefit of orderly and healthy competition. These laws are designed not only to protect the community from consciously immoral acts but from practices which are economically harmful. The community is entitled to protection from economic as well as moral wrongs, and this is a view which the Federal Government would have the public see.

Most complaints for violations of the antitrust laws are made in the first instance by businessmen against businessmen, and the net result of the fair and vigorous enforcement of these laws should be beneficial and not harmful to businessmen, as well as consumers generally. The majority of American people—businessmen included—believe in the general theory and principle of this legislation, and agree that it is the duty of the Federal Government to see that it is diligently enforced.

It has been frequently suggested that some agency should be provided which could advise business concerns in advance how far they can go without incurring the risk of criminal penalties. The Department of Justice, however, has no authority to give advisory opinions with respect to specific agreements, the legal effect of which may depend more upon the manner in which they are carried out than upon the express terms in which they are couched. The Department cannot do so

without too greatly complicating its task and hindering the work of enforcement. The Department of Justice endeavors, however, to make its own views as to what the law requires of businessmen as clear and unequivocal as possible. In this way it hopes to be genuinely helpful to those seeking by voluntary action to eliminate business practices which are economically harmful to industry, to competitors, and to the general public. The Department has no authority to grant immunity from the antitrust laws or to modify or suspend them. That is a function of Congress.

Quota System Washed Up

BECAUSE the world today is such a different world from that of 1924, the immigration quota system enacted at that time is having unexpected effects.

When the quota system was proposed, the background was roughly this: Congress apparently felt that immigration in the early 1900s was overly weighed with people from the south and southeast of Europe. So it set up a quota system, assigning to each foreign country an annual number of immigrants which should be a certain percentage of the number of people who had already come to the United States from the same country at an arbitrary date in the past. The date and quotas were so set as to give larger quotas to northern Europeans, and to cut the quotas from the southern and eastern European countries.

For some years it appeared to work fairly well toward the end sought. Then came the depression. Immigration stopped almost entirely. During the first few years of business depression, almost no country filled its allowable quota, and for a time there was even a flow of the immigrant tide back to Europe.

Then the dictatorships tightened their grip on several European countries, and organized religious and racial persecution as a state policy began to appear. Instantly the applications for immigration visas from the countries affected began to rise.

So today we have a curious situation in regard to immigration, one not imagined by those who framed the law of 1924. It is this: Immigration from Central Europe, which fell under its quotas for many years, is now dammed up behind the quota wall in overwhelming masses. These quotas will automatically be filled to overflowing for many years. Yet quotas from countries like Great Britain and Ireland, Belgium, France, Holland, Switzerland, and Scandinavia are not nearly filled. As a result, the bulk of our immigration in the foreseeable future is going to come from almost all the very countries which the act of 1924 sought to make a minority. In point of fact, last year a numerical majority of all immigrants came from Germany.

This makes it clear that the basic immigration act of 1924 is no longer a suitable basis for an immigration policy. Policy. When the working of an act is such as to bring about a result contrary to the purposes of the act, it is time somebody suggests resudy and redrafting of the law.

The present working of the immigration act is such as to suggest that the whole policy ought to be reconsidered. It should be studied not in the light of the prejudices of some string-tie and white-vest legislator from the canebrakes or the ragged ridges, but in the light of a real and thorough investigation of the country's needs and capacities never forgetting the turn of events by which the world has presented the United States with a burden and a duty.

The Backwoods College

SPONSORED by the Bay de Noquet company, the Nahma Vacation School, which also has been nicknamed the "backwoods college", will open its two-week session today.

Courses in writing, photography and painting are to be offered to the vacationists, who are coming from all parts of the Middle West. A goodly number of Escanaba, Gladstone and Manistique residents also plan to drive to Nahma daily to attend the classes.

Considerable publicity has been given in advance to the unique project, and it is expected that this vacationland will receive an additional amount after the writers and photographers see what interesting attractions this region has to offer.

Other Editors' Comments

GOP FIELD NARROWED
(Detroit News)

Developments in Republican Presidential politics are simplified by Gov. John W. Bricker's announcement that he will not be a candidate in Ohio. Senator Taft thus becoming the one Ohio candidate, there are fore for the present but two others in the field for whom Presidential movements are under way—Senator Vandenberg and Thomas E. Dewey, New York City's "rocket busting" district attorney.

Importance is to be attached to the planning in some Republican quarters, reported in Jay G. Hayden's dispatch in Wednesday's News, for the election of Wednesday convention delegations. Not to bind delegations has been a favored Republican practice.

Friends of Senator Vandenberg are unlikely to oppose choices of unattached delegations in a general way, outside of Michigan. They will work for the election of as many delegates favorable to Vandenberg as is possible, instructed and uninstructed. The Vandenberg strategy, it seems, will accord with his desire for the nomination only if it is tendered because of the belief of the convention that he is the Republican best qualified to take up the great problems the next President will face. The uninstructed delegates will be in position to act after deliberation, if no single candidate enters the convention with a majority.

Michigan will appreciate glimpses of Dewey, during a week or more in mid-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Ridicule and indifference are among the most powerful of all weapons which may be used not only by individuals but by nations, and today a perplexed German Government is feeling the irritation of these instruments of policy in Czechoslovakia. Nothing can make an individual feel quite so embarrassed and futile as to swing violently and—strike thin air. The same is true of a nation, especially a military nation. And that is what has happened in Czechoslovakia, according to many private communications as well as official reports which have come out of the former Czech Republic.

Nearly a year ago when the Munich crisis had all the world agog, much was heard of the military strength of the Czech nation. That they had built a line of forts, modelled somewhat after the famous French Maginot Line, was known. That their air corps was well equipped and finely disciplined was acknowledged by men of military acumen. Also, there was some reason to believe that France would come to their aid in the event of German aggression. All this was prelude to the occupation of Czechoslovakia which finally came last spring. With such a previous show of force, the Germans were gilded for fight, poised to meet a bitter resistance.

But, when Czechoslovakia made terms of capitulation it appears she meant to abide by them strictly. Although the Germans more than half expected to find streets barricaded and snipers at windows when they marched in to occupy, they were met by a traffic policeman who said, in effect, "Oh, yes, here you are." The people were going about their affairs and paying scarcely any attention to the German invaders. The traffic policeman courteously directed the leader of the German troops to the Town Hall, as he would direct any tourist. The strong arm, flexed for a blow, found nothing to oppose it.

There were several loud speakers in various parts of the city of Prague which were going as the troops entered the capital. Occasionally there was an exhortation to the people to maintain order and ignore the soldiers, but, for the most part, the loud speakers emitted the Tales From the Vienna Woods and the strains of the Beautiful Blue Danube.

It was a trifling disappointment to the goose-stepping Nazi troops, especially to their officers whose brilliant uniforms appeared scarcely to attract the attention of even small boys. This has been the keynote of German occupation of Czechoslovakia ever since and it is this anticlimax which is wearing the Germans down.

HUMOR SAVES THE SITUATION

Although a contiguous country, Czechoslovakia was little known and less understood to the Germans. Even Hitler who had lived there, seemed not to have understood the inner spirit of the Praxaks. The situation might be compared to the misinformation concerning the United States by the German Emperor and his High Command at the beginning of the European War in 1914. He had been told that such cities as Milwaukee and St. Louis would keep the United States neutral, if they had to rise in revolt. The Germans were astonished when such cities sent some of the largest contingents overseas against them in 1917.

The Czechs have adequate military spirit but are using the far keener weapons of indifference and ridicule. It is not exactly open ridicule for that might be a sort of silent matter, but rather a sort of violent resistance has had its costs because, in a number of cases, Germans, particularly Sudeten Germans, have been provoked into acts of violence against Czechs out of spite because the Czechs themselves had disdained to start anything.

The people have not shown vast delight over belonging to the Reich. Technically and politically they do belong, but they have shown clearly that, whatever the technicalities may be, they do not consider themselves Germans and never will. There have been persecutions of Czech Jews. The Germans have even gone so far as to bring up the old myth concerning ritual sacrifice of Christian children for Jewish religious purposes. The stories studiously circulated by the Nazis have simply been laughed at so heartily and openly that even the Germans have seen it has not worked.

The Czech is a pleasure loving individual, fond of a joke and much is made of political jokes. For instance, it was announced that the Nazis had banned the English translation of the Bible in Czechoslovakia. This, of course, is in line with the banning of many other books, English and otherwise. But the Czechs found a pleasant joke in the banning of the English Bible. The story was told around the taverns that the real reason for the prohibition was that the English Bible contained the word "Eden" and that anything which might recall the name of Anthony Eden, the English statesman who resigned his portfolio because Czechoslovakia was not more stoutly defended by British policy, could not be tolerated by the Nazis.

August, when he will visit his mother at Owosso. The planning for Dewey provides strictly against any steps on his part, promoting his Presidential prospects, in states having candidates of their own. It is highly improbable, accordingly, that Dewey will say or do anything in Michigan which can be legitimately construed as having a political purpose.

India has its overproduction problems, too. First 1500 elephants were ordered destroyed. Now hippopotami are over-running the fields.

The height of distrust was displayed by the lad in the freckle contest who demanded a recount.

'You Have the Oil Trouble, Too—Eh, Mi Amigo?'



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 (3) cents for reply.

Q. Is there a striped wolf? E. D. H.

A. The Tasmanian wolf, or pouched dog, is sometimes called the zebra wolf because of the stripes across its back. It is a marsupial and is remarkable for the fact that its broad pouch opens backward.

Q. What is the fastest train on the Burlington Railroad? J. G. M.

A. It is the Morning Zephyr which averages 69 miles an hour between Chicago and St. Paul.

Q. Please give the area of the Free City of Danzig? J. H. M.

A. It has an area of 750 square miles.

Q. What book inspired Columbus to start on his voyage of discovery? L. W. H.

A. He was greatly interested in Marco Polo's book of travels and read therein of a great ocean that lay to the east of China. Convinced that the world was round and not flat, he concluded that this ocean was really a part of the Atlantic and that he could reach Zipango, or Japan, which lay off the coast of China in a voyage of five or six weeks.

Q. What is a dollar called in Panama? R. K. N.

A. In Panamanian money the equivalent of the United States dollar is the silver balboa.

Q. How long has True Story been published? K. N. B.

A. The first issue of the magazine came out in May, 1919.

Q. When was condensed milk patented? E. H.

A. Dr. Gail Borden's experiments in condensing milk began shortly after 1851, and his first application for a United States patent was made in 1853. It was first rejected on the ground that it lacked novelty and usefulness. The patent, however, (no. 15,853) was granted August 19, 1856. This was followed by other patents.

Q. How was Nathan Hale disguised when he was captured? H. M. N.

A. He was disguised as a Dutch school teacher.

Q. Who is head of West Point? E. M. H.

A. Brigadier General Jay L. Benedict is Superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS

Following conferences with various aldermen yesterday and last night Mayor O. P. Chatfield announced that he believed there was sufficient sentiment among the members of the city council for him to proceed today to make out an order for a carload of meats and canned goods to be purchased from the government at cost and have the goods shipped here and distributed among the people at cost.

An interview with prominent Escanaba grocers yesterday in regard to the sugar shortage, brought to light the fact that not any of the dealers are alarmed over the situation and that four carloads of sugar are on their way to Escanaba.

The Delft club is undergoing a general overhauling. The walls are being cleaned and redecorated, the bowling alleys overhauled, smoothed and oiled, and the whole place renovated for the fall and winter season. Manager Olmsted announced yesterday that the alleys will be in condition as good as new within a short time and he will begin the formation of the regular winter bowling league.

Miss Jennie Jensen, of Escanaba, was elected treasurer of the Young Peoples' Union of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan district of the Lutheran Free church of America, which concluded its sessions here yesterday with a picnic.

Henry Brandenburg is a recent arrival here from a service of 15 months overseas during which he served with the American army of occupation in Germany, being a member of the 11th machine gun company of the 4th division. One of his interesting experiences while in Germany was to be quartered with relatives of Nick Wurth of this city.

It came about in a queer way. One evening the family mentioned that relatives lived in the United States. Brandenburg inquired where and was told they lived in Michigan. The name of the town could not be recalled, but a member of the family brought out a photograph and Brandenburg recognized it as Nick Wurth and the picture was made by the Robb Studio here. His visit there was made extremely pleasant as a result of this development.

Sheffield); date mark, usually a letter of special design; maker's initials or part of a name; and sometimes the artisan's mark.

Q. Is there a large canyon in Texas? T. J. H.

A. The most notable canyon is the Santa Helena on the Rio Grande in Brewster County. Its walls rise perpendicularly for 2,000 feet.

Q. Where is the largest collection of clematis in this country? E. L. J.

A. The largest collection in the world, consisting of more than 250 species, is at Troutbeck, the estate of the late Joel E. Spingarn at Amenia, New York.

Q. Why is the Government hospital, St. Elizabeth's, at Washington, D. C., so named? J. J. F.

A. It took its name from St. Elizabeth's Tract, which was originally a Catholic settlement, which had been named for St. Elizabeth of Hungary. The name was considered peculiarly appropriate due to the fact that St. Elizabeth of Hungary was so kind and devoted to the care of the sick.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—In addition to playing the German immigrant in the spectacular drama at the Center Theater, "The American Way," Fredric March has lately taken on another role—that of gentleman-farmer. It is a toss-up as to which of the two he enjoys the most. With his wife, Florence Eldridge, and their two children, Penny and Tony, March may be found on week-ends these days taking his ease amidst a setting of bucolic splendor at his country home and farm in Weston, Conn.

An informal chat with March at the theater these days is almost impossible. The moment he gets to the theater he is deep in the grease-paint pots and lost in a voluminous wardrobe, transforming himself from a typical young German immigrant to a typical young American to a typical young German immigrant. And from that point on he is either on the stage or dashing to and from dressing rooms, changing costumes, make-up, wigs and being generally unapproachable.

This reporter, therefore, deemed it wisest to get himself invited to March's Connecticut retreat in order to find the popular actor relaxed and at his ease and perhaps conversationally inclined. He was not disappointed.

"So you want to talk," March began from the depths of a hammock slung between two stately elms on a spacious lawn. "Well, young fellow, you don't know what you're letting yourself in for. There's something about this place which opens up the floodgates of the soul, heart and intellect and talk seems to flow as freely as a brook. So, if I seem to bend your ear, you might give me the high sign or say when and I'll quit."

ALWAYS LIKED THE COUNTRY

"See those chickens, that cow and horse," March continued pointing off to the barn some distance away. "Well, they've given me an entirely new perspective. That field, too, with things growing out of the ground up toward the sun. I might also mention these trees which I'm putting to such a base use with this hammock."

"Ever since I grew up and went first into a cage in a Wall Street bank, and then on the stage, I've taken nature for granted. I've occasionally bump into nature in the course of my peregrinations around the country with one show or another, but the closest we ever got was a nodding acquaintance."

"I spent ten years in New York or on the road with Broadway plays. It was an intense business, this matter of making a living and building a career. Another ten years was spent in Hollywood making pictures. I made about 40 pictures which means I didn't have much time to stop and pick flowers. I was always a country boy in the big city."

"You see, I was born in Racine, Wisconsin, and compared to a cosmopolitan city like New York that was the country. As a boy I did all the things that country boys traditionally do, or did. Racine is on Lake Michigan. We used to go swimming inside the breakerwater. We'd steal lumber from houses under construction and build rafts. We'd appropriate vegetables from neighboring gardens and cook 'alum-gullion.'

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—The congressional leaders who called on Roosevelt before going home had no better luck than the newspapermen in drawing him out on the third term.

The President was gay and chatty, but regarding 1940 he was utterly uncommunicative.

His callers tried various stratagems to get him to talk, but he sidestepped them all. The only remark he did drop merely increased the mystery.

One Congressman, with characteristic Western bluntness, asked him point-blank if he would run again.

"I may be talking out of turn, Mr. President," he said, "but when I go home all my friends are going to say, 'Now you are a friend of Mr. Roosevelt's and have talked to him. Is he going to be a candidate or isn't he?' I'd sure like to be able to give them some idea of your intentions."

Roosevelt laughed heartily and then made this mysterious reply: "Three years ago, no one had ever heard of Tom Dewey. He zoomed out of nowhere as a racket-busting prosecutor and today is being prominently mentioned for the Republican nomination. Who knows? Maybe there will be someone like that in the Democratic Party next year?"

—SOFT-PEDAL—

To two other callers, Representatives Kent Keller of Illinois and Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, the President expressed the wish that a damper be put on pro-third term talk. Both strong New Dealers, the two men had assured him their districts would support him if he ran again.

"I am deeply grateful for your backing," Roosevelt told them, "but it would suit me better if I were not mentioned one way or the other in any resolutions. Personalities don't count, but principles do very much. All that concerns me is that your States shall remain in the liberal column in 1940 and continue to support the progressive program of the New Deal."

—OWN FAULT—

Probably Roosevelt's frankest talk was with Johnson, a close personal friend, whom he asked for a candid opinion as to the reason for the angry congressional rebellion. Johnson gave him this straight-from-the-shoulder answer:

"Mr. President, I think it was partly your own fault. A number of House members were for your program but personally antagonistic to you. They felt you were too aloof. I know a chairman of an important committee who was sore because he said you went out of your way to be unfriendly to him. I know another Congressman who voted against every New Deal bill solely because you did not stop in his home town during your last trip across the country."

"I know both the men you refer to, Jed," shot back Roosevelt. "As for the first, I appointed a relative of his to an important, well-paying job. Do you call that being unfriendly? As for the second, well, I distinctly remember passing through his home town at 6 o'clock in the morning. I had worked late the night before and was too weary to get up at that early hour. Do you call that being unfriendly?"

"No, I don't," agreed Johnson. "I guess those fellows were suffering from a sour-belly complex."

—VANISHING "VINDICATOR"—

Flashy Senator Bob Reynolds' fascist "Vindicator" seems to have blown a fuse. Ever since last March, when the ebullient North Carolinian launched his personal organ, he has been mailing it through the facilities of the Senate Folding Room, paying for this service at the rate of \$4.25 per thousand copies. Employees of the Room, who work on a piece basis, were glad to get the extra job.

The first "handle" in March was 5,000 copies. But since then it has steadily diminished, numbering less than 3,000 in June. In July there was no edition at all. Reynolds' staff indignantly denies that the paper has gone up the flue.

"No, sir, we're still going strong," insisted Don Kirkley, editor of the publication. "The Senator has been out of town for a few weeks and we are waiting for his return before going ahead with the July issue."

Folding room clerks are hoping Kirkley is right because they could use the extra money, now that work has slowed down with the adjournment of Congress. Meanwhile, however, they are not holding their breath.

War, invasion, terror, bloodshed—those were the good old days. Now a dictator is coercing his subjects by denying them whipped cream.

A new safety glass is designed to reduce glare and to prevent headaches. That is, except when the head bangs against the windshield.

Mosquitoes, they tell us, cause sleeping sickness in horses. Looks like somebody'll have to invent a one-horse spray.

They nabbed a couple of runaway girls in Chicago the other day. The home these comely misses were escaping, strangely enough, was Hollywood.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

TOWARD A BETTER WORLD
 To help and not to fight.
 To love and not to hate.
 To urge and not to oppose.
 To praise and not to berate.
 To smile and not to frown.
 To give and not to hoard.
 To laugh and not to whine.
 The hand and not the sword;
 To make a better world without
 Making a kinder world within.
 Let baser motives die the death
 And brotherhood begin!

GERMANS ARE DISSATISFIED

Symons Finds Unrest In Hitler's Fatherland Over Conditions

BY CHARLES SYMON

Saarbrücken, Germany, Aug. 1.—"Engine trouble" occurs even on a bicycle, and we had that a mile east of Kaiserslautern, in Germany. Bolts on the luggage carrier were loose from joggling over 2,000 miles of European cobblestones. A spoke in the back wheel was broken and the spangle bars on the rear wheel were loose and the tire was rubbing on the fender. We patched things as well as we could and peddled on to Kaiserslautern and stopped at the first shop we saw. The mechanic went to work on it immediately, and in an hour we were ready to start off again. The mechanic refused to accept pay for his labor or the materials he had used in making the repairs. In the English he had learned studying by himself, he said, "No cost. I will make for better friends for Germany. I hope you will not write too badly of Germany."

You can't write badly of Germany, but you can of conditions. The country along the Moselle and Rhine rivers where we have travelled is very beautiful. There are lovely cities, fine cathedrals and other buildings. Roads are generally good. People are very friendly. But there is the "system" in Germany now which one can criticize openly. We saw the frontier fortifications of steel, concrete, wire, and men. Soldiers marching along streets with bayonets fixed in their guns. We saw evidence of the anti-Jew campaign. We steered our "bike" down the side streets of country villages and saw utter poverty. We paid two marks (\$1.00) for two slices of boiled ham and two "chunks" of dry, brown bread. No butter was to be had.

People Are Hungry We stopped in a small town near Heidelberg for lunch, and after trying to make ourselves understood, a middle-aged man entered the dining room, and began talking to us in English. He talked carefully until the room cleared and then "broke loose" with a frontal attack on the Germany of Hitler. "Lots of beer and wine keep the German people sleepy and dumb," he said, "but the conditions are such now that they cannot last. There will be war soon—in a few weeks—and there will be revolution too. People are hungry.

More people die now in Germany than ever before. It is the food—it affects their hearts. Meat is scarce, we have no butter, milk is diluted. People work from early day until late at night for a few pennings. They must save carefully, for six months to buy a new suit or clothes or a dress. They cannot paint their homes they are so poor. We have no liberty. This life is good for a few high in the government. It is killing the rest of the people. I came back to Germany five years ago from America, and I cannot leave now because the government is afraid I will talk against it. I am waiting for the day.

Await Revolution "The day" he explained was the revolution. Other people we talked with were waiting for the same time. We saw the poor conditions he described—very poorly clothed men, women and children—existing on a diet of brown bread and potatoes. Houses were barely furnished, and dirty—there does not seem to be any pride in cleanliness of home or dress. People seem to be weak physically, and mentally, to fight "for the fatherland" if there is a war.

Privates in the army are paid 50 pennings per day, about 25 U. S. cents, and out of that must pay for their cigarettes, entertainment, and boot polish. Laborers working on the military fortifications on the western frontier are paid, average 15 marks (\$1.50) a day. Taxes paid to the government range upward from the 10 paid daily by small shopkeepers. There is no unemployment—no army combatants and non-combatants total, we have been told, 4,000 men. Soldiers are dissatisfied with their pay when they compare it with that received by the laborers on the fortifications whom they must protect because of the governments desire to complete the frontier works hurriedly. Fights occur frequently between the groups, but action is seldom taken against the laborers. Hotels and other sleeping quarters in towns along this frontier are nearly all taken by the laborers, and we looked for several hours in the town of Homburg before finding a room.

Soldiers and civilians told us that Germany would soon take Danzig—and without a war.

High School Band To Play At Legion Meeting Saturday

The Escanaba high school band will serve as a "greeter" organization on the opening day of the American Legion convention Saturday, August 19. Director R. P. Bowers announces.

The 45-piece band will play upon the arrival of trains and boats with visiting Legionnaires and at Legion headquarters.

The band will hold a rehearsal 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Director Bowers urges that all members attend.

A human skull believed to be 130,000 years old has recently been found in Italy.

Risks Life to Save a "Life"



When fire enveloped a neighbor's home Friday night, Abe Bousche, 1408 North 23rd street, risked the flames to go into the burning building and save a "child," which could be seen lying on the bed. When he emerged from the burning building with eyes filled with smoke, Bousche and neighbors discovered the "child" to be a large doll. Occupants of the burning house were not home at the time.

Experiment Station Authorized At Cusino

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 12 (AP)—The Michigan Conservation Commission today authorized the establishment of a wild life experiment station in the Cusino game refuge in the Upper Peninsula, a project long advocated by the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association.

The commission was on its annual junket to the Upper Peninsula aboard a conservation patrol boat. It decided to hold its next meeting at the home of Dr. Alexander W. Blain, new member of the commission, in Waterford, Wayne county, Sept. 18.

Decided it did not have discretionary power to close St. Clair county to Sunday hunting.

Closed St. Joseph county to fishing through the ice from Jan. 1 to the end of the trout season. Van Buren, Berrien, Cass and Branch counties already are closed.

Authorized the expenditure of \$12,000 for a concrete highway in Muskegon Park, the road to be constructed in conjunction with the state and county highway departments.

Authorized putting up for auction 16,000 acres of wildcat oil land in seven counties in the Northern part of the state.

Announced that 40 acres in Clare county were bid in by the Gulf Oil company at a bonus price of \$5,150 plus royalties.

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50	25.96	13.31	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88				
100	51.91	26.61	18.17	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.99	6.43	
150	77.74	39.83	27.19	20.88	17.11	14.59	11.46	10.42	9.59	
200	103.56	53.02	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.37	15.19	13.80	12.69	
250	129.08	66.06	45.02	34.53	28.23	24.04	18.82	17.08	15.69	
300	154.59	79.02	53.81	41.21	33.66	28.64	22.36	20.28	18.61	

This table is based on prompt repayment. Payments may be made in advance of the day they are due, if you wish. Advance payment reduces the cost of your loan proportionately, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2 1/2% per month on balances up to \$100, 3% per month on balances above \$100 and 1% per month on balances above \$200 to \$300. Wisconsin 214-2-1

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MARINETTE

LOCALLY MANAGED OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

DATES SET FOR COUNTY FAIR

Exhibition At Marquette Will Begin On August 22

Marquette, Mich. — Marquette county's 56th annual fair will be held here August 22 to 26. Like other upper peninsula expositions—some of which have been wondering what the debit balance will be at the end of the season—the fair here has been attempting to assure coming out on top by offering more attractive premiums and an entertainment program with added drawing power.

Milton C. Spencer, secretary-manager of the exposition, thinks he has solved the two important problems—support by farmers and industry, and support by the entertainment-seeking public.

The eight superintendents have been allotted approximately 5,050 premiums to award their exhibitors in livestock, poultry, fruits and vegetables, school work, home economics, fancy work, arts and curios, and flowers. Prizes range from \$15 downward, with valuable loving cups being offered in some divisions.

With help of a special appropriation by the county board of supervisors, a new 40 by 60 youth building has been constructed at a cost of \$3,000. It will house exhibits by 4-H clubs, which are active in Marquette county as elsewhere, the public schools, Scouts and other bodies. Resulting space in the 275-foot main exhibition hall will be given to other crowded departments, especially that of the flower gardeners.

"We now have room for an unlimited number of exhibits," Spencer said. "I think it is worth the while of upper peninsula farmers and commercial houses to give our fair a trial. We are right in the middle of the peninsula, with an immediate potential attendance of 50,000."

Spencer said that "we hope to give the public an added money's worth this year—both in the instruction and pleasure it will get in going through our well-planned exhibition halls, and in the fun they'll get on our clean midway, at the Robinson-LaVilla musical review, the afternoon grandstand show, the big horse-racing program and the Jimmy Lynch thrill drivers' show."

Spencer pledged he would see to it that visitors, especially those from other cities and farming areas, are hospitably received and taken care of. There are ample parking facilities, clean rest rooms and picnic grounds here, he pointed out. The dining room is managed by the St. Peter's cathedral altar guild, who drew liberal praise for their dinners last year. Concession stands will sell everything from hamburgers up, he said.

"We haven't stinted on the budget this year," Spencer said. "That means we haven't stinted on premiums and entertainment."

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Wash. Ave. at Viaduct

Stassen Inaugurates State Manager Idea

BY JACK WILSON

St. Paul, August 12 (AP)—The trend toward application of business administration methods in government has reached a new high for the United States here in Minnesota.

The youngest governor in the land, Republican Harold E. Stassen, has inaugurated an experiment which students of government are hailing as "state manager-ship."

The idea is roughly the same as that of the "city manager" form of government, adopted by a number of cities throughout the country. This time, however, it is applied on a state-wide scale.

In each case, elected office holders decide political policies and turn the actual day-by-day running of the government over to a trained "business manager."

In Minnesota, this business manager is lean, be-spectacled Leslie Gravlín, 36, an appointee of Gov. Stassen.

The experiment here really started when the 32-year-old governor, shortly after his inauguration in January, sponsored an inquiry which revealed widespread waste and an inefficiency under the farmer-labor regime the Republicans ousted in Minnesota last fall.

The investigation sent half a dozen public officials to prison for their part in the show.

Then the governor forced through the legislature a mammoth reorganization bill designed to block fiscal shenanigans in the future.

He appointed Gravlín "Commissioner of Administration" at the head of a new "Department of Administration."

How Department Functions

This is how it works: Gravlín, who studied political economy at Hamline university and later worked with governmental research bureaus in St. Paul and Providence, R. I., makes a budget of estimated expenses for all departments every two years. After the legislature has appropriated the necessary money, he parcels it out to the state departments, and tells them what they can and can't do with it.

Far down in the depths of the long law creating his office is a little paragraph that carries sweeping powers for the "business manager." It says:

"The Commissioner shall have power, with the approval of the Governor, to make and amend rules and regulations, not inconsistent with law, respecting any matter within the scope of the powers and duties hereby conferred, which rules and regulations shall have the force and effect of law."

That means, in effect, that Gravlín can just about write his own ticket—as long as the governor okays it—in the matter of buying state supplies, approving requests for money, shuffling personnel, and managing state property.

To keep the state's bank account out of the overdraft column, the state auditor has to approve every expenditure before it is made, certifying that there is on hand enough money to pay the bill.

Other Offices Established

The reorganization bill also sets up two other major state offices—tax commissioner and pub-

Nadeau News

Nadeau, Mich.—An enjoyable miscellaneous shower was held Tuesday afternoon at the Fred Zimmerman home at Carney, complimentary to Mrs. Lester Lahay the former Miss Marion Rouse of this place. Five hundred and Bunco were the diversions of the afternoon. Awards were received by Mrs. Bill Maceo, Mrs. Byron Curtiss and Mrs. Peter Hanchek.

Tasty refreshments were served concluding the afternoon and the guest of honor was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Mrs. Arnold Ritter, Mrs. Ray Rouse and Mrs. A. Rouse.

Birthdays Party

An enjoyable birthday party was held at the Wm. Laurin home Sunday evening to honor Miss Jeanne Hower. A large crowd helped her to celebrate the occasion, dancing being the diversion of the evening. A lunch was served.

Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Georgiana Rasicot and Telesphore Gauthier had as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin of Schaffer, Alton and Miss Catherine Bunker and Miss Dorothy Bellin of Neenah, Wis., Miss Agnes and Miss Helen Seymour of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier and family of Bark River, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rasicot of Schaffer and Miss Mary Ann Gauthier of Detroit.

Vernon Johnson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, is up and around a few hours a day after having been confined with illness since last winter.

Alphonse E. Nault returned home from Marquette where he has been attending Northern State Teachers' College. Miss Isabel Jenkins has also returned from there.

As measured by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Florida has the longest coastline of any state, with 1197 miles; California ranking second with 913 miles.

Miss Mary Piche is a surgical patient at St. Joseph's Hospital at Menominee.

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GUARANTEED SAVINGS! Frederick-James guarantees that at no time during 1939 will they sell fur coats of this high quality at such low prices! Buy Now... Save up to 38%.

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Buy YOUR FUR COAT NOW! Sensational Values!

Easy to Buy ON THE	A—Safari Alaska Seal, Genuine United States Government skins, as pictured, \$295.00—others from \$225 to \$495
FREDERICK-JAMES	B—Hollander Dyed Mink Muskrat, as pictured, \$235.00—other dyed Muskrats from \$165.00.
DIVIDED	C—Persian Lamb, genuine full blooded Persian Lamb skins, as pictured, \$295.00—others from \$195.00 to \$495.00
PAYMENT PLAN	D—Hollander Dyed Hudson Seal, as pictured, \$235.00—other from \$195.00 to \$345.00.
	Bonded French Seal \$110.00
	Caracul, Gray, Black and Brown \$110.00 to \$350.00

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, Aug. 14th & 15th

AT

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Escanaba, Mich.
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Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES

APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.



Leaking Walls Annoy Owners

Haste in Construction of Modern Buildings Is Often the Cause

All types of masonry walls which leak are sources of vexation to their owners.

Leaky walls are not confined to any one type of masonry construction. Leaks have occurred and are occurring in walls built of the best materials and apparently with special care. The fact is often overlooked, however, that the percentage of those which leak is small compared with the large number of masonry walls that are water tight.

A logical explanation for the leaks in masonry walls is the haste with which our modern buildings are erected. Workmanship is frequently sacrificed for the sake of speed. Perfection in design and materials cannot make up for this sacrifice. The prevention of leaky walls must begin with the design of the building, follow through the selection of the materials and the supervision of the workmanship, and continue with the maintenance of the structure after its completion.

Flashing should be placed under all vertical joints in sills, coping and caps or other horizontal surfaces which may permit the accumulation of water on or the passage of water through them. Projecting soldier courses and water tables, wall corbelled back and recessed panels with projecting horizontal courses at the bottom are frequently used without consideration for the more severe exposures resulting therefrom.

As a result, water seeps through the vertical joints into the wall. Snow and ice melting on these surfaces greatly increases the possibility of water entering the wall.

Flashing over horizontal surfaces may be necessary.

There is no alternative for adequate flashing.

Parapet walls should be flashed through just above the roof level and also under the coping. Only permanent, rust-resisting metal or bituminous, asphaltic or pitch preparations should be used for flashing.

Projections and drips on copings, caps, cornices and sills should always be provided. Overflowing gutters and leaky downspouts are a common source of trouble. Gutters and drains should be ample to carry away the heaviest rains. Metal from gutters should extend up under the roofing far enough to eliminate any possibility of water getting back of it.

REPAIR PORCHES

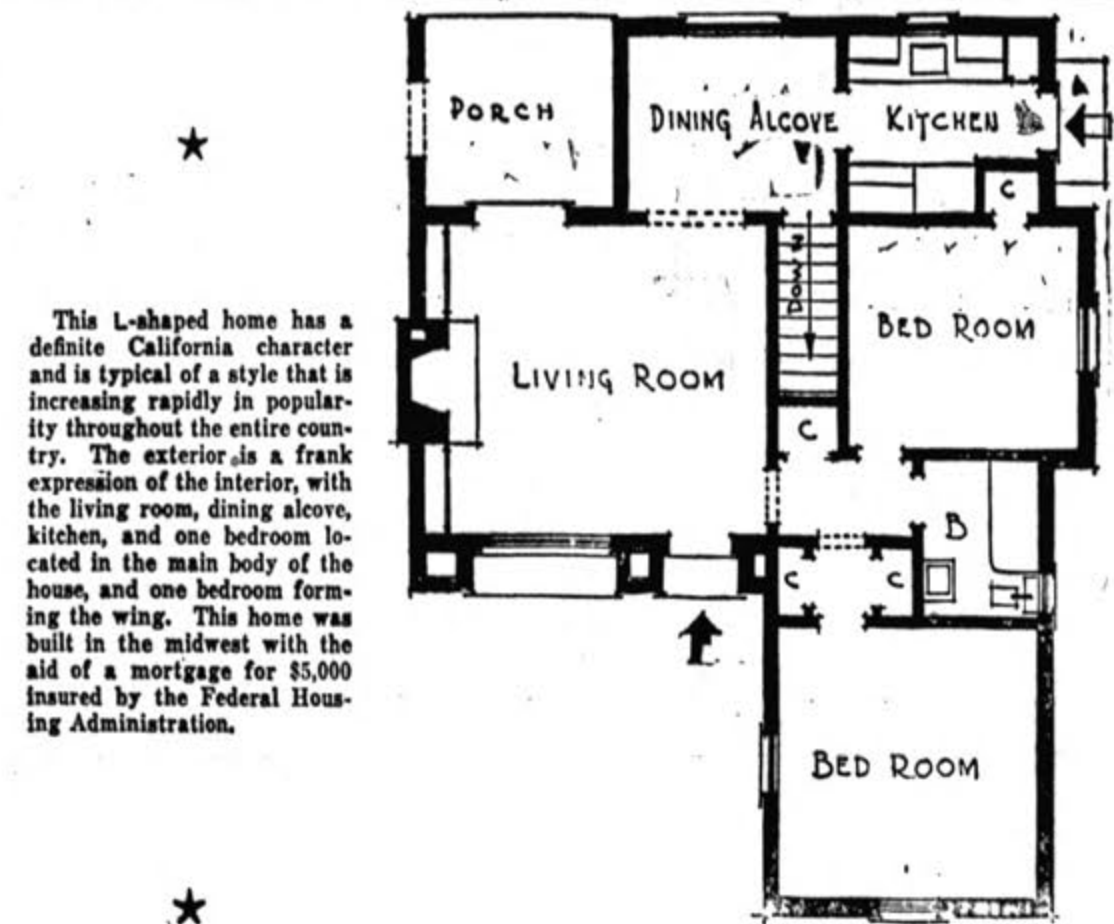
Repairs to porch floors, columns, railings, steps and supports will minimize the danger of personal injury and add to the exterior appearance. If the porch is out-of-date, it may be altered, converted into a room or removed. If inadequate, it may be enlarged.

Partitions, preferably of fire-proof material, built around the furnace and coal bins will render the rest of the basement more useful for laundry, food storage, workshop or recreation purposes. Brightly painted and well equipped, with shelves and built-in table, the basement will become a more pleasant place in which to work. Additional windows will add to the appearance and help to keep dust from the upstairs rooms. If a basement is lacking, one may be dug, concreted and finished according to the above suggestions.

LINOLEUM CORNERS

Many home owners tolerate the petty nuisance of linoleum edges turning up at the point where it meets the doorway of the kitchen. This can be eliminated in old linoleum and prevented in laying new linoleum by the use of brass strips manufactured for this purpose.

In the California Style



This L-shaped home has a definite California character and is typical of a style that is increasing rapidly in popularity throughout the entire country. The exterior is a frank expression of the interior, with the living room, dining alcove, kitchen, and one bedroom located in the main body of the house, and one bedroom forming the wing. This home was built in the midwest with the aid of a mortgage for \$5,000 insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

FLOOR PLAN

CAN CONVERT BASEMENT AREA

Few things make a house obsolete more quickly than an unfinished basement. A charming livable area may be made out of its extra space at very low cost with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan.

Basement space cleverly utilized gives a house a real air of spaciousness and added livability. An informal extra living room, a game room or lounge, den, playroom, or workroom will furnish the entire family with extra happiness and pride of ownership when visitors come.

The Fireplace

The fireplace has been no mere home-building detail—not just a place for the fire, and the comfort which it provides on a chill evening. Rather it has helped make history! It has brought romance into architecture, just as the casement window did centuries ago, and as the garden gate did later.

Nursery Floor Coverings

One problem that perplexes many home owners is what desirable and serviceable floor coverings are available for the nursery.

One solution is white linoleum, which offers quietness, cleanliness, and a nonslippery surface for the toddling youngster. Installation of linoleum is eligible under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The resiliency and sound-absorbent qualities make linoleum readily adaptable to nursery use.

LOOSE BATH TILES

Bathroom-floor tiles, if properly laid, do not loosen, but when tiles do become loose they can be set.

As there is no room to use a fresh layer of cement, the tiles may be attached to the floor with a mastic of the nature of glue.

Portugal is the real birthplace of the ukelele.

ATTICS, BASEMENTS WASTE MUCH SPACE

Almost one-third of the usable space in the average home today is wasted in unfinished attics and basements, which could be converted into livable rooms, adding comfort and pleasure to the home, with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the FHA Modernization Credit Plan.

COVE-LIGHTING SYSTEM

Cove lighting derives its name from the curved molding near the ceiling line in which the lamps are concealed. It reflects light toward the ceiling, which results in an even illumination when properly designed.

In modernization of a home's lighting system, cove lighting may be substituted for the old type of central lighting fixture. Funds for such work are obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Lighting Fixtures Selection Requires Careful Attention

Many home decorators express the theory that a room is judged by its accessories. If this is true, the selection of lighting fixtures should be done with considerable care, for no accessory occupies a more focal position than the source of light.

Odd-shaped lighting fixtures or those of striking and unusual design, unless the room is sufficiently interesting to make the lamps complimentary, detract from the harmony of a room. Because of the prominence of lighting fixtures in the decorative scheme, the home owner should regard them not merely as a functional unit but as a decorative unit as well.

Simplicity in design is urged by Federal Housing Administration officials, who point out that extreme styles of lighting fixtures decline rapidly in value due to the whims of fashion. For the home owner who wishes inconspicuous fixtures, it is best to select neutral colors and finishes, as well as simple and conventional shapes.

Replacing old and unattractive lighting fixtures with those of modern design is frequently a valuable device in modernizing the interior of the house. Funds for the work may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, and there is a wide variety of modern fixtures from which to choose.

Owners of homes of Colonial, English, or French design will find fixtures styled for period interiors. Lighting fixtures which are structurally sound and give proper light distribution need not be unattractive or monotonous. Lighting fixtures are now available that are ornamental as well as functional.

ASH CHUTES

In homes and on farms where coal or wood-burning kitchen ranges are used, many steps can be saved by installing an ash chute direct from the range to a can in the basement so that the ashes can be dropped directly into an ash can located in a specially constructed concrete or masonry chamber built to prevent fire hazards.

An ash chute eliminates frequent removals of ashes at inconvenient times from the range, and the necessity of cleaning up the dust and ashes which usually fall on the floor when removing them from the range. A large ash can can be emptied at convenient times. The ash chute should be made of non-combustible material insulated from any combustible portions of the house.

FLOOR RESILIENCY

Excessively springy floors do not have to be tolerated by the home owner, for this condition can frequently be corrected without great cost. The floor should be examined by a competent carpenter, and the necessary repairs may be made with funds obtained from a qualified lending institution under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

One cause of floors springing when walked upon may be floor joists that are too small or too widely spaced. Floors that are not properly braced with bridging usually have too much resiliency; however, all wood floors have a certain amount of spring.

INSULATE COLD CELLAR CEILING

A great deal of cold may enter your upper rooms if the basement ceilings are not insulated. It will surprise you to see how much warmer the floors will be if you insulate the ceilings. This is easy to do by using one of several insulating boards now on the market.

FLUSH DOORS BRING MODERN TOUCH TO HOME

The flush-type door, which presents a plain unbroken surface without paneling, first became popular when associated with homes of modern design. Because they harmonize with almost every type of interior decoration, they are being widely used to bring a modern appearance to many older homes.

Homes may be equipped with flush-type interior doors with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. One of the outstanding advantages of the flush door, in addition to its distinctive appearance, is that dust cannot lodge on its plain smooth surfaces. This makes the door sanitary and easy to clean or paint.

Regular styles of hardware may be used with doors of the flush type.

LIGHTNING RODS

Effectiveness of lightning rods in protecting the home has been widely questioned in recent years, but most authorities agree that properly installed rods of adequate size are a definite protection.

Because an inadequate installation can be dangerous, the home owner considering lightning rods is advised to go to a reliable concern and have them figure his needs. Lightning rods may be installed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Hinges May Be Invisible

If you have a door in a plain wall which you would like to conceal or make as inconspicuous as possible in the wall space or panel, there now come hinges that do not show when the door is closed. These hinges fit doors of all sizes—those in the house, in cupboards, in furniture, etc. The hinge simply sinks snugly to the side of the door and the door jamb.

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I SURE DO — BUT WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?

MAKE IT SO BEAUTIFUL YOU'LL ENJOY EVERY MINUTE YOU SPEND THERE

BERRY BROTHERS INTERIOR GLOSS

a beautiful, durable, washable finish for all interior surfaces

Tired of looking all day of dingy, old walls and woodwork? Treat yourself to a change. Berry Brothers Interior Gloss will transform your old kitchen and make it so beautiful you'll enjoy working in it. Lovely delicate tints for walls. Brighter colors for smart modern trim effects. High gloss finish washes like a dish, stays new for years.

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Now you can have the entire closet space moth-proofed at a cost LESS than that of a cedar chest. Tennessee Aromatic Cedar Closet Lining is quickly and permanently installed over the present closet walls. Your garments will stay fresher and cleaner—plus the added protection against moth damage.

Let us show you how inexpensive this installation will be.

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You add a world of loveliness to your home when you equip your windows with venetian blinds. There is no other type of window covering that is as practical and as modernly beautiful.

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Three well known brands. Bass Wood Slat Blinds from 1 1/2 inch to 2 1/2 inch width; or aluminum or flexible steel slat blinds 2 inches in width — Open or closed heads.

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CONSTRUCTION:

1st Layer Special Coating Asphalt	3rd Layer Coating of Waterproof Asphalt
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5th Layer Crushed Brick Granules Pressed Permanently in Place . . . Actual Brick, Not Slate—To Give EXACT COLORS and Textures.	

Real Brick Appearance at a fraction of its cost . . . Permanent Colors . . . Insulates Against Heat and Cold . . .

Priced at \$12.00 per 100 SQUARE FEET

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That's only one of the many joys of having an Iron Fireman to fire your furnace for you. Altogether, Iron Fireman gives you the finest automatic heating you can buy — at the lowest possible fuel cost. Visit our display room. New Coal Flow models. Low prices. Easy terms.

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EMPLOYEES HEAR HIGHWAY HEAD

Van Wagoner Addresses Group At Annual Outing

Congratulations were extended to members of the upper peninsula branch of the State Highway Department and to employees of the state ferry system for their fine work in the past year by Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, who addressed members of the upper peninsula division at its second annual picnic held at Pioneer Trail Park yesterday.

The picnic was attended by approximately five hundred guests including officials of the highway department.

Van Wagoner did not comment definitely on any changes which may occur in the biennial shift of the highway department personnel but stated that an employee should feel well satisfied if he is fortunate enough to be transferred to the upper peninsula.

"A man should feel he is being put in a place where he can't always turn to the man next to him for advice, if he is transferred to one of our upper peninsula offices," he said. "He must be pretty much on his own in this country. He must be able to make decisions and carry them out by himself. That requires ability."

Commenting on the upper peninsula climate and scenery, he added: "To me there is no more delightful climate in the world than that in the upper peninsula. Fourteen-foot snowdrifts probably would frighten out some of our downstate maintenance engineers, but up here we put the kind of men who know just how to fight storms. As I say, it takes a special kind of man to fill these upper peninsula jobs and I can see that the jobs are properly filled."

Congratulate Ferry Employees
Regarding the work that has been carried on by employees in the state ferry system, he stated: "My congratulations to every man in the employ of the state ferry system. They have had a banner year and they have yet to bring their biggest loads across the straits. You will all agree with me that George Loughin has been doing a fine job. He has been selling our improved ferry service to the traveling public better than it ever has been sold before."

"All of you have worked hard and diligently. Perhaps some of you know what is planned for your future. You have nothing to fear if you have done your job conscientiously. If you haven't done your job, you probably have heard from the Lansing office before this."

"Your department likes to keep its men satisfied, contented and alert. We don't want you to have any worries about your jobs. For six years ours has been a smoothly operating machine for the maintenance and construction of Michigan highways. If you have fitted yourself into that rhythm, you have every chance for advancement in the next two years. Just remember we had enough confidence in the merit system of employment to try it before the state government did."

"I intend this talk to be brief. You will learn far more about the department's problem by circulating among your friends here today. This gathering is intended as a friendly get-together, a chance for all of us to learn each other's first names and how the latest babies are growing."

"All of you know the only thing that carried us through many tough problems since we have been working together was our departmental morale. The attitude of our men stationed away from Lansing always has been that they would do their jobs and rely on their superiors at the capital to back them. That plan always has worked. I want it carried on through the next two years. No internal dissension or political upheaval ever can break entirely apart the organization we have built. These are valuable years to you. Make the most of them."

The Scythians, a nomadic tribe that roamed the country north of ancient Greece, lived in ox-drawn house trailers before 300 B. C.

E. F. Russel of Sweet Home, Ore., owns a wagon said to have been in continuous use from 1852 to 1925.

D-X GAS
Contains Upper Cylinder Lubricant

It is good for your motor—and at no extra cost.

Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.

Shoes Headache



That music at a New York night club was really too good, so debutante Mary Jane Cudaby kicked off her slippers as she tumbled with Harry Nair Smith and went to town. Other smart-set dancers at the club soon followed her example.

Enough water is locked up in the ice of the earth's polar regions to raise the world's sea level about 150 feet. This would destroy most of Holland, flood the lower Mississippi valley and ruin every harbor in the world.

HURRY-HURRY
IT'S
Jackson's August SUIT SALE

BUY AND SAVE NOW!

Once a year Jackson offers these exceptional values in merchant tailored garments. By buying now you save many dollars and get a suit that is individually tailored to your measurements and of the latest styles and materials. See these suit values now!

JACKSON TAILORS
909 LUDINGTON ST.

YOUNG PLEASURE IN FRESH, COOL CLEANED CLOTHES

Young folks take a special delight in wearing perfectly cleaned clothes—the kind you always get from us. When they go out for an evening's fun—for a walk or to a dance, they appreciate the well-groomed appearance that always results from Nu-Way cleaning.

Special Low Rates

- ANY DRESS
- MEN'S SUITS
- LADIES' SPRING COATS

75¢

Men's 2 - Pants Suits \$1

JUST PHONE **1051**

NU-WAY CLEANERS
Gladstone Phone 61 Manistique Phone 231-J

AIR INSPECTOR VISITS PORT

Planes and Pilots Are Licensed At Local Municipal Field

There was much activity at the municipal airport this week with Inspector Burleigh Putnam Jr., of the civil aeronautics authority examining pilots and planes.

Three pilots received solo licenses. They were John Thorin of this city, Fred Marenger of Flat Rock and John Burns of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Private pilot licenses of Earl Brunkardt of Wilson and Harold Gessner of this city were renewed while Rudy Pekul's commercial was renewed.

Leonard Ward of this city made his first solo flight Thursday night.

Among the visiting planes were a Stinson from Lansing piloted by Grant Kettles, a Moth by Fred Sensiba of Crystal Falls, Stinson by Earl Gustafson of Menominee, Aeronca by John Burns of Sturgeon Bay and a Cub by Rudy Pekul of Petoskey.

Missing Nahma Man Hunted By Sheriff

Officers of the Delta county sheriff's department have been asked to assist in locating John Summers, 74, who left his home at Nahma at 8 a. m. Friday without his breakfast and has not been heard of since.

Summers was traced two or three miles out on the old road to Isabella from Nahma, and it is believed he may have been picked up by a motorist. Anyone who has seen the missing man is asked to get in touch with the sheriff's department. Mr. Summers is short, of chunky build, and was wearing a blue overall jacket, dark pants, white hat with a black band when last seen.

Fred Rebell called a sloop single handed from Australia to Los Angeles. Then he was shipwrecked by a gale in Los Angeles harbor.

Communication

Machinery and the Townsend Plan

Every year that passes we find that man-made machinery is labor-saving to the extent that no less than 400,000 employables becoming unneeded and unwanted on the farms, in the mines, at the factories, and in the field of transportation and distribution. This makes every additional succeeding year show an average of 1,000,000 unemployed above the preceding year except that the process would have been more gradual and hence we would be in spite of ourselves where we were in 1929.

The machine, more and more does the work that man used to do, but when the machine forces him to abdicate his work he finds, to his sorrow, that he also loses his income and purchasing power to thereafter sustain properly himself and those dependent upon him. He ceases on the one hand to be a market for good produced while at the same time the machine which displaced him pro-

duces a greater quantity of goods. Smaller consumption, but greater production—an impossible situation, what a paradox, and therein lies an important cause of unemployment, for the manufacturer cannot be expected to continue to hire the necessary man power required to even direct the machines when the market to consume his goods is not available.

This age is one known as one in which we have the intelligence for great production, be it agriculturally or industrially, but not a sufficient wisdom to create a sufficient market to consume the wealth we create, but the TOWNSEND PLAN has the VISION to create a sufficient market to consume the wealth we produce and the DEPRESSION will be over. The lack of an equitable distribution of the wealth which is produced is well stated by the Brookings Institute, in its recent book "The Recovery Problem in the U. S." The Institute in analyzing the causes of the Depression says on page 25 of that book as follows: "The distribution of income in the U. S. was becoming increasingly concentrated, and the flow of funds into consumptive channels was persistently inadequate to

purchase at prevailing prices the full potential output of our productive establishments." Having now quoted the Brookings Institute as to one of the major causes of the depression, it should necessarily follow that if it were possible to reverse the practices that caused the depression that the results, as a matter of scientific cause and effect, should spell PROSPERITY AND PROSPERITY FOR ALL OF AMERICA IS THE OBJECT OF THE TOWNSEND NATIONAL RECOVERY PLAN.

The distribution of income in the U. S. must more and more be among the MASSES so that the flow of funds into consumptive channels will ever be adequate to purchase at prevailing prices the full potential output of our productive establishments. This is DR. TOWNSEND'S PHILOSOPHY. It is also that of HENRY FORD, and even Frances Perkins, Sec. of Labor agrees fully with our position in this matter. She recently said, "The Purchasing Power of the low income groups must be increased if we are to maintain and develop further our system of Mass Production." She also said, "We are facing a civil-

BUY LICENSES, KELLY URGES

Rush of Half Year Users Expected Soon At Local Office

Comparative figures released for publication yesterday by Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, reveal a total of 1,565,463 automobile registrations for the year 1939. This total shows an increase of 13,456 registrations over the entire 1938 period.

Full year plates issued for 1939 number 1,001,093 sets, while half year plates total 564,370 sets.

In the Escanaba branch alone it was revealed yesterday nearly 5,000 half year sets were issued during the first half in a statement by Wm. F. Ranguette, local branch manager.

Kelly fears that unless prospective purchasers buy their plates early the same hardship that was invoked upon the public in 1938 and previously will be repeated this year by waiting in line. Owners are urged to buy early during the hot weather and avoid the rush which is always evident before the expiration date of license plates.

Boy Scout Band Practice Monday

A. W. Erickson, leader of the Boy Scout band, has announced that a practice will be held for all the members of the Scout band on Monday morning, at the Odd Fellows Hall. The Scout band will take part in the American Legion parade on August 21.

announcing

A NEW

Daily Intrastate Service

---to and from Escanaba, Manistique, Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace and all Intermediate points. Trucks leave Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie Daily at 11 A. M.

• • •

Daily Interstate Service

---between Chicago, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Marquette, Munising, Manistique, Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace and all Intermediate points.

• • •

We Also Serve

---all points in the United States and foreign countries through reliable and dependable carriers.

• • •

CALL US

"EXPRESS SERVICE AT FREIGHT RATES"

LENCY CLAIRMONT TRANSFER, Inc.

Escanaba, Mich.

School For Writers, Artists and Photographers Opens Today

FREE LECTURES BEGIN TONIGHT

Distinguished Faculty to Serve At Nahma "University"

The first annual Nahma Vacation School for writers, artists and photographers will open at Nahma today and will continue for two weeks. About seventy-five students from all parts of the country are enrolled.

Today will be devoted to registration of students and the assignment of accommodations, with the first of the series of free lectures to be given at the Nahma community building auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening by Mary Dickerson Donahay, well known lecturer and writer of *Chicago*, who is now spending the summer at Grand Marais. Her topic will be "We Moderns of Yesterday," a talk dealing with her early experiences in newspaper work. Following her talk, Robert McLaughlin, Marquette, member of the conservation departments' educational staff, will show three reels of sound movies. This evening's program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Robert McLaughlin, Marquette, member of the educational division of the state conservation department, will show three reels of sound movies after the free lecture at the Nahma community building auditorium this evening.

The following subjects: Michigan's Land of Hiawatha, showing outstanding spots of scenic beauty in the Upper Peninsula, Michigan Trout Fishing and the Michigan Angler.

The first speaker on the lecture program will be Mary Dickerson Donahay of Chicago, whose topic will be "We Moderns of Yesterday." In her talk, she will tell of her early experiences in newspaper work in New York and Cleveland.

Tonight's program will begin at 8 o'clock, a half hour earlier than the schedule for the rest of the lectures during the school session.

Legion Decorating To Include Trees Along Memory Lane

Banners and bunting are beginning to appear on Escanaba streets as the American Legion starts decorating for the annual state convention to be held in Escanaba starting Saturday, August 19.

The decorating will be extended to Memory Lane, long line of memorial trees planted under Legion supervision at the western limits of Escanaba on US-2. Flags will be placed on each of the trees, starting Friday, and the public is asked to cooperate in seeing that the flags remain undisturbed for the convention. They will be gathered up again by Legion men after the convention closes.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Detroit News writer. Visiting lecturers will include Dr. E. C. Beck, State Teachers college, Mt. Pleasant; Prof. James Cloyd Bowman, professor of English at Northern State Teachers college, Marquette; and L. A. Chase, professor of history at the Marquette Teachers college.

Classes In Poetry

Poetry classes will be in charge of Peter DeVries, associate editor of Poetry magazine and contributor of verse and fiction to *Esquire*, *Cornet*, *New Yorker* and other magazines; and Anne Campbell, Detroit, writer of syndicated newspaper poems.

Arnold Mulder, professor of English of Kalamazoo college, will serve on the faculty for the first week only and will handle the class in the novel. He is the author of several books.

Another short story course will be offered by Frank Bunce, formerly of Marquette, Wis., whose fiction has appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Red Book* and other high class magazines. He is also a world traveler. He covered the Italian invasion of Ethiopia and was in Spain when the civil war broke out. He also has spent much time traveling in the Arctic Circle and Hudson Bay regions.

"Women in Journalism" will be the unique course to be offered by Lucy Rogers Hawkins, Chicago, editor of *Matrix*, during the second week of the school. Others to serve during the second week are Edwin Baird, fiction writer and former magazine publisher and editor; and George W. Stark,

Will Show Movies At Nahma Tonight



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FORMER LOCAL MAN MARRIED

Isabelle Shaw Bride of Clyde Lambert; Ceremony Here

Of great interest to local residents was the ceremony performed here yesterday in which Isabelle Shaw, Bessemer, daughter of Mr. William Shaw of that city, became the bride of Clyde E. Lambert, Marquette, formerly of Escanaba.

The service was read at 4 p. m. at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. Carl E. Berger.

The bride was attended by Mabel Lambert, as bridesmaid and the best man was Ernest Shaw.

The bride was lovely in a floor length gown of powder blue mousseline de soie trimmed in bows of pink velvet and a picture hat, while she also wore a shoulder corsage of sweet peas and roses.

Miss Lambert wore a floor length gown of peach chiffon with matching picture hat of lace. She carried a corsage of sweet peas and roses.

The wedding dinner was served at 6 p. m. at the Chicken Shack with covers for 26 guests. The centerpiece was a large wedding cake in white and pink, while the table was trimmed with cut flowers in a pink and white color scheme.

The couple left later on a wedding trip, the destination of which was unknown. They will make their home at Marquette, Mich.

The groom was a graduate of Escanaba high school and attended Michigan state college. The bride graduated from Bessemer high school and is now employed as a telephone operator. The groom is attached to the state conservation department.

Guests included: William Shaw, Bessemer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan, Bessemer; Miss Frances Shaw of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaw, Bessemer; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hetherington, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. M. Lovelace, Watermeat; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foster and daughter Teresa, Iron Mountain; Miss Alyce Von Dale, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frank, Manistique, Mich.

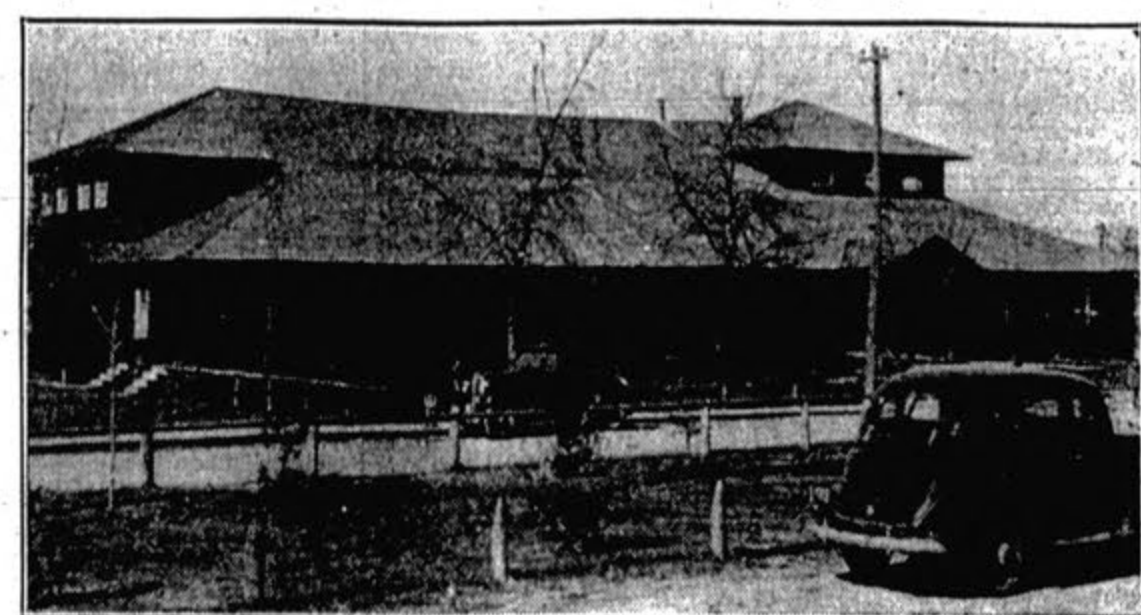
Townsend Club Is Planning Peninsula Rally On August 27

The Townsend Clubs of the Eleventh and Twelfth Congressional Districts of Michigan will hold a Great Northern Rally in Escanaba August 27th. Plans are being made to take care of 15 to 20 thousand people. Mr. Roy Webb, State Representative of Illinois, Baxter G. Rankine, Chicago, National Organizer, and other Nationally Prominent speakers will be on the program.

An invitation is extended to everyone in the Upper Peninsula and northern sections of Wisconsin.

The oldest musical instrument the world has known is the flute. This instrument, back in cave-dweller days, was fashioned from the hollow leg bones of birds and other animals.

Lecture Hall at Nahma Vacation School



The auditorium of the Nahma Vacation School will be the site of the free lecture series, which will open this evening and will continue until the close of the school on Aug. 26. The auditorium has seating accommodations for three hundred persons.

Lectures Monday At Nahma School



Dr. E. C. Beck

"Songs of the Northwoods" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. E. C. Beck, head of the English department of Central State Teachers College, at the Nahma community building auditorium Monday evening, the second of the series of the Nahma Vacation School free lecture series.

Members of the Escanaba Lions club, their ladies and guests will attend dinner at the Nahma boarding house and will attend the lecture afterward. Instrumental music numbers will be played by a trio, composed of the Misses Eleanor Sharpsteen, Clara and Elsie Karas. The ladies of the Lions club members will hold a bridge party in the women's club-rooms at Nahma Monday afternoon.

Dr. Beck holds degrees from the University of Nebraska, Harvard university and Peabody college in Montana, Nebraska, Tennessee and Michigan. He is a lecturer and authority on folk songs. He has collected cowboy ballads from Sault Ste. Marie, to Regina, Canada, and lumberjack songs all over Michigan, Maine and New Hampshire.

He's Prexy of Nahma Backwoods University

Nahma, Mich. — Charles E. Good, college-educated and poetry-writing lumber man of Nahma, finds himself at the head of a "backwoods university."

Whether the lumberjacks will take kindly to this novel educational experiment to bring culture to the Michigan north woods is quite uncertain, but nevertheless the rugged followers of Paul Bunyan unconsciously will be providing schoolmarm, budding writers and artists, who will attend the Nahma Vacation School, August 13 to 26.

The model village of the Bay de Noquet Lumber Company, of which Mr. Good is vice president, will be able to offer plenty of color and activity for the students, who will take the short courses in the novel, short story, poetry, radio and scenario writing, drama, painting, photo-journalism and nature photography.

Born in Oconto, Charlie Good was born in Oconto, Wis., May 25, 1887, the son of Frederick W. and Elizabeth Kerr Good, pioneer Oconto residents.

He attended high school at Escanaba, where he was a member of the Michigan state championship high school football team in 1904. He then went to the University of Michigan, from which he was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1910.

At the university, he was captain of the freshmen and senior class football squads, interscholastic manager and president of the athletic association, and senior class president. He was a member of the following honor societies: Sphinx, Druids, Pipe and Bowl, Michiganus Friars, and the Sigma Phi fraternity. He also served on the editorial staff of the Michigan Daily and was a member of the Student Council.

Served in France, Mr. Good entered the employ of

Canada, and lumberjack songs all over Michigan, Maine and New Hampshire.



CHARLES E. GOOD

the Oconto Lumber Company at Oconto after receiving his university degree, and served as manager of the concern from 1915 to 1917, when he enlisted in the United States Army, 20th Engineers. While in France, he directed extensive logging operations, getting out timbers for the building of bridges and wharves to facilitate the movement of troops.

He later joined the 2nd Engineers of the famous 2nd (Marines) Division at the front. After the Armistice he spent four months with the Army of Occupation on the Rhine in Germany, following which he was with the U. S. Food Commission in Rumania. He is now a Lieutenant Colonel in the Reserve Corps.

Returning from overseas in 1919, Mr. Good went to the Chicago offices of the Oconto company, and remained there until 1933 when he came to Nahma, 30 miles east of Escanaba, to take charge of the Bay de Noquet company, affiliate of the Oconto company. He is now vice president of these two firms and the Brown Dimension company of Manistique, Mich.

Besides hunting, fishing, and golfing, Mr. Good enjoys the hobby of writing and reciting poetry in the jargon of the French-Canadian and Scandinavian lumberjacks.

Mr. Good is a member of the Chicago Athletic, U. of M., University, Tavern and Army and Navy clubs in Chicago.

U. P. Architects Hold Meeting Here

The Upper Peninsula division of the Michigan Society of Architects held its meeting at the Delta hotel Saturday, August 13.

The Michigan Society of Architects is divided into seven groups or divisions. The upper peninsula division was organized in 1938 with David E. Anderson, Marquette, president, and Albert N. Nelson, Ironwood, secretary.

The U. P. division holds monthly meetings. The object of the society is to regulate the practice of architecture and to discuss problems pertinent to the profession.

The south magnetic pole of the earth has not been reached. It is located in Antarctica, at about 72 degrees south and 155 degrees 16 minutes east.

OFFICERS SEEK SAFE CRACKERS

Join Hunt for Thieves Who Robbed Warehouse At Stephenson

Officers of the Delta county sheriff's department Friday night and yesterday joined with Menominee county officers in a search for burglars who late Thursday night blasted open a safe in the office of the Stephenson marketing association warehouse at Stephenson and escaped with \$145 and some papers.

Notified by the Menominee authorities that it was believed the burglars were headed in this direction members of the Delta department checked traffic on highways M-35 and US-41, but up until yesterday afternoon the thieves had not been apprehended.

The burglary was discovered at 6:50 a. m. Friday when Manager Clifford Corey opened the warehouse for business. Corey closed the office and warehouse at 6 o'clock Thursday night.

Sheriff Edward Reindl said entrance had been gained by forcing open a sliding door on the warehouse. Entering the office room, the burglars broke off the combination of the safe with tools from the warehouse, poured nitroglycerine into the opening and touched it off.

The blast blew the door off the safe and fired pieces of the metal into the walls and ceiling of the room. A larger safe in the room was not broken open.

Officers did not divulge whether they had clues or whether the blast had been heard. They said the blasting looked like the work of an amateur.

The safe cracking was the first in the county since Dave Hilton and Thomas Mancuso robbed the Dagget Farm bureau safe at Daggett of \$90 in 1931. Both men were caught and sentenced to prison.

In Menominee, the safe blowing at Stephenson recalled the burglary of the Menominee high school vault in the fall of 1937, when about \$400 was taken. The vault was blown open by Paul Schultz and Elmer Stewart. Both are serving terms in Marquette prison.

Fraternal

Normania Society

The Normania Society will hold a regular business meeting in the parlors of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

To Recite Rosary

Members of St. Anne's Sodality and members of the three Escanaba Courts of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at the Alto Funeral Home this afternoon at 4 o'clock to recite the Rosary for Mrs. Elsie Houle.

There are more than 200 separate and distinct currencies in China today. Most of these are worthless in places other than in their province of origin.

U. S. women spend \$25,000,000 yearly for bathing suits. Merchants estimate one-half of the suits sold are never used to swim in, but are used for sun-bathing.

Capital Writer Will Give Talk At Nahma School

Esther VanWagoner Tufty, special Washington correspondent of the Escanaba Daily Press, who came to Escanaba yesterday with her brother

Highway Commissioner Murd. Van Wagoner, will appear on the lecture course of the Nahma Vacation School in Nahma next week.

Mrs. Tufty will spend this week vacationing on Mackinac Island, and her tentative plans are to come to Nahma next Sunday.

She is a personal friend of Lucy Rogers Hawkins, Chicago, who will serve on the Nahma school staff next week. They worked together on the Evanston, Ill., News Index several years ago.

Mrs. Tufty's column, "Michigan in Washington," appears in about a dozen Michigan dailies. She is also a special Washington correspondent for *Trans-Radio Press Service* and *News Week*. In her talk at Nahma, probably Sunday evening, she will tell of her experiences in covering Washington news happenings and the opportunities for women in this field of journalism.

First Communion Service On Sunday For Class Of 12

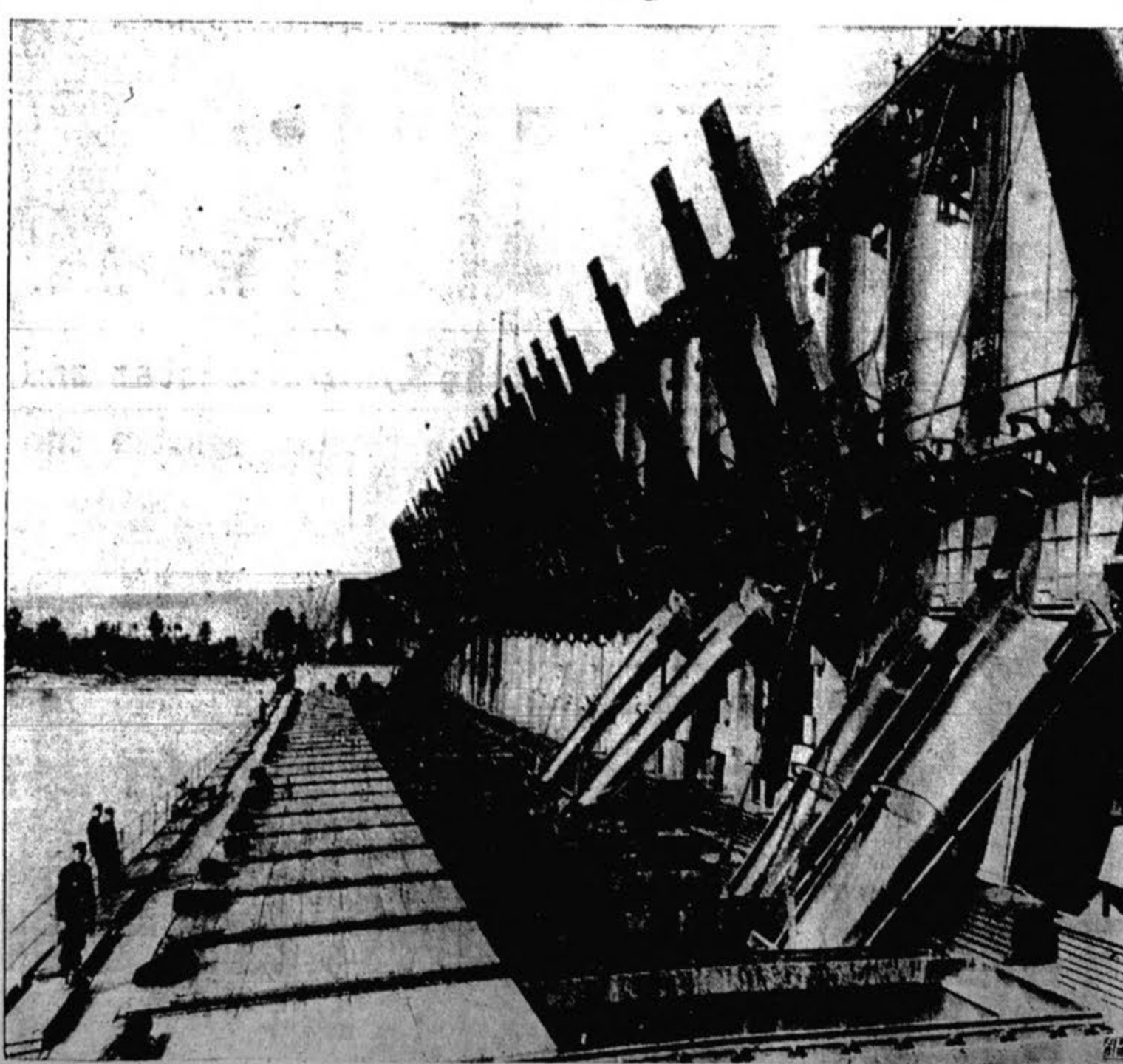
Bark River, Aug. 12.—A large class of boys and girls will receive their first Holy Communion Sunday at the 8 o'clock mass at St. George's church. The children have been preparing every day the past several weeks under the supervision of the nuns who have conducted the vacation school.

The class includes eight boys, John Barr, Nicholas Bryak, Lionel and William LaBelle, William and Harold DeLoughary, John Gryzb and Richard Lahay, and four girls, Irene Barr, Stella Meshigaud, Lorraine LaBelle and Leona Pokladowski.

Rev. D. J. Breault with four altar boys will escort the children to the church, while six nuns in white suits, capes and hats will follow. The pages are: Richard Douglas, Richard Gaudrault, Richard Peltier, David Kivarcevic, Patrick Bergman and Kenneth Kane.

Six angels in pink silk dresses, wings and crowns, will also participate in the ceremonies. They are Patsy and Rita Rheauem, Janice Bergmann, Joyce Sharkey, Teresa Peltier and Patsy Johnson.

Religious school has been held for the past four weeks, with ninety children in three classes under the instruction of three sisters, M. Esther, M. Marinella and M. Doloretta.



LAKE SUPERIOR AND ISHPEMING RAILROAD ORE LOADING BOAT Here is a loading boat from which iron ore is dumped into lake freighters to be carried to the smelting centers. This boat is at the Lake Superior and Ishpeming railroad dock at Marquette.

Always Better Than Par

● Dry . . . not bitter
● Dry . . . not sweet

● Tastes Good and is good for you.

● Keeps You Fit and fine the morning after.

You'll like MENOMINEE Beer from the start. Its DRY Taste . . . not bitter . . . not sweet . . . marks it immediately as a product considerably better than par. You'll enjoy the rich color, the pleasant bouquet, the tony taste, and the full body. And its mild but invigorating after effect fits right in with your relaxation after eighteen holes on a hot afternoon. Remember Menominee Beer is always DRY, always uniform, and always better than par . . . ALL Ways.

Richie Bottling Works
—DISTRIBUTORS—
1808 Ludington Escanaba Phone 487

PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Social-Club

Evening Star Society
The Evening Star society will meet at the North Star hall at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, August 17.

Civic Theatre Meets
A meeting of the Escanaba Civic Theatre group will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the recreation center on 14th street.

Auxiliary Election
Election of officers of the Auxiliary to Cloverland Post, American Legion, will be held at the next regular meeting, Tuesday evening, September 12.

Eastern Star Chapter
A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday evening, August 15.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Dubord are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday, August 10, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dubord, 930 Stephenson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Roshok of Perronville are the parents of a daughter, born August 12 at the Alivina Buchholz Maternity Home.

Princess Lines Of Simple Frock Are Slenderizing



PATTERN 9181
The perfect one-word description for this enchanting Marian Martin dress is EASY! First, there's that wonderful all-down-the-front buttoning.

Bride



MRS. WINCHESTER

Mrs. Harold Winchester, a bride in a ceremony Saturday morning, is the former Sophie Butryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butryn of Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester, following a honeymoon trip through Wisconsin.

Sacred Heart church at Schaffer was the scene of a prettily appointed wedding ceremony Saturday morning, the marriage of Miss Sophie Ann Butryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butryn, and Harold Winchester of Escanaba.

Rev. Fr. William Remillard, who officiated at the nuptial high mass at 9 o'clock, conducted the marriage service.

Miss Eva Cossette, organist-director of St. Joseph's church, this city, played Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" as the processional, and "Wedding March," Mendelssohn, the recessional, and directed the choir in the music of the mass.

The bride chose for her attendants, her sister, Miss Rose Ann Butryn, who was maid of honor, and Miss Ione Winchester, a sister of the bridegroom, who was her bridesmaid.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a floor-length princess gown of white satin, with lace yoke and sleeve inserts and a Queen Ann collar of lace, marked with pearl clips.

Both attendants carried bouquets of mixed flowers. Mrs. Butryn, the bride's mother, wore a becoming navy and white print with white accessories, and Mrs. Winchester wore a chiffon ensemble of black and white, shoulder corsages complementing both costumes.

Wedding Dinner
A wedding dinner for eighty

Personal News

The Misses Olive Quinn, Marge Crowley and Jeanne Mickelson left yesterday to spend the week-end at Ironwood.

Julian T. Bentley, news editor of Station WLS, Chicago, and Mrs. Bentley were visitors in Escanaba yesterday while enroute home from St. Ignace, where they have been spending their vacation.

Jean Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whitney, returned Saturday from Algona, Iowa, where she has been visiting with relatives for the past month.

Marjorie Ann Stern left Thursday night for Minneapolis to visit for two weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weber.

Mrs. Louise Berdiner has returned to Chicago following a two weeks' visit here as the guest of Mrs. J. T. Stecker.

Mrs. Axel Anderson and Mrs. Fred Pearson are leaving Monday morning for Marinette to attend the funeral services for Attorney Charles Kuchinberg, who died suddenly Friday while on a yachting trip.

Mrs. John Gruen of Perronville has left for an extended tour of the east with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James McNally. While in the east Mrs. Gruen will visit in New York and at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, 510 South 15th street, have returned from Iron Mountain where Mr. Johnson attended the druggists' association convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sinclair and children, Dorothy and Lowell, of Iron Mountain, are spending a few days here at the William Craig home, and also are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Long in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boda and son, Eugene, of Fond du Lac, Wis., are visiting with relatives and friends in Escanaba.

Miss Edna Fulton is leaving today for a vacation visit with relatives in Detroit, making the trip by motor in company with Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson and daughter, EmeJean, have returned to their home in Chicago after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson, 619 South Ninth street.

John Pearson of 203 North 15th street, and Andrew Skaug are returning today from a ten-day vacation trip around Lake Michigan, during which they visited in Lansing, Ann Arbor, Detroit and Chicago.

Mrs. V. H. Meeker and daughters, Alta Lee of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes of Kansas City, Mo., have left for their homes following a month's visit with Mrs. Meeker's mother, Mrs. William Edstrom of Fox.

Mrs. E. M. Cooper and granddaughter, Betty Cooper of Neodesha, Kans., visited this past week with Mrs. William Edstrom at her home in Fox. Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Edstrom were neighbors and close friends in Kansas over forty years ago.

Miss Helen Anderson of 619 South Ninth street, has left by motor for Chicago in company with her cousin, EmeJean Peterson of that city, who has been

visiting here. Miss Elizabeth Lelper has returned to her home here from Detroit, where she attended Wayne university during the summer term.

Kenneth Collins, who has completed a month's course with the Citizens' Military Training Corps at Fort Brady, has returned from Sault Ste. Marie. Kenneth received a marksmans medal while at camp.

Mrs. Josephine Campbell, who attended Wayne university during the summer term, has returned to her home here from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lott and Alma Erickson motored to Green Bay Friday afternoon to meet Mrs. Elinor Robbins and her daughter, Elinor, who spent the summer months on the west coast, in Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, where they attended the Golden Gate Exposition, Los Angeles and Venice, Calif., and other points of interest.

Leonard Peterson of Detroit is visiting in the city with friends and relatives.

Conducting Service



Rev. Thomas Foster, who is now located in Piqua, O., and who is in Escanaba for a short vacation visit, will conduct the service at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, his former pastorate, this morning.

avenue south, arrived yesterday from Ann Arbor where he has been attending the summer session of the University of Michigan, following an active service tour at Raritan Arsenal, N. J.

Miss Eula Erickson left Saturday evening for a week's visit with her aunts, Mrs. J. C. Palmer of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Ray C. Buell, of Mable avenue, Garrettsville, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Kochenderfer of Erie, Pa., Mrs. Dave Edwards of Conneaut, Ohio, and Mrs. Fred Mould of Baraboo, Wis., are visiting with relatives and friends in Escanaba.

Dorothy and Donald Benard and James Hennessey are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey at the Northwoods club.

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Richard Carlton Is Guest Soloist At St. Stephen's

Richard Carlton, gifted baritone, who at present is vacationing at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton, will be guest soloist at the morning worship of St. Stephen's Episcopal church today.

The service, which will be in charge of Rev. Thomas Foster, of Piqua, Ohio, former rector of St. Stephen's church, will be at 10:45 o'clock.

Mr. Carlton will sing "The First Communion," by Beatrice Clifford. A graduate of the University of Illinois, where he was prominent in music activities, Mr. Carlton has also studied with Douglas Stanley of New York City, and more recently has been a pupil of Samuel Endicott of Boston.

Church Events

Talks On Sweden
The Rev. Fred Stromberg, district superintendent of the St. Paul District of the Methodist church, who has recently returned from an extended tour of Sweden, will speak on Sweden and conditions there at a service in the Cornell Methodist church on Monday evening. The service will begin at 8 o'clock, and will be in English. The public is invited.

Assumption Day Tuesday
Masses at St. Joseph's church on Tuesday, August 15, which is the Feast of the Assumption, announced by Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., pastor, are at 7, 7.9 and 12:10 o'clock. The noon service has been arranged for the accommodation of those unable to attend the early masses.

HORSERADISH AND CREAM
Here is a new topper for cream of tomato soup — add a dash of horseradish to whipped cream and place on the soup just before it is served. The pungency of the horseradish does much for the tomato.

UNMOLDING GELATIN
To unmold gelatin mixtures, submerge the mold in a bowl of warm—not hot—water and count to three. This loosens the edges so that the mold will slip out easily when inverted over a serving dish.

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Engaged



MARCELLA MCGINN

The engagement of Miss Marcella McGinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McGinn of this city, to William A. Kunkel, of Carrington, North Dakota, was announced at a cruising party aboard the "Kaydee II," on Saturday. The wedding is to take place on September 9.

Guests aboard the Denis McGinn power cruiser, "Kaydee II" Saturday afternoon who were invited to a party in honor of Miss Eleanor Herrick, of Superior, Wis., a guest at the McGinn family home, found the occasion one of special importance, for during the party the engagement of Miss Marcella McGinn to William A. Kunkel of Carrington, North Dakota, was announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McGinn.

Mr. Kunkel is a son of William Kunkel, Sr., of Carrington. The wedding, which will be one of the ceremonies of early fall, will take place here on Saturday, September 9.

Miss McGinn attended Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, and received her degree from the

University of North Dakota. She is a member of Beta Omega Tau, University of North Dakota.

Mr. Kunkel, who attended the University of Iowa, was graduated from the University of North Dakota Law school in 1938. He is a member of the North Dakota Bar Association, and of Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, September 9.

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Recital By Pupils Of Talent School Will Be On Monday

The M. Olive Lucas Talent school will present a recital under the sponsorship of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple on Monday. There will be a children's matinee at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and an evening performance at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be secured from any member or from the chairman, Mrs. Ted Baldwin.

Pupils who will be presented in the recital are the group that has been heard over the air from radio stations WTAQ, Green Bay, and WREO, Marquette.

The Program
Numbers for the matinee performance are as follows: Xylophone group—Louis Matey, Peggy Saunders, Barbara McCormick and Betty Jean Charlebois.

Personal singing group—Patsy Ammel, Helen Bink, Betty Jean Charlebois, Barbara McCormick, Ethel Mae Richer and Peggy Saunders.

Readings—Barbara Bartlett, Jitter Bugs—Barbara McCormick and Betty Jean Charlebois. Song and dance—Betty Jean Charlebois.

Operetta—The Playroom at Night, with the following cast: Fairy, Barbara McCormick; Chidnaman, Helen Bink; Clown, Peggy Saunders; Jack-in-the-Box, Patsy Ammel; Housemaid, Louis Matey, and Mammy Doll, Ethel Mae Richer.

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Evening Program

Xylophone group—Louis Matey, Peggy Saunders, Barbara McCormick and Betty Jean Charlebois.

Job's Daughters Chorus. Readings—Barbara Bartlett, Jitter Bugs—Barbara McCormick and Betty Jean Charlebois. Piano solo—Alfred Knutson.

Personal group—Patsy Ammel, Helen Bink, Barbara McCormick, Betty Jean Charlebois, Ethel Mae Richer and Peggy Saunders.

Accordian duet—Mrs. Ed Olson and Mrs. George McGilligan. Ladies' Chorus—Mrs. Belle Wilson, Mrs. Phoebe Benson, Mrs. Norma Carlson, Mrs. Josephine Amundson, Mrs. Helen Sandborn, Mrs. Rita Engel, Miss Cornelia Henderson, Miss Betty Mathen and Miss Jean Lucas.

Acrobatic specialty—Peggy Saunders. Song and dance—Betty Jean Charlebois.

Men's quartet—Willis Engel, Arthur Anderson, Charles Hammar and Rudolph Olsen. Pickin'ies—Patsy Ammel, Helen Bink, Barbara McCormick, Ethel Mae Richer, Betty Jean Charlebois and Peggy Saunders.

JELLY SEASON IS IN
Commercial peonies take the guesswork out of jellymaking. Follow carefully the method described in the directions, measure quantities exactly and time the cooking period accurately for perfect results. Perfect jelly should be tender, firm, clear in color and true fruit flavored.

A simple method of ridding the house of ants is to sprinkle the area they infest with a mixture of equal parts of powdered sugar and borax.

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FINAL CLEARANCE
Your Choice! ANY PAIR OF WHITE SHOES In the House! Values To \$1.95. PUMPS, OXFORDS, STRAPS, TIES. High and Cuban Heels. All Sizes But Not In Every Style. Mitzi Shoes. Escanaba, Mich.

BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED
NOW... 15c A DAY! in a Full Size 6 Foot Westinghouse Refrigerator. See this 'Economy-Six'! De luxe equipped. Genuine Westinghouse Quality... big, 6 foot storage capacity... powered by the famous 'Economizer' Mechanism (10 hours out of 12 it uses no current at all, Kitchen-proved average)! Other features include all-steel cabinet; durable Dulux finish; fast-freezing Sanalloy Freezer; new 9-point temperature regulator... PLUS two-tone Froster Door and set of Westinghouse Delphinium Blue Refrigerator Dishes (2 for leftovers, 1 for butter and a water server to match). Here are features never before offered at these amazing low terms. See this big value TODAY! Home Supply Co. John D. Boyle 920 Ludington Ph. 644

THERE IS ONLY ONE Coolerator THE Air Conditioned REFRIGERATOR. Really ECONOMICAL As Much As 30% Cheaper! A modern, insulated ice refrigerator requires only one delivery a week. It entails no "service charges"... no repair bills... no defrosting. For these reasons ice refrigeration offers you a saving of from 10% to 30% in food preservation costs. Ice Is Best! For Delivery PHONES 390 & 391-W S. M. JOHNSON CO.

KATTY KITTY Says The awfulest things. Kitty's a snip... always making terrible remarks about people. Just yesterday, she referred to Mrs. J. Morton Richbucks as a leopardess. "I mean," she explained, "that she's worn the same spots for years." We think spot removal's highly important in cleaning. That's why we employ expert "spot-ers" and spend a lot of time getting the most insignificant spots out of garments. Send us a difficult cleaning job tomorrow. Phone 134 Gladstone 358 ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

The Summer and the President

The spending-landing program was approved by the Administration on the condition that the rejection of a theory.

This Congress has not made retrenchments, nor taken steps to bring the budget into balance. On the contrary, the budget for the current fiscal year is the largest yet, and the prospective deficit imposing.

But the Congress, by throwing out the whole program, indicated—apart from the fact that it was hot and weary—that it no longer had faith that by spending and lending we shall automatically rehabilitate the economic order.

More importantly, the Congress shied away from the most questionable pump-priming theory which the Administration has yet devised. The theory embodied in the government's bills was first aired before the national retailers. It was presented as an already familiar model, but it was actually a radical innovation. It was a program of government borrowing and investing not for the purpose of compensating for inadequate private investment and thus keeping the economy on keel but to attain certain levels of national income, with any prospect of a balanced budget left indeterminate.

Again, the probable effect upon the total economy was left unconsidered. That such a program was certain to encroach progressively upon private business and divert the savings and economy into governmental debt, masked as the investment operations of specially created government instruments, was implicit in the bill.

Like so many New Deal measures, it conceived of the government's activities—this time in the field of credit expansion—as though they were being carried out in a world where no other economy existed that could be stimulated out of gear by what the government does. But in our economy the government itself lives on the private economy, and not vice versa.

These proposed government adventures were also to be singularly free from accounting control. The possibility existed that thus the government would sail forth to enlarge the areas of socialization of business and banking and to enlarge them in a haphazard and chaotic way.

The pump-priming theory had gone through a remarkable evolution, until it got elated at last by this disgruntled Congress.

It started as an emergency measure, at a time when almost any sort of stimulant, from digitalis to brandy, was useful. The brandy was actually forthcoming in the repeal of Prohibition, and it helped.

In 1932 the patient was passing out and there was no time to make a thorough diagnosis of all the factors responsible for his collapse.

There are still people who think that if we had left the patient alone he would have come around all right by himself, but they are the people who think that economic laissez faire is ordained in Nature—as some Vermonters think that Eastern standard time is God's time.

Most people, however, thought that if some stimulant were not given, there would never be a diagnosis. Instead there would be an autopsy. The first New Deal arrived in the role of an ambulance surgeon.

But since the patient first opened his eyes and began to move his hands and give signs of life, we have had a series of doctors giving conflicting diagnoses and administering various remedies.

The most consistent of the doctors are students of old Professor Marx, and there are one or two of them in every consultation. They never even look at the patient, because in their simplified science all social orders but one suffer from the same disease; the patient is going to die anyway, and the most merciful therapy is to hasten the end. This procedure they call "accepting history," it consists of being sure of the inevitable as laid down in the books, and stimulating and welcoming every sign of disintegration.

Their presence in any consulting room makes the patient abnormally nervous and has been known at times to make him manic. Then the counter-treatment is to put him into a strait jacket.

From time to time the New Deal doctors have split fees with high-powered specialists; once they passed the buck to a clinic from the N.R.A. But since the original stimulus brought the patient around in the first place, they have always gone back to the original remedy.

They seem unaware that although the most medicament of some

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA STORM—Fell in love with her best friend's fiancé.

MARCIA KING—Navy girl, loved a flyer.

JIMMY COOPER—Naval flying instructor at Pensacola.

GEORGE CAMERON—Linda's fiancé.

Yesterday, Jimmy is seriously hurt. Linda flies to San Diego to be with him. At the door of his hospital room she meets Marcia King!

CHAPTER XV
Marcia was the first to recover. "Linda, you're here for Jimmy, aren't you?" There was no enmity in her voice, only wonder. "You came all the way from Queensville? Bill Brooks and I came in a borrowed ship, as soon as we heard."

"How is he, Marcia?" There was no use any more in pretending. "He's—he's not dying, is he?"

"No, but he's pretty bad." She took Linda's hand, and led her to the elevator. In silence, with a mute embarrassment between them, they approached Jimmy's room.

"Bill's in there now. I—I left them alone because—because I couldn't stop crying."

"I won't cry," Linda said steadily.

And then she was crossing the small room, whispering, "Jimmy!"

He was swathed in bandages, but his eyes were glowing up at her were like burning coals. "Linda! He tried to move his arms, and couldn't. With a strangled sob, she flew to him. "Jimmy, Jimmy!"

"Don't try to talk, Jimmy. I'm here. I'll stay here until you're well."

"I didn't want you worried, that's why I didn't wire you," he mumbled. "Captain King was notified automatically."

Bill Brooks, in a soft chair by the window, made an awkward sound in his throat. "I guess I'll go."

There was so much she wanted to say to Jimmy, but for the present, it was enough to kneel by his bed and look at him. He was going to be all right. She felt it in swift, flooding relief, all through her body. He was dreadfully hurt, but he'd recover.

"I met Marcia," she told him, after a while. "She—she knows about us now."

"She had to know sometime," he said with difficulty. "She's got Bill. I told you that before. He's been washed out. He needs her."

A few minutes later the Navy doctor came in and asked her, courteously, to leave. "He's not very strong."

"I understand." She bent and kissed Jimmy's forehead. "I'll be back in the morning, darling, as

remedy may be good, more of the same thing may be fatal. Codliver oil, taken in moderation, hardens the bones. Its concentrated essence, too copiously administered, also hardens the arteries. Every medicine can produce its own peculiar disease, and we are suffering now from the complications imposed by the doctors on the original disease which has not yet been adequately diagnosed, and never consistently treated.

The action of the Congress in throwing out the spending-landing bill is the action of guardians throwing out the latest crowd of specialists, still without being satisfied with the condition of the patient, or indicating that they know what to do for him or whom to call in next.

They have devised by themselves, a set of homemade antidotes, but they are antidotes for the doctors' ailments.

The Hatch bill is an antidote for the W. P. A., and the Logan bill is an antidote for the disorders of the administrative agencies, and the vote to investigate the N. L. R. B. is a gesture made in the vague hope of finding an antidote for the chaos in labor-employer relations.

The rejection of the proposed amendment to the neutrality bill provides no antidote for anything. It merely ties the doctor's hands while it keeps him on the case.

Common sense, which is the rule of thumb established by experience, says that a consistent diet of pork is dangerous even for the healthy. This Congress has diminished the pork barrel of the Executive. It has not put a cover on the pork barrel of the legislative department, however—

for that is its own pork barrel. In a legislative pork barrel everybody gets into the trough according to a kind of Gallup poll, and the pork being more generally distributed perhaps does less harm, although it costs just as much on the budget.

Executive pork is more dangerous, for it is distributed to specific economic or ideological interests. The real fight in this Congress has been between the paying pork barrel and the ideological pork barrel—except for the farmers. They are there no matter which address is dealing it out.

There seems to be a growing demand for the return of the confidence practitioners—the disciples of Dr. Coues. Because this school of thought was represented at the bedside a long time ago, it may be forgotten that the rhythmic chant of "Every day in every way we are getting better and better" immediately preceded the first collapse.

(To Be Continued)

soon as they'll let me in."

Marcia and Bill Brooks were waiting for her in the corridor downstairs. Linda braced herself. Now they'd have to have it out, she and Marcia. But curiously, Marcia wasn't hostile. "You don't know where you'll stay tonight, do you? Bill can find you a hotel. Linda, there's something—something Jimmy doesn't know. He'll never fly again. At least, not for the Navy. They'll invalid him out, when he gets well. It'll break his heart."

She must have been speaking with the doctor. "I feel so sorry for him, I don't know what to do! The Navy was his life. I—I've seen other men who had this happen to them. It's always a blow."

If they invalided him out of the Navy, Linda thought, it would be the best thing that could happen to him. Yet Marcia was right. It would break Jimmy's heart.

Marcia went up with her, matter-of-factly, to the hotel room. "You must be dreadfully tired, Linda."

"Oh, Marcia, why do we go on talking all around the important thing?" Linda burst out. "I know you hate me, you must hate me, but I couldn't help it! I didn't mean to fall in love with Jimmy!"

Marcia's brown eyes filled with tears. "I know you didn't mean to, Linda. We've been so much to each other. Closer than sisters. Do you think I could suspect you, even for a minute, of deliberately stealing Jimmy?" She covered her face with her hands and sobbed. "I've learned a lot in the last few days, about love and loyalty. Oh, this hurts! It hurts like the devil! But when I saw you in the hospital, it was like scales falling from my eyes. I know why Jimmy had been strange and distant with me, ever since you came. I knew why he wanted to get away from Pensacola, why he—"

Linda went to her, put her arms around the shaking small form. "I'd give my soul if I could undo it, Marcia!" She thought, helplessly, that love was as cruel as war. In her own way, she had slain something in Marcia's heart.

"That's not why I'm crying," Marcia sobbed. "It's because I've been so mixed up. So torn between loyalty and duty and—and Bill wants me to marry him. . . . He's washed up. The Navy doesn't want him. I feel so sorry for him."

"Pity isn't the same as love," Linda's mind said. "But she'll love him, some day, if he needs her enough."

Then she was pleading. "Don't hate me, Marcia. Try to understand."

"I do understand." There was no mistaking the sincerity in Marcia's eyes. "I'll always understand, Linda, because I love you, too. But I—I don't think I ought to go back and see Jimmy any more, now that you're here. Bill and I will go home."

Their hands touched for a moment. Then Marcia King was walking to the door, brave and small. Her head high, her chin firm. "Goodbye, Linda."

Linda's breath caught. "G-goodbye, Marcia dear."

The next morning, she was at the hospital promptly at nine. Jimmy was impatiently waiting for her. "They'll patch me up, I'll be all right. But I think they're keeping something from me. I'll never fly again. That's it, isn't it?"

Her clear eyes dropped. "Linda, look at me."

"Yes, Jimmy. That's it. Marcia told me." She bent over him tenderly. "Don't you care, darling. You've got me, isn't that something? And Jimmy, I've been thinking. . . . The Navy might not want you. But at the university, where Daddy teaches, there's a chair in aeronautics. You could do so many worthwhile things there. You could teach boys to be splendid commercial pilots. You could experiment, do research."

And that would knock your objections to a pilot husband into a cocked hat, wouldn't it, Linda?" He chuckled. "Maybe this crack-up was staged for our especial benefit." At an instant later, his eyes were somber again. "Those boys who didn't come out alive weren't as lucky as I. There must be something I could do, to make flying safer. I used to have ideas for little gadgets. I never had much time."

"You'll have time galore, from now on." She kissed him gently. "I'm going out to telephone Daddy. I'm sure Rourke kept him from worrying, but I want to tell him that I'm coming home soon, and that I'm bringing him a son-in-law who isn't a warrior!"

(THE END)

MILL DISMANTLED

Menominee—Sawmill machinery and other parts of the old Carley mill at Ingalls, built by the late Ira Carley, were being trucked away today for junk by Peter Arnovitz of Marinette, closing a chapter in the lumbering history of that part of the country.

The mill was built by Mr. Carley about 50 years ago when the mid-county region was being logged. Thomas Finn of Marinette, bought the Carley stock in the mill about 20 years ago. Finn operated the mill as the Ingalls Box & Lumber company until 10 years ago.

Dissolution of the Box & Lumber company was completed at a recent term of Menominee county circuit court. The machinery and mill were sold for junk. The real estate is held by a local bank subject to a mortgage.

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp



Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



Wash Tubbs

By Crane



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Schaffer News

Entertains Guests Schaffer, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith of Lansing were pleasantly honored at the home of Mrs. Smith's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Levesque, when a group of friends and relatives gathered there Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith returned to their home in Lansing after a two weeks visit here.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Earl St. John and children, Nancy and Junior of Spalding were Sunday visitors at the Leonard and Lawrence Richer home here.

Edward Potvin, who was employed at Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived Friday to visit for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potvin.

Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, accidentally fell with a milk bottle which broke and cut his hand, Friday evening. He was taken to a local doctor and several stitches had to be taken to close the deep cut obtained from the broken glass.

Marie Potvin, returned to Detroit last week after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin visited over the week-end with relatives in Wausau, Wis., and returned here, Sunday, taking back Alvera and Geraldine Racicot who have been visiting there the past two weeks.

Francis Briere left Tuesday for Detroit where he expects to be employed.

Edward Guindon, who attended Northern State Teachers' College at Marquette for the summer term, returned to his home here, Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Gauthier has accepted work at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Henry Seymour and two daughters, Rita and Isabelle, were week-end visitors in Republic with relatives.

John Potvin, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potvin, has fully recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Laura Gauthier, who was employed at Sagola, is here to visit with her parents for an indefinite period.

Miss Bernice Hojnacki was a guest of Miss Alice Shevereki at Labranche last week.

Mrs. Sophie Prorak of Chicago, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moraski.

Mrs. Levi Allard, the former Leona Riquette, and daughter Marie, spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. L. Riquette.

Mrs. Peter Degeneffe is recovering favorably after having a stroke, Sunday evening.

Miss Evelyn Prorak, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moraski.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Levesque, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith spent the week-end with relatives in Iron Mountain and Stambaugh.

Mr. Odile Meloche of Escanaba is a guest at the Peter Sabourin home.

Miss Bernice De Hate has returned to her home at Stambaugh after a visit here with relatives.

Miss Betty Lou Levesque is spending a vacation with friends and relatives at Iron River, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Guindon of Escanaba called at the Leo Guindon home, Wednesday.

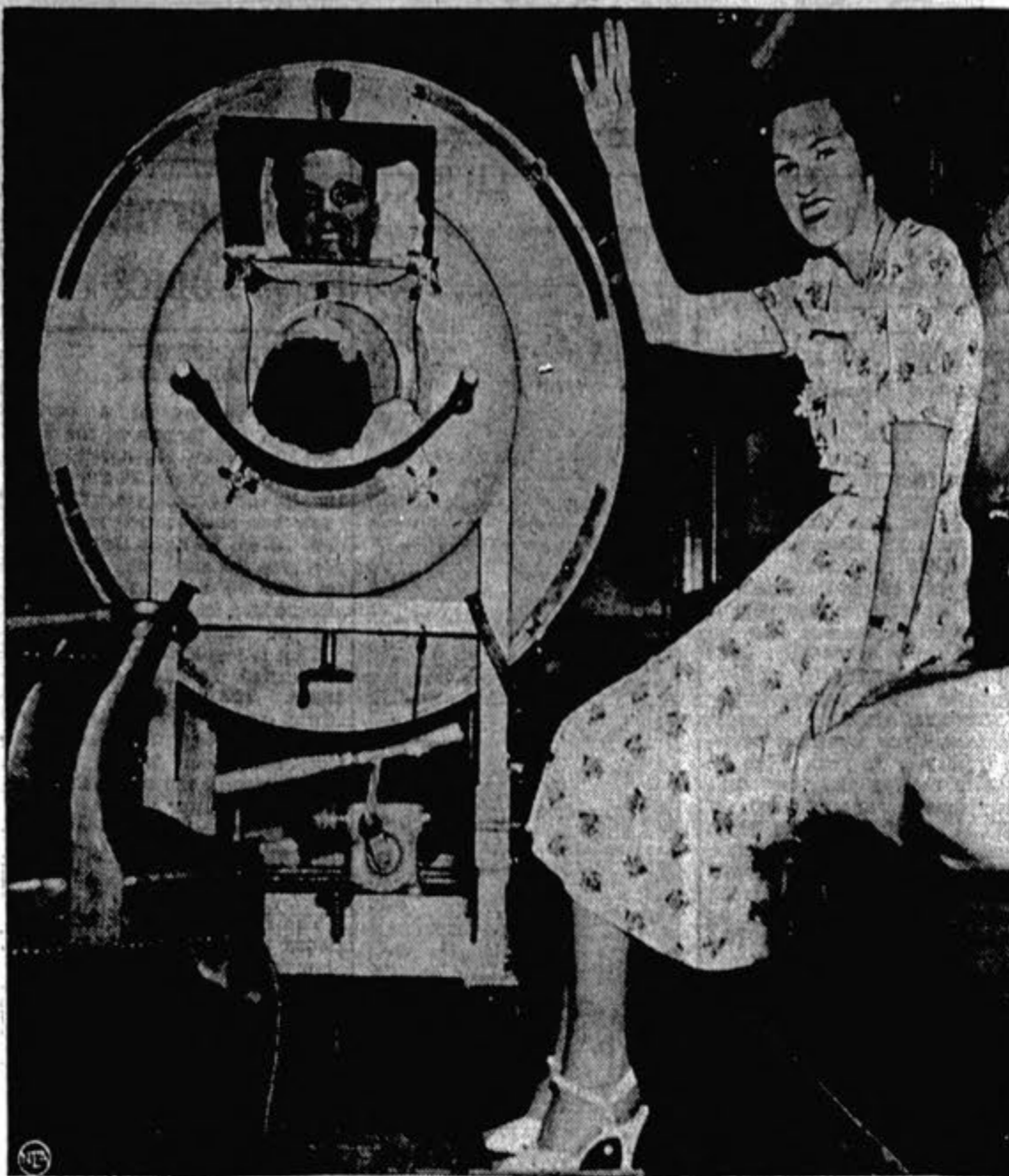
Mrs. Walter Kozzy and sons of Chicago visited at the R. Foster home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thom, Mrs. Peter Dudy and Mrs. Thomas Kell of Wilson were guests at the R. Foster home Sunday.

Roy Bagley of Wilson was a business caller in Shaffer Monday evening.

C. R. Lahay of Bark River was a business caller in Shaffer Monday evening.

Iron Lung Honeymooners



First lap of the "boiler kid's" honeymoon is over—just two hours after wedding at father's mansion in River Forest, Ill., and the second lap is on. Face of happy bridegroom, infantile paralytic victim Fred Snite, Jr., can be seen in mirror of his iron lung, as bride, former Teresa Larkin of Dayton, O., waves greeting. Initial honeymoon trip: ride into country in Snite's specially built trailer. Now: to Niagara Falls—but departing date is dark secret.

By NEA Service Chicago, Ill.—The "Boiler Kid" is a bridegroom now, and thereby proves that life—real life—can be lived in an iron lung.

The throbbing beat of the artificial respirator, on which hangs the life of Frederick B. Snite, Jr., kept time for the romance that flowered in his one-man prison.

When the 29-year-old youth married Miss Teresa Larkin of Dayton, O., in his River Forest home, he added another achievement to a career that has refused to be bound by the steel cage which keeps him alive.

For more than three years, young Snite's lungs have been partially paralyzed—but his spirit hasn't.

He dubbed himself "de boiler kid." He's mailed out Christmas cards, illustrated with a sketch of his "prison," plastered with travel stickers.

And, since he was stricken with infantile paralysis in China, Snite has done almost everything a young fellow likes to do. He has traveled, among other things, some 30,000 miles.

Each year, Fred's folks winter at Miami Beach, Fla. The lung, equipped with portable batteries, is rolled into a specially built automobile trailer, and son goes along.

Through a periscope, attached to the iron lung and focused onto a mirror above Snite's head, he has watched football games, seen horses pound down the turf, looked at some of the world's scenic spots.

Fred and his cage are familiar to race track fans at Hialeah and Tropical Park. Snite attended a night gridiron game between the University of Miami and Duquesne. He's followed the Fight-

business caller in Shaffer Monday evening.

C. R. Lahay of Bark River was a business caller in Shaffer Monday evening.

ing Irish of Notre Dame, his alma mater.

Fred plays cards and chess. While another person sits in for him at the table, he watches the games through his mirror, directing his substitute how to play the hand or move the chess men.

In order to thank thousands of well-wishers for their encouraging messages, he has edited a newspaper. The publication is mimeographed, goes to press whenever the editor has enough material. Fred dictates the stories, made up mostly of personal experiences, to a nurse. President Roosevelt himself is on the mailing list.

Snite has been featured in radio broadcasts, several of which were nation-wide appeals for funds to combat infantile paralysis. He has toured France in the iron lung, visiting famous cathedrals, talking with peasants, and even lunching in a fashionable Parisian restaurant, a party highlighted by champagne sipped through a straw.

That European trip is an illustration of Snite's philosophy. The purpose was to visit the famous Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, where many invalids claim to have found release from their afflictions. The lung was loaded onto a railroad car at Miami in May, transported to New York, carried onto the liner Normandie for the trans-Atlantic voyage.

Yet, Fred went to give thanks, not to ask for himself. And, while he rested in front of the shrine, he saw other pilgrims about him and uttered a prayer for them.

Upon his return in June, he made a tour of the New York World's fair.

It was back on April 1, 1933, Fred Snite was placed in a respirator at Peiping, China. Fresh out of college, he was accompanying his parents on a world tour, appeared headed toward a high position in his father's firm. Fate had a different idea.

It was 14 months before the boy could be brought home from China. The father is reported to have spent \$50,000 to bring Fred back to the United States, still more in efforts to cure him.

Some progress has been made. Snite is now able to spend several hours a day in a "vest pocket respirator," made of aluminum and rubber. This small artificial lung weighs but 9 1/2 pounds in contrast to the 900-pound machine which is his regular "home."

The new Mrs. Snite, Jr., met her husband about five years ago while attending Georgian Court College at Lakewood, N. J. She met Fred through his sister, Mary Loretta, who was one of her classmates.

The man in the iron lung goes into the adventure of marriage with increased hope. He still believes that some day, somehow, he will be able to move about like a normal individual. And he now has still more to keep on living for.

Briefly Told

ORC Meeting—Members of the ORC will hold their regular meeting at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the F. L. Trayer home, Central avenue. All members have been asked to be present.

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of Bethany Lutheran church, Perkins, will meet at the First Lutheran church here today at 10 o'clock.

Rebecca Meeting—A regular meeting of the Rebeccas is to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. J. Moore, 1011 Minnesota avenue.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

Sorenson, One-Time Danish Immigrant Directs Spending Of Ford Millions

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit, Aug. 12 (AP)—He'll spend around \$25,000,000 next year and look about for places to spend more, but when he gets through with his spending program his employer still will have the money in some form or another.

He is Charles E. Sorenson and his employer is Henry Ford. It is a large part of his job as general superintendent of the Ford Motor company to direct the spending of the Ford millions that go out each year in the purchase of materials, equipment, buildings and other forms of expansion.

A dane by birth, Sorenson is a master foundryman by vocation, and another of the motorcar industry's top flight executives who truly can be described as "self-made." He is one of the small group of individuals who have worked with Henry Ford almost since the founding of the great industrial organizations that bears the Ford name.

With Ford 34 Years He joined Ford in 1905, while the company still was housed in a relatively small shop on Detroit's east side. He figured largely in its development into a corporation with assets of close to a billion dollars, however.

Evidence of the Sorenson influence in the growth of the Ford company are visible on all sides in the assembly plants at the River Rouge and in the Ford factories in Europe. He developed the idea of a mechanically actuated assembly line, just as Peter E. Martin, another of the early Ford workers, who is now one of the company's vice-presidents, produced the conveyor system.

To Sorenson, Henry Ford is the "most soundly creative genius of his time." To Ford, Sorenson is a frequent consultant with an amazing capacity for putting into actual practice ideas that develop in the motor magnate's mind.

Sorenson was born in Copenhagen, September 7, 1881, the son of Soren and Eva Christina Sorenson. He was four years old when he was brought to the United States with his immigrant parents. They settled in Buffalo where the younger Sorenson went to public school and his father became superintendent of a stove factory.

Under the father's watchful eye, the younger Sorenson learned all branches of the foundry business, specializing in pattern work.

He came to Detroit in 1900 to work in the plant of a firm of custom foundrymen, and soon found himself making patterns for cars of Henry Ford's early design, including the famed old "999," one of the first motor vehicles to attain a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Fought Couzens

Sorenson was another of the early associates who did not always see eye to eye with the late United States Senator James Couzens, when the latter was secretary-treasurer of the Ford Motor Co. When Couzens was mayor of Detroit and proposed the purchase by the city of the street railway system then operated by the Detroit United Railway, Sorenson took sharp issue with his former business associate.

Couzens publicly announced that if the purchase proposal did not prove a good one, he would buy the lines back in two years for \$40,000,000. This brought from Sorenson a question as to whether the multimillionaire Couzens, who was a railroad car

DISTRICT RALLY AT STONINGTON

Sixteen Luther Leagues To Be Represented At Meeting

Sixteen churches of the Green Bay district are to be represented at a Luther league rally at Stonington this afternoon.

The rally service will be held in Bethel Lutheran church at Stonington at 3:30 o'clock after which weather permitting leaguers will go to Lighthouse park on Peninsula Point for a program and supper.

Theme of the rally is "The Pocket Testament League." Preaching at the service will be the Rev. William Siegel of Iron Mountain.

Among the leagues expected to send delegations are Gladstone, Escanaba, Rapid River, Menominee, Bark River, Daggett, Wallace, Felch, Metropolitan and Norway in the Upper Peninsula and Pembine, Mosely, Mountain, McAllister, Peshtigo and Marinette in northern Wisconsin.

On the program to be presented at Lighthouse park are two selections, "Jesus, Thou Art Mine Forever" by Wohlfiel and "God's Word" by the Gloria Dei choir of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River; a vocal duet by Betty Skogberg and Hjordis Rein of the Marinette league; a song by members of the Norway league; a musical selection by a representative of the Menominee league, and a vocal duet by Maurice Krause and Evelyn Olson of the Bark River league.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

GLADSTONE

Records Old Forge



MARKS FIRST MARQUETTE IRON FORGE This monument was erected in 1904 by the Jackson Mining Co., to mark the spot where the first forge in Marquette county was erected in 1847.

PAUL OLSON ON LIONS PROGRAM

Talks On Blind School Work At Meeting Thursday

Paul Olson presented a most pleasing musical and talking program at a regular meeting of the Lions club held Thursday evening at the Lincoln House.

Paul, son of Mrs. Petra Olson, is an honor graduate of the Michigan School for Blind and upon graduation last spring was awarded a 4-year scholarship at Michigan State college.

History of blind schools was described by the youth as well as the history of the Michigan school, the course of study and manner in which students are taught, the vocational and recreational portions of the curriculum.

In addition to the talk, Paul, a talented musician, played several violin solos. He was accompanied by Alcott Erickson.

Wm. S. Skellenger, Sr., reported on the recent golf tournament between Lions clubs of Gladstone and Escanaba, won by the locals, 11-3, and announced that Thursday night the clubs would resume hostilities at the Highland course. Leo Poitras, Bath, N. Y., was a guest at the meeting.

A ladies' night program is planned for the next regular meeting and the party will be held at the Dutch Mill.

Today 17 members of the club and their families will join other clubs of the district for a Lions picnic at Wells Park in Menominee county.

Forty And Eight Meeting Monday

Plans for participating in the 31st annual convention of the Michigan state department, American Legion, to be held August 19-22, at Escanaba, will be completed at a meeting of Voltaire 863 Forty and Eight society Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

At the same time and in conjunction with the regular meeting there will be a meeting of the 4088 convention committee.

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

City Briefs

The Misses Lorraine and Mary Jane Gunter left Friday for their home at Detroit following a visit with relatives and friends here and at Escanaba.

Miss Mary Lou Hedstrom of Lombard, Ill., left yesterday after spending the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson, Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lindgren and sons Bobby, Lawrence and Harold have returned to their home at Chicago following a visit at the Harold Nelson home, Michigan avenue.

Miss Doris LaFramboise is returning tonight to Evanston, Ill., where she will resume training at the St. Francis hospital, Loyola University following a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LaFramboise, Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nordberg of Glenview, Ill., left yesterday after a visit at the John Gustafson home, Gladstone Route One.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson, son Roger and guest Mary Lou Hedstrom of Lombard, Ill., are spending the week end visiting with relatives at Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greer and daughter Betty Ann are returning Monday to their home in Flint following a week's visit here.

Newberry to Have New Speed Limit

Newberry, Mich.—A speed law will go into effect in Newberry on August 15, according to Sgt. William Irish of the Newberry state police, who has been cooperating with state highway officials, in determining this speed law.

The maximum speed of 20 miles per hour on the Newberry business district. The limit for the outskirts of town will be a maximum of 30 miles per hour and 40 mile per hour on the highway leading north. The speed on South, and west will be enforced after Aug. 15.

L. C. Peterson, McMillan township supervisor believes that, "this is undoubtedly a fair speed limit, and one which will demand the respect of outsiders, because the zones of a diminishing speed coming into Newberry, and increasing speed leaving Newberry, they are more apt to be adhered to."

Speed limits in the village and on the highways M-28 a beginning south of Newberry State hospital and including a point six-tenths of a mile beyond Dollarville, west of Newberry, and on M-48 to a point six-tenths of a mile outside the city limits. These limits will go into effect on August 15. The official confirmation from both, commissioner Oscar G. Olander, of the Michigan State police and Murray D. Van Wagoner of the state highway department will enforce this law into effect after August 15.

These speed limits are applicable to traffic traveling in both directions on these streets and highways.

Signs will be erected, August 15 showing speed limit, which will be put up by the state highway department.

Violators during first few days will be handed violation tickets, but in subsequent days all violators will be given summons of arrests.

These limits will be a safety practice to school children and pedestrians.

Under our present-day arrangement of the calendar, the vernal equinox will fall back one day in 3223 years.

CO-OP OUTING SET FOR TODAY

Fine Program Arranged for Farmer Lake Picnic

A large number of Gladstonians are expected to attend the Co-operators' Fall Festival today at Co-op park on Farmers' Lake, a mile east of Little Lake.

Among them will be shareholders, employees, members of their families and guests.

Beginning at 10 o'clock this morning there will be a program of games, races and a tug-of-war.

During the afternoon the program will consist of a short speech, musical selections, recitations and humorous numbers.

A meat "mojakkka" is being served at noon. Lunch and refreshments will be served all during the day.

Social

Handkerchief Shower Mrs. Robert Becker was the guest of honor at a handkerchief shower given Thursday evening by Mrs. Ferris Leonard at her residence, 1427 Delta avenue.

Three tables of contract were formed. High was made by Mrs. Becker and low by Mrs. Frank Brotherton. Miss Irene Hambeau of Chicago received the guest award while the travel award went to Mrs. W. H. Willis.

Sydmars-Stearns At a wedding ceremony performed at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon by Justice Alger Strom Margaret Sydmars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Laframier, Superior avenue, became the bride of Clarence Stearns, city.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stearns.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents to members of the bridal party and immediate members of the two families.

Mr. and Mrs. Stearns are making their home in Gladstone.

Foss-Johnson Miss Geraldine Mae Foss, Escanaba and Alvin Andrew Johnson of Logansport, Ind. were united in marriage yesterday afternoon by Justice of the Peace, O. C. Estenson in the presence of Miss Elizabeth Hagan and Lloyd Johnson, Escanaba.

Trucks Will Take Workers To Picnic

Trucks will be provided to furnish transportation for local residents to the Workers' Alliance picnic being held at Pioneer Trail Park today, it is announced.

Pickup of passengers will be made at the Labor hall, at Delta and 9th and at the intersection of M-35 and North 9th street.

Buckeye Local To Meet On Monday

A regular meeting of Buckeye Local No. 9, Chamber of Labor, is scheduled for Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Legion hall at which time a representative of the Michigan Unemployment commission at Escanaba will explain the Michigan Unemployment Compensation act, recent changes and its application.

TONIGHT BALLOON DANCE AND CONTEST SADIE'S INN Rapid River With EDDIE GUNKEL DINNERS TODAY Noon and Evening Dine in our air-conditioned dining room. Beer Lunch Wine Admission 15c

RIALTO STARTING TODAY NOTE: TODAY—4 Complete Shows starting at 12:00 - 3:00 - 8:00 - 9:00 p. m. Doors Open 11:45 a. m. Adm. 10c - 25c THU 8 p. m. After 3 p. m., All Seats 25c Feature No. 1

MADE FOR EACH OTHER CAROLE LOMBARD JAMES STEWART NOTE—Monday shown at 8:15 p. m. ONLY HIT NO. 2 Thrill again to the greatest story of War Aces ever filmed

THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK with FREDRIC MARCH CARY GRANT JACK OAKIE NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 7:00 and 10:00 p. m. Rialto Current News Branch

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Don't bother turning your head—abe isn't pretty"

A REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING-FISHING TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS

WOULD TIGHTEN HUNTING RULES

Audubon Head Urges 1938 Waterfowl Regulations Be Maintained

New York, Aug. 12.—The directors of the National Association of Audubon Societies, said Mr. John H. Baker, its Executive Director, today, "have long felt that the plight of the migratory waterfowl on this continent is such as to demand most careful consideration on the part of all those citizens aware of the multiple values of these birds and appreciative of their presence."

"We have expressed our views on this controversial matter to the Secretary of the Interior, whose responsibility it is this year, for the first time, to submit recommendations to the President of the United States as to the waterfowl hunting regulations. We have urged that for the 1939 season there be no relaxation of the regulations of 1938, that the one-day possession limit be restored, that the bag limit on Geese be reduced, and that in view of the wisdom of a policy of more speedily building up an adequate breeding stock, the number of days of consecutive shooting be reduced from 45 to 30."

"In arriving at these conclusions," said Mr. Baker, "our directors have been influenced by the following considerations:

"1. The great increase in the number of waterfowl hunters, as demonstrated by the number of Duck stamps sold, rising from 448,204 in 1935-36 to nearly 1,000,000 in 1938-39 is out of proportion to the increase in waterfowl. This tends largely to offset the benefits of the breeding-ground restoration, refuge and hunting regulation programs, and to outweigh good news from the breeding grounds of favorable rainfall conditions and good hatch of young birds this summer."

"2. The rate of increase in total waterfowl supply would not seem to be sufficient to provide against inevitable years of adverse rainfall conditions on breeding grounds, and the capacity of existing breeding grounds is at present far in excess of occupancy by waterfowl."

"3. The number of consecutive days' shooting was increased in 1938 from 30 to 45 and we held that such increase was excessive, inasmuch as it was admittedly disproportionate to the increase in supply."

"4. There still are waterfowl hunting groups and individuals who urge restoration of permits to use bait and live decoys, and it is our conviction that these destructive practices should never again be permitted. Already their banning has promoted fairer distribution of hunting opportunity and better sport."

"5. Inventory taken by the government last winter did not disclose expected increase in total supply of Geese."

"6. The two-day possession limit regulation, (extended from one day a year ago), has increased violations of the bag limit and made the enforcement job more difficult."

"First consideration," said Mr. Baker, "should be given to preserving an adequate supply of birds."

Tourists Always Were A Problem

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. (AP) — Psychology having failed, park officials have placed a guard over Morning Glory pool to protect its beauty from token-tossing tourists.

The shiny tax tokens, supposed to bring good luck to the person who tosses them into the famed pool that looks like a flower, disturb algae that give the water a delicate blue color. The tokens threatened to completely destroy the natural beauty of the pool.

First rangers placed a box with a sign that said: "You'll have greater luck if you toss your tokens here."

It worked for a time and then the tourists began tossing the tokens into the water again.

So Superintendent Edmund Rogers announced a guard had to be assigned at the pool. The first offender was fined \$5.

Change Is Made In Fur Shipping Rules

Persons shipping, transporting or carrying furs out of the state are no longer required to mark on the outside of the container a detailed description of the contents, by a recent act of Congress amending the federal penal code relating to interstate fur shipments.

The amendment states all packages or containers in which furs, hides, or skins of wild animals are shipped, transported, carried, brought or conveyed, by any means whatever, from one state to another shall be labeled or tagged with information relating only to the name and address of the shipper and consignee.

The law still requires "an accurate statement showing by number and kind" on packages containing wild animals, birds, dead bodies, or parts of game animals or birds, or bird eggs.

Male kangaroos continue to grow until they die.

Lake Mashigamee Trout



Jimmie Douglas of Bark River displays four lake trout that weighed from eight pounds on down. They were taken by Warren Rader of Grand Rapids, Laurence Bruce, Perry Bergman and Ben Douglas Jr., from Lake Mashigamee while the four men were on a Canadian fishing trip. They fished from Mac Businean's camp, 65 miles north of Thessalon, Ontario. In addition to the lake trout they reported taking 121 brook trout the largest of which was a four pounder.

Southerners Find The Eskimo Lazy, Wages of Alaskan Workers High

BY WAYNE MAKI AND GLENDON ERICKSON

Summer, such as it is, has come to the land of the mid-night sun. About the time folks back in Michigan begin harvesting some of their early crops, here in the vicinity of Nome the freshets, caused by the last melting snows, are drying up. The earth will remain frozen, however, with the exception of a few inches at the surface.

It seems that everybody wears rubber boots, even to the women and girls at this time of the year. This is because the ground is always damp from the continual thawing of the perpetual ice. But even though the ice never goes out of the ground completely we do have grasses and other vegetation that grows during the short summer season.

The predominance of the people here are Scandinavians and one still finds a few of the old Russian families. But many of the white have inter-married with the Eskimo so much that the nationalities of many are impossible to determine.

The Eskimos seem to have a very weak character as a rule. They are not dependable, shiftless and seem to care little about what happens to them. Their easy-going ways are almost remarkable. The Eskimo, in character, does not at all resemble the Indian. Do him a favor and he promptly forgets it or do him a bad turn and he forgets it with equal ease. The Indians here always remember every turn good or bad and never forget to repay.

The Eskimo likes to have the white man boss him about and submits almost blindly to all sorts of treatment. But when the native is drunk he is a real hellion. He likes his "likker" and when under its influence loves to quarrel and fight. They'll scrap, knife and shoot until they land in jail.

The jail, which usually houses Eskimos for the most part is in a new modern government building. This building by the way, houses

New Game Law Digests Ready

The new Michigan game law digests for the 1939-1940 seasons have been issued by the conservation department and a quantity of the leaflets has been received by the Daily Press. Sportsmen wishing copies will receive them by return mail if they will send their request, accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, to the Conservation Page Editor, in care of the Press.

The leaflets contain, in brief, all the regulations except those that apply to the hunting of waterfowl and migratory birds. The federal regulations for waterfowl hunting have not yet been set so could not be included in the digest.

Federal Study Of Deer Food Supply Shows Depletion

According to a recent report issued at St. Paul, Minn., the northern white-tailed deer is depleting its winter food supply in the Lake States region to such an extent as to create a situation that, if not corrected, will have a disastrous effect on the animals themselves. The report was by the Bureau of Biological Survey and was made to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Based on laboratory examinations of 72 deer stomachs and on field observations by Biological Survey scientists in the Kabetogama and Cloquet Valley State forests and the Superior National forests, in Minnesota, the report pointed out that the available winter food supply is a limiting factor on deer populations in areas where the animals are greatly restricted in their movements by extreme cold weather and heavy snows. These conditions prevailed in the areas studied.

In fall, plants of the willow family are eaten in greatest quantity, wild balsam fir ranks second. Balsam, however is a starvation diet, the report showed, and is eaten in large quantities only when deer cannot obtain choice foods. Pine, which is also being eaten in rather large quantities, likewise has poor nutritive value.

By winter, the deer already have eaten the choice foods and are compelled to feed on balsam, pine and spruce, the three most available plants. The seriousness of the deer-food situation is indicated by the fact that the three plants, if fed on extensively, are all poor foods, spruce being eaten in large quantities only when conditions are severe.

The findings of the researchers in Minnesota were much the same as those of I. H. Bartlett and L. A. Davenport in their investigations throughout Michigan and in their feeding experiments in Cusino for the Michigan department of conservation. Their studies are referred to in the biological survey report.

The best deer food in this region is white cedar, which was not found in large quantities in the deer stomachs examined, because the deer had consumed almost all the available supply before the fall-winter study began, the report said.

It continued by stating that feeding experiments by the Michigan Conservation Department indicate that white cedar is the only native browse that fed alone will support deer in winter. The results of these experiments, it was pointed out, emphasize the difficulties faced by deer in winter.

Management practices must be developed for limited areas, the report recommended, if deer are to be maintained in optimum herds in a healthy condition.

Try Again Spirit Is Needed To Bring In Fish for 'Fry Pan'

BY OZARK RIPLEY

All too often the fisherman casts his tempting bait over fishy looking water and when he gets no strike moves on with a cast some twenty or more feet away. There may have been a fish where the first cast was made which was looking the lure over and trying to make up his mind whether it looked edible or not.

If a second or even a third cast had been made a fish might have been on the stringer in jig time. Sometimes the very splash of a bait will arouse a fish but not enough to get a strike, only enough to create interest. A second cast may do the business. Also a fish may be coming to investigate from a distance and not get on the spot before the bait has been reeled in so far that the sight of the boat chills his ambitions.

Good water deserves a thorough work-out. Often after one fish is caught the casting is directed toward another good looking spot. Any location which produces a fish is worth another try. There may be a school in the vicinity and rapid fire striking that gives that action warming to any fisherman's heart.

Don't Work a Water Too Hard. Often if a good bay, snag, or hole in the weeds is given a rest while other water is fished it will be ready to produce more fish. When the region quiets down the fish will come back and be ready for a scrap. Why not satisfy them?

A location that just won't come through with fish in the morning may be a hot spot in the afternoon or evening. Most game fish move into different waters at different times of day and just because a spot hasn't produced at one time is far from a sign that it is fish-

FOREST INCOME IS 4 MILLIONS

Tops 1938 But Is Below Record Figure Set In Year 1930

Receipt from the sale of forest products during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, amounted to \$4,870,516. According to the forest service of the U. S. department of agriculture, this sum is \$261,862 more than last year but is considerably below the 1930 record of \$6,751,553.

National forest receipts, reflecting somewhat current economic conditions, show a market variation from year to year. The increase in receipts this year was chiefly due to an increase of \$349,623 from timber sales which netted \$2,785,611 of the total. Receipts from the sale of forest products such as Christmas trees, naval stores and ferns were up by \$2,676, aggregating \$49,276.

Water Rentals Up. Also in the increase water power returns from water power rentals and fish and game. Water power receipts totaling \$100,265 showed a jump over last year of \$10,582. Returns from special permits for deer and wild boar hunting and trout fishing on special game management areas in the Pigeon and Cherokee forests amounted to \$5,353 as compared with \$369 in 1938.

Lower market prices for lambs, wool and mutton in 1938 brought lower fees for the grazing of sheep and goats in the national forest during the fiscal year 1939 with the result that receipts from this source fell off this year by \$61,848. Likewise, market prices for beef in 1938 were down and fees for the grazing of cattle in the forests were correspondingly reduced. Receipts from the grazing of cattle were lower than in the 1938 fiscal year by \$33,979. Returns from the grazing of sheep and goats on the forests amounted to \$615,129. Those from the grazing of cattle and horses were \$969,707.

No Road Taxes. No entry fee is charged and no special road tax is assessed the 30 million-odd recreation seekers who annually use national forest truck trails and highways. Public facilities for picnicking, camping and various other outdoor sports are provided free of charge. However, a special levy is made for certain exclusively personal pleasure or profit privileges such as occupancy of national forest land for summer homes, hotels, resorts, dude ranches and fur farms. Receipts of fees collected for such national forest uses during the past year totaled \$364,766 — or about one-tenth of the whole income.

Contributing the largest share of the income and showing the greatest increase in total receipts was the group of 20 forests in the North Pacific region covering Oregon and Washington. After being paid into the U. S. treasury, 35 per cent of national forest receipts are returned to the states and apportioned to the counties from which the revenues were derived. Twenty-five per cent goes into school funds and 10 per cent is placed in a fund for construction and maintenance of forest roads and trails. In some places county returns from national forest receipts amount to more per acre than assessed taxes on similar privately owned lands surrounding the forests.

Deer Antlers Are Found In Field. Prescott — Unusual for this time of year was the discovery of five deer antlers, picked up in a field near here by A. C. Goodrich, forest fire warden for the state department of conservation.

The antlers, very well preserved, included two complete sets. It is presumed that the deer had shed them while taking refuge in open fields after fleeing the heavily hunted woods in this area. Usually any antlers dropped in the woods are eaten by porcupines and rodents. Being in the open field, these had been untouched.

RETURNED TURTLE

Roanoke, Va. (AP) — Three years ago Wallace M. Hillman, aged 12, carried his initials on the back of a turtle he found on the banks of the Roanoke river. This summer he found the same turtle again, the initials plainly visible. He will keep the amphibian as a pet.

Very rarely, a doe deer will grow antlers.

less at all times. Sometimes the best fishing imaginable is had by locating a good sand bar and drifting by it time and again with as little fuss as possible so that the fish are not frightened away. In many a lake I have taken my time and worked over the same location repeatedly and had a rise each time I went slowly drifting by.

It is highly foolish to cast and cast when there are no signs of fish and not even a swirl rewards the effort but the old try and try again works wonders many a time. When the fish are there give them a chance.

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MIGHTY MUSKIE



Alton Van Camp, Wisconsin guide, has a tough time holding aloft the world record muskunge taken from Grindstone Lake by Louis Spray of Grindstone, Wis. The 58-inch giant weighed 69 1/2 pounds, exceeding the former record by five ounces.

AMERICA OUT-OF-DOORS

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE. WHERE WE HOPE! By Jack Connor

If you'll stop and think a moment — you hunters and anglers — you'll realize that everything may be traced back to water. It's the ultimate source of all game and fish life.

Consider what happened, for instance, in Minnesota when the prolonged drought of 1933-1936 had done its work. Lakes dried up by the dozens. Crappie and bass spawning beds lay exposed to the ravages of the sun. Ground water levels so far receded that nearly all shore line vegetation withered and died.

Migratory waterfowl departed for healthier climes and upland game birds wandered the forests and meadows parched and dying. The famed Red River of the North became a mere trickling stream covered by a green, unhealthy scum. Northwestern Minnesota residents rationed drinking water.

WORLD'S SERIES FOR SHOOTERS

August Sees Champs for Skeet, Trap, Rifle and Pistol Named

August is truly the "World's Series" month for all men, women and children of the nation who favor shooting as a sport, for the three big tournaments at which champions for the year are named come in this late summer month.

The parade of gunfire devotees began on last Tuesday, August 21, the bombardment moves eastward to Vandalla, Ohio, where some 1,100 shooters will open their assault upon the same brittle disks in the annual Grand American Trapshooting tournament.

Then on August 26, at Camp Perry, Ohio, the greatest number of all, in the neighborhood of 4,000 men, women and children will compete at hitting bullseyes in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

In all these three tournaments will draw something less than 6,000 participants. That is an imposing figure but it is only the cream of the horde of followers of the shooting game in the country.

As warm-ups to these national competitive events there have been state and sectional matches in all parts of the nation with additional thousands vying for honors and encouragement to go to the bigger events.

Elephants live to an age of 150 to 200 years.

Conservation Topics

ANOTHER PERFECT SKEET SCORE MADE

The recording of a perfect score on 100 targets at the Taggart Gun Club registered shoot down at Detroit marks the eighth time in the past ten years that the trick has been turned in Michigan. C. M. Young, a Detroit gunner, won the meet with the score. On July 30 a 100 straight was also turned in by Dick Eckman, a South Bend shooter.

That is real shooting as all who have tried the skeet game must admit. The fact that perfect scores are so rare backs up the claim that skeet requires much more skill than would appear from watching the better shooters powder bird after bird.

KEWEENAW MOOSE DEATH MYSTERY

The finding of a dead cow moose in Keweenaw county last Saturday is something of a mystery as Conservation Officer Lahti who investigated reported that there were no marks on the animal. The only explanation that has been offered is that dogs or coyotes had driven the animal until it died of exhaustion. That theory would point more to dogs than coyotes because coyotes would in all probability have made a meal off their kill.

Because the moose in Keweenaw county have ranged so close to the main highways that they were seen by many motorists and vacationists visiting that section they have become a prime tourist attraction and every effort is being made to protect them. Throughout July and so far this month hardly a day has passed with one or more of the huge animals being seen, usually in or near Bailey Lake on highway M-26.

POLLUTION TOO BIG FOR STATES

Real Federal Act Needed to Deal With Problem of Water Control

BY KENNETH A. REID. Theoretically states can control pollution if their Legislatures will give proper authority to some responsible state agency for doing so. Actually while a few states have done very creditable work, none have yet proved that they can do a complete job, and if the record of state attempts is to be used as a criterion the majority have rather definitely proved that they can't or won't. It is not always a matter of the authority of state legislation, for some states with relatively good laws have accomplished relatively little.

When we study the subject of water pollution the reasons for lack of accomplishment under state control are readily apparent. In the first place, water is not static, it flows by gravity from county to county and state to state, with utter disregard for man-made political boundaries, and it carries with it the pollution originating in one state into another state.

Problem Is Interstate. Some of our very worst pollution problems are interstate in character and there is no use kidding ourselves about the vaunted altruism of the human race. Human nature is just not that way when it comes to correcting water pollution. Both municipalities and industries that pollute water are too much concerned with their own fiscal problems to add to them voluntarily by the construction of treatment plants that would benefit not themselves but their downstream neighbors. An upstream state is not disposed to enforce corrective measures on its citizens and industries when the benefits accrue largely to citizens of downstream states.

It is this fundamental characteristic of human nature, coupled with the non-static character of water, which makes the fine theories of voluntary action and financial assistance in pollution abatement largely an empty phrase.

One stock argument is brought up by industrial polluters whenever state control legislation is under discussion. It is this: To pass such a law in our state would penalize our industries, put them at a competitive disadvantage with those of adjoining states, and drive them out of the state, thereby increasing the serious unemployment problem. This argument sounds rather plausible and it has been quite effective in opposing needed state legislation, but the amusing and inconsistent part of it is that the same argument is also used effectively in the "other states" that the first state is afraid of.

A specific example of the weakness of state legislation in coping with pollution is furnished by the recent resignation from the Pennsylvania Sanitary Water Board of P. G. Platt, well known conservationist and a national director of the Isaak Walton League. Mr. Platt stated that he could no longer serve on that Board as long as its policies were dictated by parties in the State Health Department who had long been known as the friends and protectors of industrial polluters, and who by their inactivity, were nullifying the Pennsylvania Pure Streams Act.

Pennsylvania recently passed an excellent state anti-pollution act. Now, after a brief period, it is inoperative through a return to the old laissez-faire policy that the State Health Department has pursued for many years. The attempt of Secretary of Health Shaw to defend his position by saying, "this issue evidently is rapidly becoming a battle between fish life and human life," is amusing but not illuminative. Certainly purification of our streams so they will be suitable for fish life can in no way conflict with public health or human life, but it is entirely possible by elaborate treatment to deliver bacteriologically safe fluid through the water faucet from a source that is so vilely polluted that no fish or other aquatic life can live in it.

If the polluted condition of the nation's waterways were not sufficient evidence, the failure of Pennsylvania to function under its splendid control act should be convincing proof that state legislation is not the answer.

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Net In Hatchery Pond, Costly Dip

Lansing — An evening dip has its disadvantages, particularly if it is with a net and in a fish hatchery rearing pond.

Robert Scholz, Saginaw, waited until the lights in the hatchery superintendent's residence went out before he started to dip for the trout that were intended for planting in some Michigan stream. However, Ralph Marks, superintendent, and Joseph Southwick, Jr., a hatchery employe, were watching from a window. Scholz pleaded guilty to illegal fishing and paid a fine of \$75 with costs of \$6.35.

Rabbit and hare pellets find their way to the market under more than 60 common names.



7	3	5	6	2	8	4	7	6	5	3	8	4
A	A	Y	Y	A	L	J	F	O	O	P	U	O
5	2	6	7	8	3	5	4	6	2	8	5	6
U	T	U	A	O	E	W	Y	R	R	K	I	L
7	6	3	4	5	2	8	5	6	7	5	4	2
L	O	T	F	L	A	I	L	V	S	P	O	P
5	8	2	6	7	5	3	4	8	2	6	5	6
A	N	I	E	E	Y	T	R	A	S	I	F	S
4	3	6	7	5	2	8	5	4	6	3	7	5
A	Y	R	R	O	S	G	R	N	E	S	E	F
6	2	7	4	3	8	5	6	8	7	4	3	6
T	E	P	I	P	A	O	U	M	O	G	A	R
5	4	6	7	8	5	3	2	6	4	7	5	6
L	H	N	R	E	L	T	T	E	T	T	Y	D



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

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Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Aug. 12—Numerous are the Sunday items available via network this weekend. Prime among them is the annual broadcast of the finals of the national soap box derby as it is run off at Akron, Ohio. Two chains will handle at 4 p. m., WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC.

Starting a series of broadcasts of U. S. army's greatest peacetime mobilization in history, to take place at Plattsburg, N. Y., and Manassas, Va., WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC will put on previews in the form of talks by Maj. Hugh A. Drum and James K. Parsons. CBS will broadcast at 8:45 and WJZ-NBC at 4:45.

Practical Plans For Low-Cost Houses

Forty approved plans for single family dwellings, with fine exterior sketches, detailed floor plans, and hints on economical construction are presented in this 70-page Government booklet offered by our Washington Information Bureau. Special attention has been given to farm houses, but many plans offered also are suitable for city, town, or suburb. Every kitchen plan has been approved by experts in home economics to provide maximum efficiency at minimum cost. Send for this helpful booklet today. Ten cents postpaid.

Use This Coupon
The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet FARMHOUSE PLANS.

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City _____
State _____
(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Hold Everything!



"We don't put flowers on the tables here, Hobson—the customers eat 'em."

MANISTIQUE

ARMED ROBBER IS BOUND-OVER

Waukegan Youth, 17, Held for Gas Station Holdup

Edward Ahrens, 17, of Waukegan, Illinois, charged with robbery armed, waived examination in justice court here Saturday morning, and was bound over to circuit court. Bond was fixed at \$5,000. Unable to provide bond, he remained in the custody of the sheriff.

In contrast to his desperate actions in holding up a filling station operator at Thompson, Irving Armstrong, Friday night, and his wild ride in attempting to elude state police through the streets of the City of Manistique, Ahrens meekly submitted to questioning by state police and county officers Friday night and Saturday following his capture.

Ahrens admitted the car he was driving was stolen by him at Antigo, Wisconsin. He also admitted that he had secured gasoline twice enroute to Manistique before stopping at Armstrong's service station, driving off each time without making payment for the fuel.

At Thompson, after ordering a package of cigarettes and ten gallons of gasoline, Ahrens flourished a .32 automatic pistol at Armstrong, accompanying his action with a demand for money.

Wild Chase Here
The station operator told Ahrens he had only 50 cents in his pocket and that the money was locked in the office safe. Ahrens accepted the half dollar and drove away.

State police were immediately notified and intercepted the bandit at Manistique. A wild chase followed through the streets of Manistique through the forest. Police fired several shots at the speeding car and finally cornered Ahrens near Isaacson's, on Main street. He threw his automatic into the tall grass before he was captured, but later directed state police to the spot where the gun was found. It was loaded with four shells in the clip and one in the barrel. Ahrens declared he had stolen the gun from his uncle at Zion, Illinois.

He denied having stolen an automobile before taking the car at Antigo, saying he had hitch hiked to Antigo with several other boys.

The young bandit, whose appearance belies his actual age of 17, made a complete statement of his activities to Prosecutor W. J. Sheahan, and appeared anxious to plead guilty and "get it over with."

He declared he wanted money to buy a meal, since he had eaten only a few apples all day Friday.

In addition to the charge of robbery armed, Ahrens also is subject to prosecution by federal officials on a charge of driving a stolen automobile across state lines.

The youth declared he didn't know he was in Michigan, and had no idea just where he was headed for.

Before stealing the car at Antigo which he drove to Manistique Ahrens attempted to steal a heavier car, but gave up when he was unable to shift gears, he informed local officers.

Briefly Told

Concert—The last W. O. W. band concert will be given Tuesday evening in Triangle Park.

Bethany—The next regular meeting of the Bethany society will be held Thursday evening, August 17, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Branch. Mrs. Branch will be assisted by Mrs. Clifford Cool.

Bethel Guest Speaker—The Rev. Arnold W. Kehrl, pastor of Bethel Baptist church, Detroit, will speak at the Bethel Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The choir will sing. The public is invited.

Steel Chief



CLARENCE B. RANDALL, former Inland Steel company vice president.

City Briefs

Mrs. Hattie Vincent has returned from a month's visit with friends and relatives in Detroit and Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Lathrop, of Jackson, were guests at the John McDonough home during the past week.

Mrs. Earl Hruska and son Bobby, of Rhineland, are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Krummy, Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slaster, of Tuscola, Mich., were expected to arrive Saturday to visit at the Osterhout and James Osterhout, Sr., homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McPhail and daughter, Eunice, of Green Bay, are expected to arrive Tuesday from L'Anse where they have been visiting with friends and relatives, to spend a week here at the home of Mr. McPhail's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McPhail, North Houghton avenue.

Myrl Rhodes will arrive today from Chicago, where she is employed, to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Della Rhodes.

Mrs. Lloyd Garrett, of Escanaba, is visiting here with friends and relatives.

Russell Paquette has been dismissed from the St. Francis hospital, Escanaba.

Miss Irene Hambeau and Tommy Dumas of Chicago and Lois Swanson of Brookfield, Ill., are guests at the John Hogan home on Wisconsin avenue. Miss Hambeau is a sister of Mrs. Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vogt and daughter Wanda Lee are leaving this morning for Ann Arbor.

Mr. L. E. Hambeau will leave Monday for a week in Green Bay where he will attend Standard Oil meetings.

Miss Louise Bolitho left Saturday for Chicago to resume her work at the Chicago Tribune. She will remain in Chicago until the latter part of September. Miss Bolitho who will be a fall bride has been honored at several parties while here for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riedinger, of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Riedinger, of Kent, Ohio, left for their respective homes on Saturday following a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Holbein, Range street.

STILL IN BASEBALL
Tarboro, N. C.—Flint Rhem, former Cardinal pitching star, is coaching the pitchers with the Tarboro club of the Coastal Plain League.

FROM FOOTBALL TO FORCE
New York—Sal Somma, former N. Y. U. halfback whose kick after touchdown upset Fordham a few years ago, is now a policeman on Staten Island.

PAVING PLEDGED FOR THIS FALL

Manistique Project Definitely Planned, Says Coon

The contract for the paving of US-2 within the city limits of Manistique definitely will be let this fall and construction started before cold weather intervenes, Harry C. Coon, deputy state highway commissioner, informed City Manager P. H. Beauvais and a delegation of Manistique officials at Escanaba Saturday morning.

Beauvais, accompanied by Mayor William Sellman, Councilman Thomas Grimsley and City Clerk L. B. Chittenden, went to Escanaba Friday to confer with state highway officials who are on a junket in the peninsula.

Coon informed the Manistique delegation that the Manistique project would be started this fall, but could not give definite assurance that the work could be completed before cold weather intervenes. However, it is expected that the job would require only about two to three weeks time and if weather conditions remained moderate in late fall, the project would be completed this year.

Earlier it was feared the project would not be started this year since the job was not included in the monthly letting scheduled for August 15.

Social

Evening Party
Mrs. Peter Zimmerman entertained Friday evening at her home on Manistique avenue for Mrs. Ben Lauer, of Kenosha, Wis.

Three tables of bridge were in play and prizes went to Mrs. L. E. Hambeau, high, and Mrs. Geo. Gorsche, low.

Delicious refreshments were served. Miss Irene Hambeau of Chicago was an out-of-town guest.

Shower Party
Complimentary to Miss Louise Bolitho, a bride-elect, Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur entertained sixteen guests at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 211 Maple avenue, Friday afternoon.

Four tables of contract bridge were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Kelly for high honors; Miss Louise Bolitho, second. Miss Kay MacIvor was awarded consolation.

Luncheon was served from a tea table attractively decorated with flowers.

Miss Bolitho was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Kay MacIvor, Detroit; Miss Maxine Daughy, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Miss Edythe Brown, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Miss Irene Hambeau and nephew, Tommie Dumas, of Chicago, are spending the week-end at the L. E. Hambeau home, Manistique avenue.

HOW SAFE ARE YOUR BRAKES?

Don't know? Not sure? Think they're all right? Brother, you'd better be sure! When you're in a jam, and you're counting on them to hold—then it's too late to hope they're okay! Drive in, and we'll tell you in a jiffy!

Guaranteed Free Brake Test—Brakes Reline

LUNDSTROM Chevrolet Co.
PHONE 75

Funeral Rites For Arnold Ott To Be Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for Arnold Ott, 16, who was drowned in Indian Lake Friday afternoon when a rowboat in which he was riding with three companions capsized, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. Rev. Otto Steen will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

The body was prepared for burial at the Mortuary at the Mortuary at the home of the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ott, 317 Lake Street, this morning at ten o'clock.

Arnold was graduated from the Manistique high school in June, 1939. He was an honor student, active in extra curricular activities, and a soloist with the high school glee club. He was a Daily Press carrier for several years, holding the position of chief carrier at the time of his tragic death.

Active pallbearers will be Duane Waters, Junior Lavigne, Edwin Sundell, Bernard Hockstad, Vernard Anderson, and Ronald Cousineau, all Daily Press carriers.

Honorary pallbearers will be Jack Mungler, Leo Curran, John Moe, Elmer Richie, Roy Peterson, Charles Dyer, Fritz Morrison, and Ellsworth Gray.

Pleads Not Guilty To Drunk Driving

Fred Shampo pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving an automobile under the influence of liquor, when he was arraigned in justice court here Saturday morning.

He was arrested on River street by state police Friday.

Trial was set for Tuesday morning. Bond was fixed at \$100.

WANTED Ride to Chicago Two Women

Week of August 14
Call 465-W

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Distinctive Glasses!

All the Very Latest Styles

Stamness' glasses not only improve your vision—they give you smartness as well. We have a complete offering of the latest frame styles!

Ovals Octagons
Tinted Bifocals
Untinted

P. P. Stamness
OPTOMETRIST

Girl Scouts Camp At Clear Lake Has Excellent Staff

Mrs. Gordon Hughes, local Girl Scout chairman, announced that she has secured an excellent staff of adult leaders to serve at the annual Manistique Girl Scout camp, to be held this year at the Clear Lake Forest camp located in the heart of the Hiawatha National forest on the shore of beautiful Clear Lake, 8 miles from the village of Shingleton.

Heading the camp staff this year as director is Miss Dorothy Carpenter, a former teacher in the Clear Lake high school at Manistique, now teaching at Lansing. Miss Carpenter is a graduate of Northern State Teachers' college and has had considerable experience in Scouting and camping. Mrs. Clarence Chase will serve as water front director and instructor in swimming and life saving. Mrs. Chase is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where she majored in physical education. She was a physical education instructor at Wheaton college and for a time was associated with the Minneapolis public schools as swimming instructor for crippled children. She will have as her assistant, Miss Virginia Butler, a student at Northern State Teachers' college, who has a Senior Red Cross Life Saving Certificate and is majoring at the college in biology. Mrs. George Shaw, registered nurse, a graduate from Harper's hospital in Detroit, will serve as camp nurse and instructor in first aid. Mrs. Arthur Adams, captain of one of the local Girl Scout Troops will act as handicraft instructor. Mrs. Hughes will also be in attendance, as will dietitian and other counselors to be announced later.

The girls will leave for camp Sunday afternoon, August 20, and will remain in camp until August 26. A large number of girls have already registered for the week's camping, but as there is provision in the camp to care for 64 girls and counselors, there is still a chance for more girls to go. All Girl Scouts interested in enjoying this splendid camping experience should get in touch with Mrs. Hughes or their Scout leaders at once. Dr. Brenner will be at the Legion cottage Friday, August 18, at 9 a. m. to give the physical exam that is required of all Scouts going to camp. Manistique is to be congratulated in providing this excellent opportunity for camping for its Girl Scouts, and it should serve to give considerable impetus to the Girl Scout movement here.

Miss Alice Tucker is expected to return today from a six week vacation in Washington, California and Oregon with friends and relatives. She also attended the San Francisco Exposition.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Furnished or Unfurnished
116 Pearl Street

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

BUTTER PECAN APRICOT SHERBET VANILLA

Crispy, crunchy Butter Pecan; taste-titling Apricot Sherbet; flavorful Vanilla... three flavor treats to help make your week-end more pleasant.

FOR SALE

Several Thousand Laths
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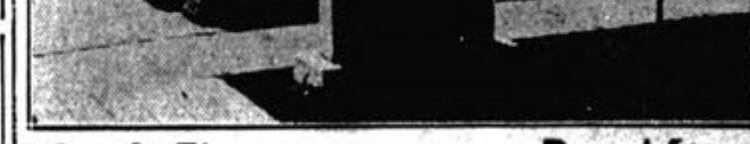
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Ladies' Plain Dresses Only 69c
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For Guaranteed Odorless Cleaning
Send Your Clothes To

THE MANISTIQUE CLEANERS

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One little light cord was never meant to do the work of three. The remedy is a little additional wiring and more outlets... actually money-savers in safety and convenience. Let us check your circuits now... install new outlets wherever necessary. You'll be surprised at the low cost... and delighted with the increased convenience!

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PHONE 33

'Stique Plays Eagles; City Team Goes On Trip

LOCALS SEEK TO END SLUMP

Cardinals Have Proven Bad Medicine for Local Crew

Defeated in their last two games, the Escanaba Eagles will attempt to get back into championship form here this afternoon when they tackle Manistique on the 23rd street diamond.

Manistique has been particularly bad medicine for the locals this year, having handed the Eagles two of their three defeats. O. Chartier has been the fly in the ointment as far as the locals are concerned, holding them in check both times. If he pitches again today, the Escanaba crew will be working especially hard to defeat him.

Until the last two games, the Eagles were sailing along serenely in Rainbow league competition, sweeping all before them in chalking up 10 consecutive victories. Since they hit the snag, however, the tune has been changed and there is a bit of uncertainty as to the outcome of the league title just at present.

Munising will travel to Gladstone today in the other league game to meet the rejuvenated Redskins. Since the acquisition of Vern Ward as an addition to the hurling staff, the Uptays have become a dangerous power in the league and may be expected to continue their winning ways against Munising today.

PLAY DOUBLE HEADER—Gladstone, Mich.—Baseball fans of this city will be treated to a doubleheader attraction here this afternoon when the Gladstone Redskins entertain the Munising Lions.

Originally Munising was scheduled to play here both today and next Sunday but arrangements were made to play both games on the earlier date.

Heartened by two victories in a row, the Redskins are out for their third and fourth today and will be hard to stop.

Vern Ward, recent addition to the Redskins hurling staff, has been doing some nifty hurling and in a large measure is responsible for the comeback of the Gladstone nine. He is likely to get the starting call in the opener this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

In the other Rainbow league game today, Manistique Cards play the Escanaba Eagles at Escanaba.

See Jay Girls Go To Nahma Today

See Jays Bar, leading team in the girls' softball league, will travel to Nahma today to defend the challenge sent them. From all indications they are in good shape, having beat Iron Mountain on their diamond last Sunday by a score of 4 to 3.

The lineup will be as follows: Wilson, Taylor, Erickson, Johnson, Vinnette, Cavadoas, Wellman, Johnson, Anderson and Mary Jane Henry, captain of the team.

THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES (First three in each league)

Player	AB	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	272	106	.390
Fox, Red Sox	357	132	.368
Johnson, Athletics	388	136	.351
Mize, Cardinals	361	127	.351
Arnovich, Phillies	367	127	.346
McCormick, Reds	412	139	.337
Bonura, Giants	371	125	.337

HOME RUNS

Player	Runs
Fox, Red Sox	30
Greenberg, Tigers	20
Selkirk, Yankees	18
Gordon, Yankees	18

National League

Player	Runs
Ott, Giants	22
Mize, Cardinals	20
Camilli, Dodgers	18

All-Italian Ball Team Is Selected

Kansas City, Aug. 12 (AP)—Selection of an all-Italian-American baseball team for 1939 was reported tonight by Dr. D. M. Niagro, athletic director of the national Italian American Civic league.

The lineup, with two players for each position: First base: Bonura, Giants; Camilli, Dodgers.

Second base: Cucinello, Bees; Berardino, Browns.

DIAMOND BALL

GIRLS' LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
See Jays	7	2	.777
Murdocks	6	3	.666
North Siders	3	6	.374
Stokers	2	6	.233

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK (Games start at 6:30)

Monday: North Siders vs. Stokers. Tuesday: Murdocks vs. Stokers. Wednesday: See Jays vs. North Siders. Friday: Murdocks vs. See Jays.

SHERMANS PLAY CYO

A clash between the Sherman and CYO will be played at 7 o'clock tonight at No. 2 diamond.

MUST FILE ENTRY

All National and American League teams who have not turned in their dollar fee for the last half, and Old Timers League teams who have not paid their two dollar second half fee will automatically forfeit all games scheduled until the fee is paid. Any teams forfeiting their first game this week will be dropped from the league until payment is made.

CALL GAMES EARLY

In order to finish before dark, umpires will call all softball games at 6:45 o'clock.

ELKS PLAY SLUGGERS

The Elks and Northtown Sluggers will meet at No. 4 diamond this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

AT PIONEER TRAIL

The Paper Mill and Midways will play at Pioneer Trail park this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

YANKEES CRUSH ATHLETICS, 18-4

Champs Prove They Are Not Slipping In Two Big Innings

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (AP)—Maybe to prove they aren't slipping, the world champion Yankees staged two big innings today instead of one as they went about crushing the Athletics, 18 to 4.

Babe Dahlgren hit two home runs, the second with the bases loaded, and Joe (Flash) Gordon notched his 15th.

In the second inning the Yankees tallied six times off Bob Joyce, who was left in the box until he literally was knocked out. A line drive from the bat of Charley Keller struck Joyce on the pitching hand, fracturing the thumb, and losing him to the team for the rest of the year.

In the seventh the champions got five runs—four of them on Dahlgren's second homer, which was the first time this year any Yankee had hit the circuit with the bases loaded.

Oral Hildebrand started for the Yanks, but was ineffective and was replaced in the third by Steve Sundra, who held the A's scoreless and got credit for his sixth victory without defeat.

New York: 061 231 500—18 17 0 Philadelphia: 022 000 000—4 10 4

Hildebrand, Sundra and Dick-ey, Rosar, Joyce, Dean, Potter, Nelson and Hayes, Brucker.

Runs Bunched, And Dodgers Whip B's By 10 to 3 Score

Brooklyn, Aug. 12 (AP)—With home runs by Dolph Camilli and Babe Phelps setting the pace, the Brooklyn Dodgers unleashed a 13-hit attack against Bill Posedel and Milt Shofner today to beat the Boston Bees, 10 to 3.

Brooklyn bunched six of its runs in the third, chasing Posedel, Dixie Walker, singled with the bases loaded and Ernie Koy doubled two runs home to feature the rally. Thereafter the Dodgers were able to coast on Forrest Pressnell's six-hit pitching.

Max West hit a home run for the Bees with one on in the eighth.

Boston: 100 000 029—3 6 1 Brooklyn: 016 002 10x—10 13 2 Posedel, Shofner, Lopez, Masi; Pressnell and Phelps, Hayworth.

Lions Of Munising To Play Gladstone

Munising, Aug. 12.—Munising's Lions baseball squad will take on the Gladstone nine at the Delta crew's home diamond on Sunday afternoon. Two weeks ago the Gladstone crew downed the Lions here, 4-2, and the locals will be out to avenge the defeat.

Last Sunday the Munising crew took the Manistique Cardinals into camp by an 8-6 score. Allen Pink, Lions' outfielder, took over the mound for the locals last Sunday and turned in a creditable performance. Cluep Malone, one of the pitchers for the crew, took over the position formerly held down by Eddie Morrison at second. Malone will still be available for mound duty.

Rip Malone, Lion manager today had not indicated what pitcher he would use for the Gladstone battle.

The French language ranks first in slang.

YOUNG FREDDY ROUTED IN 3RD

Four Detroit Moundsmen Clubbed for 17 to 3 Win By St. Louis

Detroit, Aug. 12 (AP)—Three former Tigers played their old mates today as the St. Louis Browns clubbed four Detroit hurlers to pull even in the series, 17 to 3.

Vernon Kennedy, Chet Laabs and Mark Christman, who went to the mound city in the deal that gave Buck Newsom to the Bengals, practically won the game themselves.

Freddy Hutchinson, observing his 20th birthday, started on the hill for the Tigers, was routed by an eight-run barrage in the third and was charged with the loss.

Three times the Bengals made feeble attempts to rally, each time producing one run. They were hopelessly behind when they scored the first time, for the little Browns already had eight runs from a third inning jamboree.

Birthdays Ruined

Kennedy began that outburst by singling, Johnny Berardino bunted a sacrifice, and Kennedy scored and Berardino went to third when Pinky Higgins threw the ball into right field. Joe Grace singled, registering Berardino, and George McQuinn sacrificed before Hutchinson induced Julius Solters to strike out.

Harold Cliff was passed intentionally and he and Grace scored ahead of Laabs on his first round tripper. Sam Harshany doubled and crossed the plate on Christman's single. Luther (Bud) Thomas replaced Hutch, whose first birthday as a major leaguer was ruined.

The third strike on Kennedy, at bat again, was a wild pitch and he reached first and Christman second. Berardino scored both with a double and the inning ended with Grace flying out.

In the fourth Detroit's first run came on Higgins' walk, a single by Pete Fox and Birdie Tebbetts sacrifice fly.

The Browns scored four in the fifth and four more in the sixth on a series of singles. Joe Grace's homer, a hit batsman and wild thrower by Frank Croucher and Birdie Tebbetts.

The seventh brought Detroit's next run. Roy Cullenbine, batting for Coffman, singled. Barney McCosky and McCoy grounded out before Earl Averill came up with a single to score Cullenbine.

The last Tiger run came in the eighth when Higgins, first up, socked the ball into the lower left field pavilion for a homer.

St. Louis AB R H O A Berardino, 2b 4 1 2 2 3 Grace, cf 6 2 2 4 0 McQuinn, 1b 4 0 0 12 0 Solters, rf 6 0 2 3 0 Cliff, 3b 4 1 0 1 6 Laabs, rf 6 3 4 2 0 Harshany, c 6 3 2 3 0 Christman, ss 4 3 2 0 1 Kennedy, p 4 4 2 0 2

Totals 44 17 16 27 12

Detroit AB R H O A McCosky, cf 4 0 0 5 0 McCoy, 2b 3 0 1 3 5 Averill, 1b 5 0 1 2 0 Greenberg, 1b 5 0 1 11 0 Higgins, 3b 3 2 1 2 3 Fox, rf 4 0 1 2 0 Tebbetts, c 2 0 1 1 0 Shea, c 1 0 0 0 0 Croucher, ss 4 0 1 1 3 Hutchinson, p 0 0 0 0 0 Thomas, p 1 0 0 0 0 Coffman, p 0 0 0 0 0 Cullenbine, z 1 1 1 0 0 Benton, p 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 8 27 12

St. Louis 008 044 001—17 Detroit 000 100 110—3

Errors—Higgins 2; Croucher, Tebbetts. Runs batted in—Grace 3; Laabs 4; Christman, Berardino, 5; Kennedy, Averill, Tebbetts, Higgins, Kennedy, Harshany, McCosky. Three base hit—Averill. Home runs—Laabs 2; Grace, Higgins, Sacrifices—Berardino 2; McQuinn, Tebbetts, Kennedy. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Detroit 10. Bases on balls—off Kennedy 5; off Hutchinson 1; off Coffman 2; struck out—by Kennedy 2; by Hutchinson 1; by Thomas 1; Hts—off Hutchinson 7 in 2-3 innings; Thomas 4 in 1-1-3 (none out in the fifth); Coffman 4 in 3; Benton 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by—Coffman, (Cliff). Wild pitch—Thomas. Passed ball—Harshany. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson. Umpires—Geisel, Rommel and Rue. Time—2:13. Attendance 9,338.

Trojans In Tie For Loop Lead

The Trojans defeated the league leading Hawks and gained a tie in the city horseshoe league last week.

Schedule for this week is as follows: Monday, Hawks vs. Ring Dingers; Tuesday, Trojans vs. Squaws; Wednesday, Hawks vs. Squaws; Thursday, Ring Dingers vs. Hawks.

Standings: Hawks won 3 lost 1; Trojans won 3 lost 1; Ring Dingers won 1 lost 3; Squaws won 0 lost 2.

Each star in the sky is dying out slowly.

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SPILLING the DOPE



CHICAGO cauliflower critics are getting excited about Omar (The Sleep-Maker) Crocker, University of Wisconsin 145-pounder who is regarded as just about the finest collegiate welterweight in the country.

Crocker has another year of competition with the Badgers' National Collegiate milt brigade, but if and when he turns pro he'll very likely be directed by Art Plan and

RALLY IN 8TH WINS FOR CUBS

Clay Bryant's Pitching Good Enough for 6-4 Victory

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs rallied for four runs in the eighth inning today to defeat Pittsburgh again, 6 to 4, and make Clay Bryant's return to the mound after three months' absence a success.

Pitching for the first time since he developed a sore arm against the New York Giants May 7, Bryant, who won 19 games last year, yielded 13 hits, including Ray Mueller's two-run homer, but usually was effective with men on bases. It was his season's second victory against one defeat.

Bill Swift, who succeeded Mace Brown after Billy Herman doubled to cash Stan Hack's single in the eighth and put the tying run on base, was charged with the defeat.

Augie Galan greeted Swift with a single that scored Herman with the tying run and rookie Bill Nicholson doubled in Galan with the edge run. Rip Russell then singled in Nicholson for the final score.

Pittsburgh AB R H O A L. Waner, cf 5 0 2 0 0 W. Waner, rf 4 1 3 2 0 Vaughn, ss 4 1 2 1 3 Klein, if 4 0 0 2 0 Fletcher, 1b 4 0 0 12 0 Handley, 3b 5 0 2 2 6 Young, 2b 5 1 1 1 3 Mueller, c 5 1 2 4 1 Brown, p 4 0 1 0 0 Swift, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 4 13 24 13

Chicago AB R H O A Hack, 3b 4 2 2 1 4 Herman, 2b 4 1 1 2 3 Galan, if 4 1 2 2 0 Lelber, cf 4 0 1 6 0 Nicholson, rf 4 2 2 1 0 G. Russell, 1b 4 0 2 8 1 Mattick, ss 4 0 1 4 4 Mancuso, c 2 0 0 0 0 Gleeson, x 1 0 0 0 0 Garbaruk, c 0 0 0 2 0 Bryant, p 2 0 1 1 0 Carveretta, xx 1 0 0 0 0 Passeau, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 6 12 27 12

x—batted for Mancuso in 7th. xx—batted for Bryant in 8th.

Pittsburgh 002 000 200—6 Chicago 000 100 14x—6

Errors—Galan. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Handley, Mueller 2, Hack, Herman, Galan, Nicholson, Mattick, G. Russell. Two base hits—Herman, Nicholson. Home runs—Mueller, Hack, Stolen bases—Vaughn, Handley, Galan. Sacrifices—Fletcher. Double play—Vaughn and Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 13; Chicago 4. Bases on balls—off Bryant 3; struck out—by Brown 3; by Bryant 1; by Passeau 1. Hts—off Brown 9 in 7 1-3 innings; off Swift 3 in 2-3; off Bryant 13 in 8; off Passeau 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Bryant. Winning pitcher—Bryant; losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:01. Attendance 9,223 official.

Curtis Journeys To Grand Marais

Curtis, Aug. 12.—The Grand Marais ball club of the Central league plays host to Hughie Robertson's high-stepping Curtis Resorters Sunday in a game between two of the most colorful teams in peninsula baseball. The Resorters have their first game to win on Grand Marais soil in four years, while Grand Marais will be out to stop the Curtis winning streak.

To date the Resorters have won all five of their starts in the second half of their league. They have scored overwhelming victories in all but one game and Grand Marais, while out of the second half race, will do their best to do what no other team has done, "trip up the speedy Resorters."

The Resorters have set a record for double plays and boast a great hitting club, backed by the great hurling of Lefty Larose and their great outfield workers. Larose without a doubt is the best pitcher in the Central circuit and Grand Marais ace Cherette is one of the leading right-handers. Cherette has a score to settle with the Resorters, as he lost the final half game to them 6-1 in a game featured by bunched hits and two costly errors.

Each star in the sky is dying out slowly.

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MIDWAYS NEAR SOFTBALL TITLE

National League Crown Is Practically Decided

The Midway Lunch won two again last week and still lead the National softball league. While there is still a mathematical chance that the second place Sherman Hotel team may win out, the schedule is all in favor of the league leaders and it is practically a certainty that the National league crown will have a new owner this year. Last year's champions, the Birds Eye Veneer team which has trailed the league a great part of the season, has withdrawn. All teams scheduled to play them the rest of the season will get credit for a win.

The schedule for the week is as follows: Monday: Elks vs. Fair Store. No. 1. Tuesday: Pearson Supply vs. St. Anne's, No. 4. Wednesday: Midway Lunch vs. Fair Store, No. 3. Thursday: Elks vs. St. Anne's, No. 2. Friday: Elks vs. Midway Lunch, No. 3 (postponed game).

Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Midway Lunch	21	3	.875
Sherman Hotel	20	5	.800
Elks	16	8	.667
Fair Store	10	15	.400
Pearson Supply	11	13	.391
St. Anne's	7	16	.304

RITCHIES LEADING

By percentage standing, the newly organized Ritchie team is leading the American softball league. However, among the full season teams, the Tverus still hold a game and a half lead over the Paper Makers. The Ritchies meet the Taverns again this week for the second time this round and it is quite likely that their winning streak will be broken providing they come through against the in and out Eskys Tuesday night. So far, since they organized the Ritchies lost their first one, and then started a five game winning streak.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Monday—Fords vs. Liberty Loans No. 2, Paper Mill vs. CYO No. 4 (postponed game). Tuesday—Eskys vs. Ritchies No. 1, Red Ribbons vs. CYO No. 3. Wednesday—Red Ribbons vs. Spartans No. 2, Paper Mill vs. Eskys No. 4 Thursday—Taverns vs. Ritchies No. 1, Paper Mill vs. Spartans No. 3 Friday—Liberty Loans vs. CYO No. 1, Fords vs. Taverns No. 4 (postponed game).

Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Ritchies	5	1	.833
Taverns	17	4	.809
Paper Mill	15	5	.750
Liberty Loans	12	10	.545
CYO	10	10	.500
Eskys	10	12	.455
Red Ribbons	10	13	.435
Ford V's	9	12	.429
Spartans	1	19	.050

RETAINS MARGIN

The Delta Co. Road Commission retained the lead in the Old Timers' softball league but by virtue of playing only one game, the second place 900 Block team is only a game and a half behind them.

This week's schedule is as follows: Monday—Delta Co. Road vs. 900 Block, No. 3 Tuesday—City Utilities vs. RPI's No. 2, Wednesday—Delta Co. Road vs. Gophers No. 1 (postponed game) Thursday—Delta Co. Road vs. RPI's No. 4, Friday City Utilities vs. Gophers No. 2.

Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Co. Road	13	5	.722
900 Block	14	7	.667
City Utilities	9	11	.450
Gophers	3	4	.428
RPI's	4	16	.200

GOBS UNDEFEATED

Still undefeated the Sailors retained the lead in the cadet division of the playground softball leagues.

This week's schedule is as follows: Monday: All Stars vs. Sluggers at No. Ec. Sluggers vs. Clowns at South 19th. Wednesday: Hawks vs. Jr. Eagles at N. Ec., Yankees vs. Sailors at South 19th. Friday: All Stars vs. Sailors at Ec. Buechys vs. Jr. Eagles at Lighthouse, Yankees vs. Clowns (morning game) South 19th, Hawks vs. Sluggers at South 19th.

Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sailors	9	0	1.000
Hawks	12	1	.923
Sluggers	8	4	.667
All Stars	7	5	.583
Buechys	4	6	.400
Clowns	3	5	.386
Jr. Eagles	3	3	.500

Four midget teams have registered to participate in the playground softball teams. Each team will play a best two out of three game series with every other team but the games will be played a week apart. In the event that each team wins a game, the tie will be broken the third week of play.

The schedule is as follows: Monday: Champs vs. Dodgers at No. 19th, N. Town Midgets vs. Athletics at No. Ec. Wednesday: Champs vs. Midgets at No. Ec. Dodgers vs. Athletics at No. 19th. Friday: Champs vs. Athletics at No. 19th. Midgets vs. Dodgers at No. Ec.

Senators Stopped By Red Sox, 9 to 6

Boston, Aug. 12 (AP)—Bringing the fast-flying Washington squad to an abrupt halt with a barrage of 16 hits, the Boston Red Sox won their sixth straight game today by giving the Senators a 9 to 6 rousing.

Bobby Doerr, with two doubles and a single, and Ted Williams, with two doubles, led the attack. The batting star for Washington was Jimmy Bloodworth, who slamed out a home run with two men out and one on in the fourth.

Washington scored all five runs off Boston's first two pitchers—Elden Auken and Woody Rich. Emerson Dickman, who held the Senators to three hits in the last three and one third innings, was credited with the victory.

Washington: 000 203 000—5 11 1 Boston: 001 050 21x—9 16 1

Kraskauskas, Masterson and Ferrell; Auken, Rich, Dickman Berg.

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BASEBALL

TEAM STANDINGS

Provisions Explained By WPA Headquarters

With the announcement that 252 workers of Delta county's WPA had been laid off and with possible future layoffs in the offing, further interpretation of provisions of the "Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1939" has been given by local WPA headquarters in an attempt at further clarification of the workings of the measure.

District officials at Marquette and area engineers in the various counties have emphasized in the past that they are entirely helpless to do anything about the situation as it is directed by Colonel F. C. Harrington, federal WPA commissioner, under the provisions of the act of congress, and this condition still holds true.

The ERA Act of 1939 is quoted as follows: Section 15 (b)—"There shall be removed from employment on Works Projects Administration Projects all relief workers, excepting veterans, who have been continuously employed on such projects for more than eighteen months, and any relief worker so removed shall be ineligible to be restored to employment on such projects until after (a) the expiration of thirty days after the date of his removal, and (b) recertification of his eligibility for restoration to employment on such projects."

Explain "Continuously Employed"
The term "continuously employed," as used in this section of the act means project employment which has been continuous without a period of separation or interruption in such employment causing the absence of a payment of wages for a payroll period. Non-payment due to rescheduling of hours or changes in payroll period dates shall not be construed as an interruption in continuous employment.

It is added that since the congressional act requires persons to terminate because of 18 months of continuous employment, they must be re-certified before coming eligible for WPA employment, and therefore WPA must cancel their certification upon their "temporary" release.

Also, if a worker who is terminated subsequent to July 1, 1939, due to private employment (district office notice) prior to termination has been employed 18 months by WPA his certification is to be canceled; however, if such a worker recertified and if 30 days have elapsed since termination, the worker is entitled to immediate reinstatement.

Recertification Can Proceed
Somewhat more favorable than previous predictions is the report that as a satisfactory plan for certifying WPA workers during the period prior to Nov. 1, 1939 has been approved, affecting immediately all certified relationships, and relief offices will be able to continue certification after the thirty day periods have elapsed.

Explanation of the 130 hour provision is explained by the fact that in Eastern states all work is being done on the assumption that the plan will in time amount to 120 hours per month on a new 13 month basis under a projected

new calendar. From Section 15 (a) the following is taken—"The (Works Progress) Commission shall fix a monthly earning schedule for persons engaged upon work projects financed in whole or in part from funds appropriated by section 11 . . . shall not substantially affect the current national average labor cost per person of the WPA. After Aug. 31, 1939, such monthly earnings scheduled shall not be varied for workers of the same type in different geographical areas to any greater extent than may be justified by differences in costs of living."

Hours of Work
It continues, "The Commissioner shall require that hours of work for all persons engaged upon work projects financed in whole or in part by funds appropriated in section 1 (1) shall be 130 hours per month except that the commissioner in his discretion may require a lesser number of hours of work per month in the case of relief workers with no dependents and the earnings of such workers shall be correspondingly reduced and (2) not exceed 8 hours in any day and shall not exceed 40 hours in any week."

Preference for retaining or employing persons . . . will be based as far as is practicable on the basis of the relative needs and should where relative needs are found to be the same be given in the following order: (1) Veterans of the World War, Spanish-American war and expeditions in which the United States has been engaged (this will be determined by laws administered by the Veterans' Administration) who are in need and are American citizens, and (2) other American citizens, Indians, and other persons owning allegiance to the United States who are in need."

Hospital

John Henry Beaumier, 204 South 17th street, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils at St. Francis hospital.

George Young, Gladstone, is receiving treatment.

Victor Stropich, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stropich, 1403 Washington avenue, submitted to an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis.

Elizabeth Roberts, Rock, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Herbert Quist, Schaffer, was admitted as a medical patient.

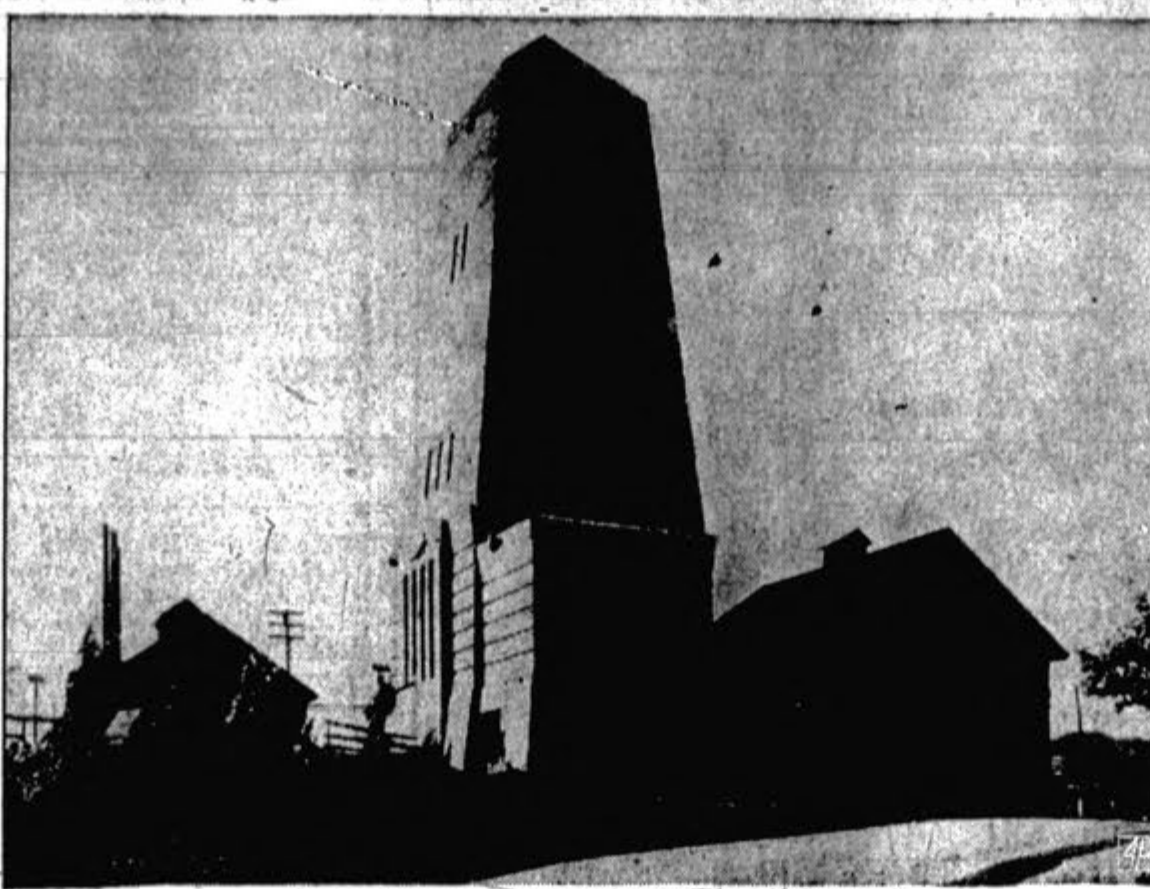
Ursula McLaughlin, 405 South 17th street, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. C. A. Bowers, 305 North 13th street, is a surgical patient.

Willmore Wellman, Ford River, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Patients dismissed are Mrs. Wilcy Petty, Mrs. Clarence Greis,

Iron Mine Shaft



CLEVELAND CLIFFS IRON COMPANY'S SHAFT

Here is the "A" shaft of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company mine at Ishpeming.

State Employment Offices Set Record

The combined efforts of the local offices of the Michigan State Employment Service throughout the state in June set a new all time high in placements. The 10,594 private placements made thru the office, not only beat the 9,209 placements made in May, but topped all monthly records made since the inception of the Employment Service in Michigan.

June showed as the fourth consecutive month of increase in the number of placements starting from the February record of 4,025 to a large total for the month of June. In addition, there were 3,691 placements on public projects during June which would make the total number of placements during this month 14,285.

The Escanaba office contributed to this record by making 39 private placements, an increase of five over the previous month, and 115 public placements, making a total of 154 placements for June 1939.

In July, the local office of the MSES made 45 private placements, an increase of six over the amount made in June, the previous month. There were also 26 public placements made with a combined total of 71 public and private placements for this past

Mrs. Phil Dupont, Robert Gamble, Irene Lamberg, Mrs. James Rekonie and Mrs. Charles Oslund and baby.

month. The week ending July 29 was the week of the greatest amount of activity along this line in the Escanaba office, during which week there was a total of 24 private placements and five public.

Local Office Shows Increase
The placement record in the Escanaba office has shown a consistent increase since the first of the year which illustrates the fact that the local employers are using more and more the facilities of the State Employment Service in Delta County, as well as in the rest of the state, as evidenced by the 10,694 men and women put to work during the month of June.

W. R. Dixon, local office manager of the State Employment Service, a division of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, wishes to call to the attention of all employers in Delta County, the fact that the MSES is a free public employment service, the service of which there is no charge to either the employer or employee. A great number of qualified, experienced people are registered and available for work of all kinds, whether the job is permanent or only of a temporary nature for a few days or hours.

Those committee heads or other individuals or concerns who will need temporary help during the American Legion Convention are requested to contact the Escanaba Office of the Michigan State Employment Service at 1323 Ludington street, or phone them

Sons Of The Legion To Meet Escanaba Commander Monday

All Sons of The American Legion members in Escanaba are asked to meet with Commander John Pelletier of the Escanaba Legion post at 7 o'clock Monday evening at Legion headquarters.

Plans will be made for participating in activities during the state convention to be held here August 19 to 22 and for the entertainment of the many Sons of the American Legion visitors who will be in the city for the convention.

Several S. O. T. A. L. drum and bugle corps will take part in parades and competition here, and their appearance is expected to prove an inspiration to local Legion sons. Among nearby units are those from Marquette and Ironwood, the latter rated as one of the best in the state.

Legionnaire parents are asked to cooperate in getting their sons to the meeting Monday night, so that the host city to the convention may make a good showing with their S. O. T. A. L.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

ATTORNEY DIES DURING CRUISE

C. F. Kuchenberg, Marinette Lawyer, Was Well Known Here

Charles Francis Kuchenberg, 44, Marinette city attorney, and a brother of Michael Kuchenberg of this city, died suddenly of a heart attack Thursday afternoon, while on a Green Bay yacht cruise, as the guest of E. A. Meyer of Menominee.

Kuchenberg was stricken about four o'clock, as the yacht neared Egg Harbor. Two physicians vacationing at the Alpine resort were called, but pronounced him dead when they arrived. Members of the party, Mr. Meyer, who is president of the Badger Paper Mills, Inc., of Peshigo, Wis., Mr. Kuchenberg, Harry Haslanger, Ralph Smith and Loren S. Miller, had been sun bathing on deck. Kuchenberg complained of feeling cold and went below. He was found slumped on the floor, unconscious, a few minutes later, and died within a short time. The body, returned to Menominee aboard the yacht, was removed from the Menominee breakwater to the McLain Funeral Home in Marinette.

Kuchenberg was serving his tenth term as Marinette city attorney, having been appointed by Mayor Richard P. Murray May 1, 1930, to succeed L. M. Evert.

Previously he had been a member of the law firm of Miller, Kuchenberg and Krueger. All three attorneys died of heart trouble. The present firm is Miller, Kuchenberg and White.

Born in Marinette, January 31, 1895, he lived most of his life in his native city. He graduated from Marinette high school in 1916 and was a timekeeper at the M. & M. Box company before entering Carroll college for a year.

He enlisted with the U. S. Navy during the World war at Milwaukee, June 28, 1917, as a third class quartermaster and rose to the rank of gun captain aboard the battleship Louisiana. He was discharged January 11, 1919, at New York city and entered Marquette university. He starred in

football in high school, with the famous Great Lakes Naval team, and afterward at Marquette. Graduating from Marquette university law school in 1921, he returned to Marinette and has been practicing law since. He ran for the office of district attorney of Marinette county in 1926.

He was a member of the Marinette County Bar Association, Elks, Rotary and Teddy Budlong Post, American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mabel O. Johnson of Marinette; four sons, Robert L. John 12, Paul 9, and Peter 7; his father, Charles E. Kuchenberg, 102 North Raymond street, Marinette; and four brothers, Maurice of Pembine, Michael of Escanaba, Walter of Appleton, and Paul at home; and three sisters, Margaret at home, Mrs. Gerald Garvin of Menominee, and Mrs. Fred Villemure of Rockford, Ill.

The body was removed from the McLain Funeral Home late Saturday afternoon to the family home, 1513 Thomas street, Marinette.

Funeral services will be held at the home Monday morning at 8:30, and at Our Lady of Lourdes church, with Rev. Father Roland Aherm officiating at 9 o'clock.

Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery.

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STORIES IN STAMPS



Forgotten Key Unlocked Secret of the X-ray

ONE of the most popular stories of the discovery of the X-ray by Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, in 1895, is that a forgotten key, used as a bookmark, was accidentally exposed to the rays, reproduced upon a sensitive photographic plate.

Roentgen never confirmed this anecdote, but it is certainly true that his discovery unlocked an entirely new field of medical science, gave physicians a most potent weapon in the battle against disease—the ability to see within the living human body.

Roentgen was over 50 when he made his remarkable find. His early life as a student was undistinguished by any show of brilliance, but later association with August Kundt, teacher of experimental physics, led him into research, won him honors as professor of physics at several great German universities.

In 1901 he was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics, which he immediately assigned to be spent on scientific research. But the World War wiped out that revenue as well as his personal fortune.

It was a queer twist of fate that Roentgen's death, in 1923, should be caused by cancer, a disease which his rays have combatted with a large measure of success.

The use of Roentgen rays in the treatment of this disease is cited in the inscription of the Danzig commemorative stamp, olive green, above. Translated, it reads, "Battle for Cancer—Cancer is Curable." The stamp is one of a set of three honoring medical research.

Munising News

TAXES NOW DUE
Munising, Aug. 12—"Have you paid your taxes yet?" If you have not, L. J. LaFave, Alger county treasurer, this week gave warning that the fifth installment on taxes for 1933 and prior years and the third installment on taxes for 1933, 1934 and 1935 is due and must be paid on or before August 31 to avoid penalty. A levy of 3-4 of 1 per cent is made each month that the tax installments are overdue.

MUNISING BRIEFS
Miss Robbie Gray of Greenwood, Miss., and Tommy Cabbage of Ita Bena, Miss., are visiting here with Captain and Mrs. J. F. Janssens at the Sand Point coast guard station. Captain and Mrs.

Janssens made a trip to Detroit and Lansing last week and returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. LaMont of Au Train are on a ten-day vacation trip to Detroit.

Munising clothing and dry goods stores will close every evening except Saturday at 6 o'clock. It was agreed at a meeting of the owners and managers this week. The stores have kept open evenings on industrial pay-days previously.

Charles R. Everett left Thursday on a trip to the New York World's Fair as a guest of the B. F. Goodrich company. Mr. Everett won the trip in a four months sales contest conducted by the company.

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